



Pom-Pon squad

Techsan spirit... Pom-Pon Squad candidates practice routines in the UC Ballroom. The tryouts will begin at 6 p.m., September 27

Photo by Steve Rowell

## Residents evacuate homes

Rain swamps Texas coast

By The Associated Press  
Wind-driven rains and high tides swamped Texas' coastal cities Wednesday as residents evacuated their flooded homes under the added threat of tornadoes.  
A tornado watch advising of the possibility of hail and damaging thunderstorms was posted along the Upper Coast, extending several counties inland.  
Flash flood warnings were in effect for all of Southeast Texas through the day as light to moderate rain fell. These rains, coupled with those earlier, forced road closings in some counties.  
The National Weather Service at San Antonio warned of overbank flooding on the Colorado and San Bernard Rivers with minor lowland flooding on the Navidad.

Corpus Christi was hardest hit with rains and tides 6 feet above normal flooding two areas of the city in the early morning hours. About 300 to 400 residents were evacuated by law enforcement authorities and the Coast Guard.  
Seven to 10 inches fell in an eight-hour period over the city, weather observers reported, flooding underpasses and low lying areas. Several boats were swamped or sunk.  
The Aransas Pass area reported 13 inches of rain in a 24-hour period ending Wednesday morning and the rain was still falling.  
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby signed an emergency proclamation Wednesday that allows "a necessary measure" authorized by the Texas Disaster Act to be used to

mitigate flooding and other hazards in the stricken coastal areas.  
Hobby is acting governor while Gov. Bill Clements is out of the country on a trade mission.  
The Lieutenant governor also granted a request by Aransas Pass Mayor J.M. Attaway for 20 Texas National Guard troops to assist in rescue operations and to help enforce a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.  
Heavy rains struck tornado-damaged Houston Wednesday, with water seeping into low-lying homes and snarling roadways. The latest rains came less than two months after flooding caused between \$750 million and \$1 billion.  
coast, indirectly tied to the remnants of Hurricane Henri, produced the rains and high tide, the weather service said.

## Bergland assesses damage

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter  
Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland will visit Lubbock today to assess crop damage from last month's

hail storms and to consider financial relief for farmers. But some area agriculture experts feel the help may not be enough.  
Estimates on the damage already have reached \$200 million and total damage could get higher as ginning time approaches.  
"In Lamb County alone we've had 95,000-100,000 acres of our crop lost," said James Lee, president of First National Bank of Littlefield.

farmers. But what they don't realize is, after a week or so, when they've forgotten about it, the farmer is still suffering.  
"The farmer has lost money, and when he doesn't have extra money to spend, those businesses will begin to learn how bad a hailstorm can really hurt," Lee said.  
Don Ethridge, agricultural economics professor at Tech, added that the economic impact could be much more widespread.  
"Some farmers can make it if they have a strong line of credit, and others will just go bankrupt," Ethridge said.  
"One of the problems with this is that the sudden drying up of cash flow will hurt the area. I don't mean just the counties where the hail is, but the whole South Plains."  
Lee agreed with the assessment, saying that farmers who took a beating this year might never recover.  
"Right now the farmers are looking at a terrible loss this year, and they will be heavily in debt for the next five to seven years. A hailstorm like this can wipe out your entire life."  
Lee, who makes 65-75 percent of his total business dealings from farm loans, said he felt the \$200 million estimate was low. He estimated that Lamb County had "at least \$25 million in damage" and that Lamb was among the counties with lighter damage.  
Ethridge added that most of what transpires today between Bergland and Hance will be, "to a large part, political" and he said he was not sure how much could be accomplished.  
Only once before have farmers been given any kind of relief like that Hance is asking for. In 1973, then Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz granted a loan reduction to Midwestern farmers.

### Soviets in Cuba

## Dyess discounts effect on SALT II

By KARLA SEXTON  
UD Reporter  
The current crisis situation developing out of the presence of 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba should not affect ratification of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, according to William Dyess, deputy assistant secretary of state. But the situation's timing is unfortunate, he said.  
"If the treaty is decided upon its merits, I have no doubt it (SALT II) will be ratified. In my view no relationship exists between the Cuban situation and SALT II," Dyess said.  
Dyess spoke at a press conference Wednesday and later addressed about 150-200 persons in Holden Hall.  
Dyess briefly outlined the State Department's viewpoint on SALT II at the press conference and later on campus before answering questions and interacting with audience members.  
"I don't like the fact that the Russians have an organized combat unit in Cuba," Dyess said "But I don't think the troops have the capability to do us the lethal harm that perhaps their strategic arms can do. It is the difference between lightning and a lightning bug."  
Dyess declined to comment about when the administration learned that the troops stationed in Cuba were Soviet troops. He said the information

was "very sensitive."  
When asked how close the administration would allow the Russians to come before taking some action, Dyess said he hoped the U.S. "would not let the Soviets get as close as we have gotten to the Soviets."  
A career diplomat, Dyess is currently assigned to the Bureau of Public Affairs within the State Department. His duties involve assessing the American public's attitudes toward all major foreign policy issues.  
Dyess advocated passage of SALT II, but expressed concern that the politically-charged atmosphere surrounding the process would hamper the treaty's ratification.  
"If the tension hadn't risen over the affair in Cuba, something else would have caused it," Dyess said.  
Dyess briefly summarized the main limitations in the SALT II treaty. SALT II limits the number of missile launchers, rather than the number of warheads that the Soviets can build. Currently the Soviet Union has about 2,500 launchers and if the treaty is ratified, the number of Soviet Union launchers would decrease to 2,250. Without the treaty the number of Soviet launchers is expected to rise to about 3,000.  
The second major limitation, according to Dyess, is on the number of

nuclear warheads to be put in one nose cone of a missile. The number of warheads is limited to 10 in land-based missiles and 14 in sea-launched missiles. The Soviet's SS18 missile currently has the capability to house 40 nuclear warheads.  
Other treaty limitations include a clause prohibiting the deliberate concealing of new missile systems and a clause prohibiting interference with any spy satellites.  
Dyess maintained a strong commitment to military preparedness as a necessary response to the Soviet buildup.  
"If SALT II is not ratified, we must make a strong commitment to an arms race with the Soviets," Dyess said.  
One of the major issues surrounding the SALT II debate is verification. Dyess said the arsenal limits under the SALT II treaty are verifiable.  
"Trust plays absolutely no part in the process," he said. "If there was trust, we wouldn't need a treaty. What is at stake is too important to leave to trust alone," Dyess said.  
"The SALT II treaty is based on comparable limits. These limits do not impact evenly between the U.S. and the USSR, because the strategic systems are not comparable. We were arguing over how many spears equal how many bows and arrows."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Congress approves of price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats declared themselves in favor of reimposing price controls on home heating oil Wednesday, sending what a sponsor called a "loud message" to President Carter.  
The resolution, approved by the House Democratic Caucus, is not binding. But Democratic leaders said it was designed to express a feeling that strong, immediate government action is needed to check soaring fuel oil prices.

### DC-9 problems surface

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline mechanics across the United States made detailed inspections of D C-9 passenger jets Wednesday under government orders prompted by the discovery of cracks in the rear section of some planes.  
The cracks were found in the rear bulkheads of four DC-9s operated by Air Canada after a bulkhead failed and knocked the tail cone off one of the airline's planes Monday. The craft made a safe landing in Boston.  
Prompted by that finding, the Federal Aviation Administration sent an airworthiness directive Wednesday morning to all U.S. airlines operating DC-9s. The FAA ordered special inspections of the planes' bulkheads, which form a wall sealing the rear of the passenger cabin.

### Bergland begins Texas tour

DALLAS (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland began a three-day Texas tour in the urban splendor of a downtown hotel Wednesday fielding questions on how the Carter Administration can make life better for farmers and ranchers.  
After a farm-oriented invocation that praised a steady rain falling outside, Bergland talked briefly to the Dallas Agriculture Club, reminding the group of several hundred that the realized Texas is the nation's No. 1 producer of beef and cotton.  
Inflation and beef imports drew the biggest rise out of the mild-mannered crowd, dressed more like bankers than farmers.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices moved up Wednesday as the price of gold stabilized and investors hoped the upward spiral of interest rates is nearing an end despite another prime rate increase.  
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell 7.16 Tuesday as the price of gold rose by more than \$20 an ounce, gained 2.30 to close at 876.45 Wednesday.  
Losers led gainers by a narrow margin in New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, but the NYSE's composite stock average rose .14 to 61.76.  
Big Board volume came to 35.37 million shares, down from 37.61 million in the preceding session.  
At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.25 to 223.87. The NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks rose .25 to 149.44.

## WEATHER

Today should be warm with the high near 80. Tonight should be cooler with the low in the 60s. There is only a slight chance for rain.

## Student Senate to discuss allocations

Student organizational allocations will get underway at tonight's meeting of the Tech Student Senate.  
Last year, the senate's allocation of money to different organizations caused a heated debate when some of the senators felt that organizations from the College of Agriculture were getting too much money.  
Jim Halpert, Student Association internal vice-president, believe similar incidents could occur this year but he said he feels any debate could be avoided.  
"If people would just read the sheet explaining how the budget committee reached its allocation decisions, they wouldn't be a problem, Halpert said.  
The committee on Budgeting and Finance, which Halpert referred to based its allocation on several guidelines.  
There were seven conditions when no funding at all was given.  
The conditions were: religious or political activities, both of which the senate can not fund by state law scholarships; social functions; awards activities not yet finished; and fund raising projects.  
In addition, organizations receive money from other areas of the Student Service Fee, and organizations that do not demonstrate any need for funding would not receive any money.  
Halpert also expects the senate to approve the \$3,400 the General Store requested to cover its operating deficit from the previous year.  
The only other business item scheduled for the evening is a report from Scott Lassetter on the status of the General Store.

So far, only two organizations were not allocated any money. They were the Industrial Engineering Honorary Society and the Agriculture Economics Association.  
Both groups did not have finalized

projects, and Halpert said the committee had invited them back to discuss allocations at a later date.  
Besides regular business, Halpert will also have to swear in Roger Settler, who enrolled in graduate school

before the 5 p.m. deadline Wednesday.  
Settler had been initially expelled from the senate because he had not officially graduated from the College of Arts and Science or enrolled in the Graduate School, which he had been elected to serve.



Cheerleaders to be

Photo by Steve Rowell

More spirit... these Tech students are practicing for J.V. Cheerleader tryouts. Applications are still available in the



Photo by Steve Rowell

Saddle Tramps office in the UC. The last practice is tonight at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

# Politics -- enjoy races now; save seriousness for later

William Safire

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How shall we approach the campaign of 1980? Some of my brethren pull their chins and come at the story in terms of disillusion with the politics of innocence; others sense the inexorability of a dynasty, and still others see the coming campaign as a choice between fundamentally conflicting philosophies of leadership. Time enough later for the great issues. Time now to enjoy the fun and gamesmanship of American politics, to swap stories in the hot stove league before the serious season begins, to examine the preliminary jousting with the delight it deserves.

**THIS WILL BE** a good pre-campaign season. I knew that the moment I learned the name of the person heading the New Hampshire write-in for Edward Kennedy: Dudley W. Dudley. Dudley W. Dudley is an elected member of the Governor's Council, a liberal Democrat who worked in the McGovern and McCarthy campaigns. Although Dudley is usually a man's name-

Dudley is a woman—articulate and attractive—who was named after her great-grandfather, Gen. Nathan Augustus Dudley. Her maiden name was Dudley Webster and she married Thomas Dudley, to become Dudley W. Dudley. De-Square, as she's been called, based her optimism on the pronouncement that Senator Kennedy is no longer being held back from the pursuit of the Presidency by his wife and his mother. That's a perfect example of hotstove league politics: headlines are made and enthusiasm is kindled when a middle-aged politician gets permission from his mother to run.

On the Republican side, a relationship as piquant as that of Kennedy and Carter is the one between Reagan and Ford. Not so long ago, Gerald Ford let it be known that he would do almost anything to stop Ronald Reagan, and it has been assumed that he would be available for a "stop" movement.

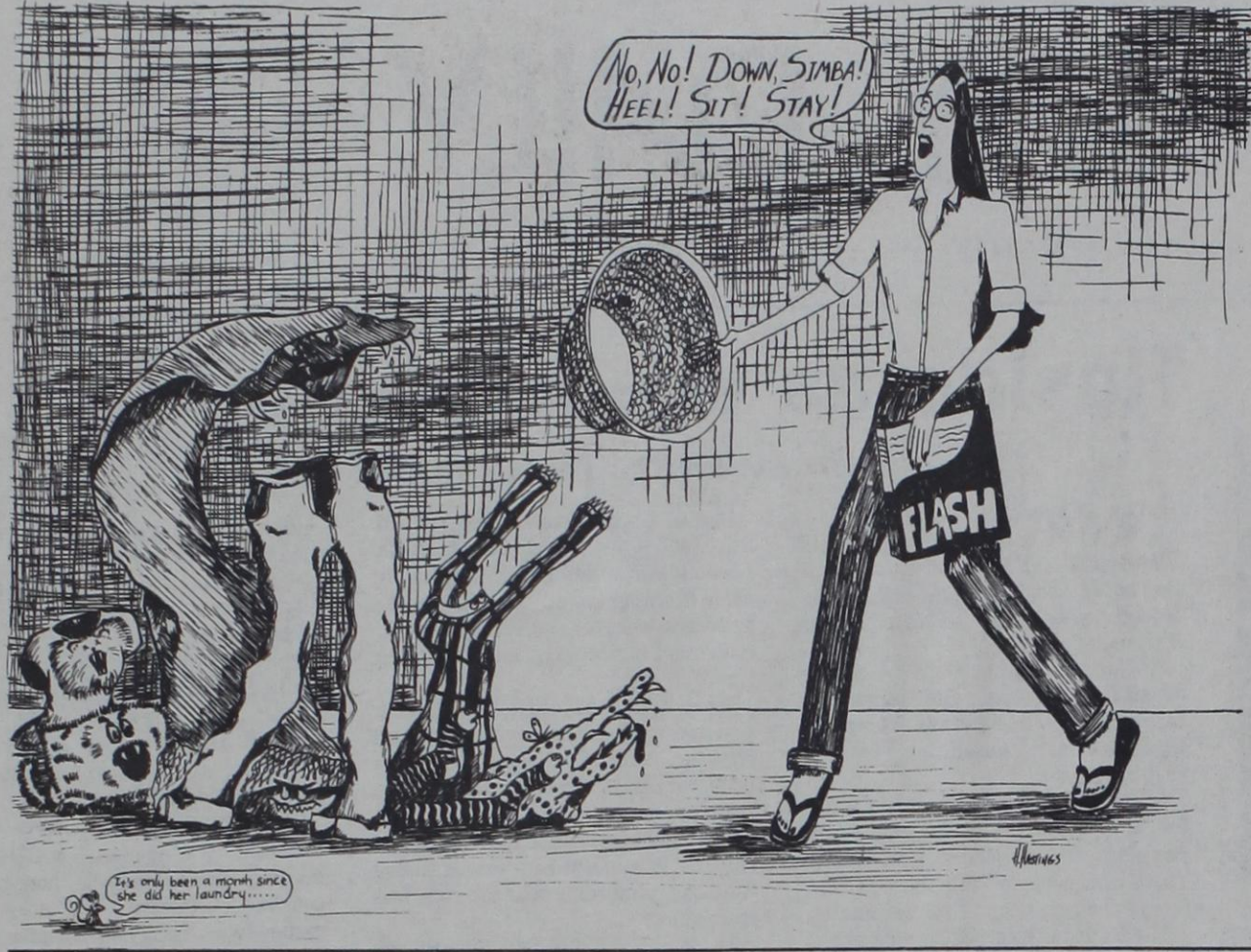
**BUT THE FORMER** President would really like to be the future President, and he knows that a spoiler can be kingmaker but can never be

king. He does not want Reagan implacably opposed to him, and therefore will decline the role offered him by John Connally, Howard Baker and George Bush and will enter the race as a non-spoiler after the first primaries. Unbeknownst to most, Reagan and Ford have had several long, private and friendly meetings since their 1977 estrangement.

Ford, having served over two years in the White House, could run only for a single term; curiously, Reagan has given thought to a one-term pledge. The strength of the one-term idea is that it appears to put the man above politics, doing "whatever must be done regardless of the political cost." The weakness of the idea, in Reagan's case, is that it would seem to validate the "age issue," seeming to make him defensive about running at 69.

Issues, shmissues. Though colorless Majority Leader Byrd may waggle his head, this is the season to engage in personalities.

The political freshets are running again. Hail to thee, Dudley W. Dudley! Byrd thou never wert.



## Successes lunch, not work

Russell Baker

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After becoming a success I was naturally plagued by interviewers. The envious young were the most annoying. They tried to pry out my secret so they could use it to replace me at the top of the ladder. "How did you become a success?" they inquired. I lied to them shamelessly. "Early to bed and early to rise" I always told them.

Thus I cunningly misled them. The older interviewers, however, were full of sour envy and skilled at spoiling one's day. "Well," they would say, "now that you've lunched your way to the top, what do you do with your time?" It was a hard question to answer, since at that time most of my energies were spent lunching. What, after all, is the point of being a success if one has to spend the day working? You can be a complete failure and spend the day working. I had not struggled all the way to the top so I could spend the rest of my life struggling. I lunched. Mornings were spent finding someone to lunch with, then, in finding the perfect restaurant for lunching with this particular person. Mid-day was spent lunching. Afternoons were spent recovering from lunch. Evenings, I studied the works of the great lunchers on how to lunch right and read the latest fashion tips on what the most powerful lunchers in America were lunching on that season.

The needling of interviewers, however, was relentless, and at length I decided to undertake other activities that would supply answers for "what do you do with your time?" A discreet study of other successes indicated that I needed a secretary. With a secretary, you could say, "Phone up Wilkins, Steadman, Borchert, Saks, Coleman, Lethbridge and Fried, and ask them to please hold the line." Then while all seven were holding dead telephones waiting to hear your voice, you could skim the telephone directory for nine or 10 other people to be rung up and kept waiting.

Since I had no people to make miserable, however, I would have to acquire some. For this purpose, I would have to

acquire plant and staff, expand production, dicker with governments, hire lawyers, retain a real Miss Bellamy, rent a real conference room - in short, go back to work. I toyed with the notion no longer than 22 seconds and made the perfect lunch engagement. "I

came dangerously close to work today," I told my guest. "I'll pretend I never heard that," he replied.

We had the poached peaches and talked about the gross national product and the failure of socialism.

## Letters:

### No bank loans

To the Editor:

How often have you heard - anyone can go to college these days, there are a multitude of government allocated financial aid programs available for any needy student? Well don't you believe it.

Oh sure, there are some grant programs, the most common of which is the BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant). This program is based not only on the financial status of this student, but on that of the parents.

If by some "divine" reasoning, the government concludes that the parents can "fit the bill," you are denied any financial aid programs based on need.

It makes no difference what kind of relationship the student has with his parents, whether or not he is independent.

Another aid program is the federally insured student loan. Upon receipt of the application (from the financial aid office), the student is instructed to find his own lending institution.

If you have lived and banked in Lubbock for any length of time, forget it. There are no banks in town that are on the federally insured student loan program, or at least that is what they told me.

It might have made a difference if my father lived here and was a share-holder. One bank even told me that if I was a farmer, or a minority, there might be an assistance program I would be eligible for. It seems the majority is getting screwed again.

Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against work. I've been working and going to school for four years. If I continue to work my way through, it will probably be another three years before I graduate.

It seems to me, all students

should get a fair shake on the federally insured student loan. If you're from a larger city, there is a good chance a bank will be on the program and the money will be available. But you must be a resident of that city and have a "sufficient" checking and savings account with that bank for a least one year.

There is no way to force a Lubbock bank to enroll in this program, so the government must make the program more lucrative for the lending institution. The loans are of a low 7 percent interest rate with delayed payback, and loan officers are quick to find more attractive investments.

Although a government agency is being formed to take over these loans so the banks will receive payback immediately, that is not enough. No bank will make a loan at 7 percent if it can receive 10 percent or 12 percent (with a lot less paper work).

The interest rates must be raised and the red tape reduced to make these loans available. After all, it's the low interest rate that makes the loans appealing to students, it's the deferred payments (payments begin 9 to 12 months after graduation).

If Tech does not do something to get these interest rates raised, more students will be forced to transfer to other schools where they can find banks that are on the federal insured student loan program.

Gary Pitts  
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the years he spoke of, I was in the dark about a lot of what he said. And that bothered me.

I read recently in the newspaper that some 20 British paratroopers were killed by Irish Republican Army members, but I had no idea why. I heard that another bomb exploded at a crowded bus stop in Jerusalem and that Israeli planes staged another air raid on a Palestinian refugee camp, but Sir Harold Wilson was the first to explain to me the roots of the modern state of Israel and England's role in its beginning.

The more I thought about it, the angrier I became. I always have read the papers and have kept up on world events and politics, but only as far back as I was able.

What about the things that occurred before my lifetime that have a deep effect on me now? Should a major war break out in the Middle East, I think

the American who has no gas for his car should know to the last detail why the Arabs and Israelis are fighting.

I started wondering why, as a "well informed" person, I was so ignorant of the events of the last 30 or 40 years. I concluded history teachers are to blame.

While I could be learning the real origins of the Vietnam War and how to avoid another such war, I'm listening to a lecture on why Napoleon failed at Waterloo.

While I could be led to a better understanding of the Cold War between the world's biggest powers, I'm subjected to a detailed report of how Columbus discovered America, something we all were told of and understood in the third grade.

I submit that the history teachers have their priorities backwards. While most all history is interesting, not all is

relevant to today's problems. Since I and my contemporaries are the leaders of tomorrow (a tomorrow not so far off I might add) we should be schooled in recent events that have shaped the world we must live in.

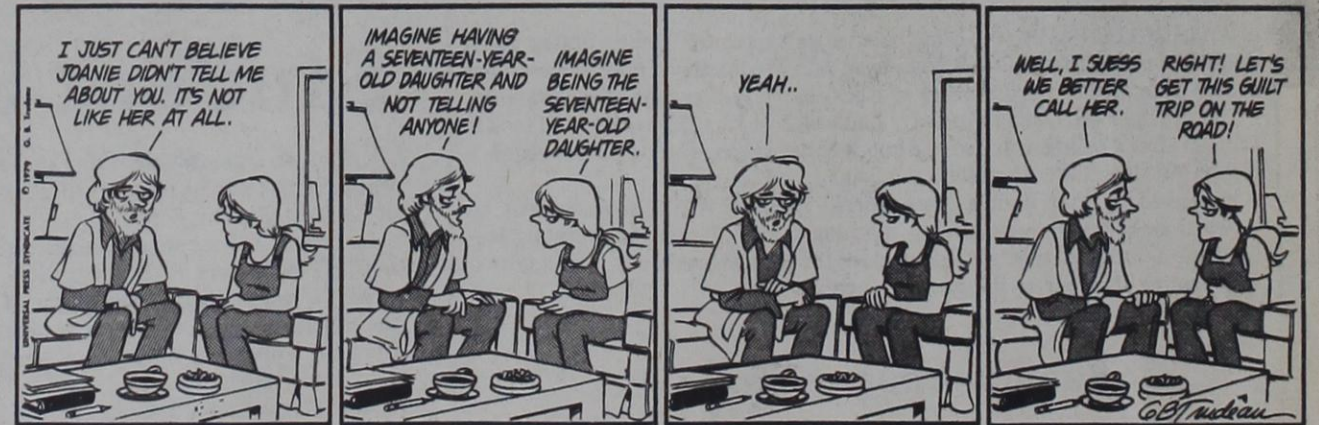
The 70's were a sharp contrast to the 60's because people just wanted to forget Vietnam and later Watergate, but now we are entering the 80's and my generation more and more is demanding to know what's going on in hopes of improving our situations.

History has some answers to today's problems and tomorrow's leaders need to know the truth about recent history. I challenge teachers to offer this training so that someone like Sir Harold Wilson doesn't have to do it.

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Modern history

To the Editor:

As I sat in the audience listening to Sir Harold Wilson speak Tuesday, I was fascinated by his first hand accounts of historical events I had always wondered about. But not having lived through

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### DOONESBURY



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## Euro-Communism no longer a threat

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

By DALENE NICHOLS  
UD Reporter

There is no longer a real threat of European countries uniting under a front of "Euro-Communism," according to former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Speaking Tuesday before a near-capacity crowd in the University Center Theatre, Wilson, warned that separate Soviet and Chinese expansion could take place in the future, unless the 1975 Helsinki agreement is revised.

An apparent lack of communication caused some confusion about Wilson's speech topic. Advertisements indicated his topic would be the dangers of Euro-Communism.

However, during Wilson's introduction, audience members were told he would discuss British-American relations and world affairs. Euro-Communism was the

speech topic for Wilson's tour last year. He said the Euro-Communism topic is no longer relevant.

In regard to world affairs, Wilson warned Americans against having a "soft attitude" towards Chinese expansion.

For years the Western world has thought of the Russians as being the "bad guys" and the Chinese as being the "good guys," he said.

"Both Russia and China are communist," Wilson said. "The fact that they are now highly competitive in the field of expansion does not mean that we should side with one country or the other. It is wrong to think of the Russians as aggressive—which they are—and of the Chinese as being moderate—which they aren't."

"Have we forgotten Korea, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam? If the word communist has any

distinctive meaning in the common world, I think I would give the word to the Chinese," Wilson said.

The threat of Chinese expansion has given the Russians an inferiority complex, Wilson said. The Russians realize they are no longer rulers of the communist world. They are worried about Chinese penetration into Africa, and they are in "desperate" trouble over oil, he said.

The Russians had been supplying three out of every four barrels of oil to their satellite countries in Europe. But, according to Wilson, the Soviets have announced they can no longer keep up the supply after 1980.

"If the Russians could begin to overcome the basic differences between our two philosophies, I think they might like to seek more actively some sort of detente

with the Western world—provided that we assure them detente will be effective," Wilson said.

Wilson later admitted that the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba seemed to contradict his idea of Soviet cooperation with the West. He said the Soviet action in Cuba probably was a reaction to China's growing expansion interest in Africa.

Wilson praised American-British relations taking place since World War II. He said the United States' Marshall Plan, which provided aid to European countries after World War II, was one of the most "magnanimous gestures in history."

Regarding American presidents, Wilson said his association with Lyndon Johnson was perhaps the most colorful.

Wilson cited one incident in which Johnson asked if Wilson

"couldn't just send a token platoon of Highlanders in kilts" to Vietnam to show British support of the war. He called Johnson's decision not to seek re-election in 1968 a "great act" on Johnson's part.

Wilson departed from his policy of "never interfering with another country's domestic policies," by criticizing America's high oil consumption. He advised the United States to come up with some financial deterrents to cut consumption.

"You Americans are having the unique experience of hearing a former socialist Prime minister standing up in 'private enterprise' America and advocating the free action of economic forces through the price mechanism," he said.

Wilson concluded by calling for universal action to enhance "freedom of the right for all men and women to speak the truth as they see it."

**Phi Eta Sigma**  
Phi Eta Sigma, honorary society, invites all eligible students to join, contact Dean J. G. Allen at 742-3630 for more information.

**AERho**  
New members are welcome to a meeting of the National Honorary Broadcasting Society at 7:30 tonight in the TV studio in the Mass Communications Building. Video tapes of the national convention will be shown.

**L.O.S.T.**  
Everyone interested in orienteering is invited to attend the Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech meeting at 6 tonight in Room 6 of Holden Hall. Upcoming meets will be discussed.

**Pom Pon Squad Tryouts**  
Pom Pon Squad Tryout practice clinic No. 2 will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the UC Ballroom. Come dressed to learn tryout routines. The last practice will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Tryouts are September 27. For more information and applications, call the Saddle Tramp Office, 742-3895.

**Student Organization Workshop**  
A student organization workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building. Leadership and management skills will be discussed. Today is the last day to register. Contact the Student Life Office for details.

**Women in Engineering**  
The Society of Women Engineers will sponsor a "Get Acquainted Meeting" at 6:30

tonight, in Room 104 of the Engineering Center.

**Campus Girl Scouts**  
All interested students are invited to meet with the Campus Girl Scouts at 6:30 tonight in Room 108 in the Plant Sciences Building. Plans for the Scout Olympics and the ski trip will be discussed.

**Luncheoncounter**  
For fun and fellowship join the Baptist Student Union at noon today at 13th and Ave. X. Buy a hot meal for \$1 and hear Bob Utley speak.

**Angel Flight Actives**  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of Holden Hall. Rush details and Civic Center catering plans are on the agenda.

**Angel Flight Rush**  
The "Halo-Hello" party will be held at 7 tonight in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church. All interested girls with 12 hours and a 2.25 GPA are invited to attend.

**C.C.C.**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor "College Life" at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Athletic Dining Hall Lounge. The film "Secret of Loving" will premiere at Texas Tech in conjunction with the results of the Tech Dating Survey. Everyone is welcome.

**Sailing Club**  
Anyone interested in joining the Sailing Club should attend the meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 207 of the new Math Building. All members must attend to discuss the overnight camping trip to White River.

**American Society of Agricultural Engineers**  
All A.S.A.E. members are urged to attend the meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Interested students are also invited.

**Sigma Iota Epsilon**  
S.I.E. will meet at 8 tonight in Room 151 of the BA Building. All members are required to attend. Dr. Paul Yaney professor of Business Administration, will be the guest.

**Kappa Alpha Psi**  
Everyone interested in pledging Kappa Alpha Psi should attend the formal smoker at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

**Horticultural Society**  
The Horticultural Society will meet at 7 tonight in Room 109 in the Plants and Soils Sciences building.

**Home Ec Council**  
All students running for Home Ec Council representatives will meet in the Hulon dorm lobby at 9:30 tonight. If anyone is unable to make the meeting, please call Leslie Luckey at 742-6253.

**Delta Sigma Pi**  
Delta Sigma Pi invites all BA majors and Economic majors to a rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the UC. Semi-Formal Dress.

**Tech Business Association**  
All majors are invited to hear the director of the IRS speak to the Tech Business Association at 8 tonight at the South Plains Coop. Coat and tie.

## Security service to replace KK's

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock County Hospital District Administrative Committee selected a private security service for the Health Sciences Center Hospital pending approval by the LCHD Board of Managers.

The security service will replace the University Police, saving \$45,000 in the process.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, Tech associate vice president of administrative services, LCHD officials requested that the University Police security services be reduced during last summer, and that services be discontinued by Oct. 1.

Wehmeyer said he has assured LCHD administrators that the University Police will

continue to provide services until a new security service can take over.

The LCHD-University Police contract for last year cost LCHD \$101,572. This year's contract has been

awarded tentatively to Security Protection Systems. The service will cost \$46,000.

Security Protection Systems was one of four independent security firms competing for

the contract. The committee's selection of SPS, which is expected to be approved by the Board of Managers next week, was based on SPS's previous experience with hospital

security. SPS currently provides security for West Texas, St. Mary of the Plains, and Highland hospitals.

The Committee asked Charles Roberts, assistant administrator for HSCH, to write a job description of the security service to avoid security overlaps with the Tech Medical School. The University Police protect the Med School, which shares the same building complex as the hospital.

## Police liable for accidents

AUSTIN (AP) — The state is financially liable for injuries caused by a highway patrolman's negligent driving in a non-emergency situation, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

It ordered trial of a lawsuit arising from a Dec. 18, 1975, collision in Rannels County between a highway patrol car driven by patrolman James E. White and a car driven by

James M. Terrell. A district judge at Ballinger threw out Terrell's personal injury suit, saying it was prohibited by the doctrine that government units cannot—with a few exceptions—be sued.

Evidence offered in the trial court indicated White was moving from the shoulder of U.S. 67 onto the highway to chase a speeder when he

collided with Terrell. White had not turned on either his siren or the flashing red light atop the patrol car.

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Painful relations evident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of a second ambassador to Mexico illustrates the growing pain and importance of U.S.-Mexican relations.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is in the midst of its long delayed confirmation hearing for former Texas congressman Bob Krueger, the Carter administration's choice for the precedent setting job of ambassador-at-large for Mexico.

Ambassadors-at-large have been appointed previously to take care of specific problems, but apparently never to work exclusively on relations with one nation.

Warren Christopher, under-secretary of state for Latin

America, is scheduled to appear Thursday at the committee's request to explain why the Carter administration decided the new post was necessary.

If all goes smoothly after the hearing, Krueger could gain the committee's approval and Senate confirmation before Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrives Sept. 28 for two days of meetings with President Carter.

Krueger was nominated formally in June but word of the appointment first last spring. He moved into State Department quarters in July to start work as U.S. coordinator for Mexican affairs, a title he would retain even after

Senate confirmation as ambassador-at-large.

The nominee had a chance Monday to tell the foreign relations committee how the border makes the U.S. relationship with Mexico broader than it is with any other nation.

Krueger said the ambassador, who must spend most of his time in the foreign capital, cannot possibly coordinate all the issues from immigration to the environment to agriculture that crop up throughout the Washington bureaucracy.

The ambassador-at-large would spend most of his time in Washington, reporting directly to the secretary of state and the president.

Krueger had a ready answer when asked why the late Nelson Rockefeller did not need the title "ambassador-at-large" when he coordinated Latin American affairs for a previous administration.

"He was born a Rockefeller and I was not," Krueger said. The title, and the rank, would give its holder the clout to get phone calls returned and the authority to cut through the thicket of sometimes conflicting agency purposes.

As an example, Krueger cited last year's decision by the Immigration and the Naturalization Service to build fences along sections of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Up



Taking part in the skateboarding craze, Randy Blackwell shows off his riding technique to a disinterested campus cop. Skateboarding, which has been revived in recent years has become a nation-wide fad. It has been of interest to Blackwell for the past four years.

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# Techsan makes 4,776 mile bike trek

By SUZY SWIFT  
UD Staff

If Jurgen Heise, a Tech graduate foreign student from Berlin, Germany, had to write a typical "what-I-did-during-my-summer-vacation" type of composition for one of his English classes, he would be faced with an almost impossible task.

This doesn't mean that Heise idled away the summer

**'It's the best way to travel.'**

sitting in from of the television with a three-month supply of firm in California, and he equipped the bike with 15 speeds, special heavy spokes, fenders and racks for carrying luggage. He spent \$750 to build his bike. Since he doesn't own a car and plans to avoid owning one as long as possible, he saves a lot of money and doesn't waste time waiting in gas lines.

Heise believes that a person should "set a goal and go for it." He had no definite itinerary for the Latin America trip, but knew that he wanted to go to Central

America and eventually end up in Panama.

He started out in Edinburgh, and averaged about 120 miles per day while biking in the U.S. and about 60 miles per day in Central America. He would start riding around sunrise and continue until early afternoon. He couldn't ride later because of the typical late afternoon rains in Central America during the summer months.

Heise found people to be friendly and helpful everywhere he went, and attributes their hospitality to the fact that he was on a bike. "Whenever you come on a bicycle, people are extremely friendly. It's the best way to travel."

He did, however, have a couple of close calls with truckers in the U.S. who deliberately tried to run him off the road. One such incident also occurred in Panama.

Heise carried with him about 80 pounds of luggage in special carriers designed to fit onto the racks on his bike. The luggage included extra bike parts for emergency repairs and camping equipment. Sometimes he would stop at

potato chips and beer. Instead Heise bicycled 4,776 miles from the South Texas town of Edinburg, through Central America, to Panama. From Panama he flew to Miami and from there biked back to Lubbock — all on a bicycle he made himself and with an allowance of only \$4.50 a day.

The inspiration for the trip came about two years ago when Heise went on a group biking trip through Greece and Turkey. He then began building his own bicycle, because he wanted one that would endure lengthy trips.

He had the frame built by a local grocery and buy food to cook himself. Other times he would treat himself to a restaurant meal. Sometimes he also was offered meals by the families with whom he spent the night.

To find shelter on rainy nights, Heise would knock on doors and ask for permission to sleep under a porch, and he was rarely refused. In fact, twice, while in the U.S., people's kindness extended to paying for his stay in a hotel. He didn't like the big cities and usually avoided them, opting instead to "sleep in the

boonies" or out in the country. When he became hungry, Heise often would ask an orchard owner if he could have some fruit, and he usually found the owners willing to oblige him. "I would go to orchards and eat mangos until I could not eat anymore," he said.

But eating so much of the local fruit and drinking about two gallons of the local water per day made him a little ill at times. Because of the extreme humidity, though, Heise had to drink many fluids to avoid dehydration.

He had only "five or six flat tires" and one broken spoke during the trip. Although seemingly only a minor difficulty, the day of the broken spoke stuck in Jurgen's mind as a "lousy day."

He was in the mountains of

Guatemala, "up in the clouds. I didn't know where I was."

He likened the scene to "sitting in the middle of the ocean in a rowboat."

Since there were no big cities nearby, he had to push his bike to a small town and repair the spoke without proper tools. "It was a weird feeling to fix my bike with 50 Indians standing around," he said. "If somebody had given me a plane ticket, I would have gone home." But the next day the sun was shining and all was fine again.

Heise said that the one thing he missed the most was having someone to talk to. The limited amount of Spanish he knew wasn't sufficient for carrying on a lengthy con-

versation, and "three months is a long time with no one to talk to."

He kept a daily journal, which consisted of 250 pages of very small handwriting. If he can find time in the future, he'd like to publish a book about his experiences. But for now, at least, he is planning to conduct a slide show as part of the University Center Program's Travel Forum.

Heise has no definite plans for his next bike trip, but wants to take his bike on a world tour after finishing work on his master's degree. He also would like to go to Colombia. He says he would even repeat the same trip to Latin America again, taking a different route through Mexico to see Nicaragua. He had to bypass Nicaragua by boat last summer because of the war there.

Heise said he is unsure of when he'll embark upon his around-the-world bike ride because "money is always a problem. I'm waiting for some rich guy to walk up to me and say, 'hey, if you'll wear my T-shirt, I'll give you \$10,000 bucks.'"

Although many of his friends thought he was slightly crazy and that he wouldn't be able to finish the trip, Heise said the whole thing was "nothing exceptional. Anyone can do it. It's only a matter of endurance." He said he "wanted to show people that the bike is not something to laugh at. The bicycle is a very serious means of transportation." He believes that one can "do anything on a bike. You can even put a watermelon on your bike and haul it home."



Heise...

Photo by Mark Rogers

Jurgen Heise, an English department teaching assistant at Tech, cleans the gear — equipped with 80 pounds of luggage — on a 4,776-mile trip from South Texas, through Central America, to Panama.

# Marijuana trial continues

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Defense lawyers rested their case without calling any witnesses today in the trial of 12 defendants charged in a massive marijuana smuggling plot.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher recessed the trial, telling jurors to return Thursday morning for final arguments and his instructions.

Fisher also told the jury for the first time that there were only 12 defendants left of the original 16 who started the trial.

The judge said Ronald Spencer Ray and Donald Sneed of Orange had dropped out of the trial but was evasive when asked if charges against them were dropped or if they had pleaded guilty.

Monday night defendants Carlos Gerdes of Pigeon

Forge, Tenn., and Elmer Glenn Culver of Crossville, Tenn., pleaded guilty.

Prosecutors said they have not decided what action to take against their key witness who has testified he failed to tell them about a sixth marijuana smuggling run.

"He violated the agreement that we had and we don't take that lightly," U.S. Attorney David Baugh said Tuesday.

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# Singing still frightening

Old Hickory, Tenn. (AP) — After 27 years as a country music star, Faron Young still trembles before every show. "I still get scared every time I go on stage," Young, 47, said. "But that's good. Like Lionel Barrymore said, 'Show me a nervous actor and I'll show you a good actor.'"

His accomplishments should leave him poised and proud rather than nervous. He's recorded 500 songs, more than 75 of them reaching the Top 10 on the country music charts. The best-known include "Hello Walls," "Going Steady" and "Four in the Morning."

And he's helped artists early in their careers. In 1961, he recorded "Hello Walls," written by Willie Nelson, thus launching Nelson to success as a songwriter. He helped get Johnny Cash on the Grand Ole Opry. He gave Roger Miller a job as his drummer.

"The thing that makes me happiest is helping people who remember it," Young said in an interview in the den of his home, overlooking Old Hickory Lake northeast of Nashville.

Of all the songs and all the smoke-filled nightclubs and all the travel, the thing he remembers most is getting started.

"I remember starting on the Louisiana Hayride and six months later coming to the Grand Ole Opry," he said. "I remember walking off the

stage and Ernest Tubbs said, 'Go back out there and milk the crowd.' I didn't know what he meant, and I came from a dairy farm."

"And I remember Hank Williams coming up to me and saying, 'Boy you're going to be a big star because you've got what it takes.' Coming from him, it was like the Lord putting his hands on me."

He attributes his success to changing with the times.

"I kept up with what was happening. When pedals came in with steel guitars, some people wouldn't use 'em, but I thought they were all right. You have to roll with the punches and ride the waves, stay on top of things and stay

current — stay in the mainstream."

Country music has changed much since he got started in the mid-1950s, but he's happy with it. "It's all come along fine. I don't even like to listen to the old stuff anymore."

He got his start about the time Elvis Presley did. In fact, they toured together in the mid-'50s.

"He destroyed audiences," Young recalled. "Elvis was bottom-billed and I had to follow him on stage. After a while I said that I didn't want to have to follow that Presley boy. I'd finally send Elvis back out on the stage to do more. When the crowd got enough, then I'd do my show."

# Elvis years teach girlfriend

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Linda Thompson says the four years she spent with Elvis Presley at his Graceland Mansion in Memphis showed her what it takes to be a star.

From 1972 to 1976, Miss Thompson lived with Presley. Except for Presley's six-year marriage, his relationship with Miss Thompson was his longest. Insiders say he and Miss Thompson were very close.

"I believe my experiences with Elvis taught me not to be a star," Miss Thompson said in an interview. "I don't want to sacrifice my private life and live the reclusive existence he did."

"You can make so much money that after a while it doesn't mean anything any more," she said.

This fall will mark Miss Thompson's third year on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw." She'll be given more airtime this year, appearing in a new segment as a

"farmer's daughter." Kenny Price plays her father.

Speaking to a reporter between takes on the "Hee Haw" set, she said she remembers Presley "as a good human soul."

"When you live with someone that long, he's not just a name on a marquee," she said. "He was special, with a good heart and a good soul. And he had a sense of humor."

Presley abused sleeping pills, she said, because he was an insomniac.

"But in no way was he a drug addict," she said. "He never used cocaine and everybody uses it."

Presley was offered the male lead in the movie "A Star is Born" opposite Barbra Streisand, Miss Thompson said, but the role was rejected by Presley's long-time manager, Col. Tom Parker. Kris Kristofferson got it.

"He wanted to prove himself as an actor," she recalled. "He used to laugh at the scripts he got where he sang to cows and things. He did the best he could with the roles he got."

She said they discussed marriage.

"We aired it out but decided we were comfortable being together as we were. We discussed children and so forth but we just never set a wedding date."

She and Presley broke up in December 1976 — eight months before he died. At the heart of the breakup, she said, was his reclusive existence. "It was very confining. There was nothing conducive to personal growth."

# 'Gypsy' opens tonight

The gypsies are in town again.

They're playing tonight at the Lubbock Theatre Center, 2508 Ave. P, at 8:15 and will be there through Sept. 25 and 28 and 29.

The musical deals with the

personal life and professional struggles of Gypsy Rose Lee. As an actress, she rose from the music director. The visual vaudeville to eventually become the queen of burlesque.

Janis Geddes portrays Rose. Terri Eoff plays Louise and June will be played by Shannon Adams, with Ron Chaney as Herbie.

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# Wildcat attack may pose problem

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sportswriter

Aside from 275 pound offensive guards and running backs with 4.4 speed, nothing gives a linebacker more problems than a balanced offensive attack.

No longer can a linebacker correctly anticipate a pass or a run. Consequently play recognition must be quicker. And the Arizona Wildcats present a very balanced offensive attack.

"If you know that a team runs or passes a lot, you can expect it and get to your zones quicker," said linebacker Johnny Quinney. "But if a team like Arizona is balanced, then your reaction is a little slower."

In the past Arizona would pass 30-40 times a game. But with an offensive line that averages 250 pounds and two backs and has made second team all-Pac 10, the running game is getting more attention.

"They are more run-oriented," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "And they have that big offensive line to run behind."

Arizona is focusing its

running game toward the inside which puts pressure on inside linebackers Quinney and Jeff Copeland.

"We're really wroking hard because of this," Copeland said. "Their linemen come off the ball real hard and are more aggressive. They are really hard to read so we will have to concentrate harder." "They're good," said the 200-pound Quinney. "Their offensive line tries to run over and dominate people."

And to complicate matters, Jim Krohn will be back at the helm. Krohn was injured in last year's loss to Tech. But, before going out, he had led the Wildcats to a quick 16-7 lead.

"Krohn is an excellent quarterback," Dockery said. "He reminds me of (former Houston quarterback) Danny Davis. He is good at the play-action pass and is the leader of their offense."

Krohn is in the mold of New Mexico's Brad Wright in that he is effective as a passer and runner.

"He runs the veer real well," said Copeland. "And if his pass protection breaks down, he can be a good scrambler."

"He's not passing as far as he used to because of shoulder surgery," Quinney said. "But he is still accurate on the short routes."

Because of the balanced attack that Arizona presents, Copeland and Quinney will be doing more than soaking in some rays in the Tucson sun. Dockery believes that the pair is up to the task.

"I felt like both would have a good year and so far both have done well," Dockery said. "We need to have a heckuva game out of them."

"Johnny had a good spring and is one of our leaders on defense. Copeland has just gotten better each game and I have a feeling he will do real well against Arizona," Dockery said.

Dockery isn't the only one confident of their ability.

"Jeff is an excellent player and strong as an ox," said Quinney, who leads the Raiders in unassisted tackles with 12. "He's one of our team leaders and an excellent tackler."

"Johnny's having a good year," Copeland said. "He's always around the ball. At

first I wondered if he could handle it because of his size, but he can do the job."

The Raiders worked in shoulder pads and shorts Wednesday and Dockery saw a marked difference in the team.

"Practice went a lot better today," he said. "There was better concentration and more intensity. We got a lot done."

# Lautenslager breaks record

Led by first and third place finishes from Greg Lautenslager and Bert Torres, the Tech cross country team managed a second-place performance at the Wayland Baptist Invitational in Plainview Tuesday.

The Raider distance team totaled 38 points to finish 12 points behind team champion West Texas State University. Eastern New Mexico was third with 66 points, followed by Wayland Baptist with 103 and Hardin Simmons with 158.

In the four-mile race at the Plainview Country Club, the Raiders' Lautenslager and Torres battle WTSU Kenyan Johnson Bett for the first three miles. At that point, Lautenslager and Bett broke away from Torres and the twosome ran stride for stride in the final mile.

With 200 yards remaining, Lautenslager sprinted by Bett and dashed to a 40-yard victory in a course-record time of 18:39. Torres held on for third place with a 19:02 clocking.

Other Tech finishers included Steve Tidrow (ninth), Gary Rash (12th), Glen Morris (13th), and Bill Brasch (15th).

# Mascot gives Rice 'tough guy' image

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University football fans may have noticed a change this season in the appearance of Sammy the Owl.

Give the credit to new Rice sports promotions director Joe Castiglione.

Castiglione gave Sammy a shot of Jekyll-Hyde vaccine, changing the once docile, sleepy-eyed owl into a snarling war bird, talons flashing and a malevolent glint in his eye.

A similar transformation took place with the Rice football team last Saturday when the Owls uncharacteristically overcame their mistakes and rallied from a 17-7 deficit to a 21-17 victory over Tulane.

Give the credit to quarterback Randy Hertel.

Hertel was stung by a pair of

third-quarter interceptions, one in the Green Wave end zone. Instead of allowing the Owls to crater, he came back with two fourth-quarter touchdown passes.

The Owl junior completed 24 of 36 passes for 285 yards and the two touchdowns to earn The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

"That to me is nothing more than a case of a kid that grew up," Rice Coach Ray Alborn said. "His leadership was unshakable. He threw those two interceptions and still came back and took us down the field when we had to have it."

Rice led Southern Methodist 17-7 in its season opener before eventually losing 35-17. Tulane wasn't as lucky and the Owls' get-tough fourth quarter pleased Alborn.



Tech's ball!

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Raider defenders Terry Baer (58), Roger Jones (47) and David Hill (68) celebrate Tech's recovering of a New Mexico fumble in action during the Raiders game with the Lobos

Saturday. The Raider defense takes on a new challenge Saturday in Tucson, the Arizona Wildcats.

# Tech volleyball team defeats ENMU, 3-0

The Tech's Women's Volleyball team defeated Eastern New Mexico University, Tuesday, 3-0. Their record stands at 10-4 going into the San Diego Tournament this weekend.

Scores in Tuesday's match were 15-10, 15-13 and 15-6.

The Raider team faces its toughest competition of the season this Friday and Saturday at the San Diego State Invitational.

In a grueling tournament schedule, Tech will play all four of its pool matches on Friday. Beginning with a match against USC, the Raiders will also play the University of Minnesota, the University of Utah and California State Long Beach.

Christy Cotton, starter for the team, who has been out of play because of a sprained ankle, will play this weekend.

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# Tech hopes to beat 'TV jinx' against Arizona

There could be more at stake than meets the eye Saturday in Tucson.

That's where the Raiders face the University of Arizona in their first road game of the 1979 football season.

As everyone knows by now, the contest is being televised regionally by ABC. If you follow Tech football at all, you know that the Raiders haven't had the greatest luck when playing on the tube.



Doug Simpson

In 1976, Tech played Houston in Lubbock in what proved to be the game that decided the Southwest Conference championship that year. The Cougars exploded for a 27-5 lead and held off the Techsans at the end for a 27-19 win.

The game was televised. In 1977, the Arkansas Razorbacks came to town. An obviously out-manned Raider team put up a good fight, but it wasn't enough, as the Hogs escaped with a 17-14 victory.

Again, the game was televised. Again, the Raiders lost. Toward the end of the '77 season, the Raiders, probably by virtue of their successful season in 1976, received an invitation to play in the Tangerine Bowl.

As anyone knows, all bowl games are televised. And it happened again. Florida State whipped the Techsans, 40-17.

Whether television exposure has had anything to do with winning and losing or not, the record shows that the Raiders have experienced a most-frustrating past in televised football games.

In some instances, Tech has won games that have been on TV, then came to know misfortune later.

In 1974, for example, the Raiders surprised the Texas Longhorns 26-3 in a regionally-televised game. Two weeks later, Texas A&M handed Tech a 28-7 loss on national TV.

Tech went on to lose to Rice, Baylor and Arkansas that season. Jim Carlen's troops received an invitation to play Vanderbilt in the Peach Bowl.

That game ended in a 6-6 tie — on TV.

The Raiders would like to break the "TV jinx" Saturday against the Wildcats. And the record shows so far that Rex Dockery isn't at all superstitious.

In 1978, he took a team that most people thought would finish near the bottom of the SWC standings and led it to a 7-4

record and a fourth-place finish.

Tech gave the number-one ranked USC Trojans a fight to the very end before bowing, 21-7. Last week, the Raiders held off the New Mexico Lobos in Lubbock, 17-7.

It's been almost two years since Tech has made a television appearance. Will the Raiders be able to break the so-called TV jinx Saturday against the Wildcats?

"I've played out there (Tucson) twice, and both times, the games were incredibly exciting," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "I can't make predictions about the outcome, but based on how these teams have played against each other in the past, I can promise it will be a tough football game."

If the Raiders beat Arizona, they could help themselves to get future TV games by impressing television officials who might be present at the game. A win could also be a valuable recruiting tool, since high school athletes in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona will be watching the contest.

If nothing else, a victory Saturday could help the Raiders to beat the phenomenon that has caused them so much frustration in televised contests in the past.

It'll have to start with beating a vastly-improved and much-respected Arizona Wildcat football team Saturday in Tucson.

See you on the tube.



Leaping

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Ron Reeves leaps over New Mexico defenders in action during the Raiders' 17-7 win last Saturday in Jones Stadium. Reeves will guide the Tech offense against Arizona in a televised non-conference game Saturday in Tucson.

## Dorsett, Landry to live with boos

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, who has ordered up special fumbling drills for Tony Dorsett, said Tuesday his star running back is going to have to live with boos.

"The fans are entitled to do what they want to do and Tony has to learn to handle it (the boos)," said Landry. "We all have been booed from time to time."

Dorsett, playing only his second game since he broke a toe by dropping a mirror on it in July, gained 108 yards Sunday in Dallas' 24-20 National Football League victory over Chicago but lost three fumbles. For the first time in his pro career, he was booed at Texas Stadium.

"Let 'em boo," Dorsett said after the game. "I don't have to work for those people everyday. I just want my teammates to believe in me. Fans are fickle and they expect the Cowboys to be almost perfect."

Landry doesn't expect Dorsett to be perfect but he ordered up "the gauntlet" for this week's drills.

"We usually don't have the gauntlet until we have a fumbling problem," said Landry. "A back just runs through a line of players with everyone grabbing at the ball.

We also do it in dummy scrimmages. The drill just makes backs more conscious of holding onto the ball.

Of Dorsett's three lost fumbles Sunday, Landry only blamed him for one.

"The first one was an exchange problem and the second one could have happened to anyone... somebody's headgear hit the ball," said Landry. "The third one was his Dorsetts' fault."

Landry praised Dorsett's progress, saying, "it was the first time we've had a runner break in the secondary in the open. Tony gives us that. He'll be across the goal before long. He has missed so much work it's like he is in training camp. He's still not totally ready on a competitive basis."

Landry has been far from pleased with both his offense and defense although the Cowboys are 3-0 going into Monday night's meeting with unbeaten Cleveland.

"We're about seven points off offensively and seven points off defensively," said Landry. "That Doesn't sound like a lot but the difference makes you a contender."

Landry said he was concerned with the Cowboy defense against the rush which has allowed 166 yards per game.



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