

Egypt sets up rigid security for funeral

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian government set up strict security arrangements Thursday for the state funeral of assassinated President Anwar Sadat, and in southern Egypt police opened fire on a group of Moslems in the city of Assyut.

Security sources in Cairo said there were an undetermined number of dead and wounded in the shootings outside a mosque the city 240 miles south of Cairo on the Nile River. Few other details were available.

A presidential spokesman said the funeral Saturday will be confined to Nasr Stadium and the adjacent parade grounds where Sadat was killed Tuesday. The stadium and parade area are in Nasr City, a northeastern suburb about three miles from the center of Cairo.

The change of plans was to protect dignitaries at the funeral. They include

UD reduced

The University Daily's computer typesetting system broke down Thursday night, forcing the UD to be typeset with a time-consuming manual system.

Because of the equipment failure, Friday's UD was reduced from 16 to 14 pages. The reduction caused advertisements to be squeezed and news space to be reduced.

The UD regrets the inconvenience to readers and advertisers.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, French President Francois Mitterrand and Britain's Prince Charles.

The spokesman said prayer services for Sadat will be in a mosque on the grounds of Maadi military hospital in southern Cairo where Sadat died. Surrounded by concrete walls and iron fences, the hospital grounds are heavily guarded and anti-riot police are posted at the gate.

From the hospital the coffin will be flown by helicopter to Nasr Stadium, then placed on a horse-drawn caisson at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT). The funeral procession is to proceed about a half-mile to the parade grounds, the spokesman said. There are no high buildings or residential houses in the open area.

At the parade grounds, Sadat is to be buried temporarily in the tomb of the unknown soldier. Originally, the funeral was to be held at the Raba'a el-Adaweya mosque in Nasr City's main square, about 11-2 miles from the parade grounds. But this was changed because the mosque area is heavily populated.

Sadat's final resting place, a mausoleum and mosque, is now being built on the site of the reviewing stand where the president was watching a military parade when the assassins

broke ranks in the parade and charged Sadat, throwing grenades and firing rifles.

The tomb of the unknown soldier, a pyramidal structure, is about 100 yards directly in front of the reviewing stand, just across the roadway. "When the mausoleum is completed, the remains will be moved," the spokesman said.

Cairo newspapers said Sadat's wife, Jihan, was being treated with tranquilizers. Her son Gamal joined her and her three daughters at their heavily guarded residence on the Nile River in central Cairo. Gamal had been visiting the United States.

Parliament has approved a draft law that would give residences in Cairo and Alexandria to Mrs. Sadat and her children during their lifetimes. They will become museums after that. Parliament also granted Mrs. Sadat a pension, but the amount was not known.

In Assyut, anti-riot police broke up a group of Moslems gathered outside a mosque after dawn prayers, and shots were fired, police sources in Cairo said. The gathering was a violation of the one-year state of emergency announced by the new government.

Assyut is a hotbed of Moslem fundamentalism, and there have been several clashes between fundamentalists and police and Egypt's minority Coptic Christians in the city in the past two years.

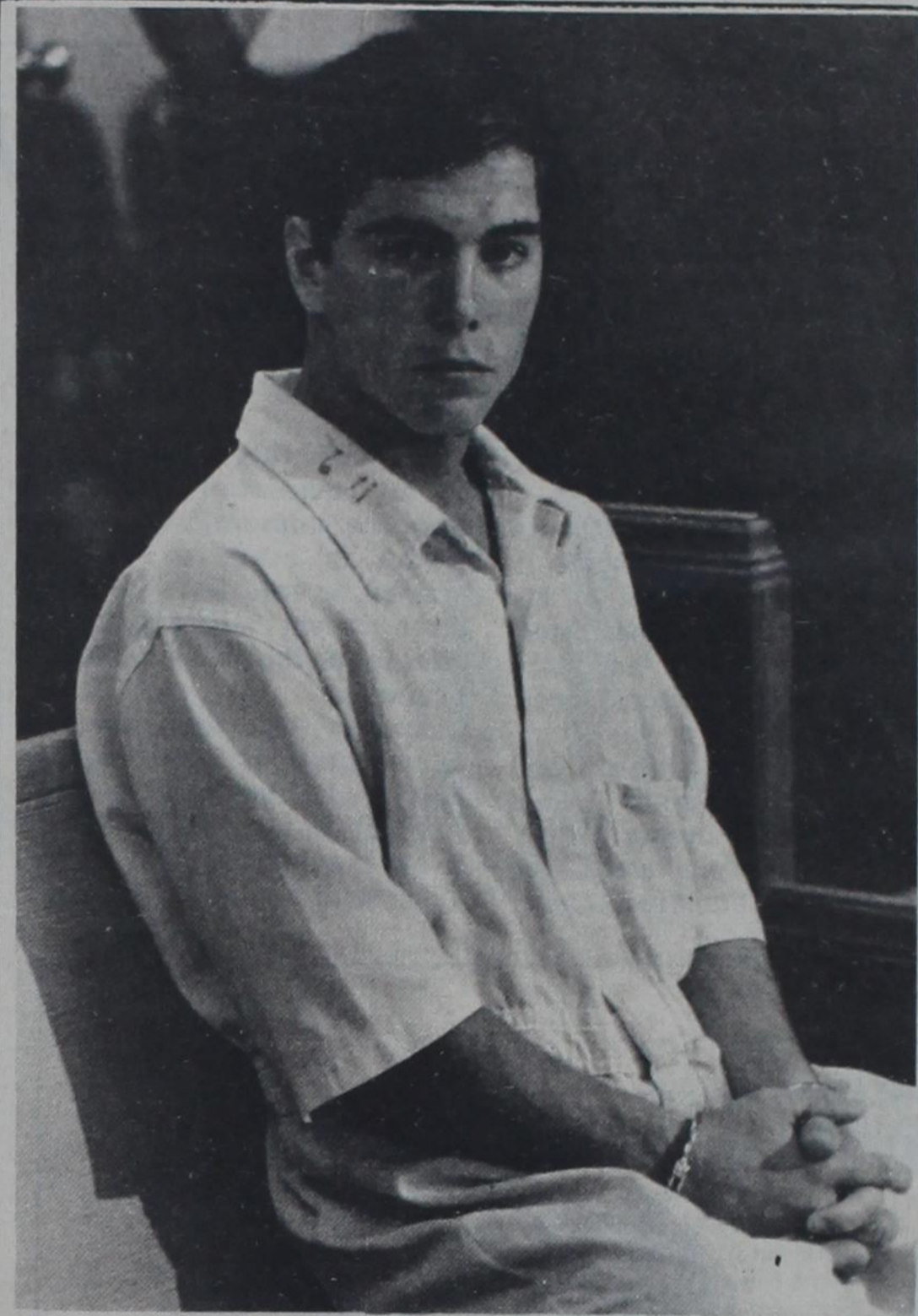


Photo by Darrel Thomas

Accused of rape

Ronald Charles Pylant, who has been charged with several area rapes, appeared Thursday before a Lubbock County Grand Jury in connection with those crimes. No grand jury indictment has been released. Above, Pylant sits patiently during his arraignment last week.

Tribute plans readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a delegation including three former presidents and a 14-year-old pen pal of Anwar Sadat prepared to deliver a mournful American tribute to Cairo, President Reagan invited the slain Egyptian leader's successor, Hosni Mubarak, on a state visit early next year.

Reagan issued the invitation through Ashraf Ghorbal, the Egyptian ambassador here, when the envoy visited the Oval Office to receive Reagan's condolences on the assassination.

The president, in a voice barely audible to reporters, told the ambassador that since Sadat's death Tuesday, "depression settles on me. You get busy doing something, and then it comes back again. It's a tragedy. How useless, how senseless."

In a meeting also attended by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., and Richard V. Allen, the president's national security adviser, Reagan also stressed that the United States' relationship with Egypt "is from nation to nation," an indication that it would not be affected by Sadat's death.

With Haig in charge, an official U.S. delegation that included Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford, Jimmy Carter and Henry Kissinger prepared to leave for Cairo and Saturday's funeral of Sadat.

City Council approves Coliseum improvements

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council decided Thursday to finance more than \$85,000 in improvements to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The renovations are part of a joint program with Tech to repair and remodel the Coliseum for the upcoming basketball season.

The council voted unanimously to repair a water leakage at an estimated cost of \$20,000 in both the varsity and the visitors' dressing rooms, pay half of an estimated \$25,000 in remodeling and re-plumbing in the visitors' dressing rooms; and to repair \$3,000 worth of damages to seats.

The council also will spend an estimated \$2,500 to paint the inside Coliseum walls from the air handlers down and touch up the enamel on the seats, an estimated \$16,000 to repair plumbing and clean up the public restrooms, and \$10,000 on repairing the concourse and painting the main entrances to the concourse and the concession area.

Besides the improvements the city is financing, Tech will spend an estimated \$143,000 on repairs and new equipment for the Coliseum.

Tech already has ordered a new \$46,000 wooden basketball floor, new \$23,000 basketball goals and new \$50,000 lighting, City Manager Larry Cunningham said. Although Tech will pay for the new floor, the city will pay for the cost of taking

the floor up and putting it down whenever other events are scheduled in the Coliseum that might damage the new floor, Mayor Bill McAlister said.

Tech officials who had been involved in Tech-Lubbock negotiations said they were satisfied with the City Council's resolution.

Tech Interim Director of Planning Bob Bray said he is satisfied with the city's resolution and that work on the Coliseum should be completed before Tech's first home conference basketball game.

In other action, the council unanimously denied University Area Business Association attorney Floyd Holder's appeal to appear on the next council agenda.

The denial effectively prevents the merchants' association from speaking to the council against the construction of a proposed median on University Avenue.

Holder needed the unanimous approval of the council to reverse the decision by McAlister and Cunningham preventing him from appearing on the agenda Sept. 10.

Municipal ordinance allows the city manager, with the agreement of the mayor, to deny a spot on the agenda to a person or group.

At the council meeting McAlister said that two public hearings on the avenue widening project had been held.

"The median and the project were discussed at length with the merchants and with Tech. The median is now part of a contract with Tech," McAlister said.

Merchants are attempting to stop construction of a landscaped, concrete

median on University Avenue between Fourth and 19th Streets.

Merchants claim the median, which would be broken at only three intersections — Sixth, Broadway and 15th Streets — will permanently reduce revenues of east side avenue businesses by 30 to 40 percent.

"We have a 50-year lease for the land with Tech, but it is their land. We would be derelict in our duty to reopen the situation," he said.

After the meeting, McAlister said the council could not approve Holder's request because he still had not dropped a lawsuit against the city. Holder said he would not speak on anything regarding past, present or future litigation.

Holder said he was "surprised and shocked" by the council's denial of his request.

"I didn't think it would hurt anything for the council to hear us. Each had a valid reason for not granting a request to stop construction, but not a reason to not listen to what we had to say," Holder said.

"The door was slammed in my face," Holder said, "but this just tests the resolve of the merchants."

The association met Thursday evening in a closed meeting to discuss other action it could take to stop the median construction.



Photo by Atrina Sinder

Freezing flutist

Charlotte Reavis, freshman Tech Band member from Amarillo, practices in the cold for Saturday's halftime performance. The Weather Bureau forecasts dry weather for the game. Temperatures Saturday are expected to be in the upper 70s.

Medical school tough financially

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

High tuition combined with work-prohibiting course loads has forced more than 60 percent of Tech's medical students to seek some type of financial aid, Medical School officials say.

Medical School officials attribute a large part of their students' financial problems to the lack of spare time for outside work. In fact, school officials do not like for students to seek outside work.

"We have a policy here that really discourages them from working more than 10 hours a week," said Jim Bob Jones, associate dean for Student Affairs.

First- and second-year medical students spend about eight hours a day in the school. Clinical work begins in the third year of medical school, and students often are on call. The rigorous school schedule leaves students little time for work. Students spend much of what little spare time they do have studying.

Medical students cannot realistically look for a job during the school year to provide money.

Federal loans, private loans, bank loans, scholarships, military programs, contract scholarships, spouses, and parents are financial resources for most medical students.

Loans are the most available source of money. Mel Crozier, director of Student Financial Aid at the Tech Medical School, said few of the same financial aid programs offered to undergraduates are offered to medical students.

Crozier said there are about seven or eight scholarships available to Tech medical students. These scholarships

range from \$250 to \$1,000.

"When a student comes in to talk about money, about all we can talk about is loans," Crozier said.

Most of the students who participated in an impromptu survey in a Medical School class this week listed loans as one source of financial aid.

Crozier said yearly surveys of medical students' living expenses indicate that a single freshman medical student spends a little more than \$7,000 the first year on tuition and living expenses.

"It is not unusual for a medical student to have a debt of around \$20,000 when he sets out," Jones said.

Some forms of financial aid, such as contract scholarships, require the student to pay back his scholarship with his knowledge. For example, military branches will send a student to medical school with the stipulation that the student go on active duty in the military after graduation.

Some communities send local students to medical school with the stipulation that the student practice medicine in that community after graduation.

If a student goes to medical school through the State Rural Medical Education Program, he is required to practice medicine in a rural community for five years. This work cancels 20 percent of the loan a year.

Students who need financial aid submit a need analysis through the Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service. The financial aid office at the medical school determines the need of the student and helps the student find a program to fill that need.

Crozier said the student may use several other sources for money.

The Health Professions loan, National Direct Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan are the three largest loan money sources for Tech medical students, according to Crozier.

Medical student loans have low interest rates ranging from about 5 percent to 9 percent at Tech. It is not too difficult for a medical student to get loans because medical students are good risks. Their salaries are expected to be high after graduation.

Crozier said the dollar allocation per student of some loans is less this year than it has been in past years.

Federal money coming to the school through the National Direct Student Loan has been reduced since 1979. Direct loans come from federal allocations to the school. In 1979-80, about \$88,000 was available to about 240 students at Tech. In 1981-82, \$106,000 was available to almost 344 students.

The money pool for students may be shrinking, but all Tech medical

students needing financial aid have been able to find some through at the financial aid office.

Crozier said the student financial aid office can help a student find money but not always as much as the student needs.

"We have never turned anyone away and said 'No, we can't help you,'" Crozier said, "In some instances we have not been able to come up with all that the student needs."

Despite lack of time, some students at the Tech Medical School work. Many students are married, and some have children.

J.H. Allen, a second year medical student, works one evening a week as a pharmacist at a Lubbock hospital. Having a profession such as pharmacy allows Allen to make more money working part-time than students who have non-professional undergraduate degrees.

Inside Today...

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International friends, p. 5

Chili cookoff, p. 7

What's wrong with the Raiders?, p. 10

Are sin, corruption and ticket scalping alive at Tech?

Robert Anderson

In the Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, which I thoroughly enjoyed once I got past the security guard at the entrance, there is a self-righteous TV journalist named Melvin P. Thorpe whose bag is to expose and eliminate sin and corruption.

In the University Center, Thorpe has a counterpart who has alertly recognized the mischief that is surely in all of us at Tech (especially students, but faculty and staff as well) and has invented a way to thwart it. Because we can save a

dollar or two on our tickets for cultural events by being members of the University community, says this worthy, we are tempted into such criminal behaviors as selling our tickets to corrupt and impecunious citizens.

How this sacrifice benefits us is unclear, especially since it denies us the pleasure of attendance; but when I protested the policy I was told that "lots of unauthorized persons, even some who are 50 or 60 years old, appear at the door with student tickets." How many such elderly felons appear with faculty-staff tickets could not be estimated, but presumably

the Center's budget has been seriously threatened by the reprehensible tendencies of Lubbock's townspeople to save money with faculty collusion.

I checked this out with those of my numerous colleagues who, one supposes, have served terms in state or federal prisons or who have at least three recent morning traffic offenses on the police blotter. A professor of Political Chicanery, who was known at Leavenworth as Light-fingered Lefty, admitted that he was sick and so he gave his tickets to his landlady and her sister, along with his faculty ID card.

The Watchdog at the Theater entrance, he reported with delight, failed to notice his masculine name on the ID and so the two illegal female aliens got to see the whole show without embarrassment. Furthermore, they enjoyed the shows and are thinking about becoming series subscribers.

Out of 67 others I found only one (an Alcatraz alumni known in the trade as Fast-buck Freddie) cons had appreciated in advance the opportunity for profit.

However, he tried for two weeks to find a neighbor or even a parolee who was willing to pay him \$16 for a ticket that

had obviously cost him only \$15. He ended up going to the show himself. But alas, he left his Tech ID in his other wallet, and so was escorted in handcuffs to the Ticket Booth to pay the extra dollar. Crime doesn't pay, and neither does absentmindedness.

It seems to me that the only sensible system, given the presumed hardcore immoral proclivities of Texas Tech people, is to install a radioactive fingerprint reader at the Theater entrance. One need only register his fingerprints at the time he purchases his bargain rate tickets, and then verify his identity and

purity at each performance by inserting his hand in the machine.

If the estimate of the amount of cheating is correct, such a device would pay for itself in less than one season. Nor should it offend anyone: People accept such precautions at airports, after all, and who wants to sit next to some 50-60-year-old townspeople who has just cheated the Center out of a dollar and helped to confirm some contemptible Tech person's recidivism?

Anderson is Dean of the College of Education.



Lubbock, school finally doing best thing for Municipal Coliseum

Joel Brandenberger

Tech and the City of Lubbock are finally getting around to doing the best thing that can be done for the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum short of blowing it into oblivion.

The two are upgrading the looks of the building. Tech is bringing in a new basketball floor, installing better lighting and painting the lockerrooms. The city is improving the hallways and entryways.

What a refreshing sight it will be to walk into the old "bubble" and see a fresh shade of gray. Still, despite all of the improvements, upgrading the Coliseum is really treating the symptoms and not the problem. The problem is the building itself.

Still, despite all of the improvements, upgrading the Coliseum is really treating the

symptoms and not the problem. The problem is the building itself.

When the Coliseum was built in the mid-1950's, it was an impressive sight. It attracted NCAA regional basketball all tournaments, numerous conventions and the world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo.

As recently as 1976, a president of the 'United States spoke there.

But, those were the old days. The building is just plain outdated — not just athletically, but all around. If the only problem with the Coliseum was recruiting better basketball players, refurbishing the building would do the trick.

But, prestige and all-around recruitment needs to be considered here.

The building has horrible acoustics; therefore, Lubbock

never really gets good concerts. Concerts are not the most important thing in the world, but concerts can be a good source of money.

Conventions would be a good source of prestige. Who wants to give his keynote addresses in the Coliseum? Just once, Tech might be able to hold a really big convention and open up the keynote address (if it is of general interest) to the whole community.

There are a lot of different things that could be done with a new coliseum. Obviously, a new building will not come any time soon, but Tech officials might keep the possibility in their long-range plans.

For now, a brighter shade of gray will have to do.

Brandenberger is University Daily news editor.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The Polish Solidarity Union's 900 delegates, at the second half of their first national convention in Gdansk, issued a call for free elections and democracy.

Because they stood up for free elections and democracy, Poland's delegates were subjected to ruthless threats by the Soviet Union and Poland's Communist government.

Despite Poland's efforts, the Soviets are determined to stop progress by those striving for

freedom. Historically, the Soviets have not hesitated to use military force to stop the spread of freedom — witness their invasions of Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan in 1981.

A coalition of college students disagree with the Soviet's manhandling of Poland and are making statements supporting Poland's right to freedom. Maintaining that people everywhere have a birthright to freedom, the students are circulating a petition ex-

pressing "complete support for the people of Poland in their struggle to retain their inalienable rights."

This nationwide campaign is critical because it sends a powerful message to the world: America's youth are firmly behind the Polish people in their fight against Communist oppression.

Human rights are not a discretionary privilege granted by the government. They are a necessary demand of all free people. With our support,

Poland will be free.

Sincerely,
Jack Abramoff
Chairman College Republicans
National Committee

To the Editor:

WANTED — YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE FEMALE, WHO ENJOYS GOOD FOOD, MOVIES, AND WATCHING TECH PLAY AT HOME. The reason that you are wanted, is because I am a man who is a senior at Tech and would like to see a few good movies, eat out

some, and watch Tech play, but not by myself.

I feel that I am a fun-loving person who enjoys singing, Christian fellowship and friendship. I would be interested if you would be willing to take a chance and go to the game with me. It doesn't have to be this game coming up, but I would like to see a home game with a date before I return to the world of life after graduation.

All I am asking for is a chance to have a female

companion to accompany me to the game and to have a good time. If you think that it would be fun to try, call me at 744-5090 anytime. You will find that I enjoy good conversation and will go out of my way to be entertaining and a super-gentleman in every respect.

By the way I am 22 and independent.

Sincerely yours,
Johnny Miller
Music Education Senior

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by Garry Trudeau

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 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. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

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News

U.S. spent millions on Sadat's safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States spent millions over the past four administrations in an attempt to help ensure the safety of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, slain Tuesday as he reviewed a military parade in Cairo.

The assistance, including the loan of AWACS radar planes to protect Sadat on some of his travels, was confirmed Thursday by past and present administration officials.

"We provided training and assistance over various times over the past few years," said Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman.

"It is a fact we were providing assistance to help his security," said a former high-ranking official of the Carter administration. He was one of several former and current U.S. officials interviewed who asked not to be identified by name.

Another high Carter administration official said the

United States helped train Sadat's bodyguards, recommended and perhaps provided sensor and other intruder detection devices at Sadat's homes, and made available a highly sensitive and secret communications system that guaranteed intercept-free conversations.

The United States also provided Airborne Warning and Control System surveillance on several Sadat trips, the former official said.

The cost ran into the millions of dollars but no precise estimate was immediately available.

Former President Richard Nixon gave Sadat a \$2-million, armor-plated helicopter in 1974. And one Reagan administration official said that while it was "primarily a gesture," it was given on the advice of Secretary Henry A. Kissinger "who believed that helicopters provided great security."

News Briefs

Note to commuters

Students parking in the Band parking lot and the commuter lot by the Coliseum must move their cars by 9 a.m. Saturday or they will be towed.

The Band lot and the commuter lot through Island H must be cleared for the Tech-Arkansas football game.

AWACS vote looks grim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan picked up more Senate support Thursday for his sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia but an Associated Press count shows the lineup still against him, 57 to 30.

The AP count now shows 50 senators committed against the sale and another seven others leaning against it.

It shows 21 senators firmly in favor of the sale and another 9 leaning that way.

The remaining 23 senators say they're uncommitted.

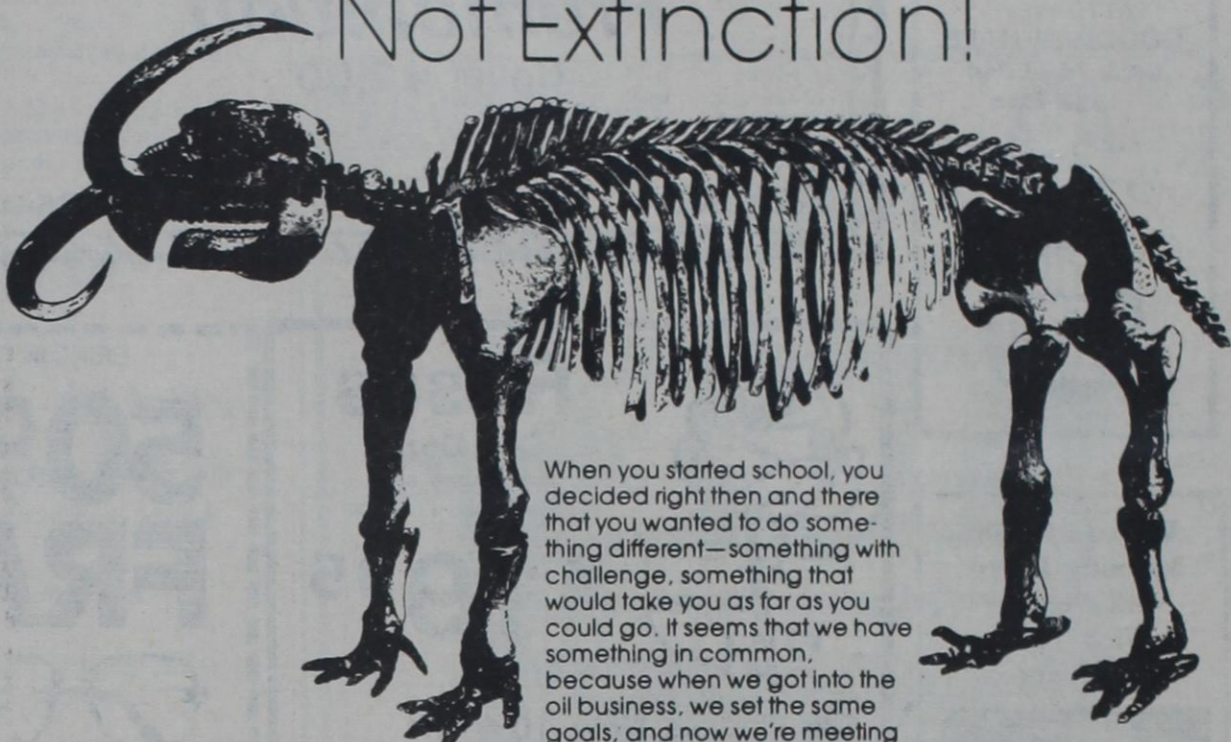
The \$8.5 billion sale, the biggest single arms sale in U.S. history, goes through Oct. 31 unless both the House and Senate approve veto resolutions against it by then.

Israel shuts down

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's anxiety over the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was muted Thursday as the country virtually shut down to observe the holiest day of the Jewish religious year — Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who plans to attend Sadat's funeral Saturday, issued a statement Wednesday eulogizing Sadat and expressing hope that the peace process would continue.

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Moment's Notice

TEXAS TECH
There are only five days left to turn in your applications for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant. Any organization can sponsor a contestant in the Oct. 28 pageant. Contestants will compete in evening gown and active sportswear. The entry fee is \$35. Applications are due Oct. 14 in room 103 of the Journalism Building. For more information, contact Pete McNabb at 742-2953.

ALL STUDENTS
Students and student organizations are invited to nominate faculty members for recognition during Faculty Recognition Week, Nov. 14-20. This is a great opportunity for students to honor outstanding professors. Nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, room 250 West Hall. Forms must be returned by Friday, Oct. 30. Faculty Recognition Week is sponsored by Mortar Board and

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in room 110 of the Administration Building. We will be accepting applications and collecting dues Monday through Wednesday. Interested persons who had a first-semester or cumulative first-year GPA of 2.5 or better are urged to attend.

ASLA
The American Society of Landscape Architects will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

CAR WASH
The Friday Night Tape Class will hold a free car wash starting at noon Saturday at Texas Bank, on the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue.

FENCING CLUB
The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Women's Gym for instruction and free fencing.

FNTC
The Friday Night Tape Class will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chi Omega lodge. It's actor-actress night, so come looking like your favorite actor or actress from your favorite movie. Don't forget to come help with the free car wash Saturday from noon on.

HISTORY CLUB
The History Club softball team will play against the faculty at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Wagner Park, 26th and Elgin. There will be a party and election of officers afterward. For more information, telephone 742-4670.

HOMECOMING
All organizational representatives must attend a Homecoming workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Student Lounge of West Hall. Please bring a sack lunch.

INTERCHANGE
Interchange, a crisis intervention help line for Tech students, is open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We offer general information help and counseling service. Telephone 742-3672.

KARATE CLUB
The Texas Tech Karate Club will present an exhibition on self-defense at 1 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK COMMITTEE
The Mass Communications Week committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at 5401 12th Street. All activities please attend.

MS COLDWATER JAM
Come to Coldwater Country from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday. This special opening is a benefit for Multiple Sclerosis. Bands will include Second Wind, Floyd Mitchell, Jimmy Blakely and War Horse, Whisky Friends and Armadillo Flats. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the door.

PSI CHI
Planning to be a happy graduate student? Think again. Come to a question-answer format with the Graduate Board in Psychology at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 201 of the Psychology Building.

PHI GAM
Phi Gam will hold a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 157 of the Business Administration Building.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Texas Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 109 of the Law School. The speaker will be a representative from the University of Arkansas Law School. All majors are welcome!

RHO LAMBDA
Applications for Rho Lambda, the panhellenic honorary, are now available in the Student Life Office on the 2nd floor of West Hall. Requirements are that the society members be a junior or senior, an initiated active for two full semesters and a full-time student, and have a 2.5 overall GPA. Applications are due in the Student Life Office Tuesday. All applicants are invited to attend a Coke Party to become acquainted with Rho Lambda members at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Alpha Delta Pi lodge. The members will meet at 6 p.m.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Pi Phi lodge to paint posters.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
The Tech Women's Soccer Club will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Ex-Students Association Building for practice.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. John Edwards, the Director of New Student Relations, will address the group on minority recruitment. There will also be discussion about Halloween, fundraisers and Techians. Old and new members are urged to attend.

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Shuttle launches Nov. 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency said Thursday that repairs to the space shuttle Columbia are almost completed, and set a new launch date of Nov. 4 for the ship's second orbital flight.

The decision was made after officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reviewed progress of repairs being made to the craft as a result of a damaging fuel spill Sept. 22. The accident forced postponement of a planned Oct. 9 launch.

The spill of caustic nitrogen tetroxide fuel occurred when crews were pumping it into a fuel tank with Columbia on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The liquid poured over an area of about 100 square feet in the nose section and reacted chemically with material that bonds heat-resistant tiles to the ship's aluminum skin.

A total of 376 of Columbia's 30,922 tiles were loosened and either fell off or had to be removed.

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'International Friends' offers cultural insight

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

American students have a limited understanding of foreign students that needs to be broadened, Brian Ross, chairman of International Friends (IF), said.

IF is a 2-year-old Tech organization offering insight into foreign cultures that American students are not privileged to, Ross said.

"We want American students to become involved and know other students' cultures," said Barbie Dickensheet, IF co-chairperson. "We will come in contact with international students in areas of marketing and business. Statistics show that three out of five business administration majors will, in the future, deal with foreigners."

Ross said people have unjustified prejudices about other cultures that reinforce barriers to foreign relations.

"When you meet an Arab on a one-to-one basis, you see they are people like anyone else," Dickensheet said. "The bad aspects of the country are all we see. The good points are passed over."

Ross said one of the biggest communication problems Tech faces is the unfavorable image of foreign students reinforced by the foreign teaching assistant problem.

"Our group tries to come to an understanding of cultures and break down the stereotypes we both have that keep us apart," he said.

Dickensheet said, "Being around foreign students helps you get used to their accent and learn that they have just as much trouble getting used to the West Texas accent."

Ross said Tech does not

have the foreign student problems that other colleges do.

"The foreign students say Tech is a friendly place. By meeting with them at an informal level, they can learn more about us and return to their countries with a good viewpoint of America," Dickensheet said.

She also said the media adversely influence people

about the various cultures of the world.

"Television picks up a small view of the U.S., causing foreign people to miss the point of our culture," Dickensheet said. "They're fooled with misconceptions presented by TV — their only representative sample of American life."

Foreign students want to expand their knowledge of

America as they do of other countries, she said.

"They have an advantage over us in that we have no immediate contact with other countries like Europeans do. All we have on our continent is Mexico and Canada. Relations with Mexico are improving but are still bad," Ross said.

"We don't have that interchange that exists in countries like China and Taiwan. We

want to create that here," Dickensheet said.

The group broke down a barrier last year at a Christmas party. Moslems and Christians found enough similarities in their religions to clear up misunderstandings, Ross said.

The organization is primarily social, Dickensheet said.

"We go with what foreign

students want to learn about. They wanted to go hiking and mountain climbing, but we had to explain that we don't have any mountains," Dickensheet said.

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Buenos Nachos Before Buenos Noches

Flatlander chili cookoff scheduled Sunday

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Chili and beer! Chili and beer! Chili and beer!

The 5th Annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Flatlander Chili Cook-off will be held from noon until whenever this Sunday at the Lubbock Speedway, located two miles south of Loop 289 on the Tahoka Highway.

A chili cook-off is a competition where individuals or groups compete to see who can make the best chili.

This year the SAE's expect 80 to 100 participants. Cook-off chairman, Kevin Willcox said.

The gate opens at 9 a.m. for the competitors. The cost to enter the competition is \$20 and anyone can enter anytime until noon Sunday. The fee allows a team of five people to enter the gate and start their famous concoctions, Willcox

said. At noon, the gates will open to the public. Tickets can be purchased for \$3 in advance at

the UC ticket office or \$4 at the gate.

Spectators are allowed to wander from chili to chili to taste test each individual flavor.

Besides the cook-off there

will be other contests. There will be a beer chug, a jalapeno eating contest, tobacco spitting, and a Chili Queen will be chosen.

There also will be a showmanship award for the most spirited team and a special award for the best decorated chili booth.

'And of course, to kill the flaming taste left by many

styles of chili, beer will be sold. Willcox said that no one is allowed to BYOB, but beer will be sold at the Speedway.

Music will be performed all day beginning at 1:30 p.m. Rock band River City, Lubbock's Jay Boy Adams, and Ray Wiley Hubbard are slated to play.

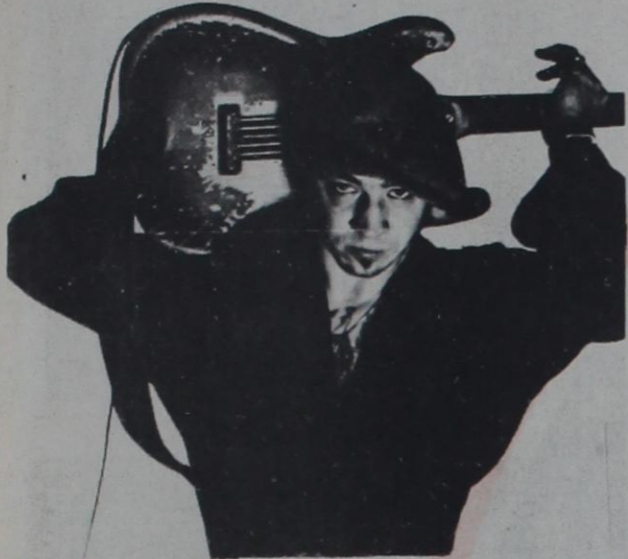
Judging will be performed

by Mayor Bill McAllister, cookbook author Natalie Taylor, and several head cooks from the chili teams.

Willcox said this is the first year the cook-off has been sanctioned. "To be sanctioned you must let all the people in the state know that you're having a cook-off. We had to advertise in the Goat Gap Gazette to let all interested

people know what we are doing.

"The winner will receive points that will enable him to travel to Terlingua for the State Chili Cook-off during the first week in November," Willcox said.



Guitar man

Austin musician Stevie Ray Vaughan and his band Double Trouble comes to Lubbock this weekend at Fat Dawg's.

Sclerosis benefit slated

KLLL Radio and Beta Theta Pi are sponsoring their Second Annual Benefit Dance for Multiple Sclerosis from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday at Coldwater Country.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the UC Ticket Office, Al's Music Machine, all Flipside Record locations, True Grit, Lubbock Music Center and at the door. All proceeds will go to the South Plains chapter of the Society of Multiple Sclerosis.

During the six-hour benefit, five bands are scheduled to perform: Second Wind, Armadillo Flats, Whiskey Friends, Floyd Mitchell and the Free Whiskey Band and Jimmy Blakely and Warhorse.

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TCU by 4
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USC by 16
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Pitt by 10
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Tech by 3
Texas by 6
Houston by 14
TCU by 1
SMU by 7
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Ghostly figure seen on campus

When Arkansas is the Tech opponent, ole Dusty comes from out of the woodworks to "spiritually" guide the Raiders against those boys from the Ozarks.

You see, ole Dusty isn't with us anymore. He died back in 1947—Memorial Day to be exact. Some ornery bull got a hold of ole Dusty, a rodeo clown, and sent him to see his Maker. Of course, Dusty never let death get in the way of a carrying a grudge—especially one against the Razorbacks.

But before we talk about the grudge Dusty has for the Hogs, some of those newcomers to the Tech campus might need a little background information about our spiritual leader.

Dusty was born in Edina but was raised in Arkansas. He moved with his family to Oklahoma at age 13 and joined the rodeo circuit at age 17. He wanted to become a bull rider but rather took to annoying rampaging bulls as a rodeo clown. He saved many a thrown cowboy until his luck ran out in '47.

Not long before he died, Dusty was thrown out of Razorback Stadium during an Arkansas-Tech football game. One rumor has it ole Dusty was caught cutting the shouts off those cute little Hog hats Arkansas fans are so fond of wearing. Whatever the reason for his forced departure, Dusty has maintained a grudge against Arkansas—even in his less than physical state.

For years and years, however, not many people knew very much about Dusty. Though he's an avid Tech fan when Arkansas is on the schedule, Dusty is a quiet sort the rest of the year. Every once in a while there are reports by present and former Tech students seeing the old rodeo clown on the rodeo circuit or rummaging around Jones Stadium, War Memorial Stadium (in Little Rock) or Razorback Stadium (in Fayetteville).

Old Uncle E.O. claims Dusty was working a dried-up oil rig down near Rosenberg last spring. Another report had Dusty fishing at some lake near Graham. One of the UD's work-study students nearly went into shock last week. She claims a misty figure wearing a cowboy hat was sitting at Lab Director Larry Elliott's desk—dipping Skoal.

Could it have been Dusty? We don't know. There aren't too many writers remaining at The UD who remember Dusty, but we've got a pretty good hunch that it was Dusty making himself at home in anticipation of the Tech-Arkansas game this Saturday.

It's been a long time since the Raiders last beat the Hogs in football, but then Arkansas doesn't have a Dusty.

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Time to evaluate Raider football team

No, it's not time to sell those football coupons. It's not time to rearrange those Saturday nights, trying to avoid Jones Stadium like the nearest bubonic plague. It's not time to lie to all your friends back home, telling them you transferred to USC to become personal friends with Marcus Allen.

Of course, it wouldn't be advisable to start making plans to spend a New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl. Unless of course, you want to see Texas or Houston. But even though it's only four games into the season and the Tech football team's dream — slim-to-none at best — of representing the SWC in

Dallas has already been shattered by a collection of fumbles, big plays and subpar performances, it's still not time to bang on the panic button. Not yet anyway.

But it is time to try to evaluate why the Raiders are a lowly 1-3, why Lubbock's finest is sitting at the bottom of the SWC totem pole, reeling from two fourth-quarter losses. It was no secret that Tech wasn't expected to be in the upper echelon of the SWC. But then again, with expectations high — as they always are when a new coach comes into town — and a feeling that maybe "this was the year", no one expected the Raiders to play the easiest portion of their schedule like a time bomb, waiting to explode.

What's happening? Why is Tech starring in a remake of "Raiders of the Lost Fourth Quarter"?

"We are playing really well right now, but the breaks are going against us and that is keeping us from winning," said wing back Renie Baker.

It's true that Tech seems to get more than its share of the bad breaks.

An invisible motion penalty that called back a crucial Ron

Mike McAllister

Reeves-to-Baker pass when the Raiders were on the comeback against the Aggies.

A Baylor interception that slipped through the hands of Tech wingback Bryan Williamson, which Coach Jerry Moore said was the turning point of the Bear loss.

Injuries to first Wes Hightower and then Anthony Hutchison in the first third of Tech's season.

But then they say a team makes its own breaks.

If Tech had to pick a trait that has come down through the years, it would have to be a proud defense, always tough, always giving ground grudgingly. But this year, the Raider defense has had the stubbornness of a henpecked husband. In the first four games, its given up almost 500 yards a game. Last year, it was only 294 yards per game. And that was in a 5-6 season. If one had to make conclusions, it's not hard to see that Tech's future looks bleak.

Reasons for the sudden jelly defense?

1) Inexperience. There are only four seniors start as defenders and no old-timers in the back-up positions.

2) A tendency to give up the big play at any time. The Raiders continually get burned on the long pass or the long run, which confuses and discourages a team very quickly.

3) Physical or mental fatigue. Out of the 118 points given up so far, 35 came in the second quarter, 45 in the fourth quarter. Plus, opponents have run almost 30 percent more offensive plays than Tech.

4) General sub-par play. The line, supposedly the mainstay of the defense, has been agonizingly quiet. The secondary, which misses Ted Watts more than anybody thought it would, has yet to develop a rhythm, although A&M, which is not primarily a passing team in the first place, was held in check.

Tech defenders keep promising to get better. But so far, the statistics prove them otherwise.

"We're not ready to fold yet," said defensive end C.M. Pier. "The breaks are going to start going our way, and we've still seven games left to play. We will be all right."

But with Arkansas, Texas, Houston, SMU, TCU and PAC-10 champ Washington still left on the schedule, there doesn't seem to be any let up in the future.

On the offensive side of the ball, the excuses are mainly the same — not getting the breaks.

But center Jeff Crombie has a more hardline answer.

"I guess we have just been pressing so hard to win that we're making mistakes at crucial times. The offense played well at times, but we just executed poorly on critical plays," Crombie said.

Overall, though, the mediocre season boils down to one word — consistency. Or the lack of it by the Raiders. What works well in the first quarter doesn't work well in the fourth. A defense that holds one goal line stand will falter on the next. A pass may work for three completions, but when it's third-and-long, the ball falls incomplete.

Give Moore credit, though. He realizes his team is limited.

"We're not the most talented group in the conference," he said last Monday. "We need something good to happen, a call to go our way. We're playing good enough to win. But those gut-grinding kind of losses really hurt. I don't think it's from a lack of effort."

The first-year coach is right. Tech does not have the best set of football players in the SWC. And the Raiders never have claimed to have them. For every Anthony Hutchison, there seems to be two on another team, like Craig James and Eric Dickerson. Where Tech has one decent offensive line, Texas has several tons of beef just waiting to cook.

Still, it's only logical that Tech fans should get frustrated. One Tech fan took to wearing a "Moore Embarrassment" sack over his head Saturday, evidently trying to revive the use of the old 'Aints sacks. Certainly, he's not the only one baffled by the events thus far.

Tech is Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde, wearing a black cape. First it's one team, then a different one. Who are those masked men? I don't know, but there are two of them.

But all is not lost. Believe it or not, the Raiders can still go Bowl-ins. As Moore said Monday, anybody can beat anybody else on any given day. But for Tech to have a good season, they need a lot of given days.

Jamie Harris quits squad

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

Perhaps you remember the play. Probably not. But certainly the catch is still vivid in any Tech fan's mind when looking back at last year's SMU game, which the Raiders won 14-0.

With a 7-0 lead, due to a 12-yard TD pass from Ron

Reeves to freshman Jamie Harris, Reeves went back to pass again on the SMU 39.

Reeves heaved the ball long to Harris. The little speedster, shadowed by All-America safety John Simmons, leaped parallel to the ground near the end zone. He outfought Simmons for the ball. It was a circus 38-yard catch, good

enough to make the "Moore Excitement" commercials.

Last year, he finished fifth in the SWC in receiving, catching 24 passes for 368 yards and three touchdowns. This year, he has caught three passes for 65 yards.

With three more years remaining, Tech fans had high hopes for Jamie Harris. With his brother Leonard also joining the team, the two brothers, along with Renie Baker, would dismantle any secondary thrown at them.

But for Jamie Harris, those days are over. This week, the sophomore from McKinney left the team, his playing days over at Tech.

"It's not really a big deal," said Harris, who Thursday

moved out of Weymouth Hall, where the Raider athlete's stay. "It's just a lack of playing time. I wasn't playing enough."

A Tech news release said Harris left for personal reasons.

Jamie conceded, "Everything was fine up until then."

But after that, Smith continued to excel on the field while Jamie missed a Sunday practice. This week, the younger Harris decided to quit the team.

Leonard will stay on the team. As for Jamie, he said he will stay on at Tech until the end of the semester. At that time, he will seek to further his football career.

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Six-man football resurgence in Texas

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

About 20 miles south of San Angelo lies the town of Christoval, a small community of a few hundred people living around the southern trickle of the Concho River.

Throughout its existence, Christoval's high school has played six-man football - a variation of the traditional 11-man game.

In the early 1950's, a player of superb talent played for Christoval, leading the school to some of its best years. The player had exceptional raw

talent. He had quickness, speed and agility.

A coach at a nearby junior college recalled, "He was truly a great six-man football player. A heck of a player."

Upon graduation, this star performer wanted to play for San Angelo College, which at the time had one of the premier junior college football programs in the country.

The head football coach at San Angelo College, Max Bumgartner, however, did not have a mutual interest in the six-man player. The coach told the player, "Six-man football players don't make good college players."

Stubbed by San Angelo College, the player signed with Paul "Bear" Bryant at Texas A & M who reportedly was willing to take a chance on the player.

The player from Christoval became an All-America linebacker at Texas A & M and went on to be a Pro Bowl performer in the NFL for the Los Angeles Rams.

His name, incidentally, is Jack Pardee.

Pardee played six-man football at a time when the game was in a state of transition. The transition was from a common, yet different version of conventional

football, to a sports oddity.

The game was founded in 1934 by Stephen Epler, who was the high school football coach in Chester, Nebraska. Epler wanted to create a game that high schools with small enrollments and meager athletic budgets could play.

He devised a brand of football that had emphasis on usual skills such as blocking, tackling, passing and running. He also put in rules to add excitement to the game.

The six-man version is played on a field which measures 80 yards in length and 40 yards in width. This compares to the 11-man field of 100 yards by 53 1-3 yards.

The offense in the six-man game has four downs to cover 15 yards for a first down, and players may not leave their feet to block. At least three men are required on the line of scrimmage, and the player receiving the snap may not advance the ball across the line of scrimmage on a running play.

Also, in the six-man game any player on the offense is

eligible to receive a pass. Moreover, a fumble may be recovered and advanced. Fair catches are not used.

There are also some differences in scoring. In the six-man game, PAT by kick is for two points, while a PAT by running or passing is one point. A field goal counts four points.

From its inception in Nebraska, six-man football grew in stature in the country during the following 20 years. By the 1950's, the same hit its apex, being played by about 15,000 athletes and 350 schools in the Midwest and Southwest.

During the following decade, the number of schools playing the game declined. James Abels, the principal at Christoval High School, said that about 10 years ago only four or five districts in Texas were playing the six-man game. These districts were principally in Central West Texas.

Part of the explanation for six-man football's decline is from the three-tier structure of Texas schoolboy game. Until the early 1970, Texas

also had eight-man football. In 1973, the University Interscholastic League began a phase-out of eight-man football.

Schools were required to choose between a six-man or eleven-man football program. The cut off for a six-man program was 85 students or less in high school.

Abels said the majority of eight-man schools chose the conventional game.

"That is what reduced the number of six-man schools," Abels said. "They had to make a choice."

In recent years, the number of six-man football programs and districts has been growing as high schools in smaller towns drop below the 85-student floor.

Randy Roemisch, the coach at Borden County, said this year 62 teams are playing in

eight circulations. He added that UIL fostered the increase in six-man schools by providing for a state championship in 1973. Previous to 1973, UIL only provided for regional six-man championships.

"It is increasing," Roemisch said of the same. "Each year two or three schools drop from 11-man."

Borden County is a good example of a school confronted formerly with the state's three-tier schoolboy football structure.

Borden County had until the mid-1970's played eight-man football. When faced with a choice between six-man and eleven-man, Borden County chose the latter.

The school saw the handwriting on the wall three years ago in respect to Borden County's football future. The

school switched to six-man. Roemisch said the modified version of conventional football has an excitement unique to it. The game, he added, tends to favor offense.

"There is quite a bit more open field running," Roemisch said. "The thing makes six-man hard to defend is everybody is an eligible receiver."

The openness of the game is reflected somewhat in the scores. For example, on one weekend Cotton Center beat Borden County 41-26 and Dawson rolled past Hermleigh 52-32.

Roemisch pointed out that if a team is 45 points ahead at halftime in a six-man game, then the game ends.

Roemisch said quite a few six-man rivalries are in the South Plains area. He said the old eight-man high schools —

Soccer team visits A&M

Trying to notch its first Southwest Conference win of the season, the Tech soccer team will host Texas A & M at 1 p.m. Saturday at Tech's home field adjacent to the Women's Gym.

Coach Bob Lust anticipates a hard-fought physical encounter with the Aggies, who have given Tech a strong rivalry for the past few years.

"They way it usually turns out is that we win in Lubbock and they win when we play in College Station," Lust said. "We play with different styles. They play a physical game with an emphasis on strength while we concentrate on quickness and sharp passing."

Tech is 4-3-1 for the season and 0-2 in SWC play. The Raiders were shutout in both of their SWC games against Rice and SMU, and

Lust is understandably concerned about the team's offensive performance.

"We haven't scored a lot of goals this year, and we've been working on getting the ball in the goal," Lust said. "We've also gotten some good workouts playing in scrimmage-type games, and that has helped us. We're hoping to put together a good game against A&M, and we hope we can get a good crowd out to watch us."

Crowd support has been helpful to the team this year, Lust said.

"We've really gotten good support from Tech students and from the Lubbock Community," Lust said. "We think soccer really is becoming a big sport in Lubbock."

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Volleyball

Raiders in UH tourney

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

The Tech volleyball team, owning a season record of 14-16, travels to the 15th annual University of Houston Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend in Houston.

The Raiders faced off against Illinois State in Garrison Gym last night. The squad today plays Lamar at 9 a.m. and Purdue at 2:15 p.m.

Tech finished fourth in the tournament last year and will be hard pressed to finish better due to the quality of teams entered in the tourney this season. The Tech squad pounded Eastern New Mexico, 15-9, 15-13, Wednesday before it played the Japanese Junior National Team in an exhibition contest.

Tech improved its season record to 14-16 with the win Wednesday against ENMU.

Outside hitter Irene Solano served four and five ace streaks on two separate occasions to propel the Raider squad past the Zias. But the Eastern New Mexico contest was merely a preliminary contest for the night's main attraction — the exhibition match with the Japanese team.

The Tech squad learned a great deal from playing the Japanese Junior National Team, Tech coach Janice Hudson said.

The Japanese team that played the Raiders Wednesday is not the official Olympic team, but Rika Sugimoto, member of the squad which played Tech, is already assured of an Olympic

spot. Along with Sugimoto, three other team members will be in Los Angeles in 1984, representing Japan in the Olympics.

The contest Wednesday night against the Japanese was a learning experience her team can use for the remainder of the year, Hudson said.

Sugimoto led the Japanese in the exhibition contest. Her leaping ability enabled her to receive set-ups above the net while hitting down on the ball.

She took control in the first set when the Japanese were leading 7-3 by smashing two consecutive spikes to the ground on the Raider side for points. The Junior National Team dominated play in the first set not allowing the Raider squad to score again in

the game. Japan continued to put points on the board in the second game, jumping out to a 9-2 advantage before the hometown Raiders made a spectacular comeback. Captain Christa White provided the offensive thrust for the Raiders in their attempt to draw closer to the Junior National Team. On several occasions, she rejected Sugimoto shots at the net.

White, who spearheaded the Raider squad on Tuesday, said before Wednesday night's match that no matter what was the result of the exhibition match with the Japanese team, the Tech squad had improved.

"As a team, we have a lot of nervous excitement about playing the Japanese. But, no matter how we do, we're hoping to keep building and building to be able to always play to the best of our ability," White said.



Photo by Mark Rogers
Captain Christa White, Tech middle blocker, practices her returns during workouts early this season.

Sports

Major League Playoff Schedule

Thursday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
New York 3, Milwaukee 0, New York leads series 2-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1, Montreal leads series 2-0

Today's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
West Division
Kansas City at Oakland (n), Oakland leads series 2-0

East Division
Milwaukee at New York (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
West Division
Houston at Los Angeles, Houston leads series 2-0

East Division
Montreal at Philadelphia

Saturday, Oct. 10
AMERICAN LEAGUE
West Division
Kansas City at Oakland, if necessary

East Division
Milwaukee at New York, if necessary

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
Montreal at Philadelphia, if necessary

West Division
Houston at Los Angeles, (n), if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 11
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Milwaukee at New York, (n), if necessary

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Women's cross country hosts Tech Invitational

Tech will host its fourth annual Cross Country Invitational Saturday at Lubbock's Mae Simmons Park at 23rd and Quint. Teams from Angelo State, Abilene Christian, West Texas State and Tech will participate. Also entered and running will be 1980 Monterey High School graduate Mindy Mayfield, representing the Metroplex Striders. Mayfield is a student at Texas Woman's University in Denton.

There also will be a combined girls and boys meet starting at 9 a.m. preceding the Tech meet. High school teams from Slaton, Silverton, Crosbyton, Union, Roosevelt and Lubbock Cooper will compete.

Each team may enter seven runners, but only the top five individual times count toward a team score. Tech's scoring hopes for this meet rest with Maria Medina, Annabell Morin, Tina Mosby, Veronica Cavazos, Shelley Johnson and Patty Holley.

Coach Jarvis Scott expects Johnson to be Tech's front runner with Cavazos close behind. The meet will be Medina's first of the year after recovering knee problems. Senior Morin also is expected to make an exceptional showing.

After finishing sixth and third in meets earlier this year, Scott's runners have been working on adding sharpness and speed to their running. "We've been working on the first part of the race, but really trying to emphasize the last half of the race," Scott said.

Scott expects the Tech meet to be exceptional since she believes the cross country course to be excellent. "This is a tough course which is grassy, hilly and has a few rough spots. It is a challenging course, almost the same type as the Georgetown one near Austin where the state meet is held," Scott said.

Unser wins Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A auto club appeal panel on Thursday overturned a one-lap penalty against Bobby Unser and restored him as winner over Mario Andretti in last May's disputed Indianapolis 500-mile race.

A special USAC appeal panel overturned the penalty and restored him as winner of in last May's race.

"I'm just ecstatic," said Unser's wife, Marcia, in a radio interview with station KZIA in Albuquerque, N.M., the Unseers' home. "I radioed up to him (Bobby) at the old camp (where he is hunting). I told him, 'Bobby, Bobby, you're a three-time winner. It's official.' There was no answer. I said, 'Bobby, did you hear me?' He told me, 'I'm really excited 'cause we weren't expecting it. We really weren't!'"

Mrs. Unser said she and her husband and the Penske racing team "were prepared to take it (their appeal) further if we had to. We could have taken it to FIA (Federation Internationale de L'Automobile, the international racing body for the world). That would have been our next step.

"The decision was made in our favor," she said, "because the judges felt that the penalty was too severe for the outcome and they just figured that they should have levied the penalty at the time and that it was a judgmental error on the stewards' part."

She said she had no idea what Bobby's future racing plans might be. "I don't know whether he'll be going as a

driver or team manager for Josele Garza." The 47-year-old Unser has expressed his displeasure with politics of driving and has said he might quit driving.

For the first time in the 65-year history of the Indy 500, the apparent winner, Unser, was demoted to second place because of the penalty imposed a day after the race.

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Raiders, Hogs still seek first conference win

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

So here it is four games into the season, and in the race for the Southwest Conference crown, the Arkansas Razorbacks have the noose firmly tightened around their scaly necks and the Raiders of Tech have nine toes in the grave, and the 10th quickly being covered with shoveled dirt, 'tis not the best of times for either team.

But the status of one of the teams should be improved considerably — at the expense of the other — Saturday night at Jones Stadium, when the Hogs, 0-1 in the SWC, and the Raiders, 0-2, clash at 7:30 p.m. And if you're looking for the sun, you won't have much fun. The weather forecast is for cool temperatures and a chance of rain.

But back to the basic question — Why are these the worst of times for both teams,

with Arkansas coming off a 28-24 loss to TCU, breaking a 22-game winning streak, and Tech trying to regroup after a heartbreaking 24-23 loss to Texas A&M?

If you listen to Tech Head Coach Jerry Moore, the Raiders are just starting to come around.

"We are a better team now than we were a week ago," the first-year coach said. "We have a lot of people playing hard, but mistakes are keeping us from winning close ball games. Even though we lost to A&M, I'm encouraged because we are getting better every week. On the whole, the A&M game was our best game of the year."

Still, the Raiders are eighth in total offense and dead last in total defense, giving up almost 60 yards more than the eighth place defense, Rice. Being last in defense means being last in both rushing and passing defense. And being

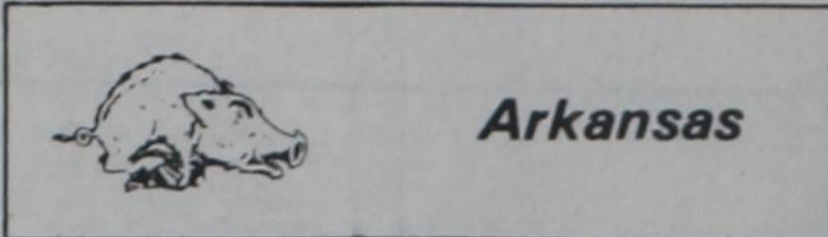
last in defense means being last in the SWC standings, something not compatible to playing in the Cotton Bowl.

But if you were to believe Hog Coach Lou Holtz, you'd think it was his team whose statistics are worse than Twigg's.

"The TCU game was really critical for us," said Holtz, in his fifth year at the Arkansas helm. "We felt it could have helped develop us into an excellent football team. We would have had a lot of momentum going into the really tough part of our schedule. We certainly couldn't afford the luxury of blowing a game. Now we have to find a way to bounce back."

"It looked like we had the game locked up, but maybe our players just don't understand what being a champion is all about. Perhaps we've done a poor job of conveying what it takes."

Perhaps. Or perhaps TCU is



Arkansas

just better than everybody thinks. Whatever the case, Arkansas has to be the favorite Saturday. After all, let's look at the record.

Holtz has never lost to a Tech team. The Razorbacks have an overall 20-4 record against the Raiders and have won the last four games and six of the last seven. At Jones Stadium, the Hoggies are an amazing 10-1, with their only loss in Lubbock coming in 1966 when a 21-16 Tech victory knocked Frank Broyles and Co. out of the Cotton Bowl. Since then, Fayetteville's Favorites have won the last six on Tech's home field.

Moore leaves no doubt as to what he thinks of Saturday's opponent.

the Hogs' mental attitude is their biggest nemesis this week.

"I think our confidence may be down a little bit right now after our loss to TCU but this team has a lot of character," said free safety Kim Damerson. "We've come from behind in every game we've played, and the team knows it can bounce back. We had some breakdowns in the secondary against TCU and will need to improve in several areas before we play Tech."

"I think the first thing we need to work on this week is rebuilding our confidence," said defensive end Earl Buckingham, echoing Damerson's statements. "We need to remind ourselves we

can get the job done and we have reason to have confidence in each other."

But as much as Holtz laments about his team's loss, he's not ready to turn to full-time magician, part-time talk show guest.

That noose may be there but the Hogs are still standing on the platform.

"I don't think it will be as difficult to bring this team back as it might have been in previous years," Holtz conceded.

And as if the Raiders didn't have enough bad luck, they were sent another package, as running back Anthony Hutchison, second in the SWC with a 123 yards per game average, will not start Saturday due to a

pulled hamstring suffered in the Aggie loss. He may see limited duty but is doubtful. Robert Lewis will take his place at the I-back.

Quarterback Ron Reeves, last among starting passers in the SWC but fourth in total offense, will again be calling the signals. Last year, Reeves had his best day passing against Arkansas, hitting 28 of 20 passes for 286 yards. He almost pulled out a last-second win but was stopped less than 10 yards from the end zone.

Moore said the Hogs are the best football team Tech has faced so far. In that case, the Raiders may need more than Breaks Saturday.



Touchdown

Tech I-back Robert Lewis lies on the ground in the end zone after scoring the Raiders' first touchdown last Saturday against Texas A&M. Tech right guard George Smitherman (66) celebrates while A&M's left cornerback Darrell Adams (47) accompanies Lewis on the Jones Stadium turf. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



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