

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

Local man plans alcohol petition

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Though an early attempt to get the alcohol issue on the general election ballot failed, plans are being made to have a special election this spring to provide Tech area voters a chance to vote their precinct totally wet or totally dry, according to Roger Settler, Lubbock businessman.

Early in Sept. a petition was started by Settler to have the alcohol issue placed on the general election ballot Nov. 2.

"WE FOUND OUT from the Texas secretary of state that there is a new provision prohibiting the placement of anything but candidate elections on the same ballot," Settler said. "So we dropped our work on the petition."

Because of poor communications with the people working on getting petitions signed, many students continued to sign petitions three weeks after the effort was dropped.

"We would have continued to push for an election this fall," Settler said, "but the timing was such that we were afraid the election would be during Christmas break or finals time."

SETTLER SAID he is trying to time the effort so students would have a chance to vote on the alcohol issue.

Once the petitions requesting the vote are turned into the County Commissioners, the commissioners then have up to 30 days to verify the signatures, Settler said.

"With an alcohol issue, the signature

isn't valid unless the person signs just as his name appears on the voter roles, and with the same address," Settler said.

AFTER THE signatures are verified, then at the next regular meeting of the County Commissioners the date of the election is set. The election must be within 30 but no less than 20 days.

"Judging from the past I think the election would be purposely set up on a break, when students aren't here," Settler said.

According to Settler, in 1974 some people asked that the election be set up after spring break, but the council set the election during spring break anyway.

SETTLER SAID the petition will be worded differently and include only a special area of Lubbock, unlike past petitions.

"The election will be just for (Justice of the Peace) district six, which includes just about everything north of 19th St. and almost everything west of Quaker," Settler said.

"We looked at past voting on alcohol issues and figured that our best shot is in J.P. district six," Settler said. "That is where the majority of students and minorities are registered, and where support for past alcohol issues has been centered."

THE WORDING OF the petitions and subsequently the ballot, would be for or against the sale of all alcoholic beverages, including mixed drinks.

Settler hopes the "all or nothing" wording will help get the support of local clubs affected by the election.

Settler sees several areas where opposition to the petition and election might develop.

"CERTAINLY THE businessmen on the strip would be opposed, and traditionally, the churches have been against it, and maybe some beer distributors," Settler said.

Settler said the opposition was mainly one of special interests.

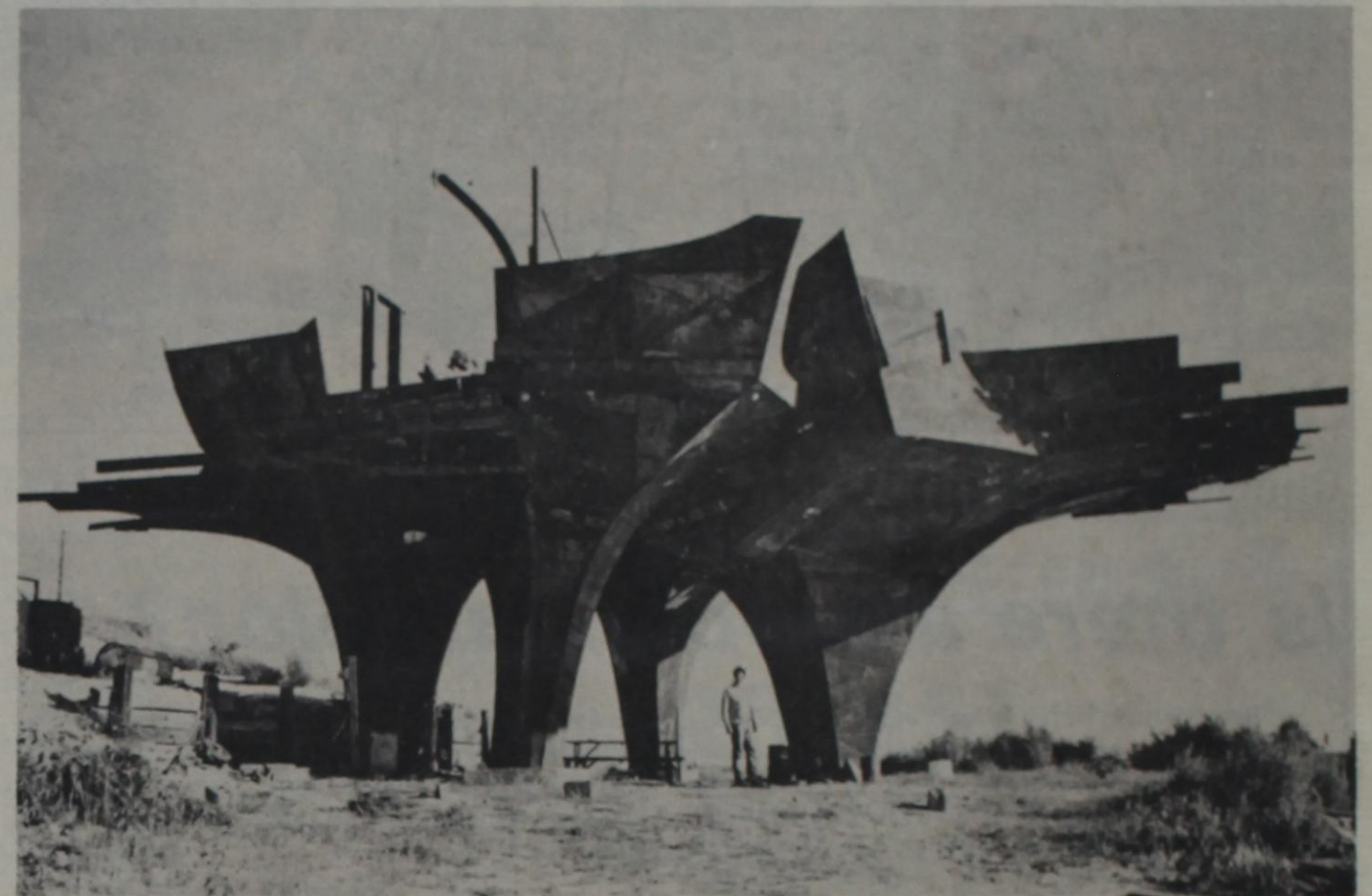
"I understand that many (clubs) have ties with the strip and would be opposed," Settler said. "I think there also may be interlocking interests in the churches and the strip. Land owners and others affected economically by the proposition would tend to stir up opposition within the church body."

SETTLER ADDED the churches would oppose the alcohol election on principle anyway, but some within may urge on opposition to the election.

Settler said he has almost all the convenience stores within the precinct willing to have petitions on the counter and help push the effort.

"We are not sure of the exact day, but roughly the beginning of the spring semester is when we'll start circulating the petitions," Settler said.

Settler has pushed for an election unsuccessfully twice before this one this fall: once in 1970, and once in 1972. Both efforts failed for lack of sufficient signatures.



Sculptured home

This unusual looking structure is actually a home that is located east of Lubbock. Tech architecture professor Robert Bruno is designing and building the structure himself. Bruno

says he is pursuing a lifelong dream with the project. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Tech professor designing, building sculptured house

By KAREN THOM
UD Staff

Every architect dreams of designing and building his own home.

But Tech architecture professor Robert Bruno has a more grandios

dream: to design, build and live in a living sculpture.

USING QUARTER-INCH steel, hand made tools and his own plans, Bruno is in the process of making his dream come true.

The sculpture is on a hill at Lake Ransom Canyon. Bruno's plans include a glass window and terrace on the side overlooking the lake. He knows the general shape of the sculpture but particular patterns are invented over a long period of time, he said.

At first Bruno was going to have straight walls, when the actual sculpture slanted, but since he decided to slant the walls with the sculpture. Originally the terrace was not going to extend as many feet as it does in current plans.

THE STEEL pieces are flat and Bruno has to work with each piece as he places and welds them. The sculpture

is getting more stable and it is a little easier to work with, he said. "I don't hesitate chopping out a piece to do it over," Bruno said.

Bruno made his tools which consist of a wrench, a C-clamp and an improvised tool used when the steel is bowing too much. The tool holds the piece being welded in place against the piece already there while he welds them together.

He also designed a hydraulic lift which moves on beams from room to room. The lift raises him to the area on which he is working.

ALL OF Bruno's spare time goes into the project. He places an average of three pieces of steel at a time. Bruno has been working on the sculpture for more than a year and one-half and sees at least two more years of work before it is finished.

Nudie magazines go undercover in city

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

The City Council Thursday approved an ordinance requiring covers on magazines displaying nude women or men and other so-called erotic material where the magazines may be readily visible to young persons.

The council also considered the report from the Citizen's Advisory Council, denied a request for a waiver of the fireworks ordinance by the Tech Saddle Tramps, and accepted a request for a public hearing regarding the annexation of a subdevelopment in the southeast part of Lubbock.

THE CITIZEN'S Advisory Committee (CAC) report was accepted but a work session was set so the council could go into the report further.

Budget priorities totaling more than \$42 million in capital improvements were listed in the CAC report. The budget items were those the committee felt will be most needed during the years 1977 through 1982 out of a possible \$78 million worth of possible capital projects.

The bulk of the \$42 million is recommended by the committee for water improvements and sanitary sewers.

Also listed in the report, however, were street improvements, of which the widening of University Avenue is a part.

THE WIDENING of University Avenue, a point of disagreement between the city and Tech administration for about 10 years, involves the request by the city for Tech property for the widening of University Avenue.

Tech officials have denied the request because the noise and pollution caused by the street traffic would be too close to the dorms.

City officials have insisted that, though there is no record, part of Tech's

property is actually city owned right-of-way.

"I don't know if any of that has changed," Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said. "There might eventually be a modification but I'm not planning to drive down a widened University Avenue for a few years, anyway."

JORDAN SAID the completion of Indiana Avenue project may change the traffic pattern enough to decrease the need to widen University.

Bill McDaniel, city traffic engineer, said the issue is a matter of opinion on where the right-of-way line is.

"Tech claims everything behind the curb," McDaniel said, "and they might be right because the city has never forced the issue."

In other action, the council approved the marketing program contract with Phil Price Advertising for the marketing of the city's new bus system. Starting in November, the city will be using 25 new buses and promoting different services in an effort to attract more city bus ridership. The council tabled the proposed bus fare revisions for more study.

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Coordinating Board to make decisions concerning loans

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Whether to limit lending by a university because of its loan default rate is one of several revisions and amendments to be considered by the state College Coordinating Board in Austin today.

The board will vote on whether to approve the proposed revisions to the Hinson - Hazelwood Loan Program, a state loan program based on need.

ACCORDING TO Dudley Akins in financial aid, Tech will not be affected if the board votes to limit lending for universities with a 10 per cent default rate.

The default rate is a number that represents the amount of loan money

that is not paid back to the university by the borrowers.

"Tech has about a seven per cent default rate," said Akins. "I'm not saying that's a good rate, but the magic number is 10 per cent and we're still below that figure."

ANOTHER RESOLUTION to be considered concerns preloan counseling. Under the present system, students receive loan counseling when they pick up their loan check.

Akins explained that with the proposed revision, students must receive loan counseling before the recommendation for a loan is sent by the university to Austin for approval.

Since some students seeking preloan counseling may live far from the

university they will attend, universities located closer to the loan-seeking student may give counseling, Akins said. The information from the university that offered counseling is then transferred to the university to be attended by the particular student.

A REQUIREMENT that all borrowers have a servicing agent is another resolution to be voted on by the board.

According to Akins, the servicing agent will not be held financially or legally liable for the borrower, but will assist universities in locating borrowers who may have dropped out of school without reimbursing the university for the loan.

Another possible revision of the

Hazelwood loan involves an eligibility requirement. According to the revision, to be eligible for a loan, students must have a nonprobationary status.

"THE WAY I understand this is that students can't be on any type of probation," Akins said, adding that he hoped this item, if passed, will not limit some students seeking loans.

In addition to the other proposals, the board will consider requiring multiple disbursements of loans during a semester to some students.

In the past, students received the money for the semester at the beginning of that semester. Under the proposal, some students with large loans may not receive the total amount in one disbursement.

THE OBJECT OF this proposal, explained Akins, is to reduce the amount of money the university might lose in the case a student drops out or is unable to be located for repayment of the money.

Akins said Tech disbursed \$390,208 in loans last year, and that the level of lending for this year will be about the same.

Sen. Dole local visit confirmed

Local Republican party leaders Thursday confirmed a scheduled visit to the Hub City by Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole.

Dole will tour the city Wednesday, arriving at Lubbock Regional Airport at noon for a 1:30 p.m. speech at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, according to James Lance, regional coordinator for Young Texans for Ford.

Seating at the speech will be on a first-come-first-served basis only. Following the speech, Dole will meet with local campaign workers at Republican Party Headquarters before leaving for a similar stop at Jackson, Miss., Lance said.

Officials tentatively set Tech flu shot dates

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

The swine flu immunization program at Tech has been tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

No official word to resume the immunization program has been received from state health officials, but local health officials are expecting to receive the go-ahead by Monday, said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, Student Health Center

director.

"WE'RE GOING to go ahead and plan to set up the immunization program for Tuesday and Wednesday," Gibbs said. "We're not anticipating any further delays."

The immunization program in several states was brought to a halt earlier this week when several elderly persons died after receiving the vaccine. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is investigating any relationship between the vaccine and the

deaths.

"I have great confidence there is no relationship between the vaccine and the deaths," said Dr. John P. Board, director of Region Two, Texas Department of Health Resources.

More than a million persons in Texas have been immunized without serious reactions, he said.

"THE ONLY reactions we've had reported are a few sore arms and a few people with slight fevers," Board said.

Tech students, faculty and staff members tentatively may receive the shots from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center.

Gibbs said lines will move more quickly if those persons receiving the shots have read the consent form before getting in line. Those who have not read the form will be asked to leave the line until they have read the entire form, he said.

"IT SHOULDN'T take more than about five or 10 minutes for the whole process," Gibbs said. "But if the people haven't read the consent form, it could take them 20 minutes or longer to get their shot."

The shots are free.

RHA Casino Night scheduled

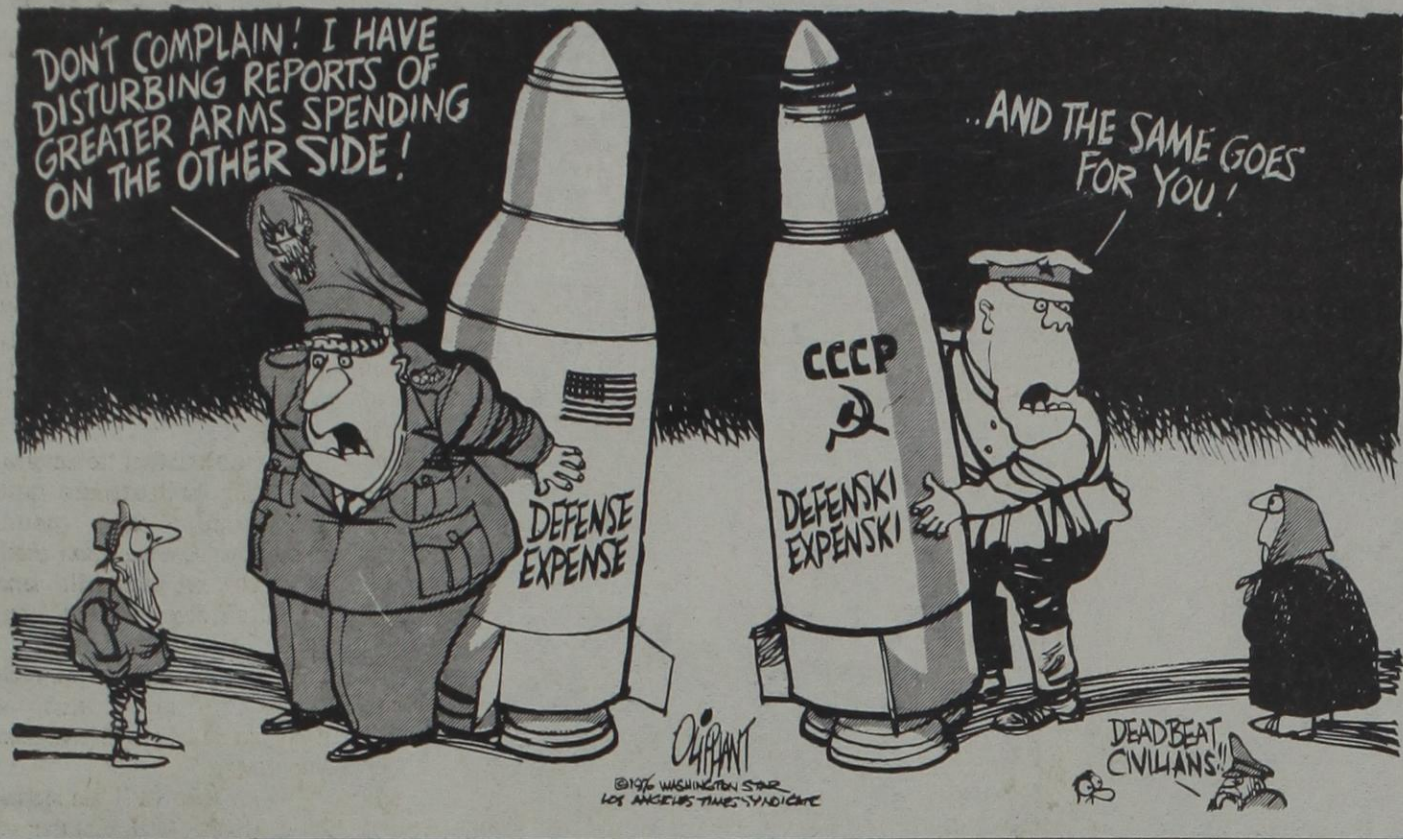
Las Vegas has nothing on Tech as the Residence Halls Association (RHA) and UC Programs co-sponsor the third annual Casino Night Saturday night in the UC Ballroom and Courtyard.

At Casino Night, which begins at 7:30 p.m., Tech students will have the chance to get the feel of a Las Vegas gambling casino without being there. To help the casino atmosphere, 50 bunnies will sell soft drinks and help the dealers.

If you're good at gambling, (and even if you're not), line up behind the

roulette, craps, black jack, chuck-a-luck and five-card stud tables at Casino Night. Films of horse races will be shown and persons will also be able to bet on horses, according to Belinda Slice, RHA Vice president.

For \$1 of real money, persons will receive \$5,000 in play money. The minimum bets on the various games will be \$100 and the maximum will be \$1,000, according to Mike Hatch, assistant activity director of UC Programs.



Chuck McDonald

Is there a blockhead bloc?

"Presidential Candidates Vie for Bald Vote"
Keep your eyes peeled for the above headline because I guarantee that you'll be seeing it sometime before the election on Nov. 2. I mean, why shouldn't there be a "bald vote?" Doesn't it make as much sense as the so-called "student vote," "Catholic vote" or the "Black vote?"

Obviously the President is going to have a natural advantage as he goes about wooing those of the diminishing hairline, but I'm sure Carter has a Kojak toupee he wears when addressing this important part of the electorate.



The individual voter seems almost obsolete this year. Time, Newsweek, newspapers and the Harris and Gallup polls reveal new voter blocs almost on a daily basis. And we are expected to believe that all of us fall into one of these categories and will faithfully vote in the way that has been pre-determined for us.

THIS WAS ALL just fine until I realized that I overlapped into several of these voting blocs. Now I'm so confused I can't sleep at night.

First, as a student I am committed to be a fervent supporter of Jimmy Carter (Saturday Evening Post). But as a Catholic I'm supposed to embrace Gerald Ford because of his stand on abortion, even though I'm not sure what it is. To make things more of a mess I've been reading Playboy. This makes me a member of the "Playboy Constituency" that Jimmy Carter is trying so hard to identify with. Would it make Jimmy feel better to know that I've also committed adultery in my heart before? Of course as a Southerner I have to sympathize with Lester Maddox too (he is running isn't he?)

In hopeless naivete I maintain that these voting blocs are all a giant hoax. Is there really such a thing as the "ethnic vote" or is that just a

phrase invented by Walter Cronkite? The candidates are wasting their time if they are actively pursuing these stereotype votes. They might as well be seeking that ever crucial "Bald vote."

TAKING THE ISSUE one step further, America's media is infatuated with creating a "campus mood." It's like the entire country wants to believe there is a general consensus among college students on everything from deodorants to politics. Opinion on anything tends to be more diversified on campus than anywhere else, yet a single note student opinion is demanded on all issues.

A recent article in the Village Voice states college students today lack the "joy and conviction" of those in the committed sixties. Countless times I have been reminded of how apathetic and uncommitted, as a student of the seventies, I am.

OF COURSE I haven't really noticed because I've been too busy swallowing goldfish and stuffing phonebooths (that's coming back you know). Yes and the social life and sex habits of college students are good for countless pages of newsprint every year. The October issue of Playboy has an article entitled "Sex on Campus" with some awesome statistics on collegiate sex. Did you know that "painstaking research" has revealed that 12 per cent of all college coeds secretly desire to be chained during sexplay? How can you argue with that?

But all of these facts and figures can make life pretty tough for young Joe College. A friend of mine came by the other night and wanted me to get high with him. I had to laugh out loud. Hadn't he read Newsweek? Drugs are strictly out on the campus scene this year. Students are rigidly confined to "cheap beer and wine."

Always on top of things—I handed him a can of Old Milwaukee.

Letter

On labeling Tech 'redneck'

To the Editor

In his Tuesday column, Ronnie Bobbitt says it is regrettable that Tech is acquiring the label of "redneck capital of the SWC." However, if one looks at this matter objectively, he will see that there is really much to cheer about.

From time to time, one hears the complaint that "Texas Tech University" is a poor name choice for this institution. Aside from the fact that "tech" is an illiterate abbreviation that stands for nothing, so the argument goes, this name gives people a false impression as to the kind of school Texas Tech really is.

But now, thanks to Mr. Bobbitt's timely revelations, it becomes easy to poke huge holes in arguments of this kind. Because from here on, any smart-aleck with the gall to complain that "Texas Tech University" is a "redneck" name—a "kow kollege" name—can be refuted, swiftly and decisively. "What if the University does have a 'redneck' name," one can lash back in rebuttal. "A school should have a name that reflects its reputation and stature!"

Thus, with the aid of a few well-chosen words, each of us can do our part to help "squash" anyone's attempt to tamper with, or otherwise alter, the reputation of our University!
A Future "Ex-Student"
Name withheld

Melissa Griggs

And to think he's just a poor peanut farmer

Jimmy Carter has made much of his humble background throughout the campaign. Voters have been bombarded with television commercials picturing the poor peanut farmer walking through his fields picking up a weed here and there and looking oh, so quaint.

Much has been made of the poor peanut farmer from Georgia who rose to become a presidential candidate—Abe Lincoln style and all that. How American. It kinda leaves a lump in your throat.

Carter is, they say, a fresh face; someone not in any way associated with the establishment; a real working man's man who can identify with the common man's lot.

Before anyone gets too impressed with Carter's poverty, it would be wise to look at the candidates' financial records. Americans now have the most detailed accounting of financial affairs of both party candidates. These records, published in U.S. News and World Report, show that Carter is the wealthiest of the candidates (including the vice presidential candidates).

Counting the assets of Mrs. Carter, the

Carters have a net worth of \$811,983. The President and Mrs. Ford have a net worth of \$323,489.

Carter lists assets totaling \$819,268, as compared to Ford's \$324,689. Carter's listed assets include Carters Farms, Inc. and Carters Warehouse in Plains, Ga. valued at \$678,506.

Carter has also made much of the nation's inequitable tax system, pointing out loopholes and deductions for the wealthy. But, again, looking at the figures, Carter didn't do too badly himself.

As for federal income taxes, the Fords were the hardest hit of the four candidates on 1975 income, paying \$94,569. The Carters paid the least, \$16,702. Carter claimed an investment tax credit for equipment for his peanut warehouse which cut his taxes by \$41,702.

Before praising a poor peanut farmer, it's wise to check on how poor he really is. Sure you can "trust" him to go ahead and change the tax structure anyway once he gets in office. But it takes a lot of trust to think a man who's benefiting from "the system" financially—working with a Congress whose members are also benefiting financially—is going to change that system. You can use a lot of trust, or a little common sense.



Melissa Griggs, Editor



James Reston

Kissinger's farewells

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS — There is a sad and even noble strain to Henry Kissinger's speeches these days. Despite his recent diplomatic successes, he seems increasingly aware of the menace and fragility of international life, and determined to express his hopes and fears before he leaves the world stage.

It would be silly to read too much into this. He has talked more about leaving, without leaving, than any other public artist since Madame Ernestine Schumann Heink, but he is speaking more now like an historian than a Secretary of State. He is not saying "farewell," but he is making Farewell Addresses.

The foreign diplomats seem to recognize this. They assume he is in his last months of service in Washington, regardless of what happens in the presidential election, and they seem to want to pay their respects before he goes.

FOR EXAMPLE, the British government, which has suffered the humiliations of the Rhodesian political crisis for years, and came up with the formula for resolving it, nevertheless felt that it had to pay public tribute to Kissinger for his part in negotiating the British compromise.

"Her Majesty's Government," said London on Sept. 24, "extend their warmest congratulations to the United States' Secretary of State, Dr. Henry Kissinger, for having brought matters to this point. Men of good will everywhere owe him and others who have contributed to his success a debt of profound gratitude. It could not have been achieved without his skill and enthusiasm." The British haven't been that generous to an American since Bobby Jones captured St. Andrews.

Even here this week at the United Nations, which is not Kissinger's hope for a disunited world, he was received with more respect than he has given to the United Nations in the past. They didn't applaud him at the beginning, and they were not all that enthusiastic at the end, but they listened attentively to an excessively long speech that was both compassionate and brutally frank.

He did not boast about his achievements in finding temporary compromises to the savage problems of the Middle East and South Africa, but insisted that the major question was how to get beyond limited problem - solving to a new and reliable world order among the nations.

HE DIDN'T play domestic politics at the UN. He even used President Ford's forbidden word "dentente," and argued for putting world

peace and order ahead of national interests, but he put both the Soviets and the new developing nations on notice that the United States would not tolerate selfish nationalistic anti-American policies.

Kissinger offered the poor nations economic help, but he warned them not to fiddle or try to take advantage of Washington. They were ganging up together against the United States, he suggested, even before they had studied the facts or listened to the debate.

"Let us never forget," he said, "that the United Nations benefits the smaller and weaker nations most of all. For without the rule of law, disputes will be settled as they have been all too frequently and painfully in history — by tests of strength. It is not the weak that will prevail in a world of chaos."

IN HIS EARLY days in the White House, and even when he first became Secretary of State, Kissinger was concerned to avoid confrontations with Moscow or even public criticisms that might have been resented by the government of the Soviet Union, but now he is confronting them with the facts.

"The United States," he said at the U.N., "believes that the future of mankind requires coexistence with the Soviet Union ... there can be no selective detente. We will maintain our defenses and our vigilance. But we know that tough rhetoric is not strength..."

He went on to insist that America had its old historic alliances in the Western Hemisphere, and Europe, and its new alliances in Japan and the rest of Asia, including the People's Republic of China, and would defend its civilization, including its interests in the Middle East.

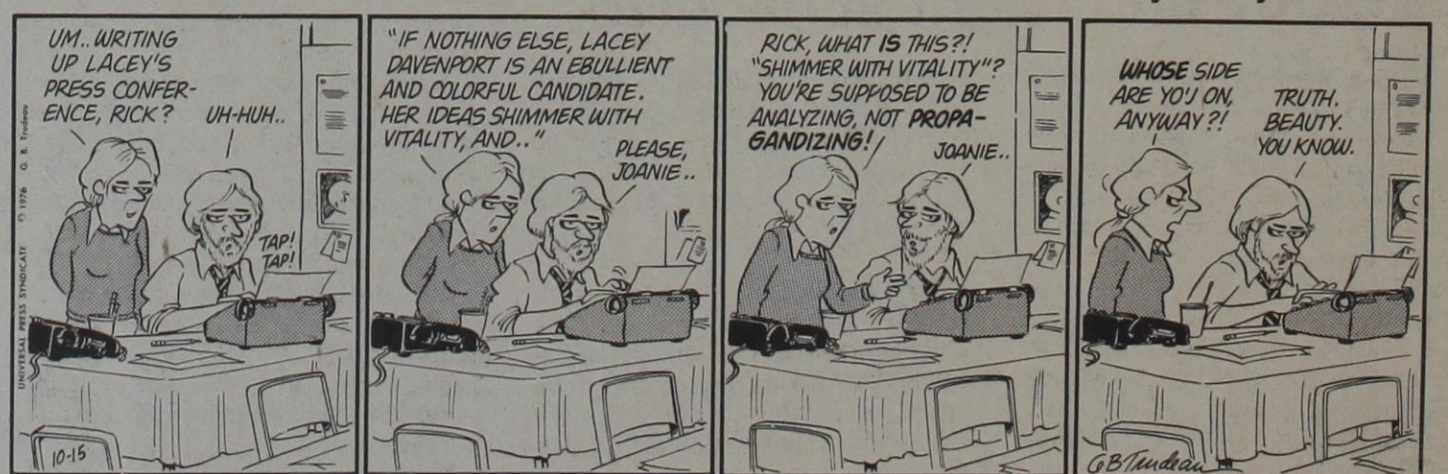
But this, he emphasized, was not good enough. There were problems of economics, of nuclear weapons, of terrorism, of the environment that could not be solved by any one nation but had to be considered in a different and cooperative way by all the nations of the world.

"**THE WORLD** has shrunk," he said, "but the nations of the world have not come closer together. Paradoxically, nationalism has been on the rise at the precise time when the most serious issues we all face can only be resolved through a recognition of our interdependence..."

The representatives of the nations had heard all this before at the U.N., but hearing it again from Kissinger, who had somehow negotiated a pause or compromise in the Middle East and South Africa, they listened attentively, maybe because they thought they were hearing him for the last time.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ford cleared of charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff cleared President Ford on Thursday of an allegation that Ford converted campaign funds to his personal use for nearly a decade before he became president. The President, who previously had expressed confidence that the investigation would not turn up any evidence of wrongdoing, had no immediate comment. But Ford scheduled a news conference for radio and television at 7:30 p.m. EDT and promised a statement at that time.

Flu shots resume Monday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Department of Health announced Thursday that the swine flu vaccination program will be resumed Monday. Dr. Raymond T. Moore, executive director of the department, said the state agency never had any doubts about the safety of the vaccine, but delayed its resumption until Monday to notify all the volunteer workers.

Nobel Prizes awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Economist Milton Friedman and two American medical researchers were awarded Nobel Prizes on Thursday, giving the United States a clean sweep on the first day of the 1976 awards. The Royal Caroline Institute gave the medicine prize to Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases at Bethesda, Md., "for their discoveries concerning new mechanisms for the origin and dissemination of infectious disease."

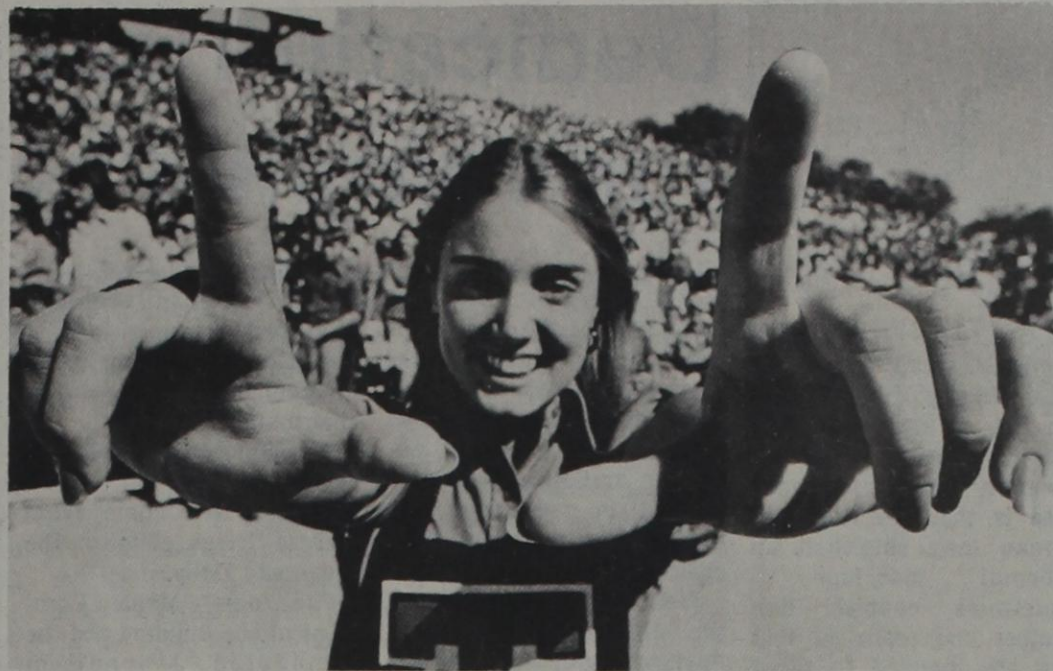
Tornado risks subject of Tech scientists' study

By DEBRA NOACK
UD Staff
Since the devastating 1970 tornado in Lubbock, a team of seven wind engineers has been conducting experiments in cooperation with the United States government to establish a safe level of wind risk for nuclear power reactors, according to Dr. James McDonald, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. Four associate professors and three graduate students are working with the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission (USNRC). Dr. Joseph Minor, director of the Institute for Disaster Research at Tech; Dr. Koshor Mehta and Dr. McDonald of civil engineering; and Dr. Richard Peterson of geosciences, head the team. GRADUATE STUDENTS of civil engineering Lynn Beason, Phil Harris and Roger Kipp are also working with the project. The team is currently working on two experiments for the USNRC—Assessment of Tornado Risk and Analysis of Near Ground Wind. For the two projects, \$66,723 has been granted by the commission. "The purpose of the first study is to establish the design criteria for tornado loads on structures," Dr. McDonald explained. In the other project, they are working to "deduce the nature of wind fields."

TO DETERMINE the safe risk level, "we look at the debris carried by past tornadoes and examine historical tornado records," he added. The current level of risk set up by the USNRC is one in 10 million years recurrence. The recurrence level is high, however. Conditions for serious wind damage may come many times during the 10 million years, according to Dr. McDonald. "We use such a low risk level because we have a very short data record," Dr. McDonald said. THE TEAM is using an extremely conservative 360 m.p.h. wind speed for the

Ex-students reception set in Houston

The Houston chapter of the Tech Ex-Students Association will host a reception for students, ex-students, friends and supporters of Tech 5-7 p.m., Saturday at the Tides 11 Hotel in Houston. The hotel, at 6700 S. Main, is within walking distance of Rise Stadium where Tech will meet Rice in a 7:30 p.m. Southwest Conference football game. Wayne McDonnell, president of the Houston chapter, invited all friends of the university to attend the pre-game reception.



Pistol fingers

Tech cheerleader Susan Segrist gives the pistol fingers after Tech soundly defeated A&M Saturday afternoon. The Raiders won the contest 27 to 16, practically eliminating the Aggies chances for a Southwest Conference championship and sending the Raiders into the top 10. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Student show premiers

Access, a television show to provide students access to the Tech administration, will premier today at 8:30 p.m. on KTXT Channel 5. Mackey will answer questions from guest student interviewers on the monthly show. Tonight's student panel will be Melissa Griggs, editor of The University Daily; Charles Gulley, president of the Student Organization for Black Unity and Terry Wimmer, president of the Student Association.

Audition deadline today

Auditions for student-directed plays, a project of theatre arts 432, will be today from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 11 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 214, according to Ginger Perkins, business manager and promotional director of the University Theatre. Tryouts for parts in nine plays will be conducted, she said. The plays include "The Truth About the Truth" by Benn W. Levy, "The Other Side" by Jack Stuart Knapp, "An American Sunset" by James Prideaux, "Here We Are" by Dorothy Parker, and "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov. Other plays include, "The Gnadiges Fraulein" by Tennessee Williams, "A Fall Moon in March" by W. B. Yeats, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by J. B. Priestley. Anyone interested may audition for the parts.

**HALF - BUCK MEAL,
IT AIN'T HALF BAD**

6:30 Sunday Nights

**College Dinner for
Tech Students**

**Trinity Baptist Church
34th & Boston**

**IT'S
PLANT TIME**

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 - 5:00

Thousands of indoor plants to select from.

Indoor plants

- in 2 1/4-3" pots 95¢ each
- in 3" pots \$1.25 to \$1.79 each

Purple waffle
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Strawberry begonia
& many more

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Prayer plant
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German to speak Monday at UC

United States foreign policy regarding the changing political stance of West Germany toward eastern Europe is the topic of German Ruediger Loewe's speech Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge. Loewe, who has studied the American attitude toward the German policies, is on a lecture tour of the United States under the auspices of the West German government. "Ostpolitik," the German policy of improving relations with Russia and other eastern European countries, is a departure from the former policy of non-recognition.

"In the past, West Germany's foreign policy has been oriented to the West and now they are making an effort to recognize the east Europeans," according to Dr. Otto M. Nelson of the Tech History faculty. "Because the Germans are the most important ally of the United States in Europe, any change in their foreign policy greatly affects us," Nelson said. Germany's refusal to recognize the countries of Russia, Poland and other Eastern Bloc countries hampered American foreign policy toward these countries. Loewe's lecture is based on

the subject of his doctoral dissertation, "The Attitude of American Foreign Policy toward West-German Ostpolitik in the years 1966-1974." As a contributor to several German publications and participant on panel discussion, Loewe has concentrated on domestic and foreign affairs in the United States. He has studied at Munich University and was a Fulbright Scholar at Wesleyan University. The lecture will be sponsored by the Tech chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society.

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Jim Farr

ON YOUR CASE

Q: How long do a man and woman have to live together to create a "common law" marriage?

A: The Texas Family Code now calls a "common law" marriage an informal marriage. The code does not specify a time period to establish an informal marriage. A marriage may develop if the parties agree to be married, live together as husband and wife and tell friends and associates that they are married. The agreement to marry is inferred if it is proved that the couple lived together and told others that they were married. Many students have stated they were told that it takes seven years to create a "common law" marriage;

however, that is incorrect.

Q: Is a divorce necessary to terminate an informal marriage?

A: Yes.

Q: What are the grounds for divorce in Texas?

- A: 1) Insuperability (commonly referred to as incompatibility)
- 2) Cruelty
- 3) Adultery
- 4) Conviction of a felony
- 5) Abandonment (Requires at least one year)
- 6) Living apart (3 years of separate living)

Confinement in a mental hospital (3 years plus evidence of no hope of recovery)

Q: How long do I have to live in Texas before I can file for a Texas divorce?

A: Six consecutive months

in the state and 90 days in the county in which the divorce is filed.

Q: Is there a waiting period before a divorce can be decreed?

A: Yes. A divorce may not be granted until at least 60 days have elapsed since the day the suit was filed.

Q: Is there any prohibition on remarriage?

A: Neither party to a divorce may marry a third party for a period of 30 days following the date the divorce is decreed, but the parties may remarry each other at anytime.

Q: Is it illegal in Texas for a man and woman to live together if they are unmarried?

A: The answer is no if they

are legal adults. Problems could develop if the parties are not of legal age, particularly if one is under 17. The other difficulty that may arise is that the man and woman may establish an informal marriage. Some times couples live together and represent that they are married to avoid hassle. That is inadvisable. A decision should be made to marry or not. If the conclusion is no marriage, the best course of action is to introduce your roommate as just that.

Q: Why is it more of a problem if one member of the couple is under 17?

A: It is dangerous because the older party might be charged with statutory rape which is now called Sexual Abuse of a Child (Texas Penal Code). Certainly, there are defenses that may be raised to a charge of this nature which require detailed legal advice. However, it is unwise to live with someone under 17, to say the least! Sexual Abuse of a Child is a second degree felony which carries a punishment of imprisonment of not less than two nor more than 20 years and a possible fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Dedication set for complex

Speeches from various media personnel and tours will highlight the dedication ceremonies for the new Mass Communications Building today at 10:30 a.m. on the patio of the new facility, according to Ralph Sellmeyer, journalism professor and dedication committee chairman.

Jack Butler, chairman of the Mass Communications Advisory committee and vice president, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and Wendell Mayes, immediate past chairman of the advisory committee and current president of KNOW radio in Austin, are the speakers, Sellmeyer said.

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "The Importance of Communications."

Harry Montgomery, first editor of the Texas Tech student newspaper (then called the Toreador) and former associate publisher of the Arizona Republic, will recall those early days in his speech, "An Alumnus Remembers." Other speakers include Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Texas Tech; radio executive Clint Formy, immediate past chairman of the Tech Board of Regents and the first chairman of the

Advisory Committee; Dr. Richard Cheatham, chairman of speech communications; and Dr. Billy Ross, Mass Communications department chairman.

"The Student View" of mass communications and its new facilities will come from Melissa Griggs, editor of The University Daily.

The new Mass Communications Building and the remodeled Journalism Building, contain approximately 100,000 square feet and, according to Sellmeyer, will be valued between \$4 and \$5 million dollars when completely equipped.

Mass communications equipment for journalism, advertising, photography, telecommunications, and speech communication courses will be included in the new facility.

"Texas Tech has built a building and is equipping it to help students walk into our business and go to work with a good idea of what we're doing, and what the business requires," Butler said.

Job interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for December, 1976 candidates, Graduate students, and Alumni, May and August, 1977 candidates will sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building. Students interested in summer employment may sign on Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 25**
DIAMOND SHAMROCK. Room 256-B. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: ChE, ME, PeTE.
- PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS.** Room 250-M. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: AgEcon, Animal Bus, Finance.
- TELEPHONE BROWN ENGINEERING COMPANY.** Room 250-L. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: EE, Physics.
- TEXAS EASTMAN COMPANY.** Rooms 256-A, 256-F. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: ChemE, ME.
- WESTERN COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA.** Room 250-N. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: PeTE, ChemE.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26**
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY. Rooms 250-L, 250-K. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees. Majors: ChemE, PeTE, EE, ME, CE, IE, Accounting.
- ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS.** Room X17-13. Majors: Accounting.
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF**

- DALLAS.** Room 256-D. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees. Majors: Fin, Acc.
- FOREST OIL CORPORATION.** Room 213-A. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Petroleum Engineering.
- GENERAL DYNAMICS.** Rooms 213-B, 213-C. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees. Majors: EE, ME, METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Room X17-18. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: All Majors.
- NORTHEAST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.** Rooms 256-F, 256-E. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Arts & Sciences, Liberal Arts, B.A., Ed., Geo Science, Home Ec, Math & Science.
- PEAT, MARWICH & MITCHELL.** Rooms 250-M, 250-N, 250-O. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees. Majors: Accounting.
- PROFIDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY.** Room X17-12. Majors: Ag Econ, Econ, Eng, P.E., Mass Com, Soc & Pay., Mkt., Mgt., Fin, GenBus., El. Ed., Sec Ed, Ec Edm, Law.
- STAUFFER CHEMICAL.** Room 250-Z. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ChemE, ME.
- TEXAS EASTMAN.** Room 256-A. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees. Majors: ChemE, EE.
- WESTERN COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA.** Room 256-C. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees. Majors: Chem, Phy, Arch, Eng., EE, ME, Eng, Phys, Geosciences.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27**
AILEEN BRADLEY COMPANY. Room 256-E. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: EE, IndE, ME, ETEch, Electronics.
- ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS.** Room X17-13. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Accounting.
- GENERAL DYNAMICS.** See Tuesday, October 26.
- GOUDCHAUX.** Room 256-C. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Retail, Merchandising, Textiles.
- PEACE CORPS-VISTA.** Room 213-A. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: All Majors.

- PEAT, MARWICH, MITCHELL.** Rooms 250-M, 250-N, 250-O. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees. Majors: Accounting.
- REYNOLDS METALS, INC.** Room 250-E. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: EE, ME, ChE.
- STATE FARM INSURANCE.** Room X17-12. Majors: All Majors, December Grads.
- CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY.** See Tuesday, October 26.
- SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY.** Rooms 250-F, 250-A. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: GenBus, Mgt, Mkt, Fashion Merchan., Textiles, Accounting.
- TRANSCONTINENTAL PIPELINE GAS CORPORATION.** Room 250-B. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Acct, ChemE, CE, EE, ME, PeTE.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28**
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY. See Tuesday, October 26.
- DYNETICS, INC.** Room 213-C. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: EE, Phy, Math.
- FLUOR ENGINEERING.** Room 256-E, 256-B. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: ME, IE, CE, ChE.
- GOUDCHAUX.** See Wednesday, October 27.
- HUGHES TOOL COMPANY.** Room 250-Z. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ME.

Applications available for pom-pom squad

For the second year, eight students will be chosen on the basis of poise, talent and enthusiasm for a pom-pom basketball squad, according to Saddle Tramp sponsor Dr. David Northington. The squad will begin their home performances on Nov. 29 in the Tech basketball game against South Dakota. Applications may be picked up at the Saddle Tramp Office in building X-99. Completed applications are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday. A recent photo is required with the application, but will be returned upon request. Any Tech student wishing to tryout may attend practice Monday and Thursday in the Men's Gym from 9:15 until 11:15 p.m. The squad will work with Tech cheerleaders to promote spirit as well as performing during half-time and pre-game ceremonies. Selecting the squad will be the Tech Spirit Coordinating Committee. Selection will

begin at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 23 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Attendance at all home basketball games, including those during the Christmas holidays is required for all pom-pomsquad members. Financing for the group is provided entirely by Lubbock businesses. Further questions can be answered by calling the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-3895.

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begin at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 23 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Attendance at all home basketball games, including those during the Christmas holidays is required for all pom-pomsquad members. Financing for the group is provided entirely by Lubbock businesses. Further questions can be answered by calling the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-3895.

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1974 Harley Davidson Sportster. 763-9186 9:30-5:30, 785-6294 after six.

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GRECIAN Health Spa membership for sale. 797-7692 after 5 p.m.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS DOWN

1 Perform	1 Landed	29 Witty remark	loved by Zeus
4 War god	2 Ready money	30 Everyone	43 Three-toed sloth
8 Supercilious	3 Measuring devices	32 Decorated	44 Repair
9 Ben	4 Part of church	33 Swiss river	45 Allowance for waste
12 Burma tribesman	5 Cheer	36 Part of 'to be'	46 Bacteriologist's wire
13 Peel	6 Wiped out	37 Procurator of Judea	47 Cloth measure
14 Girl's name	7 Trades for money	38 Clothing	48 Falsehood
15 Doctrine	8 Most sluggish	40 Imposed a monetary penalty	49 Man's name
16 More supercilious	9 Recent	41 Maiden	50 Pedal digit
18 Subject of discourse	10 Number		
20 Killed	11 Prohibit		
21 Sun god	12 Direction		
22 Footlike part	13 Prohibit		
23 Direction	14 Part of church		
27 Dance step	15 Doctrine		
29 Insane	16 More supercilious		
30 Showy flower	17 French article		
31 Article	18 Subject of discourse		
32 Measure of weight	19 Parent (colloq.)		
33 In music, high	20 Killed		
34 Colored lava	21 Sun god		
35 Begin	22 Footlike part		
37 Friend	23 Direction		
38 High mountain	27 Dance step		
39 Prefix half	29 Insane		
40 Evergreen tree	30 Showy flower		
41 Pronoun	31 Article		
44 Slogan	32 Measure of weight		
47 Cut out	33 In music, high		
51 Anger	34 Colored lava		
52 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)	35 Begin		
53 Short jacket	37 Friend		
54 Things, in law	38 High mountain		
55 Conduct	39 Prefix half		
56 Act	40 Evergreen tree		
57 French for 'summer'	41 Pronoun		

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Blake Taylor

'Duck' tops record charts

In viewing Billboard's singles sales chart for this week, one might wonder where the music tastes of today's record buyers are going.

At least a few out of the top 10 are worth listening to, but for the most part, the songs are "same old shoe" because of the monotony of the choruses combined with the DJ's insistence at playing the same ones every hour.



BLAKE TAYLOR

I still haven't been able to figure out the meaning of some of these so-called songs, but I'll give a shot at reviewing the top 10 for this week.

"Disco Duck" by Rick Dees and His Cast of Idiots is a prime example of the "singles" sound of late. There hasn't been a novelty record like this one in quite some time. The sickening Donald Duck voice throughout the song is the gimmick that has pushed the song up to the top in a little over six weeks. This one is indeed a disco fave despite being hard to dance to

(unless you have webbed feet).

Beethoven would probably turn in his grave if he heard the latest rendition of his "Fifth," recorded by Walter Murphy and the Big Apple Band. A fifth of scotch is what you need to withstand "A Fifth of Beethoven." It's a song you might expect to hear right before the contemporary radio news telecasts. The beat is about as appealing as the one coming from the wire machine.

Number three on the charts, "Low Down" is an excellent song by a fine band (Boz Scaggs). The whole album is real good and the song exemplifies the quality of the rest of the album. It's catchy bass licks at the first, and good hard beat makes it A.M. material — one of the more lively ones for this month. This will help Boz Scaggs gain the momentum it needs to make the group a super one.

Chicago's "If You Leave Me Now" has superficial charm that I find myself liking no matter how many times it's played on the radio. Peter Cetera never fails to swoon all listeners in his sad songs of love and romance. I would definitely rate this one along with the other all time greats of Chicago.

"Play that Funky Music" by Wild Cherry has a few racial overtones dispersed throughout. Of course it is one

of the top soul tunes and you need only to hear it once to figure that out. Good dance tune for all you bumpers and hustlers.

"Still The One" by Orleans is an adequate song from a group that is capable of producing far better material, and has. This is not the song to judge the group by, yet a good one for A.M. listeners to bop to.

Cliff Richard's "Devil Woman" is one that just had to be included in the top 10 for this week. The reverberation on the vocals is the pushover. I still can't figure out what the guy says during the chorus, but the cleverness of the verses makes you overlook that point. If you have a chance, check out the album cover next time you're in a record store. It's tons cute.

The number eight song in the natio (No. 1 in Lubbock) is "Shake Your Bootie" by K.C. and the Sunshine Band. This is a fun song that you usually end up pantomiming to even though the word 'bootie' in the song is often mistaken for another word. This song is also one of the top songs of the Roundball Record Club according to chairman Steve Dunn.

The next time I hear a Lubbock DJ refer to "She's Gone" as new music by Hall

and Oates, I'll have to pawn my radio. This song was released in 1974 and was only minor success and now it's a hit. It is very repetitious but I guess it outdoes their earlier hit "Sara Smile."

"I'd Really Love to See You Tonight" by England Dan and John Ford Coley is the first hit of what might be a super group to come. It is a pleasant song with a bit of sentimental romanticism in it. John Coley and Dan Seals (his brother plays with a fellow named Crofts) have started out fast in the business and should have another hit on the charts soon, "Nights Are Forever Without You".



'Disco Duck'

Library to be dedicated

The new Horn-Knapp study library will be dedicated Sunday in honor of Dorothy Taft Garner, according to Elen Gilpin, area co-ordinator for Horn and Knapp Halls.

The library located in Horn Hall contains approximately 500 books and magazines donated by Garner and Tom Mills, architect for the Knapp-Horn renovation.

A portrait of Garner and pictures of previous Carol of Lights projects will hang in the library. Also, a reception

and open house for the two recently renovated dorms, Knapp and Horn, will follow the dedication.

Garner served as a co-ordinator of Women's Residence Hall Supervision for 18 years until her resignation in 1974.

Garner is credited along with Dr. Gene Hemmle, music professor, in developing the Carol of Lights project. Garner and Hemmle met with dorm and choir students at Memorial Circle to sing

Christmas carols in 1958. The meeting resulted in today's Carol of Lights project sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Under the director of the Dad's Association James Allen, Garner wrote the first constitution for Dad's Day. She was also active with Panhellenic.

Stangel Hall honored Garner in 1969 by creating the Dorothy Taft Garner Scholarships awarded to two Stangel dwellers each year.

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9. Steak Sub1.35
10. Pepperoni Sub1.19
11. Italian Sub1.29
12. Steak & Mushroom Sub1.45
13. Knockwurst & Sour Kraut1.25
14. Polish Sausage Sub1.39
15. Hot Link Sub1.19
16. Salami Sub1.39
17. Mexican Sub1.39

CORNED BEEF SANDWICHES (Served with Frys or Chips)

18. Ruben1.59
19. Corned Beef on Rye1.49
20. Corned Beef & Swiss on Rye1.65

HAM SANDWICHES (Served with Frys or Chips)

21. Ham Sandwich1.19
22. Ham & Swiss on Rye1.29
23. Poor George Ham1.49
24. Ham & Cheese1.29
25. Ham Salad1.15
26. Grilled Ham & Cheese1.29
27. Barbecue Ham1.19
28. Pimiento Cheese & Ham1.39

CHEESE SANDWICHES (Served w-Frys or Chips)

29. American Cheese Sandwich89
30. Swiss Cheese on Toasted Rye1.19
31. Cheddar Cheese & Bacon1.45
32. Pimiento Cheese1.19
33. Grilled Cheese75

EGG SANDWICHES (Served wFrys or Chips)

34. Grilled Ham & Egg1.29
35. Texas Egg & Cheese w-Ham1.49
36. Bacon & Egg1.29
37. Western Omelette Sandwich1.49

BEEF SANDWICHES (Served with Frys or Chips)

38. Poor George Beef1.59
39. Roast Beef Sandwich1.29
40. Barbecue Beef1.30

FISH (Served with Frys or Chips)

41. Fisherman's Catch w-French Fries1.29
42. Tuna Fish Salad1.15

CHICKEN (Served with Frys or Chips)

43. Sliced Chicken1.19
44. Chicken Salad1.19
45. Barbecue Chicken99

OTHER SANDWICHES

46. Grecian Sandwich w-French Fries1.30
47. Salami Sandwich1.25
48. Steak San w-French Fries1.49
49. Steak San w-mushrooms & Fr.1.59
50. Spanish Treat1.45
51. Chopped Steak San on Rye1.45
52. Bacon & Tomato1.19

HAMBURGERS

53. Hamburger75
54. Great American1.65
55. Masterburger w-French Fries1.75
56. Patty Melt1.35
57. Big Texan w-French Fries1.50
58. German Burger1.60
59. Hawaiian Delight1.89
60. Spanish Burger1.55
61. Swiss Burger1.55
62. French Burger1.55
63. Pizza Burger1.49
64. Mexican Burger1.45
65. Barbecue Burger1.25
66. Chili Burger1.29
67. CheeseBurger85

SIDE ORDERS

Soup (Bowl)45
Dinner Salad35
Home-Made Chili (Bowl)95
Corn Dog40
Fried Pies25
Onion Rings45
French Fries40
Frito Chili Pie69
Chef's Salad1.59

Malts & Shakes60
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TODAY
Volleyball, Sam Houston State Tournament, Huntsville. "The Wind and the Lion," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre. "Trilla in Manila," video, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

WEDNESDAY
Mordine and Company, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC Theater. "Gold Diggers" and "42nd Street," films, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

THURSDAY
Sinclair Gallery Print Sale, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Porch. Women's Volleyball game with New Mexico State, 6 p.m., here. Chalk Talk, Dr. Kamalaskha on physics, 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting room. Mordine and Company performance, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre. "Search for the Nile," episode 2, film, 7 p.m., Mahon Library.

FRIDAY
Sinclair Gallery Print Sale, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Porch. "Skip Sweeney Illumination," video, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby. Gold tournament, Temple Jr. College, Temple. John Mueller Speech and films, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

TUESDAY
Travel Forum, British Isles, 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting Room.

Volleyball, McMurry College, 7 p.m., Abilene. Mordine and Company, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

AUTO CLINIC
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor an auto clinic Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Mechanical Engineering Building. The clinic is a repair clinic for minor repairs and tuneups at a substantially lower price than a mechanic's shop.

UNIVERSITY SING
University Sing will have its first Organizational meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building room 205. Any group wishing information on University Sing should send a representative.

OMEGA PSI PHI
Omega Psi Phi will conduct a charter line Pearl Smoker at 7:30 tonight in the UC Blue room. Dress is informal.

WHO'S WHO'S ELECTION
Deadline for completed applications to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Turn applications in to the Dean of Students Office, room 209 in the Administration Building.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Catholic Student Center is having a games night at the

University Parish Church at 8:30 tonight. Participants may also go skating at 11:30 p.m. at Skate Ranch.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will have a meeting in the Extension Building at 5 p.m. Sunday. All committee members and chairmen should be present. The executive committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Extension Building.

PHOTO CONTEST
The University Center is sponsoring a photo contest and exhibition from Oct. 18-21 in the UC Courtyard. All full-time students are eligible and photos should be dry mounted on 11" by 14" matboard and turned into the UC Programs Office by Oct. 15. For more details call 742-3621.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English society, is now accepting applications for membership for 1976-77. To be eligible for membership a student must be in junior or senior standing, have completed 12 hours of English, be an English major, minor or specialist, and have at least a 3.0 overall grade point average, with a 3.25 or better in English.

PREMEDICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Any student wishing to request an evaluation be sent to any dental or medical school by the Premedical Advisory Committee must submit his request today in the Chemistry Building, room 114.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will campout Saturday at White River.

RECREATION SPORTS-WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL

Entries for scratch bowling are now being taken in the Women's Gym. Deadline is November 10.

SPORTS MANAGERS
Sport managers meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in Women's Gym, room 106.

POM-POM TRYOUTS
Practice for Pom-Pom squad will be 9:15-11:15 p.m. Monday in the Men's Gym.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Tri-Delt Lodge on Greek Circle.

GYMNASTICS TEAM
Gymnastics team will have workouts at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym.

WICI sponsors publicity workshop

Student and other non-profit and profit organizations can learn successful publicity techniques Saturday, at the annual Women In Communications, Inc., (WICI) Publicity Workshop.

The workshop will be at the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, from 10 a.m. until noon. Presidents and publicity chairpersons can learn from media experts how to publicize a business, organization, club or church most effectively, according to Myra Boothe, president of Lubbock's Professional Chapter of WICI.

The annual seminar previously has been in the spring, but was rescheduled for the fall this year at the request of several organizations to better prepare newly elected officers for their publicity responsibilities.

Speakers include Tom Allen, news director of KLBK-TV and president of Greater Lubbock Press Club; Barbara Seales, public service director at KCBD-TV; Jeanette Bednarz, associate producer of "People Place" talk show on KCBD-TV; Ann Marcy of the family news section of The Avalanche-Journal.

Also speaking are Norman Williamson, publisher, and Mary Alice Robbins, editor of the West Texas Times; Janace Ponder of Tech's mass communications department and editor of St. Christopher's church "Crossroads"; Wanda Walser of Ideas Unlimited

public relations firm; and Phil Price of Phil Price Advertising Agency.

Each speaker will approach the discussion from the viewpoint, "How do I go about getting the right kind of publicity for my group and/or events?" Boothe said.

Reservations to attend the workshop must be made by Oct. 14, either by calling Bednarz at 744-1414, or by mailing a \$10 fee per person to WICI, Box 2190, Lubbock 79408 along with a list of persons attending and the name of the organization. The registration fee includes a Publicity and Media Handbook.



Already in

Though final completion date on Tech's new Medical School isn't until September of next year, parts of the multi-million dollar structure are already occupied. When completed, the building will be the largest building in West Texas, containing more than 773,000 gross square feet of floor space. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Fraternity aids in fund raising

Tech chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity was among 140 chapters which raised approximately \$180,000 for a gymnasium for Wallace Village, Broomfield, Colo.

The village is a national center for the training and rehabilitation of children with minimal brain damage and learning disabilities. Members of the Tech chapter, working on the project for the past four years, contributed \$200-400 per semester, according to Gary Fuller, local president.

The new gymnasium is a substantial part of a \$500,000 physical activities complex which was dedicated in

August, 1976, at the village and is now in use.

Actor John Sayne, Sigma Chi alumnus, supported the project with contributions and taped announcements.

Heat treatment shows promise for cancer

CHICAGO (AP) - Cancerous tumors shrank in 14 of 20 advanced cancer patients who had their bodies heated to 108 degrees in a special treatment, and a researcher says he is "very excited with the results."

A paper on the treatment was presented at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, which ends Friday, by Dr. James M. Larkin, professor of surgery at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albuquerque.

Larkin and his colleagues, Drs. W. Sterling Edwards and Daniel E. Smith, anesthetized the patients, then heated their bodies to about 108 degrees with tubes of heated gas to the lungs and a heated water blanket wrapped around them.

Larkin told a news conference Wednesday that 14 of the patients had shrinkage or disappearance of the tumors. In addition, he said, the quality of remaining life for many was improved because they had less pain, regained their appetites and gained

weight following the treatment.

"We are very excited with the results of treating cancer patients with heat therapy," he said.

Similar results were reported earlier this year in another 21 patients treated at the VA Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., by Dr. Harry Leveen, who used radio-frequency radiation to heat tumors. Heat also is being studied as a possible cancer treatment in Edinburgh, Scotland, and Newcastle, England.

In the New Mexico study, heat was used in conjunction with other types of treatment, such as chemotherapy. Larkin said researchers do not yet know the mechanism by which heat works to help treat cancer. It is possible, he said, that the heat makes it easier for drugs to penetrate cancer cells or that it may stimulate the body's immune response to fight cancer.

He also said that it is not yet known which cancers are most amenable to heat treatment. Lung cancer, skin cancer and cancers of the stomach, breast and kidney were included in the study.

So far, he said, it cannot be claimed that the treatment cured any of the patients, although six are still alive 11 to 22 months following the treatment. All of the patients were in poor condition when treatment was begun.

Side effects of the treatment were minimal, Larkin reported. These included superficial skin burns, irregular heart rhythms and transient liver problems in three patients.

The surgeon said he and his colleagues now plan to study the effect of heat, in conjunction with other forms of therapy, in the treatment of patients with less extensive cancer.

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The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."

JOSE CUERVO TEQUILA

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If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila. And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, Collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.

Pullen movie review

Soundtrack high point of film

Rags to riches, boy meets girl, the cumbersome hardships of show business (a junkie's lament) and the classic black struggle against the white establishment—such is the stuff that makes up **SPARKLE**. All 100 boring minutes of this black oriented film now playing at the Showplace.



DOUG PULLEN

"Sparkle," yet another in the series of black exploitation films, is a cliché movie. It's got everything. There are cock fights, street fights, crap games, a cigar toting, Stetson hat wearing, filthy rich black entrepreneur named Satin and, of course, the vested interests of the white upper class in "Sparkle."

The movie is trite, a definite minus in director Sam O'Steen's column. A dull screenplay with poor dialogue from Joel Schumacher bogs the film down.

The main plot involves a pleasant, innocent young singer named Sparkle (Irene Cara) and her harsh, grueling climb from the bottom (her native Harlem) to the top (a performance in Carnegie Hall). Sparkle is one-third of the remains of an all-sister, Supremes-type singing group.

The constant, roving camera tells the story better than the words. The girl, young and naive, can't keep from getting involved with her sick elder sibling (played excellently by Konette McKee) or her overzealous boyfriend Stix (Philip Thomas).

Weak and underdeveloped

sub-plot is Sparkle's delicate love affair with Stix. It's the typical boy-meets-girl, boy-and-girl-break-up, boy-and-girl-make-up, kind of love affair. Stix is amiable and ambitious. He is acceptable to the viewer though the part is corny.

The more serious sub-plot is the plight of Sparkle's older sister, simply known as Sister (so much for creativity). "Sister" is a sex kitten and quickly entices the men around her. Unfortunately for her, one of those men is the wheeler-dealer Satin. Satin is a conniving, threatening man who takes his wasteful affection out on Sister in the way of love making and woman beating. Her battered body and soul become torn and frayed and Sister winds up a coke freak. Her imminent death comes shortly after her affair with Satin.

The more trite sub-plot is the white supremacy bit. Moe Gerber is a Mafioso-type businessman who flexes his muscle when needed. Played by Paul Lamber, Gerber nearly kills the ambitious Stix when a \$10,000 transaction between the two nearly backfires in the former's face. But whiteness is forgiving and Stix

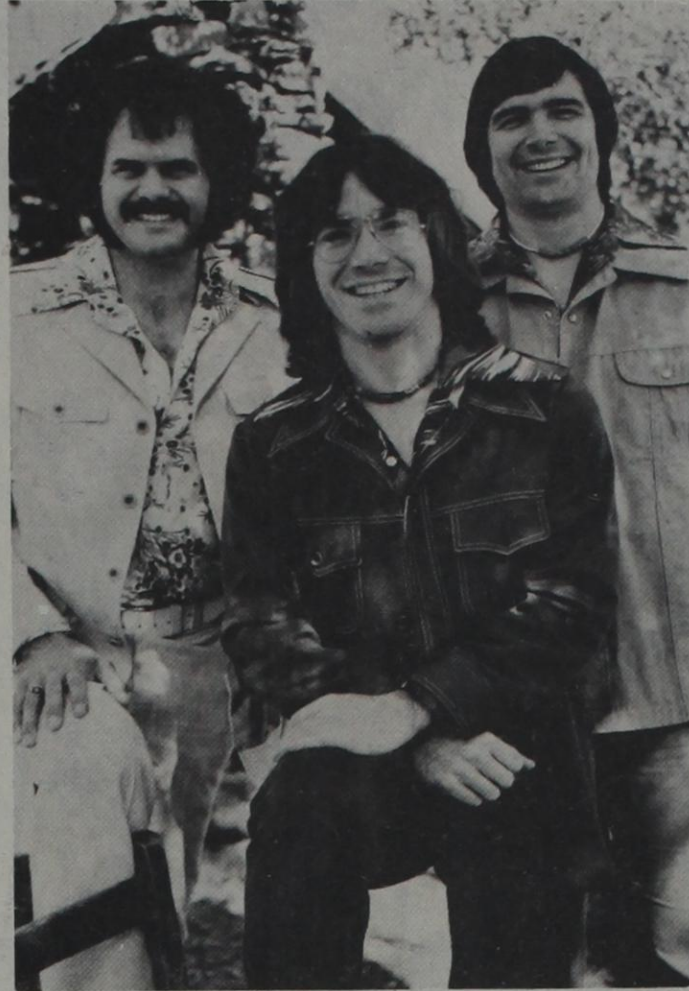
gets off the hook.

Filmed with dismal lighting and scenery, the motif of the movie becomes even more apparent. There are only two brightly lit scenes in the entire production. One is outside the wealthy residence of Gerber, where Sparkle's mother is employed as a maid, and the other is inside a white walled prison, where Sister's ex-boyfriend Levi is held.

So much for symbolism. "Sparkle" moves slowly and evenly, yet the film is dull.

Curtis Mayfield's score was, though satisfying, an uneven mix of seventies soul (for a move that takes place in 1958) and Kostelanetz-like string arrangements make for erratic musical motion. Nonetheless, the original soundtrack is good.

But "Sparkle" is riddled with holes. Too many holes to pass this inferior product off on the public. The movie possessed only a faint glow in a cloudy sky.



Pilgrimage

Foundation presents Pilgrimage concert

Lubbock's Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Student Center presents "Pilgrimage" tonight at 7:30 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The Dallas based musical group performs music from many traditions including folk, country, bluegrass, folk rock, and popular.

Along with songs by the popular artists of today (John Denver, Seals and Crofts, Bob Dylan, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young), Pilgrimage

has written many songs which will be included in the concert.

The three-man band consists of Lee Feris, Barry Weiss, and Jim Newton. Feris, a Ft. Worth native, plays six string and twelve string guitars along with vocals. Weiss displays his skills in acoustic and electric guitars, composing and arranging, harmonica, and vocals. Newton, from nearby Brownfield, plays bass, 12-string guitar, and sings. All

three have performed together for three years, with each having been involved on his own in music previously. Tickets will be available only at the door, beginning at 7 p.m. and will be 50 cents per person.

Professor named outstanding advisor

MILWAUKEE — One of the strongest boosters of Women in Communications, Inc., at Texas Tech University, Harmon Morgan was honored as an outstanding faculty advisor at the annual national meeting of WICI here Oct. 7.

Morgan, himself a member of WICI, is the advisor to the student chapter at Tech. Kitty Cooper, chapter president and ANM delegate, accepted the award for him.

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KTXT-FM FEATURES
Dr. Cecil Mackey

 KTXT-FM features Dr. Cecil Mackey Friday, October 15, 8:30 p.m. Dr. Mackey will host questions from a panel of students and community leaders on all subjects relating to the Tech Community.
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Kirk Dooley

The Running Back of the 70's

Now we gonna talk about some COLD dudes. I mean B-A-A-D.

Check it out. People know them by name. Maybe you could say they are famous. We are talkin' bout Zeke, BT and Breeze. Actually they go by Larry Isaac, Billy Taylor and Jimmy Williams. If you know them by their real names, then possibly you are not tight with them and therefore we will now take the proper steps in getting to know these gentlemen and what makes them tick, dig?



THE RUNNING BACK of the 70s, man. Class on the field and class off the field. They all play ball for the Raiders, splitting time in the backfield. Each dude has got his own style of running but each can break it at any moment. The potential is always there regardless of who is in the game at any given time.

Off the field we can say the potential is also always there, if you follow what I'm sayin'.

Each man has got style but each man has got his own style. None of them buys clothes. No class there. Before attendin' class each day the running back of the 70s can be seen rentin' his daily attire from Varsity Formal Wear.

Daily tuxedos, man. Check it out. **BT STYLES IN** his white tux with black trim; Breeze is cool in the black with white. And got to have the vest. Zeke feels at home in the Baby blue formal wear. He has shades to match. Dig it.

And not to be confused with the running back of the 60s, these dudes carry the canes. There is bad, then there is bad.

"I like to feel comfortable," says Isaac, "but I also want to look nice. If I bought clothes, then I'd possibly have to wear the same thing twice. Can't go with that."

At Texas Tech, the running backs of the 70s are into their own things. They feel they are at the age to look at the ladies, but each



Those dashing young men

Jimmy "Cool Breeze" Williams, Billy "BT" Taylor and Larry "Zeke" Isaac, the running backs of the 70's. Pictured here between classes, the three Tech running backs are in their Friday tuxes checkin' out the ladies. The three are

currently working with their tailor in developing a tux they can wear over their shoulder pads for "special" games. (Photo by Karen Thom)

admits they have their main woman.

"There's nothing like partying with your lady," says Williams. "I definitely like being with my lady."

SOME FEEL TAYLOR is the coldest of the three. "I really don't think so, man. Maybe folks think like that because I like riding horses in my tux. That ain't cold, man. That's getting back to nature and I have my own way of doing it, if you know what I mean." We can definitely dig that.

Billy Taylor, Larry Isaac, Jimmy Williams. They aren't followers. They set the pace, eclipsing old standards. They follow their own rhythms but it doesn't matter if anyone does the same. Everyone's got his own beat.

And most everyone's got his own ride. Breeze Williams cruises in his '77 Continental Mark V, steel grey with the moonroof. "I get a different color each month and right now I feel steel grey. Can you dig steel grey?"

BT Taylor, again, has got the same amount of style, but his is channeled into a more expensive direction. He has two Rolls Royces, one black one for nighttime and a white one for daytime.

Then there is Zeke Isaac. Class, but more diversified. He's got a Mark V and a Rolls. If you see him cruisin', don't yell because the man won't hear you. He'll have the juke goin'. Earth, Wind and Fire. And chances are he'll be headed out to the golf course to shoot about nine with his brother.

AND WHEN HE'S on the road he'll play some cards and rap with his friends "Muhammed" and George Benson.

"Yea, Muhammed and I get along," says Zeke. "I respect him because he KNOWS he's the greatest and he talks it and backs it up. He likes my style because I play ball for the Raiders and we have a cold blooded team."

Muhammed, man. Check it out. Muhammed likes his style.

BT is a man who likes his music. Almost as much as havin' a good time with his lady.

"I am an outdoorsman, coming from Washington state," says Taylor while spinning four basketballs on his fingers, "I like athletics...with my favorite being boat racing. If I can't race my boats, then my next

best thing is to cruise in one of my rides listenin' to my music. I stay busy, though. During the off season I play pro basketball for the Knicks, but I do that just for a change of scenery."

COOL BREEZE WILLIAMS has a nickname which describes his life style as well as his running style. "I'm cool doin my own thing, man. I guess you could say I'm a loner. I like being alone. Alone with my lady. I like meditating. But meeting people is my thing. The Spinners are stopping by for dinner tonight. Barry White and I had lunch yesterday but he didn't like the dorm food. Some of my friends are gonna play during halftime of the Cotton Bowl when we go down after winning the conference. The Temptations, Cool and the Gang, Stevie Wonder and the Ohio Players have agreed to play music for us if we play ball for them."

Hey, could you dig playin' for the Temptations? Check it out.

Breeze has agreed to shave his head and glue cotton balls in place of hair when the Raiders win the Cotton Bowl. "Yea, that is our goal, man, to get some of that cotton. Zeke said he'd give the offensive linemen a

Mark V each, and I'll let everyone shave my head and glue cotton hair on me. BT is going to donate a Lear jet to the football team if we go to Dallas."

CAN YOU DIG a cotton haired black dude in his Friday tux cruisin' to Dallas in the team Lear Jet? If you believe that, then you'll believe anything.

You may even believe this whole story. Check it out, man.

Volleyballers in tourney

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

The Tech volleyball team is out for revenge and victory this weekend as it travels to the Sam Houston State University tournament in Huntsville.

The Raiders were defeated by the Houston Cougars and Lamar last weekend in the Houston tournament, and both of these teams, along with other powerhouses such as the Texas Longhorns, the Texas Aggies and UT-Arlington, will be on Tech's list of the teams to beat.

Tech starts pool play Friday afternoon at 3:30 against Baylor, then plays again at 5:30 and 8. Also in Tech's pool are UT-A, San Jacinto Junior College and San Antonio Junior College.

The Raiders, under the direction of Coach Janice Hudson, have compiled an impressive 25-2-1 season record this year. The Huntsville meet is the last tourney Tech will attend before the zone tournament, which is the qualifier for state competition.

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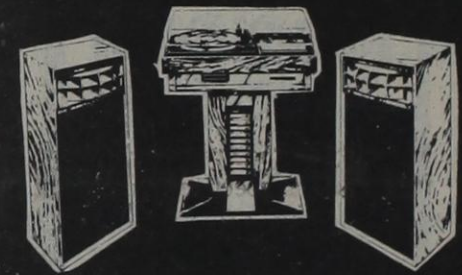
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Friday's Fearless Forecasters



Games	DIANE HILOSKI	SCOTT KELM	GEORGE JOHNSTON	STEVE MONK	FRED HERBST	IRA PERRY	MELISSA GRIGGS	KIRK DOOLEY	BILL DEAN	JOHNNY HOLMES
Tech at Rice	Tech by 12	Tech by 8	Tech by 20	Tech by 12	Tech by 14	Tech by 10	Tech by 24	Tech by 10	Tech by 3	Tech by 23
Houston at SMU	Houston by 10	SMU by 3	Hous. by 14	Hous. by 6	SMU by 3	Hous. by 7	Hous. by 21	Hous. by 14	Hous. by 7	Hous. by 14
Baylor at A&M	A&M by 6	A&M by 7	Baylor by 2	A&M by 3	A&M by 7	A&M by 12	A&M by 7	A&M by 7	A&M by 7	A&M by 4
Colorado at Okla. St.	Colorado by 3	Okla. St. by 7	Colo. by 12	Okla. St. by 6	Okla. St. by 7	Okla. St. by 3	Okla. St. by 3	Okla. St. by 1	Okla. St. by 7	Okla. St. by 6
Geo. Tech at Auburn	Auburn by 7	Geo. Tech by 7	Geo. Tech by 6	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 14	Geo. Tech by 3	Auburn by 7	Geo. Tech by 3	Auburn by 1	Auburn by 3
NTSU at WTSU	NTSU by 11	NTSU by 10	NTSU by 20	NTSU by 14	NTSU by 30	NTSU by 10	NTSU by 17	NTSU by 7	NTSU by 7	NTSU by 8
Baker of Kan. at Lawrence Deaf College	Baker by 16	Baker by 1	Lawrence by 7	Baker by 1	Baker by 14	Baker by 7	Lawrence by 54	Baker by 30	Baker by 14	Baker by 7
LSU at Kentucky	LSU by 9	LSU by 14	LSU by 14	LSU by 3	LSU by 7	LSU by 7	LSU by 10	LSU by 10	LSU by 1	LSU by 11
Ala. at Tenn.	Tenn. by 2	Ala. by 12	Ala. by 17	Ala. by 6	Ala. by 14	Ala. by 7	Tenn. by 7	Ala. by 7	Ala. by 7	Ala. by 2
Dallas at St. Louis	St. Louis by 6	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 14	Dallas by 1	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 7	St. Louis by 7	Dallas by 7
	39-9, .813	37-11, .771	36-12, .750	36-12, .750	36-12, .750	36-12, .729	36-13, .735	35-13, .729	35-13, .729	35-13, .729

Pendleton looks for 1st victory in WTS meet

Following the second place finish in the 14-team Arlington Invitational, the Tech cross country team will compete in the West Texas State Invitational in Canyon Saturday at 10 a.m.

Serna, Marc Johnson, Ricky McCormick, Greg Lautenslager, and Richard Cepeda.

Meeting for JV hopefuls

Persons wishing to try out for the Tech JV basketball team should meet with coach Gerald Myers Monday evening, Oct. 25, at 6:15 at the Mens' Gym. The first workout for these prospective walk-ons will be Nov. 1.

The Tech varsity begins workouts this Friday, Oct. 15.

Senior Terrell Pendleton, fourth placer at Arlington, is looking for his first college cross country victory. However, in this four-mile affair, he will have tough company in West Texas State Kenyan Joseph Kemei.

Also competing for the Raider harriers this weekend are Mark Freeman, Steve

Hood, Williams land transfers

By Angela Shepherd
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's tennis team, minus two top players, heads for Midland today to meet Midland College in a team match at 4 p.m.

No. 1 player Kim Hood and Tresea Williams, consistently No. 2 or 3, are out for the week with injuries. Hood pulled a leg muscle and Williams injured her ankle in competition here last weekend.

Joneen Cummings, senior scholarship player who led the team throughout last year, takes lead in No. 1. She will meet Jana Hanks, No. 2 Mame Bevers will meet Susie Ingram, No. 3 Carla Weathersby meets Karen Schuchard, No. 4 Janet Mason meets Ann Laymon, No. 5 Sally Meyers meets Jo Anne Hall, and No. 6 Leisa Bewley meets Blanca Barriga.

In doubles, Cummings-Bevers take on Hanks-Ingram, Mason-Weathersby challenge Schuchard and Hall, and Meyers pairs up with Sandy Stewart to take on Layman and Barriga.

Saturday, the netters head to San Antonio to take on Trinity in a team match at 1 p.m. Trinity, defending their national championship title, will be led by Sandy Stapp, winner of third place in the national tournament last year. Also expected to add strength to the nationally-known team is Shelly Hudson, Ann Schroeder, Patti Shollman, Lynn Cox and Val Stein.

The Tech players will have the same line-up, with the addition of Sandy Stewart at No. 7 singles and Lesa Booker at No. 8. For doubles, Bewley and Booker will team up for No. 4.

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Red Raiders brace for Owl arsenal

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

No matter how the dictionary defines the word pass, Tommy Kramer and the Rice Owls will attempt to show their own definition to the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Rice will pit the nation's top passer in Kramer against the number 10 ranked Raiders.

Rice will throw its Triple Pocket Offense at Tech. The Triple Pocket is designed to run and throw the ball on a 50-50 basis.

Rice Head Coach Homer Rice says, "Last week the game averaged out to be 47 per cent running plays and 46 per cent pass plays. I didn't purposely try and make it that way, that's just the way the offense is designed to work out."

But work out or not, the plain truth is Rice has an awesome passing attack. Rice is led by Tommy Kramer, the

senior out of San Antonio Lee. And with this great quarterback, Rice has three of the premier ends in the country. Tight end Kenneth Roy (Houston Yates) is a definite All-America and pro prospect. The wide receivers are Doug Cunningham (San Antonio, Churchill), and Charlie Taylor (Ft. Worth, Wyatt).

Tech Head mentor Steve Sloan says, "Cunningham has excellent moves and Taylor is really fast." In fact, when asked what type of defense will be used to try and stop this trio Sloan notes, "Every coverage known to man."

According to Coach Sloan, the favorite routes of the Rice receivers are "the out routes, dump passes, and flare passes."

With all of this passing, little is ever mentioned about the Owl running game.

Rice will start James Sykes and frosh Earl Cooper in the

backfield. Rice finally was able to establish its running game last week against TCU. And Coach Sloan noted that "Kramer can run too."

On defense, Coach Rice terms Jeff Rose the outstanding player. Rice was also high on his defensive backs as having good seasons.

On the whole, Rice is a young team that is recovering from graduation and injuries. Coach Rice calls his squad "The Spirit of '76."

Tech will go to the stadium where they lost two seasons ago. That will probably not be remembered as well as the

scare the Hooters put into the Raiders last fall, when they came close to winning.

Tech, which led the conference last season in total offense, still hasn't put together the dominant offensive attack which was the rule last year.

This concerns Coach Sloan. "We really have not been able to establish a running game," he said. "We hope to this weekend."

But one thing is apparent about the offense. Sammy Williams has established himself as a definite threat every time he gets his hands

on the pigskin. David "Scum" Kuykendall had a good game against A&M and was voted by the coaches as the special team player of the week. Kuykendall and kick-off man David Mellott could prove big factors in keeping the ball away from the Rice kick receivers. It seems as though Rice always has a big play man receiving kicks — one who could break a return each time he gets a chance. James Sykes (Cold Spring) and David Houser (Dallas Sunset) are the top return men.

The big test for the Raiders

should come in the secondary. Already owning 10 interceptions — that averages out to over three a game — the Raiders are among the nation's best in pass defense.

Raider Defensive Coordinator Bill Parcells believes games are won and lost in the fourth quarter. With this belief in mind, the Raiders have not given up a point in the final

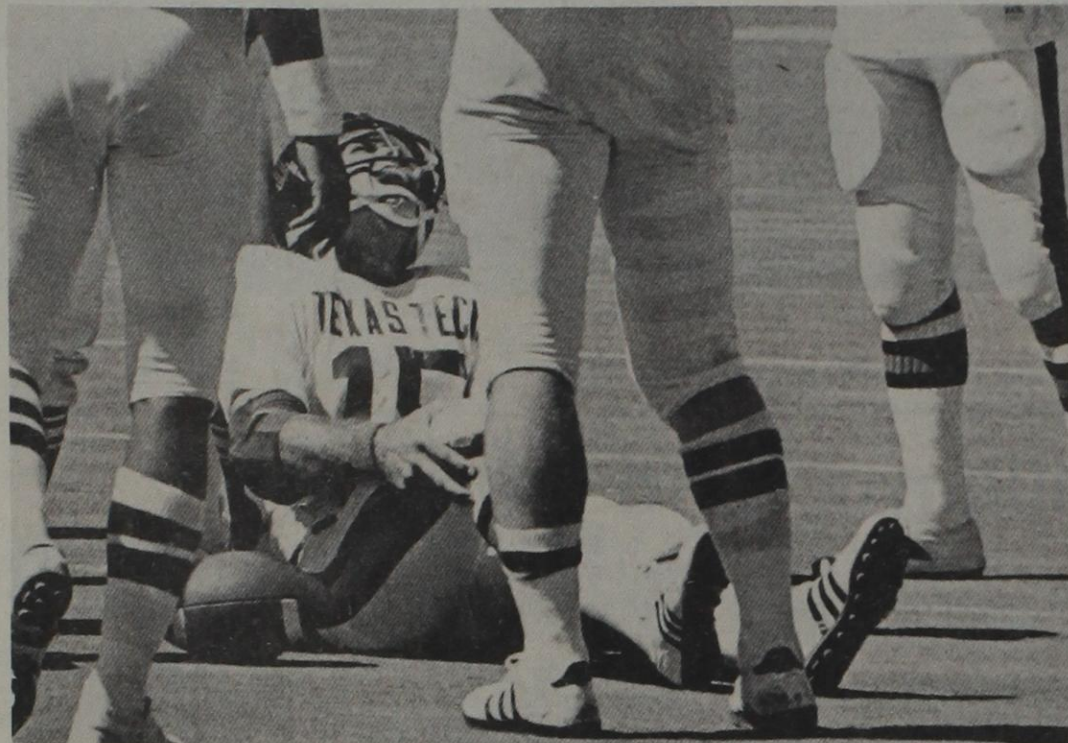
section of any of their first three games.

Games come and games go, but Tech and Rice seem to battle each other closer than any two teams. Coach Sloan terms the game, "as a real challenge."

The affable Rice coach, said in describing Tech, "Their whole team is exceptional. Right now they are the best

team in the conference. They have everything going for them. They are the team to beat."

The game may be heard over radio station KFYO (790am), starting at 7:30 p.m. Lubbock's own Jack Dale will do play-by-play, with Gene Arnold doing the color commentary for the Exxon Football Network.



Sidelined

Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven grimaces in agony against A&M. Duniven will miss four more weeks, as the knee injury was diagnosed as stretched ligaments. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Basketballers, Myers open fall workouts

By FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

In the midst of the SWC football season and fall baseball scrimmages, it is only fitting that the Tech basketball team should get in on the action.

Today at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym, Head Basketball Coach Gerald Myers and his returning 1975 SWC tournament victors will begin preparation for the upcoming 1976 campaign, as fall workouts begin.

"We'll have a fairly new team as far as returnees are concerned," Myers said. "We lost our starting front line (Grady Newton, Rudy Liggins, and Rick Bullock) to graduation."

While Myers will be looking for someone to replace Bullock, the other two forward positions seem to be solidified behind returnees Grant Dukes and Mike Russell.

"They both came on strong toward the end of last season," Myers said.

At the guard position, all four that saw action last year, return. The returnees are Keith Kitchens, Steve Dunn, Geoff Huston, and Mike Edwards.

Freshmen guards Thad Sanders and Kent Williams along with frosh forwards Paul Richards and Ronnie Phoenix will also be looked over carefully by Myers.

This year, without the big scoring punch from Bullock, the Raiders will have to rely more on a balanced scoring attack than in previous years. Defensively, Tech will return with the 'man-to-man' that according to Myers will be "wild and wooly."

"We will work on our fundamentals," Myers said, "slowly building our offense and defense."

Nov. 29 is the target date for Myers and his forces, when the Raiders open their season against South Dakota.

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