

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 12

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, September 19, 1977

TEN PAGES

MONDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Sausage missing

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — What was billed as the world's largest Polish sausage is missing.

Officials of the chamber of commerce say that when Chicopee Provision Co., workers went to pick up the 107-pound, 10-foot-long sausage and put it on display last week at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, all they found were empty trays where the kielbasa had been the centerpiece of the fourth annual kielbasa festival here.

Leon S. Partyka of Chicopee Provision said he did not plan to make a theft report to police.

"It won't do us any good now that it's gone. And we don't want to create trouble," he said Wednesday.

The chamber of commerce had called the sausage the biggest in the world. Chicopee has a large number of residents of Polish descent.

The kielbasa was worth at least \$200, Partyka said.

Sympathizers release documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Palestinian sympathizers released three CIA documents Sunday which they said showed Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan deliberately ordered an attack on a U.S. Navy ship during the 1967 Middle East War.

The attack by Israeli planes and torpedo boats on the U.S. Navy research vessel Liberty killed 34 Americans.

However, The Associated Press learned the CIA also has a staff summary of the Liberty intelligence data which concludes the Israelis did not learn the Liberty was an American ship until after the attack.

The American Palestine Committee, described as "a nation-wide committee of Americans trying to help the Palestinians to get back into their homeland," said it would publish quotes from the three documents in an advertisement in Monday's editions of The New York Times.

The publication coincided with Dayan's scheduled arrival in the United States for critical talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Dayan originally was to arrive in New York on Saturday, then fly to Washington. In an unexpected change, however, Dayan returned to Israel from Europe on Saturday to confer with Prime Minister Menahem Begin. He said he would arrive in Washington as scheduled Monday.

A CIA spokesman, Dennis Berend, said the three documents obtained by the Palestinian group through the Freedom of Information Act contained "unevaluated information."

He said the CIA could not judge "the possible merits and demerits of the material but said it "receives and handles intelligence material of varying degrees of veracity, some of it unsubstantiated."

UN opens fall session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly opens its three - month fall session Tuesday facing a crowded agenda dominated by the racial confrontation in southern Africa and the status of Israeli - occupied Arab territories.

Other issues among the almost 130 items scheduled for debate are human rights, bridging the gap between rich and poor nations, curbing political terrorism and the admission of Vietnam and the newly independent African state of Djibouti to U.N. membership.

But the scorecard on the 32nd General Assembly session is likely to be based on what the world organization can do to help resolve the conflicts and potential conflicts in Southern Africa and the Middle East.

A leading African diplomat told reporters last week that the United States is going into the session with "more authority and credibility," largely because of the success of what he described as "the Third World-oriented diplomacy" of Ambassador Andrew Young, the first black U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations. It will be Young's first General Assembly session.

Scores of heads of state and foreign ministers will be on hand for the first phase of the session, and many governments are counting on the high - level contacts to provide the needed impetus for progress in at least some of the complicated issues.

Middle East foreign ministers here for the assembly session are to try to begin a new round of indirect, U.S.-mediated peace discussions.

The presence of one head of government, Uganda's President Idi Amin, could touch off a storm of controversy here. Amin, whose regime has been widely accused of brutality, has said he would like to address the assembly, but no official communication has been received here yet.

Polanski risks deportation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When movie director Roman Polanski pleaded guilty to having unlawful sex with a 13-year-old girl, he said he knew he risked deportation.

But Polanski, like other celebrity aliens, must also know that, in practice, few of the famous are forced to leave the United States forever.

The 44-year-old Polanski, director of such films as "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby," is to be sentenced Monday on the sex offense.

As a French citizen of Polish descent, he is subject to immigration laws which provide deportation of an alien convicted of a crime of moral turpitude and sentenced to prison. Polanski's crime carries a possible sentence of one to 50 years in prison.

"I can't remember any celebrity of stature who has been deported," says Robert Seitz, spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service here.

Richard Fraade, a Beverly Hills immigration lawyer with numerous star clients, notes that, "Once an alien is in this country, he has a broad panoply of constitutional rights."

"Anybody who gets himself an attorney who knows what's going on will get years to stay in America," says Fraade.

The closest a celebrity came to deportation was the 1952 Charlie Chaplin case.

The famed comic actor, a British subject who had lived here for 40 years, was on a trip to his native England when the INS barred his re-entry unless he underwent an inquiry into his morals and political associations.

Chaplin's sexual dalliances had made headlines in a lurid paternity trial, and he was ruled to be the father of a child born out of wedlock — a scandal at the time. Also, the American Legion had denounced him for espousing leftist causes.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair through today with highs in the upper 80s. Humidity will peak at 50 per cent this morning, decreasing to 15 per cent this afternoon.

Red Raiders seize second season win

By CHUCK MCDONALD
UD Sports Writer

A home opening record crowd of 45,208 persons crammed into Jones Stadium for Saturday's 7:30 kickoff against the New Mexico Lobos. But for a moment it seemed that the only ones who hadn't arrived were Tech's Red Raiders.

The first two times the Lobos got the pigskin they managed to put it in the endzone. Taking the opening kickoff New Mexico stormed 80 yards in only five plays, aided by 30 yards in Tech penalties, the score coming on 13-yard pass from Art Mazzone to tight end Chris Combs.

But it didn't take long for the Raiders to unleash their potent attack powered by quarterback Rodney Allison. Following the New Mexico kick-off, Tech went 44 yards in six plays before senior Mark Julian broke 34 yards over right tackle for six points. Blade Adams' extra point, the first of seven in

a row — tying a Tech record — was good and the score was even at 7-7.

The game then took on a wild wham-bam appearance when the Lobo's scored immediately again. Momentarily it looked like the Raider defense had held when they forced the Lobos to punt at the Tech 46. But a yellow flag changed all that and it was a New Mexico first down on the Tech 31. Then, on third and 12, Mazzone again found Combs all alone in the Tech secondary and like lightning New Mexico led 14-7. Where were the Raiders?

"I'm not sure what was going wrong at the first there," said linebacker Don Kelly. "Everybody was really trying — we just had a couple of bad breaks and New Mexico had a great offense. But I don't think we (the defense) were getting down. We knew we could stop them," he said.

And stop them the Raider defense did, as New Mexico was never to score again. And in so doing the defenders

turned the rest of the show over to their friends on offense. After the initial flurry of scoring the rest of the first half became a tight defensive struggle. But the Raiders got the last word.

Just before the half ended they blew 80 yards in nine plays, capitalizing on a 22-yard gallop by Allison, an 18 yard burst from fullback Billy Taylor and a 16 yard pass from Allison to Sammy Williams before Taylor went six yards over right tackle and scored standing up. At the half the score was even at 14.

"They (the Tech coaches) just told us to settle down and execute," said wide receiver Sammy Williams, of the halftime talk. Williams got the message and with 6:33 left in the third quarter he teamed with Rodney Allison to execute a 49-yard touchdown pass.

A masterful fake by Allison to Jimmy Williams sucked in Lobo cornerback Tim Westcott and Williams was in the clear catching the ball at full speed at

the 25 and racing untouched into the end zone. For New Mexico it was the beginning of the end.

The Raiders had scored only minutes before when tackle Jim Krahl forced a bad pitch by NM Mazzone and linebacker Kelly recovered for the Raiders on the NM 21. Two plays later, Allison found a hole blasted out by Tech's mammoth Dan Irons, broke one tackle and scored standing up on a 16-yard run. So after the Williams score it was suddenly 28-14 and the visitors from Albuquerque were forced to play catch up ball.

But the Raider defense proved impossible to live with for New Mexico as the Lobo's fumbled on their first play from scrimmage. End Olan Tisdale recovered on the NM 18 and three plays later Billy "BT" Taylor scored his second touchdown of the night. Adams extra point made it 35-14.

Only eight minutes and 43 seconds before the score had been tied. The Raider's had arrived.

In the fourth quarter with Taylor (10 carries for 73 yards and two TD's), Julian (10 carries, 55 yards, 1 TD) and Allison (58 yards on the ground and 108 in the air and two TD's) on the sidelines the Raider offense still scored 14 points. Meanwhile the Raider's second team defensive unit was superb — giving up zero points.

Sam Bailey who carried the ball six times for 43 yards, scored the first fourth-quarter touchdown almost singlehandedly. First he broke 31 yards down to the Lobo four yard line and then the Raiders sent the sophomore from McKinney over left tackle three consecutive times. The third time he was not to be denied. For Sam "Bam" Bailey it was his first touchdown as a Raider.

Tech's last hurrah came on nine-play, 56-yard drive engineered flawlessly by quarterback Tres Adami, with most of the yardage coming on a 19-yard run by Adami and a 14-yard pass from Adami to Travis Tadlock.

With a first and goal from the 10 Adami fed a hungry Eddie Monaco the ball three straight plays and the 5-11 sophomore responded with a score — making the final score 49-14.

When asked the difference between this team and the Raider squad the Lobo's nearly defeated last year, New Mexico head coach Bill Mondt replied, "They're a better team than they were last year just because Allison is a great quarterback." Last year Allison was still a backup when Tech faced New Mexico.

"I'm very proud of this team for being able to come back in the second half and play the way we did," said Sloan. "We have a good senior leadership on the team and the seniors stepped to the front to bring us back."



Ramblin' Rod

KTXT to begin broadcasting

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

Despite earlier predictions of signing on today, KTXT-FM station officials now plan to sign on late Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.

According to Pat Pattillo, chief engineer, the telephone lines running from the studios to the transmitter need to be equalized before a sign-on is possible. He said equalizing the lines should take only two hours if someone helps him.

When asked about a possible sign-on time, Pattillo said, "Hopefully (we can sign on) Tuesday, but I wouldn't swear to it."

Station Manager John Harris said even if everything is ready by Tuesday afternoon, they will probably wait until Wednesday morning to begin broadcasting.

The transmitter was moved Friday to

its permanent location next to the KTXT-FM tower. A cable was run from the transmitter to the halo antenna recently mounted on the tower. The power was turned on and the set-up adequately transmitted 10 watts, Pattillo said.

The KTXT-FM tower will be studied to determine if it can safely hold an antenna larger than the small 10 watt halo antenna so that the station may eventually switch to 5,000 watts.

The KTXT-FM format will be different from last year's, according to Henry Tippie, station program director. And the station will extend its broadcast hours this year from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. each day. The station will switch programming with class schedules instead of on-the-hour.

"Classical music will be beefed up this year," Tippie said. The station will broadcast classical music from 8:30-

11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 9-11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Classical music will be broadcast on weekends from 1-6 p.m.

"We are looked at to provide classical music to the Lubbock market since we are not commercial," Tippie said.

The station plans to increase news broadcasts, adding live 10 minute news broadcasts every morning and several times in the afternoon.

But news and sports will not be broadcast during the first week the station is on the air since the facilities needed are not ready.

Student fees due

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Several thousand Tech students received a letter warning them they would be canceled if tuition fees were not paid by Sept. 16, designated as Red Letter Day, according to Max C. Tomlinson, director of accounting and finance.

Lines of students kept cashiers in Drane Hall busy Friday as people crowded in to pay their fees. "About seven or eight thousand people received this letter," Tomlinson said. "All it is is a reminder letter that fees must be paid by the 16th of September and it goes out every semester after registration."

Tomlinson said he felt like the letter was a service to the students because they must be canceled if their fees aren't paid by Red Letter Day, which is the 12th class day.

"The letter is a reminder to students that we haven't posted them as paid and they need to get in contact with us so we can work the problem out," Tomlinson said.

Students who are canceled must have a statement of willingness from each of their instructors and permission from the dean to re-enter, he said, and they have two weeks to do this.

"Cancellation is a traumatic experience for a student," said Tomlinson. "I would hate not to remind them and then have them receive a letter from the registrar telling them they'd been canceled."

Tomlinson said some students receiving the reminder letter had paid their fees, but they were usually isolated cases.

"You're going to have things like this happen when you're dealing with 22,000 payments," he said. "Also, some student's payments may have arrived in the mail the day we sent the letter out."

Processing the fees takes an average of a day and a half, Tomlinson explained. When the tuition fees first come in, processing takes half a day. The volume of mail gets larger as Red Letter Day approaches, he said, and "toward the end we're getting the mail in bags and it takes longer to process." Each letter probably costs 15 cents, Tomlinson estimated, and with approximately 8,000 students receiving the letter the cost exceeds, \$1,000.

"We think it's a good expenditure for the service it provides," Tomlinson said. "We delayed running the letter for about two days," he continued, "because we showed about 13,000 students who hadn't paid, so we wanted to wait until it was more economical to send the letter."

A cancellation list of students who have not paid will be run tonight by computer, Tomlinson said. After checking the list by a method called "purging," he said, the computer cards will be sent to the registrar and cancellation will be automatic in effect.



FM studio

KTXT-FM Production Director Larry Young (left) and Station Manager John Harris (right) plan for Wednesday's sign-on in the new studios located in the Journalism Building. Station officials are looking forward to several format changes and increased broadcast hours this year. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tech computers can't be compared to R2D2

I have just solved the great Bert Lance overdraft mystery. I've just discovered that, in all probability, the overdrafts were not intentionally made by Mr. Lance, but by one of those hallmarks of the machine age — a computer.

Now I used to get along just fine with these data-banked marvels. I would never have passed third grade math without my trusty calculator in hand. But I started having problems with transistorized tyrants the minute I opened a bank account.

Despite what all the engineers I know have told me, I can't help believing that machines do indeed have feelings. And I think the computer system which now dominates so much of my daily life has cornered the market on the particular emotion of greed.



KAY BELL

Yes, I said greed. This bit of insight came to me in an inspirational flash Wednesday when I received a letter from Tech's finance and accounting department.

The letter was a very neat, two-paragraph printout from that department's hallowed

machine—you know, the computer that determines just how much each student owes the university.

In effect, the note informed me that I had not paid my fees and tuition for this semester. This notice came as quite a shock, because I remembered vividly the day I took my check to Drane Hall.

It was an ordeal for me in two ways. First, I was completely broke. I was silently praying that this check would "float" for a few extra days so the paycheck I had mailed to my hometown bank the previous day would beat it to the vault.

And secondly, I was completely exhausted. I had just given in to the entreaties of one of the University Daily's resident nuts, Keith Mulkey, and went jogging with him—twice around the Tech track, no less—in the heat of the midday sun.

But financial responsibility called so I dragged my weary body over to the bursar's office and placed my payment in the appropriate box. That's the end of it until next semester, I thought.

But I was so wrong. It seems that the accounting computer decided I should pay Tech some more money. Now it's not that I don't love my school or anything un-American like that, it's just that I am also a food addict and if I have to

pay Tech any more money I may go through a literally fatal withdrawal period.

But every cloud has a silver lining. At least I won't have to worry about doing homework while I'm starving, because the computer has threatened to erase my name from the rolls if I don't pay up. I suppose it's one way to get out of college.

All of the bursar's office workers have been very understanding of my predicament. One young woman has repeatedly reassured me that they—flesh-and-blood people—will work things out. Even though all the fee payments have not been registered, she explained, the computer automatically sends out the late-payment letters.

But Tech's computers aren't the only machines lusting for more money. In late August, Southwestern Bell Telephone's billing machine threatened to cut off phone service if July's bill wasn't paid promptly.

This case really mystified me. While Tech's computer error could be a temporary oversight, I'm convinced that pure, unadulterated greed drove the Bell machine to its threat. You see, the particular check the telephone company was "requesting" had cleared my bank almost two weeks before the notice was sent out.

Okay, maybe I am being too hard on computers. Everyone—and everything—does make

an occasional mistake. And I must admit that some computers have a unique sense of humor. In fact, I had a really great joke pulled on me after the spring 1976 semester by the computer in the registrar's office.

It seems that semester this certain computer thought it would be funny to inform various Tech departments that I was on scholastic probation. However, I found this action more annoying than amusing because that spring I managed to pull a 4.0 in my classes.

I realize that Tech is continually trying to upgrade its academic standing and I'm all for that. But being put on scho-pro for making straight "a"s seems a bit unreasonable to me.

And I didn't exactly look forward to trying to collect on my academic scholarship in the fall after some crazy machine with a warped sense of humor had stamped those ominous words all over my records.

Oh well, everything was eventually straightened out. But aren't there some brilliant young engineers on this campus who could come up with a safe, charitable, humorless computer?

Maybe I've seen "Star Wars" one too many times, but I was under the impression man created machines to serve him, not vice versa. R2D2 where are you?



James Reston

How Carter ticks

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter is now risking his prestige on the defense of his personal friend, Bert Lance, and is in danger of losing both. The question is why? What explains this divisive distraction from his other larger objectives at home and abroad? This is what Washington would like to know.

General DeGaulle maintained that prestige in a political leader required both a clear determination and a certain aloofness, something hidden or withheld. This gave the leaders of men, he said, in "The Edge of the Sword," an element of surprise and mystery that kept both their opponents and their lieutenants in a state of respectful tension.

This doesn't sound much like Jimmy Carter, who has talked so much about down-home candor. But his hankling of the Lance affair, so aloof and full of mystifying clarifications, has Washington wondering again—just when it was beginning to get a little more comfortable with him—what makes Jimmy tick?

You hear all sorts of explanations of his Lance record in this city of amateur psychiatrists. Those who know him best — and even they concede that they don't know him very well — begin with simple loyalty. Bert Lance, one of them says, is the sort of guy who, when his friends come to him in trouble, asks no questions but helps them out.

Lance is not only a gambler with other people's money but also, according to this amiable interpretation, a gambler on people. He backed Carter when Carter was "Jimmy Who?," so Carter sticks by him, even if it hurts. That is one personal explanation by his Georgia friends.

Another is that Jimmy Carter is a very stubborn man, who rose to the presidency against the advice of almost everybody but a few Georgia friends, and therefore is not intimidated by his critics or impeded by excessive doubts about his own judgment and personal rectitude.

Then there is another theory to explain Carter's actions and inactions, which may be more regional than personal. In the small towns of the South, people may divide politically, even violently, but they remain neighbors, retain the ties of families from generation to generation, and rush to unite whenever one of them is attacked from outside.

All this, of course, may be sentimental rubbish.

As a general rule, it's a poor idea in this town to try to psychoanalyze presidents' motives, or puzzle out what's in people's minds. Presidents usually get in trouble not because of what they're thinking, but because they aren't thinking at all; not because of conspiracies but because of carelessness or willfulness.

Jimmy Carter is not a careless man — he is a glutton for details — but he is a determined and

willful man, who is not amused by opposition or criticism. President Ford at least looked at the facts and the risks before he pardoned Richard Nixon to get rid of him — though he miscalculated the risks — but Carter pardoned Bert Lance before all the facts were in. And his staff, either through ignorance, timidity, or unintended intimidation, didn't protect him.

This is no great indictment, but merely another puzzle about Carter. Washington respects personal and political loyalty; it lives by it. Also, it tolerates presidents who have a sense of compassion and who don't fire people suddenly for incompetence or past mistakes, since so many would be vulnerable to the charge.

But there has been such a confusion of loyalties around here in recent years — loyalties to friends rather than to laws—and so many doubts as to how presidents make decisions and use their extraordinary powers, that the press and the Congress, belatedly, are pressing the issues of the Lance case.

The issue is not really Lance. He is the victim and not the cause of the problem. The issue is how the problem was created in the first place, how Carter picked him without checking out the facts, and what is now to be done about removing the doubts and maintaining the integrity of the administration.

Even after Lance is gone — and few people around here doubt that he will have to go — things will be different. There are doubts in the Congress that didn't exist before. The committee of the Senate that had to confirm the nomination of Lance as head of the Office of Management and Budget — probably the most powerful agency of the Executive — feels that somehow it confirmed Lance without evidence that was withheld.

Either Lance deceived Carter by withholding information from him and the FBI from the comptroller of the currency about Lance's dubious banking practices in Calhoun, Ga., and elsewhere, or Carter, if he had the information, deceived the Congress. Either way, the relations between the Executive and Senate committee have been confused.

Also, the relations between the White House and the press have been poisoned by statements on behalf of the President that misled the press, and press reports that dramatized the controversy and infuriated the President and his aides.

So in this first personal controversy of the new administration, some of the early magic has been lost. Carter, for whatever reasons, good or bad, has not handled things very well, has even seemed to put his friends ahead of his principles, and embarrassed the Congress and the administration in the process. The loss is recoverable, but it will probably take a long time.

Arnett-Benson area bleak, God knows they need money

UD copy editor Domingo Ramirez, reporter Bill Baldwin and I recently spent a Saturday driving through the Arnett-Benson neighborhood. We were interested in doing a story on some pieces of information that Baldwin had picked up from Lubbock City Council.

It seemed the City Council was considering the idea of giving the Arnett-Benson area one-half a million dollars in federal funds. The funds were, (or are, depending on whether or not they are approved) to be specifically used for home improvement. And from our first impressions of the neighborhood, God knows they need the money.



KEITH MULKEY

I had seen poverty and run-down conditions before. I sincerely felt I could handle anything we would come across in this situation. Ramirez and I had even spent a great deal of time together simply talking about the conditions in the Arnett-Benson area. And I was still not prepared for what I saw that Saturday.

The streets we drove down seemed to be all the same. First we would encounter a house in fairly good condition and directly across the street from that house would be a home with the walls ready to fall in.

Most of the homes I saw were not fit for human habitation. Ninety per cent of them had

no windows. At least 50 per cent of them had nothing more than a rug covering the front door.

What is so bad about that, you ask? I know, I've seen many a fraternity house or college rent house much in the same condition. It wouldn't really be so bad in the summer but I can't say that I would want to try it in the winter. And a rug wouldn't replace a door when the temperature is 20 degrees.

The further we drove into the area, the worse the conditions became. The worst part of the neighborhood was bordered on one side by Clovis Highway and on the other by University Avenue.

The children in this area had no place in which to play. Most of them ran in the street or played in vacant lots. Their homes were so close together you could stand in one, speak in a normal voice and the person in a house next door could understand every word.

I sound like a snobbish, bleeding heart, don't I? I honestly don't think I am. I am merely concerned with the conditions and situation I saw for the first time through sympathetic eyes.

Perhaps what bothers me the most about the homes and environment in the Arnett-Benson area is I am from Lubbock and I have driven through this neighborhood before. And never, in all the times I had seen these conditions, did it bother me as it did that Saturday morning.

When we got back to the newsroom, we began to put together all of the information we had collected. It painted a pretty sad scene.

I had talked with S.D. Flores while we were in the neighborhood. Flores owns his home and also owns rent property in the Arnett-Benson "barrio." Flores told me even though he wanted to, there was no financial way he could fix up his rent home. He also told me, more than 50 per cent of the houses in the neighborhood were rent houses and the majority of the owners were in the same position as he was.

Baldwin talked to H.O. Alderson of the Lubbock Urban Renewal office. Alderson informed us that even if the money were appropriated for the neighborhood, it would hardly make a dent in the housing problem. One-half a million dollars would repair approximately three blocks of houses in the entire neighborhood.

Rather sad. Perhaps frustrating is the better word for it. Think about it the next time you spend money for something you don't really need. And as editor Jay Rosser would say, "Have a good day."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

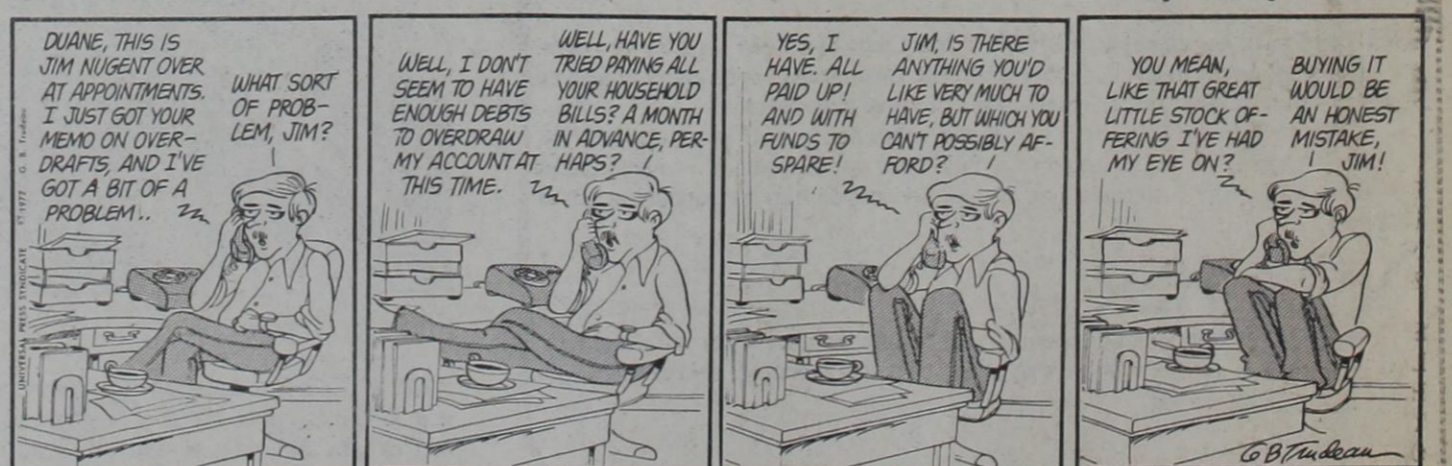
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79408. Publication No. 764480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
 Editor Jay Rosser
 Managing Editor Terry Gann
 News Editor Kim Cobb
 Sports Editor Gary Skrehart
 Associate Sports Editor Fred Herbst
 Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
 Copy Editor Domingo Ramirez
 Reporters Bill Baldwin, Kay Bell, Mary Crawford, Terri Cullen, Kandis Gatewood, Keith Mulkey, Barbara Pogue, and Janet Warren

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SA allocates organization funds

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

The Student Senate voted on the second reading of Senate Bill 13:1, organizational budget, Set. 15.

The bill was drawn up by the Committee on Budgeting and Finance after spending approximately 45 hours in interviews and discussions and concluding with a marathon session lasting until 4 a.m. Sept. 14, according to Chuck Reid, chairman of the Budgeting and Finance Committee.

Senate Bill 13:1 appropriates money for the support of certain recognized university organizations for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1977 and ending Aug. 31, 1978.

The committee of seven student senators considered requests totaling \$48,597.80 by thirty-eight organizations. Allocations were made based on the scope, of all

organizational requests and the exact needs and problems presented.

The committee decided not to fund: religious activities, political activities, scholarships, social functions, awards, fund raising projects, activities not yet finalized, honorary organizations, organizations receiving monies from Student Services Fee line items and organizations where a need did not seem to be demonstrated, according to the majority report by the committee.

An organizational con-

tingency account of \$8038.84 remaining from monies not allocated to any organization, can be drawn from on individual bills covering organizations that were not included in the original organizational budget, Reid said.

Some organizations received no allocations because "at the first of the year," Reid said, "not all of the organizations know how much money they'll need for the fiscal year. Other times, the groups don't know that they can make a request for funds from the Budgeting and

Finance committee because their sponsors sometimes don't tell them. We've had some people call us the day after we already made the allocations."

Any senator can write a new bill covering any organization that was not included in the original organizational budget and give the bill to the budgeting and finance committee after the first reading in the senate, Reid said. Or the representatives can come directly to the committee and the committee itself can write a separate bill to be brought up before debate and approval

by the Student Senate, he said.

Also, several organizations have been asked by the committee to return for another interview when their plans have been finalized.

All appropriations bills must go through three readings before they are passed, Reid said. The first bill is usually a dummy bill, and second reading means the bill will be brought up for one

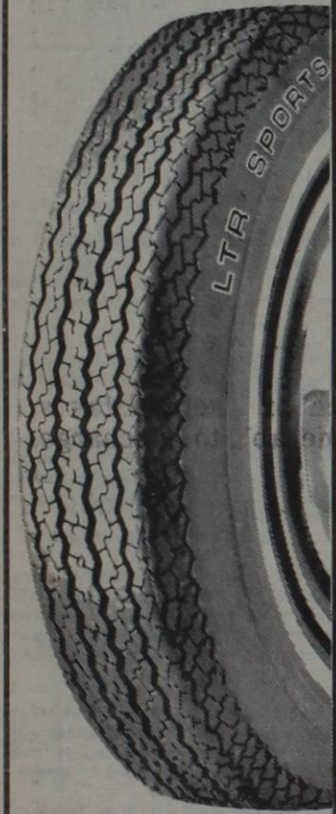
last reading and debate by the Senate. On each reading, senators can amend or vote a bill down completely.

Bill 13:1, currently on the second reading, will be voted on again and finalized Oct. 16 at the next Student Senate meeting.

So far, money allocated by the Budgeting and Finance committee is as follows:

	Requested	Allocated
1. American Society of Mech Engineers	\$ 250.00	\$ 180.00
2. Engineering Student Council	1530.79	590.00
3. Student Chapter American Assoc. of Textile Eng.	322.17	-
4. Texas Tech Softball Club	500.00	-
5. International Industrial T.V. Association	1470.00	-
6. Society of Petroleum Engineers	320.00	-
7. American Institute of Chemical Engineers	125.00	-
8. Solis Teams	770.00	430.00
9. Livestock Judging Team	5075.00	2050.00
10. Horse Judging Team	1964.00	840.00
11. Meals Team	2232.00	1365.00
12. Civil Engineers	1189.00	574.40
13. Range Plant I.D. Team	978.40	630.94
14. A.I.A.	1800.00	1051.00
15. Arts and Sciences	625.00	225.00
16. American Chemical Society	400.00	75.00
17. Pre Pharmacy Club	350.00	-
18. Housing and Interior Design	700.00	192.00
19. N.A.E.A.	459.00	459.00
20. American Home Economics Association	600.00	262.80
21. Business Administration Council	800.00	300.00
22. Home Economics Council	1768.00	676.00
23. Tech Accounting Society	750.00	-
24. Student Bar Association	3000.00	2700.00
25. A.O.E.H.I.	1300.00	-
26. American Administration Federation	535.14	271.40
27. Texas Tech Park and Recreation Club	600.00	99.00
28. American Society of Interior Designers	500.00	-
29. Wrestling Sports Club	250.00	-
30. American Society for Microbiology	448.00	419.60
31. S.O.B.U.	7588.00	2500.00
32. Vocational Homemaking Teacher	674.00	452.00
33. UMAS	1567.00	-
34. Education Council	979.00	410.00
35. Fashion Board	100.00	-
36. International Affairs	4056.50	1400.00
37. American Society of Landscape Architecture	1771.60	-
38. Student Foundation	750.00	-
	\$48,597.80	\$18,361.16

The Little Car Tire.



LEE

LTR Sports Tire:
The small priced tire for the small sized car!

- Sized for all small foreign and American compact cars.
- Polyester cord body to minimize flat spotting.
- Good traction and mileage.
- Whitewalls or blackwalls.

ANOTHER SHOOK SERVICE:
ALL LEE passenger car tires are mounted and balanced FREE. FREE valves, too! FREE rotator, and balancing as needed for the life of the LEE passenger car tires.

FREE INSTALLATION:
• MUFFLERS
• SHOCKS

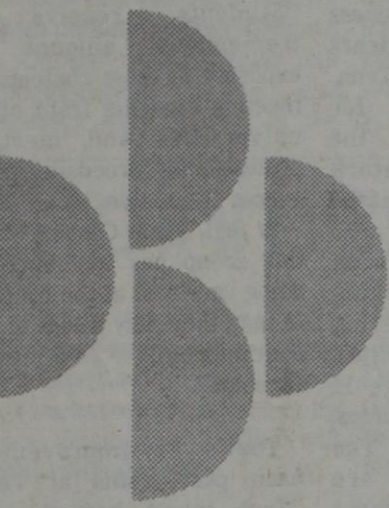
THESE CREDIT CARDS HONORE:



Shook
TIRE CO.

DOWNTOWN:
1505 Ave. H 765-6697
NEAR BOSTON:
2614 50th 795-5257

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF ROCKET RACING WHEELS AT THE 50th ST. STORE ONLY.



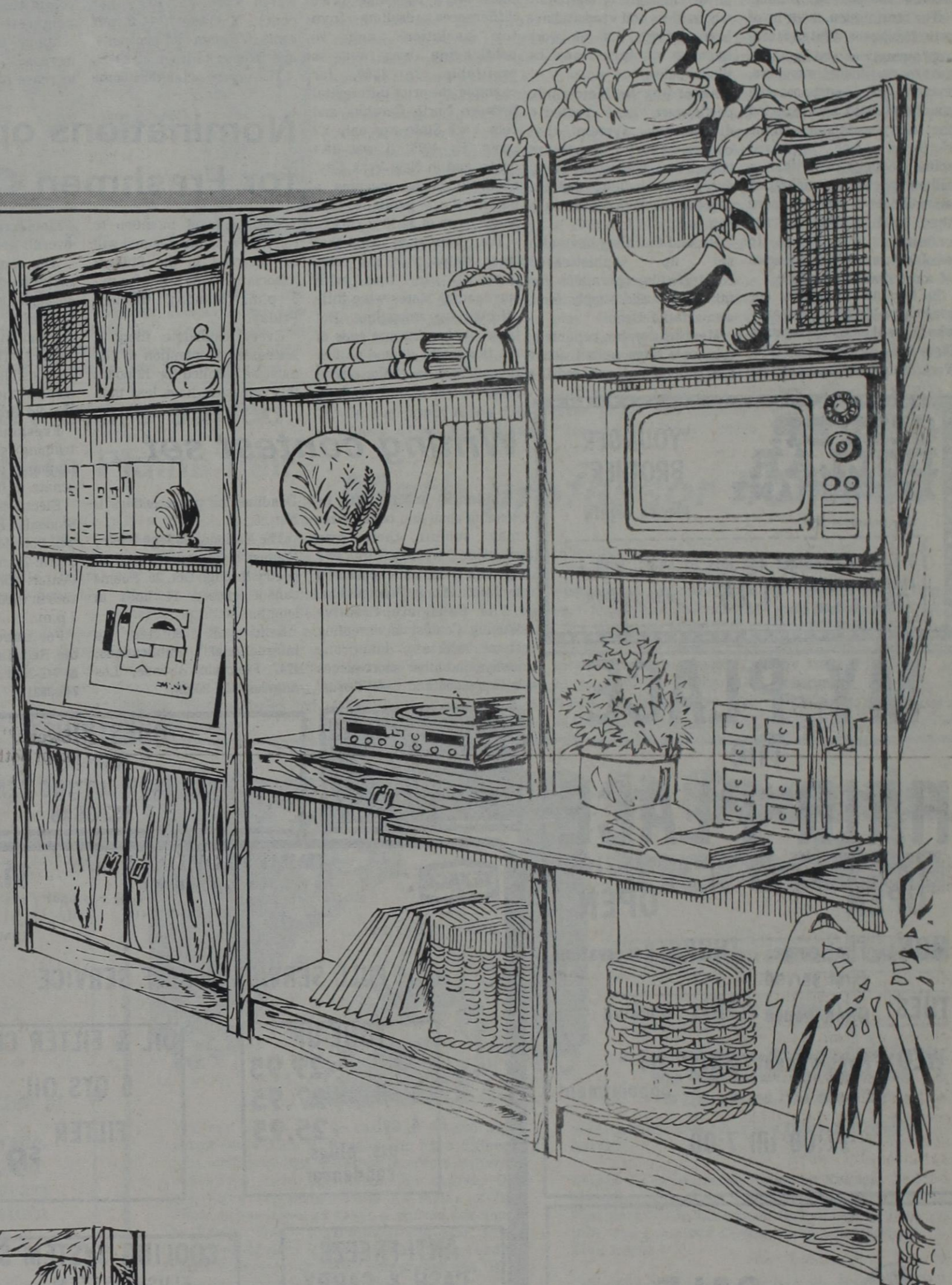
Get it all together with a sleek 3-piece storage system

169⁹⁹ Special Purchase

\$210 if purchased separately

Stereo components sitting on the floor? Portable TV perched atop the coffee table? Dillard's has a smart solution! Shelve it all handsomely in this pecan finish storage system. Each unit measures 24" wide x 12" deep x 72" tall, complete with a 2-door section, open bookcase and drop-lid desk! Unclutter yourself and save \$40 right now at Dillard's. Three simulated woodgrain units sold as set only. Completely assembled.

- Housewares



Go casual with wood family-proof furniture

Reg. \$219 sofa **199⁹⁹**

How to save money and furnish a room handsomely at the same time? Do it with these casually styled pieces from Dillard's that you put together easily yourself! (We supply the tool to do it.) Deep walnut finish with spill-proof Herculon® olefin earthtone cushions.

- Reg. \$109 chair **99.99**
- Reg. \$60 end table **49.99**
- Reg. \$80 coffee table **69.99**
- Reg. \$150 etagere **129.99**

- Housewares



Dillard's

Cigarette bootleggers cashing in on profit

(C) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Interstate bootlegging of cigarettes, increasing for a decade because of growing disparities in state and local tax rates, has reached such proportions that it is regarded by some as second only to narcotics as a profit item for organized crime.

According to a report by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, "four New York crime families, employing more than 500 enforcers, peddlers and distributors, smuggle an estimated 480 million packs into the state each year," and the estimated tax loss caused by nine identifiable mob groups exceeds \$62 million. The commission, made up of private citizens, United States representatives and senators, governors, Cabinet members, mayors, state legislators and county officials, also reported that in a nine-state area in the Northeast alone, organized crime bootleggers more than \$1 billion packs of cigarettes annually, at a profit of more than \$105 million to the criminals and losses to wholesalers and tax agencies of more than \$500 million.

In the last 10 years, according to Morris Weintraub, who heads the Council Against Cigarette Bootlegging, New York State and City have lost

\$600 million in tax revenues, the cigarette industry has lost \$2.5 billion, half the employees of wholesalers and vendors have been thrown out of work, a third of the cigarette wholesalers have gone out of business and insurance costs have skyrocketed, all because of bootlegging and hijacking.

Typically, a bootlegging operation consists of buying a large number of cigarettes in a low-tax state such as North Carolina, where the tax is paid, and transporting them to a high-tax area like New York, where the illegal distribution system has become so entrenched that Weintraub estimates that half of the employees of legitimate wholesalers and vendors have been thrown out of work because of incursions by illegal sales.

According to Weintraub, bootleggers "have created a distribution system that covers every apartment house, every industrial plant, every office building and are now even making deliveries to homes."

He said that they have also set up sophisticated counterfeiting operations for tax stamps and supply their own retail outlets.

Meanwhile, he reported, criminals have netted about \$245 million and captured the

sales of one out of every two packs of cigarettes sold in New York City, which has the highest cigarette taxes in the country, and one out of every four packs sold in the state.

Weintraub reports that, in the last 10 years, New Jersey lost about \$119 million in taxes, Pennsylvania \$176 million, Connecticut \$86 million and Massachusetts \$32 million. In the Middle West, Illinois lost \$25 million, Michigan \$14 million, Minnesota \$17 million, and Ohio \$30 million.

The commission found that cigarette bootlegging did not become a serious problem until the late 1960's. Until then, there were not wide price differences resulting from tax variations and so bootlegging was not so profitable. In 1960, for example, the price differential between North Carolina and New York State was only 5.2 cents. By 1975, it was 18.4 cents, and in New York City, about 21 cents, meaning a potential profit for bootleggers of \$2.10 a carton.

The commission found that those states with tax rates generally in line with surrounding states were little affected by smuggling. But those at the extreme ends of the tax scales gained or lost revenues, although the overall picture was one of net loss,

since the low-tax states sell more cigarettes and the high-tax states sell fewer.

The commission found that, in terms of potential cigarette tax revenues, those states losing substantial amounts were Connecticut (20 per cent); Washington (18.8 per cent); Florida (17.5 per cent); New York (17.4 per cent); Texas 17.3 per cent; Arkansas (15.8 per cent); New Jersey 15.3 per cent; Wisconsin (14.2 per cent), and Minnesota (14.9 per cent).

The states where cigarette sales surpassed projected revenues were New Hampshire (46.7 per cent), Kentucky (34.9 per cent), North Carolina (33.9 per cent), Vermont (11.0 per cent), and Oregon (5.1 per cent). The report notes that some

law enforcement and tax officials notably those in New York State, have fallen under suspicion of accepting bribes from organized crime bootleggers.

Moreover, the committee reported that, since 1972, "four mob smugglers have disappeared and presumably were murdered because they hijacked smugglers' incoming loads or cheated the bosses." Hijackings have become commonplace, and last week one wholesaler reported four trucks taken in New York City alone.

Because of the difficulties of enforcement and high potential for profit, the commission concludes that "cigarette bootlegging will continue unabated and will increase if tax difficulties increase further."

Nominations open for Freshmen Council

Statements of intention to run for Freshman Council will be accepted in the Student Association (SA) office 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Every candidate filing a statement of intention to run must be enrolled for 12 hours this semester, have less than

32 total credit hours and a 2.0 overall grade point average.

The council is designed to orient freshmen to the campus through activities involving freshmen including dances, fund-raising events and mixers. The council is also responsible for taking over some of the responsibilities of the old Freshman Center.

Freshman Council is a training ground for people planning to run for student senate in future years.

Elections will be Sept. 27. Students living off campus will vote for representatives 8 a.m.-7 p.m. in the University Center. Dorm students will vote in their dorm cafeteria 4-7 p.m.

For more information call the Red Tape Cutting Center at 742-3646 or the SA office at 742-3631.

Writing contest set

Students interested in winning cash and book prizes may submit their own creative writing in two upcoming contests sponsored by International Publications.

The Collegiate Creative Writing Contest is accepting short stories, humorous essays and other short pieces between 250 and 1,000 words.

Deadline for prose entries is Nov. 5.

The National College Poetry Contest is accepting original poetry through Oct. 25. Poems cannot exceed 14 lines in length.

Send all entries to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Judging team to compete in intercollegiate tourney

Judging swine will be among the order of business for seven Tech students traveling to Memphis, Tenn. today to prepare for competition in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest Sept. 23 at the Mid-South Fair.

The students, representing Tech's livestock judging team, will be competing against 38 other universities.

Contestants must judge 12 classes of beef cattle, horses, sheep and swine. The contestants' scores are compared to scores from professional judging of the same livestock. Then contestants must give oral reasons for their scoring to a panel of judges.

Doug Cooper, a teacher in the animal sciences department and Tech's new

judging team coach, said, "Students receive a tremendous amount of exposure at these contests by meeting students from other universities and meeting professional breeders from across the nation."

"I feel," said Cooper, "that this group has a chance at doing very well at the contest. In fact, they may be one of the best groups I've ever coached."

That's an improvement from past teams at Tech. "Tech teams haven't even scratched in the past at national contests," said Cooper.

Cooper coached the judging team at the University of Kentucky four years before coming to Tech. At Kentucky, his teams placed as high as

Edmisten, the Attorney General of North Carolina, who wrote the commission as follows:

"It is my firm belief that the majority of the citizens of this state, myself included, feel that the high-tax states have brought this problem upon themselves. They should not expect North Carolinians to suffer financially so that they may continue to impose exorbitant taxes.

second at national livestock judging contests.

Tech's team began practicing for the contest two weeks before school started. Cooper said he and the students had visited 17 farms in West Texas in the past month, and practiced their judging on more than 100 classes of livestock.

Two of the team's members, Melinda Weatherbee and R. D. Williams, said that the toughest competition at the contest would come from Texas A&M and Oklahoma State.

"The competition at these contests is intense," said Williams. "It ought to be because collegiate livestock judging teams are the best judges of livestock other than professionals," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

POMPON SQUAD TRYOUTS
The Texas Tech pom squad will have an organizational meeting and second practice today from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Participants are asked to dress appropriately to learn pom routine. For more information, contact the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-3834 or Mrs. Patricia Northington at 792-0406.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 109 Plant Science Building. For further information call Holly Black at 742-2529.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge. All members must be in attendance.

WSO
The Women's Service Organization is selling "Beat A&M" buttons in the dormitories and UC for 50 cents apiece. Buttons are available from any WSO member.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS BOOKLET
The 1977 edition of On Campus will be available by Oct. 1 in the office of the dean of students, 209 Administration Building. The booklet lists more than 200 Tech student organizations, giving the name and telephone number of each group's president and faculty adviser. A brief statement of the purpose of each organization is also given.

LA VENTANA
La Ventana has opened applications to all girls, Greek or non-Greek, for the cover of Playboy magazine. Final deadline will be Friday.

LTC
Leadership Training Class, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Psychology Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet in 209 University Center at 8:30 p.m. today.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 2020 9th Street No. 9 at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

AAF
American Advertising Federation will meet in 38 Holden Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet in 121 Holden Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

EARLY BIRD BASKETBALL

First Baptist Church is organizing a fall basketball league for college students October 4-November 17. Limited to 12 teams on a first-come-first-serve basis. All interested organizations should contact the FBC activities office at 747-0285.

FFA
Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Aggie Auditorium Tuesday. Everyone is welcome.

WSO
Women's Service Organization will have a meeting for all active members at 7 p.m. in 5 Business Administration Building today. All pledges will meet in SA 37 at 7:30 p.m. today.

CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Civil engineering students are searching for a small reflecting box that stands on top of a red and white striped rod about three feet high. Anyone knowing of the location of this equipment please call 742-3489.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering student lounge today. All faculty and student members are urged to attend.

PHI MU
Phi Mu will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2416 Broadway.

S.E.T.
The Society of Engineering Technology will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 206 Engineering Center. All engineering technology students are urged to attend. Assistant engineering dean Billy W. Baker will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

EDUCATION COUNCIL
College of Education Council will have a meeting for new members Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 225 Administration Building. For further information call Carol Bunnell at 742-2611.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity, and the history department will host a reception Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. The reception is for students with an interest in history. History professors will be in attendance for conversation purposes and information on history as a major or minor field of study, and requirements for membership in Phi Alpha Theta will be discussed.

SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT
"YOUNGER BROTHER" playing nightly
near Dillard's at SPM
1/3 lb. Hamburger and lots of chips, with a cold draw beer (after 9 p.m.) \$1.25 with coupon
(11) 9-30-77

MY PLACE The HAIR PLACE
2424-8th 735-7165
OPEN OPEN
MON: First come THURS: Reservation First served
TUES: Open house FRI: Booking
WED: Appointment SAT: No appointment
11:00 till 7:00

FREE HOT WAX
With Regular Car Wash at
MY CAR WASH
2808-50th
Bring This Coupon
Offer good to October 1, 1977

QUESTIONS? ASK US
RED TAPE CUTTING CENTER
742-3646

JIMMY CLOPTON & SON
TEXACO SERVICE Firestone
2920 W. 4TH STREET PHONE 747-8391
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79415
JIMMY CLOPTON JIM CLOPTON
FULL SERVICE & SELF SERVICE
TUNE-UP V8- 29.95
6 cyl- 27.95
4 cyl- 25.95
pts. plugs, condensor
OIL & FILTER CHANGE
5 QTS OIL FILTER \$9.95

ANTI-FREEZE CASH & CARRY
\$3.99 per gallon
INSTALLED \$4.99 per gallon

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL
FLUSH SYSTEM
2-GAL ANTI FREEZE
AND WATER AND LUBRICANT
CHECK HOSES & BELTS
\$14.99

A TECH STUDENT WITHOUT A CHURCH IS LIKE A COWBOY WITHOUT A HORSE
EARLY MORNING WORSHIP 8:15 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 AM
CHURCH TRAINING 3:45 PM
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 PM
MID-WEEK WORSHIP - WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM
If you can't join the posse turn on the radio at 8:00, F.M. 101 or the TV at 10:00. Channel 13, KLBK
Trinity Baptist Church
34th & Boston

SALE ON SWEATERS LONG DRESSES SHORT DRESSES
COME BY
Page 4 9 pt. 10 Writing
Toddies **Antique**
H-6 Monterey
PH. 792-4728
NO EXCHANGES
BANKAMERICARD
master charge

HOUSE OF FLOWERS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
THREE CARNATIONS
FOR \$1.00
762-0431
4th & University 350 TOWN & COUNTRY

FLIGHT TRAINING PRIVATE & AIRLINE PILOTS AVIATION SCHOOL
PRIVATE PILOTS \$930 LICENSE
Phone 745-3244
FAA & STATE APPROVED FOR VETERANS TRAINING
TOWN & COUNTRY AIRPARK
SKYBREEZE AVIATION, INC.
Country Road South 118th St. South Quirt

NEIGHBORHOOD Computer Store
PERSONAL COMPUTERS HOME - BUSINESS - HOBBY - EDUCATION
A Large Selection of Books and Magazines
767-1488
The Terrace 4862 34th
TUES-FRI. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
SAT. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Visual impressions. Photographics
overnight processings
slide presentations
copy work
2422 14th 763-8269

Lab Theatre, LTC productions open

'Pinocchio'

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

The Lab Theatre's presentation of "Pinocchio" falls victim to its own pretentiousness. If the show has any real moral, perhaps it is that concepts should not be confused with realizations, and not all ambitions translate without effort into success.

Billed as a play to enthrall all ages, "Pinocchio" has a lion's share of faults.

The cast's efforts to improve their roles were distracting, robbing the play of its spontaneity. Campy mini-scenes pulled the crowd from the center of attention into self-serving dramatic dead ends.

Also bogging down "Pinocchio" were over-elaborated segments of dialogue, incongruous with intent of the play to reach a wide audience. Consequently, the youngsters in attendance seemed confused, while everyone past puberty sat by, restless and bored.

The lab's attempt to utilize the "commedia" setting (16th century European improvisation) must also be called a failure. Not only did they fail to bring life to a well-worn play, but they also failed to show any signs of creativity with the improvising medium.

On par with regular lab productions, props and scenery were sparse. In the

case of "Pinocchio," this caused viewers to rely heavily on the performers, who were obviously unprepared for such a responsibility.

To try to single out who is responsible for this theatrical catastrophe is impossible, with all participants' abilities at an ebb. Sometimes "giving it the old college try" just isn't enough.

Further performances of "Pinocchio" have been scheduled for Friday at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students, \$1.25 for elementary and high school students, and \$1.50 for adults.

Performance: ...ON STAGE



Pinocchio

Pantalone (John Freid), Pinocchio (Don Shipman), and Columba (Bitty Lutrick) exchange glances in the Lab Theatre production of "Pinocchio." Performances will continue this weekend with shows slated for Friday night, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon.

'Kiss Me Kate'

By ANA MORALES
UD Entertainment Staff

With an energetic cast directed by Doug Cummins, the Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Kiss Me Kate" opened before a full house Friday night with an exhibition of entertaining, though not flawless, musical comedy.

Both Reddell and Thurman were very professional throughout their portrayal of the bickering ex-spouses, and were even more so, as the wealth-seeking Petruchio, and the shrewish man-hating Katherine.

especially pleased the audience.

As well-acted as the parts of Fred-Petruchio and Lilli-Katherine were, the same could not be said of the characters of Lois-Bianca and Bill-Lucentio. Terry Eoff and Mike Morgan alternated between vivacious and sluggish in their roles. During some scenes they were credible, but in many, such as the musical numbers "Why Can't You Behave" and "Always True to You," they came off as two musical actors rather than two characters.

Perhaps the inconsistency of Eoff and Morgan could be attributed to "opening night jitters."

The "Shrew" portion was marvelous. The "play within a play" flowed like clockwork, and was very exciting. Every musical number contained those scenes was invigorating, particularly Katherine's "I Hate Men" and Bianca's "Tom, Dick or Harry," which

Special notice should be given to Sam Cornelli and Jerry Cantrell as the two hysterically funny gangsters. Never did these two actors let their characters slip, and every scene in which they appeared was riotously hilarious. Their number "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," was almost a show stopper, with its clever, almost suggestive lyrics and its understated performance.

The orchestra, conducted by Charlotte Greason, was excellent, though at times, lines were missed because of the volume. The theatre's acoustics more than likely attributed to the minor difficulty.

LTC's "Kiss Me Kate" is not Broadway, but it is fairly good and quite enjoyable theatre. The time spent viewing the performance is worth the price, and is a really fine way to spend an evening.

"Kiss Me Kate" will be presented again tonight and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. It will also run Thursday through Saturday. There will be two shows Saturday at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4.50 for adults.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Honky Tonk Express, tonight and Tuesday night at Cold Water Country.

Male chorus auditions for "South Pacific." For more information contact Evin Mires at 747-9409.

ART

Faculty Art Exhibit, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the Architecture Building. About 80 works from Tech art faculty are on display. Exhibit will run through Oct. 2.

includes four main shows, four Lab shows and eight American College Theatre Festival productions. Regular season tickets cost \$8 and include the four main shows only.

"Popeye," video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

UPCOMING

Rusty Wier and the Lost Gonzo Band Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 cash can be obtained in the UC Ticket Booth.

MOVIES

"Victoria's World," photographic exhibition. Exhibit will run through Sunday. Display will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," Cinematheque presentation, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1

OTHERS

University Theatre bonus ticket package cost \$11 and

Country stars slated for South Plains Fair

country singers Barbara Mandrell and Charley Pride will highlight a week of entertainment at the 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair from Saturday through Oct. 1.

Pride, with Dave and Sugar, will perform two shows Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Fair Park Coliseum. Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass and the Hard Travelers from Lubbock Christian College will give two performances, also at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Fair Park Coliseum.

Mel Tillis and the Statesiders will give a 7:30 p.m. show Sept. 27 and 28 and Mandrell and Ronnie Prophet will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29-30.

Reserve seats are \$6 and general admission is \$5. Tickets may be purchased at Sears, Duniap's, Luskey's Western Store Inc., Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear, Lubbock Western World and at the fair offices.

Math professor honored

Dr. William H. Gustafson, assistant professor of mathematics at Tech, has received the Lester R. Ford Award for his publication, "American Mathematics From 1940 to the Day Before Yesterday." The award was presented to Dr. Gustafson at the University of Washington

in Seattle Aug. 15. The association gives a maximum of five awards per year for articles published in "The American Mathematics Monthly." The awards are given to recognize excellence in expository writing. Dr. Gustafson's article appeared in the August-September, 1976

issue. "Gustafson is the first Tech math professor to receive this award, which brings national recognition to the recipient," Dr. Dalton Tarwater, math department chairman, said. "This throws a very good light on the math faculty at Tech."

Tech Trivia

Tech's College of Business Administration has the largest daytime enrollment in the nation.

The Tech Library has more than 1,400,000 volumes. The ghost of the Red Raider rides in the West Bell Tower.

SEX SEX SEX SEX

NOW THAT WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION WE'D LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO VISIT

KEITH'S HAIR TODAY

SEE JOE HEFLEY, JERALD MILLER, ERNEST GONZALES OR JIM QUINE CALL NOW FOR AN APPT.—763-5126

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4th & UNIV

VILLA OLDS

5301 Ave. O

MINOR TUNE-UP

Parts & Labor \$34.95 plus tax

Brake Job Complete

\$72.95 plus tax

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.50 TOWARDS PURCHASE OF EITHER SPECIAL KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS



SOUTHWESTERN TURQUOISE

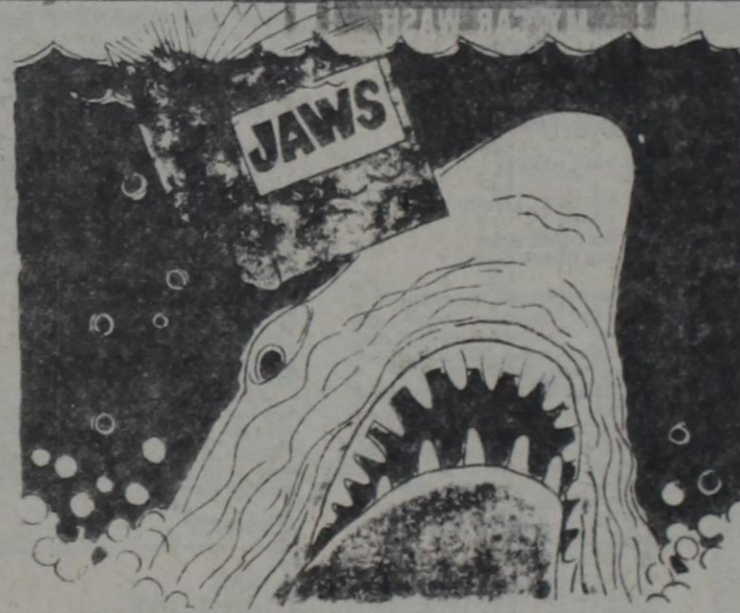
30% OFF Reg. Priced Jewelry with Tech I.D.



A complete Line of

Indian made Jewelry and Contemporary Southwestern Styles

South Plains Mall 797-2432



It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

JAWS IN 41 MINUTES

At That Speed, The 309 Pages Come Across With More Impact Than The Movie. In Living Blood, You Might Say.

You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place

SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

TONIGHT!

6:00 or 8:00PM

at the

La Quinta Motor Inn
6th and Ave Q

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

1203 UNIVERSITY • 763-0732

Student Tuition Plan Available

Certified by Texas Education Agency

LEVIS WRANGLERS JACKETS WATERBEDS

STRAIGHT LEGS

BOOT CUT

WRANGLER

and all of the accessories

BOOT CUTS

BIG BELL

LEVI

FLARES

FLARES

LEE plus

LEE OVERALLS

24 month financing available with proper credit

BIG BELLS

CORDUROY

LEVI FASHION JEANS



801 UNIVERSITY 806-762-9475 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401



Lost Gonzo Band

The Lost Gonzo Band, former back up group for Jerry Jeff Walker, will be the supporting act for Rusty Wier Friday night in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$4, \$4, and \$6. Tech students can

purchase their tickets at the UC Ticket Booth. The Gonzos are (l. to r.) Donny Dolen, John Immon, Kelly Dawn, Robert Livingston and Gary P. Nunn.

McClinton knows rock 'n' roll

By DOD PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

The name Delbert McClinton isn't exactly a household word now, but if the 37-year-old performer continues to make music like he has for many years, and like he did Friday night at Fat Dawg's, the name may become a good draw.

McClinton, who was born in Lubbock in 1940, grew up in Fort Worth and worked the rhythm and blues scene there. His music, deeply rooted in his r&b experience, takes from country and fifties rock and roll.

I saw about a set-and-a-half Friday night and was impressed. McClinton, his hair cropped short and above his ears, moves smoothly through blues, country ballads, rock 'n' rollers and r&b. He ignited the small but enthusiastic

crowd with his country-tinged vocals and excellent backup band.

Robert Harwell filled in lead guitar roles with his elegant tenor sax. Harwell's sound is quite a bit like another Lubbock native, Bobby Keys (who is actually from Slaton, but

that knowledge has come by playing with people like McClinton and his mentor, Sonny Boy Williamson, not by practicing an instrument for a hundred years.

McClinton plays a mean harp, and, in fact, he's the guy

another, and the combination of these forms gave the audience a good glimpse at rock's roots. "Ruby Louise" swings like any Chuck Berry number and McClinton's harp on the song was alcoholic and raucous.

"Honky Tonkin" was another good song as was the r&b number "We Gotta Rock Tonight."

The good times that can be had by watching a Delbert McClinton show are many. McClinton's show is one that asks the audience to get involved through hand clapping and singing along. And all the while, anyone who gets involved in McClinton and his music is getting a first-hand lesson in what rock 'n' roll and its related forms are all about.

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

that doesn't make good copy).

The rest of the band is also good. It plays with a tightness that only comes from experience, and judging from the mixed ages of the musicians,

who taught the Beatles how to manipulate the small mouth instrument.

The Capricorn recording artist and his band moved easily from one genre to

Photo exhibit features 'Victoria's' prints

For a look at Victorian England, a photographic exhibition entitled "Victoria's World" is on display at the Tech Museum. The exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, through Sept. 25.

The exhibit features 200 facsimile prints from the Victorian period of English history. Costumes and furniture from the Victorian era from the Tech Museum collection are also shown.

In addition to famous portraits of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, Julie Margaret Cameron's photograph of Alfred, Lord Tennyson is displayed along with Lewis Carroll's

photograph "The Rossetis." Other famous photographs include Philip Delamotte's "Crystal Palace," P. H. Emerson's "Gunner Working Up Fowl" and Paul Martin's "Porter at Billingsgate."

"Victoria's World" is shown through the sponsorship of the West Texas Museum Association. The exhibit is from the Gernsheim Collection, Humanities Research Center, at the University of Texas at Austin.

INDIAN PRINCESS
Jewelry and silver supplies complete Indian jewelry supply 50 per cent discount of retail on all purchases 2904-4th 747-6361

Everything Automotive
KEY AUTO SUPPLY
#1...4413-34th #3...1620-Ave. H
795-5235 765-5551

NOW OPEN
Fashion Optical
2537-34th 799-0046
FAST SERVICE - HIGH FASHION - LOW PRICE
JIM BLACK - OPTICIAN

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Athletic group
2 Fuel
3 Nabor
4 sheep
5 Turkish regiment
6 Aims box
7 Rocky hill
8 Sami
9 precious stone
10 Note of scale
11 Macaw
12 Part of the eye
13 Lawful
14 Omens
17 Pronoun
18 More exact
19 Hindu
20 cymbals
21 Insecticide (abbr.)
22 Man's name
23 Man's name
24 Rodent
25 Faroe Islands
26 whirlwind
27 Interior
28 Existed
29 Landed
30 Goddess of discord
35 Conducted
36 Unmarried woman

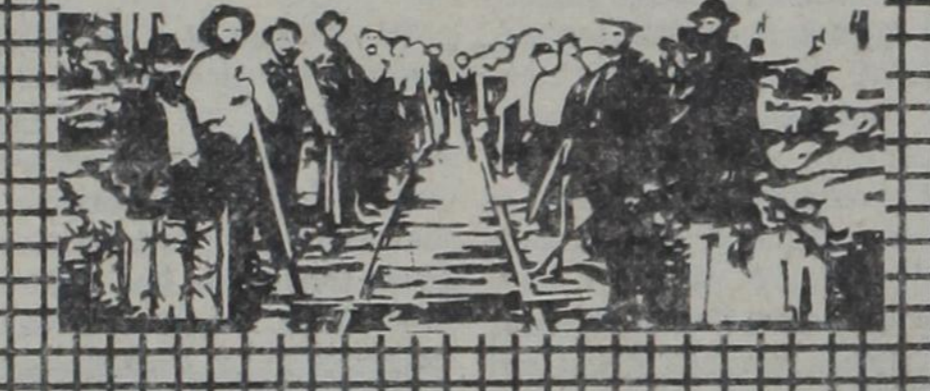
DOWN
1 Label
2 Guido's high note
3 Swiss river
4 Part of hour
5 Communion plate
6 Teutonic deity
7 Perform
8 Caudal appendage
9 Produced as a play
10 Girl's name
11 Sea in Asia
12 Turns inside out
13 Unit of currency
14 Printer's measure
15 Chief god of Memphis
16 Voided
17 escutcheon
18 Symbol for ruthenium
19 Sodium chloride
20 European capital
21 Amount owed
22 Soviet press agency
23 Informative
24 Conjectures
25 Tangled
26 Devoured
27 Symbol for manganese
28 Exist
29 Single items
30 Spoken
31 Biblical
32 Wander
33 Man's name
34 Man's name
35 Plunge
36 Word
37 Exist

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE
number 1 since '61
6th & Ave. Q

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

NOW HIRING BAR POSITIONS
Apply in Person 2-6 pm
SANTA FE STATION
401 Avenue Q 763-6114



SEPTEMBER 19, 1977
Copyright © 1977 T.V. Data, Inc.

ANTIQUE 8:00
"Spongware"

PAUL HARVEY 6:25
6:30
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
ADAM-12
MY THREE SONS
THE BRADY BUNCH 7:00

MASTERSPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: The Nine Day Wonder" The chaos of the 1926 General Strike causes difficulty in maintaining discipline below stairs.

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Times Of Change" Excitement quickly turns to disappointment for both Charles and Mary Ingalls when Charles learns about the political maneuverings of fellow conven-tioners and Mary discovers she and her fiance (Radames Pera) have grown apart.

YOUNG DAN'L BOONE
A disgraced British officer (Paul Shenar) and his aide (Clive Revill) turn pirate and plot to steal furs from Daniel and Hawk and carry off Peter as hostage.

SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS
(Premiere) "Angels And The Bums" The San Pedro Beach Bums join forces with Charlie's Angels (Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith, Cheryl Ladd) to help save the annual Miss Harbor Beauty Contest.

THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
"The Prophets And Promises Of Classical Capitalism" John Kenneth Galbraith tells of the first great economists - Adam Smith, Thomas Malthus and David Ricardo.

NBC MOVIE
"Gable And Lombard" (1976) James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh. Two of Hollywood's top stars come under intense pressure when the competing studios that have them under contract attempt to break up their secret romance.

BETTY WHITE
Mitt's cousin, recently divorced, arrives and Joyce insists she stay at the house, a rash invitation she quickly learns to regret.

FOOTBALL (Season Premier) Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith provide commentary on tonight's game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Pittsburgh Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh.

MAUDE (Philip And Sam) When Maude insists Phillip invite his friend Sam to spend the night, her liberal beliefs are confronted when she discusses her grandpa's innocence (or lack thereof) with Carol's boyfriend (Darryl Hickman).

IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY
Dr. Sid Ralfeff's curiosity, sense of duty and Good Samaritan impulses draw him into the private lives of a blind girl, a rape victim and an aged lothario (Morgan Fairchild, Barbara Babcock, Bill Walker).

SESSION
"Steve Fromholz and guitarist Larry Nye"

VIEWPOINT
CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped" (1974) Richard Long, Karen Valentine. The playboy publisher of a racy men's magazine finds his peaceful existence turned upside down when he's given a girl as a birthday gift. (R)

NEWS 10:45
TONIGHT 11:00
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Charo, Jimmie Walker, Dr. Wayne Dyer, Andy Griffith.

PAUL HARVEY 11:20
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:30
GRANT TAPPE 12:30
TOMORROW
Former Senator Frank Moss of Utah discusses the problems of the elderly in nursing homes.

NEWS 1:30

FLIP SIDE

Heat Wave
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
Reg. \$6.98 LP ONLY \$3.99
Reg. 7.98 TAPE ONLY \$4.99

Linda Ronstadt
"SIMPLE DREAMS"
LP or Tape ONLY \$4.99
Reg. 7.98

Neil Sedaka
"GREATEST HITS"
Reg. 6.98 LP ONLY \$3.99
Reg. 7.98 TAPE ONLY \$4.99

Karla Bonoff
"KB"
Reg. 6.98 LP ONLY \$3.99
Reg. 7.98 TAPE ONLY \$4.99

Shop For Other Unadvertised Specials Throughout The Store!

- Records
- Tapes
- T-Shirts

4th & University
34th & Flint
OPEN 10-6
Thurs Thru

CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day	\$1.50
2 days	2.50
3 days	3.50
4 days	4.50
5 days	5.00

TYPING

Wanted: Students and faculty interested in extra income. Work own hours. For appointment call 792-7549.

NEED child care in my home on M-W-F for 3 & 5 year olds, both in Tech Lab School. Help pick up from school and tend remainder of day. References required. Call 742-3581 between 10-6, after 6 792-8430. Mary Richardson.

Need typist to work 2 nights a week, 5 until 10 or 11 p.m. and every other Sunday. Call 763-5306 after 4 p.m.

DRIVERS to deliver pizza. Must have car and be at least 18. Part time, nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply at 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

\$3.00 per hour for person to take charge dishwashing area in restaurant. Heavy work, evening shift. Apply in person, Southern Sea Restaurant, South Loop 289 & Indiana.

PART TIME Construction laborers, Feagin Construction. Call 792-5437, 4630 55th.

PART time position afternoons and all day Saturday. Packing and shipping wooden products, maintenance work on rental property, errand running, lots of variety. For energetic, good natured Tech student. Apply at Paddie Tramps Mig. Co. 1312 University.

DELIVERY person needed. 13 hrs. afternoons and/or evenings. Earn up to \$7.50 an hour. No experience necessary. Must have truck or van. Apply in person 1406 19th. 744-4012.

PART TIME counter-cashier. 11:30am-3:00pm weekdays and/or a few hours in evening. Good pay. Apply in person Southern Sea Restaurant S. Loop 289 and Indiana.

HELP needed to work in afternoons about 1 1/2 or later, also mornings 9-12. Five days a week. Sat. 9-11. Moving furniture. 793-0510.

COCKTAIL HELP part time. Apply in person J. Patrick O'Malley's 1211 University.

Underwood Bar & BQ needs part time help. Hours are flexible. Call Mrs. Underwood 747-1658 for app.

MAIN ST. SALOON is in need of bartenders and bouncers. Apply in person between 3 and 5.

FAT DAWGS - Taking applications for cocktail help. Come in person between 1 and 8.

NEED Service agent to clean and service cars for major rental car company at airport. West Fri. afternoon Sat. and Sun. Contact J.R. Greene 1602 Main St.

METHODIST Hospital has immediate full and part time positions available for Medical Technologist (MT (ASCP)) and Lab Technicians with minimum of 3 years hospital laboratory experience. Contact Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, 792-1011, ext. 3430. EOE

AUTOMOBILE

CASH FOR: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Chargers, and VW's. '65-'72. Bring Title. See Wayne Canup
Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.
18th St. & Texas Ave.
747-2754

WANTED: someone to car pool from Midland to Texas Tech. MWF Call (915) 694-2874.

71 FORD LTD. Fully loaded. New paint. Immaculate condition. 3103 42. Ph. 799-8096 after 5:30 p.m.

FUZZBUSTER Radar Detector, \$50. Call 744-5678

For sale: 1972 MG Midget, \$1500. Call Bill. Home: 797-5281 or Work: 792-4474.

1974 Ford Ranger XLT truck with everything \$3,000 or best offer. 792-7549 after 6:00 799-6618.

TUTORING

COLLEGE student-need transportation? No financial charge. No credit needed. CWF Investments, 3646 Ave. H. 747-3279

BARTENDE classes now forming. Get in on Mixmasters Special Private Party Course \$30.00. Mixmasters 795-9832

PLANNING a party? Save money. Eliminate hassles. Free planning service. Mixmasters 795-9832. Entertainment, bartenders, waitresses or waiters.

MATH TUTOR. Certified experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers, 747-4933.

GET STRAIGHTA'S IN COLLEGE BY BEATING THE SYSTEM

A book that shows you how FREE Details Dale Kirk, Marlon Publishers 22 Rio Vista St., No. Billerica, Mass., 01862.

COLLEGE student-need transportation? No financial charge. No credit needed. CWF Investments, 3646 Ave. H. 747-3279

BARTENDE classes now forming. Get in on Mixmasters Special Private Party Course \$30.00. Mixmasters 795-9832

PLANNING a party? Save money. Eliminate hassles. Free planning service. Mixmasters 795-9832. Entertainment, bartenders, waitresses or waiters.

FOR RENT

NEEDED: Quiet Tech students for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments to replace loud students no longer present! 799-7419.

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom house. Resident out of town often. Bills cheap, payments low. 745-9257.

Female roommate needed to live at Tech Village. Close to campus. 763-6940 after 8:30 p.m.

RENT unfurnished apartment and lease your furniture from J.C.N. Furniture Leasing. Furnishing for a 1 bedroom apartment as low as \$30 a mo. Showrooms temporarily located at 2403 1st St. just off University. 793-0510

EFFICIENCIES, 1 bedroom, and 2 bedrooms. \$155, \$190, \$225, and \$240. Furnished, paneled, draped, shag carpet, dishwashers, disposal and pools. J. Barr, J. Barr-J. Koon Tiki, Eagles Nest, Mark Three. Jacen Enterprises, 763-1494.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOCIAL Chairmen - Call Mixmasters. Free party planning service. (Entertainment, Bartenders, Waitresses, Party Foods) Mixmasters 795-9832.

SMITH Corona factory operator Service Department. Warrant Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th St. 792-4681.

PIZZA COOKS will train. Part time evenings. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th. Pizza Express.

TRAVELING East? Old Dallas Hwy. 82 will take you to Payless Liquor Store in Dickens in an hour. We take checks with Tech I.D.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Thompson Hall Aug. 23rd Diamond Solitaire in unusual hand made setting. Generous Reward. No questions asked. 747-3976.

FOR SALE

ELECTRONIC Salvage - Analog Digital Tube - Transistor 9-4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales. East side Industrial Area, Lubbock Regional Airport.

WEDDING invitations, all styles, colors. Photo invitations \$36.90 for 100. Graduation, anniversary, stationery, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

ADORABLE five week old AKC registered Beagle puppies for sale. Beautifully marked. You can see both parents. Call 795-1779 (after 6:00 p.m.)

FOR SALE: '51 Chevy pick up speed granny gear. Body good shape True classic. 763-4813.

1975 Yamaha 650 with Windammer III. Good condition. Contact Jeff at 747-3434

FOR SALE: CUTEST kitties in town. \$5.00 each. 795-5944 ask for Susan.

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for cocktail waitresses at the White Rabbit Disco. Starting salary \$2.30 per hour plus tips. 322 N. University. 762-1415.

PART time warehouse help wanted, mornings only. Apply in person, Edward's Electronic, 3111 34th.

SET own hours! Parttime "handy man" with home maintenance-repair exp. Closeby Tech; \$2.75 hr.; no deductions. 763-8586 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Part time to work in the Plant Co. 1611A University Call 744-4109

SIEK & ALE now hiring for all positions. Lunches and dinners, full and part time. \$3.4 hr. Call for appointment 792-2531

Light housecleaning needed. \$2.25 per hour. 4610-18th Wednesday mornings, 8-12:30 am. 792-9245

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

PERSONALS

Pregnancy Information
Counseling, Referrals
762-4032

MAURICE since you've reached the big three-D, we extend our deepest sympathy and wish you a speedy recovery.

RENTALS
DOMESTIC REFRIGERATORS
Admiral Color TVs, Stereos
Washers - Dryers
Microwaves
AAA Rent-Buy
1320 19th 762-2111

PREGNANT? Problems?
Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 762-8344

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

Ma Bell anticipating fight to overturn verdict

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., its image soiled in a six-week, mudslinging court trial, is preparing for a long legal battle to overturn a jury's \$3 million award to two slandered former executives, one of whom killed himself. And it may be years, if ever, before fired Bell executive James H. Ashley and the widow of T. O. Gravitt collect any of the \$3 million the jury recommended the company pay.

The suit asked \$29 million damages from the company when it was filed nearly three years ago. The state court jury's

verdict last week was "extremely disappointing" to Bell officials who had defended the company's 1974 internal investigation challenged in the suit.

The jury found the internal probe slandered the two executives by questioning their sexual conduct and their outside financial dealings.

The slander, the jury also decided, drove Gravitt to insanity and suicide. He took his own life by carbon monoxide poisoning at his Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974, in the midst of the investigation.

At the time, Gravitt was earning \$80,000 annually as Bell vice president in Texas, the highest company position in a state which provides more than half of Southwestern Bell's revenues.

subordinate employees. He was fired Oct. 31, 1974.

The suit, based largely on a suicide note left by Gravitt, attached the telephone company and accused it of numerous wrongdoings including operation of a political slush fund, using two sets of books to get higher rates and wiretapping its own employees.

"Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell System," Gravitt wrote.

Testimony from dozens of witnesses and sworn depositions, many from present or former Bell employees, tended to support some of Gravitt's allegations. Some women employees testified they felt pressured

into sex with Gravitt and Ashley.

The suit, filed Nov. 15, 1974, contended that Ashley and Gravitt had become critical of company practices and were targeted, by the investigation, for removal from the Bell management power structure.

After the verdict against Bell last week, the company's lawyers prepared to ask State District Court Judge Pewter Michael Curry to issue a judgment in Bell's favor, the verdict notwithstanding.

Curry could set aside the jury's findings and recommendations if he found legal cause. More likely, however, was that Bell would have to take its case to the Texas Court of Civil Appeals

and, beyond that, to the state Supreme Court.

A Bell official said the company would take its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary and if a constitutional question could be found.

Already, a company spokesman said, Southwestern Bell has spent \$1.5 million on the case and appeals will push the final cost even higher.

Many lawyers never believed the case would get to trial, that the suit was aimed at gaining an out-of-court settlement from the telephone company.

But company sources said Bell had to fight the allegations in the suit to

vindicate itself to its own employees and to the general public.

C.L. Todd, the highest Bell official in San Antonio, said the company felt the jury's verdict was "based more on emotion than anything else."

Throughout the case, Bell

officials feared the company could not get a fair trial because of what they perceived as prejudice against any giant, monopoly utility corporation.

The verdict last week confirmed their fears.

Nominations open for Who's Who

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are today through Oct. 5. Any student may be nominated by another student, faculty or staff on campus. Nominations may be turned into the Dean of Students office, 209 Administration Building.

Who's Who is a national recognition for students who have shown outstanding academic and extracurricular

achievement. Students have been judged on their ability to exemplify leadership, participation in campus activities and academic achievement in the past.

A committee composed of students from each college on campus will decide on specific qualifications and judge each entry.

For more information call 742-2192 or come by 209 Administration Building.

Eight days before Gravitt's suicide, Ashley had been suspended from his \$55,000-a-year management job with Bell in San Antonio.

Company officials said he was suspected of sexual misconduct with female

Dance auditions slated for Lubbock Civic Ballet

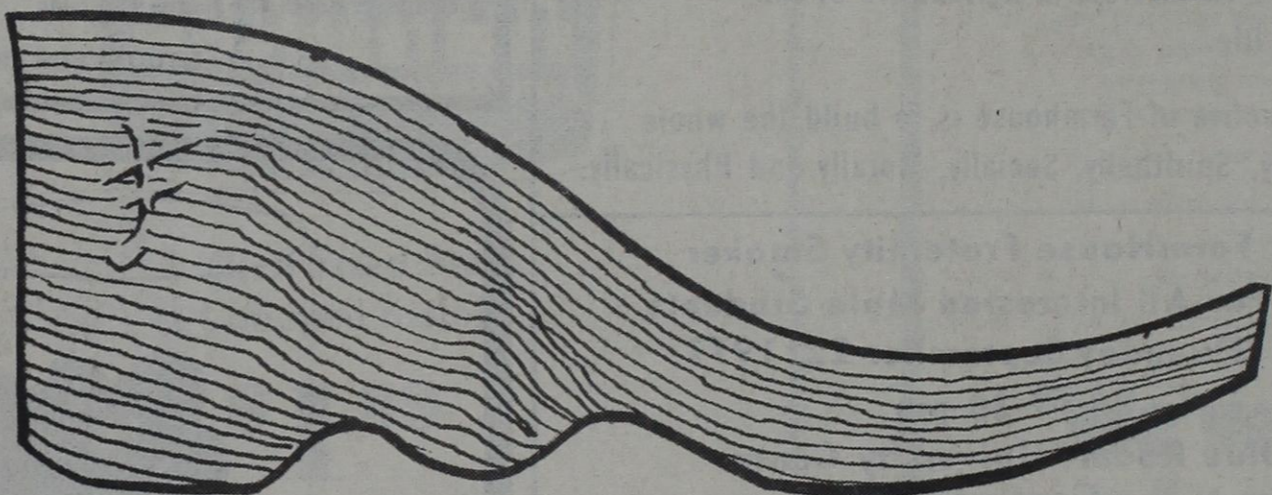
Lubbock Civic Ballet will be holding auditions for dancers at 1 p.m. Sept. 24 in 108 Women's Gym.

The newly selected artistic director for the dance company is Diana Moore, head of the Tech dance

department. Moore received her B.A. in dance from Butler University in Indianapolis in 1963, and her M.F.A. in dance from Southern Methodist University in 1971.

Anyone interested in dance is invited to audition.

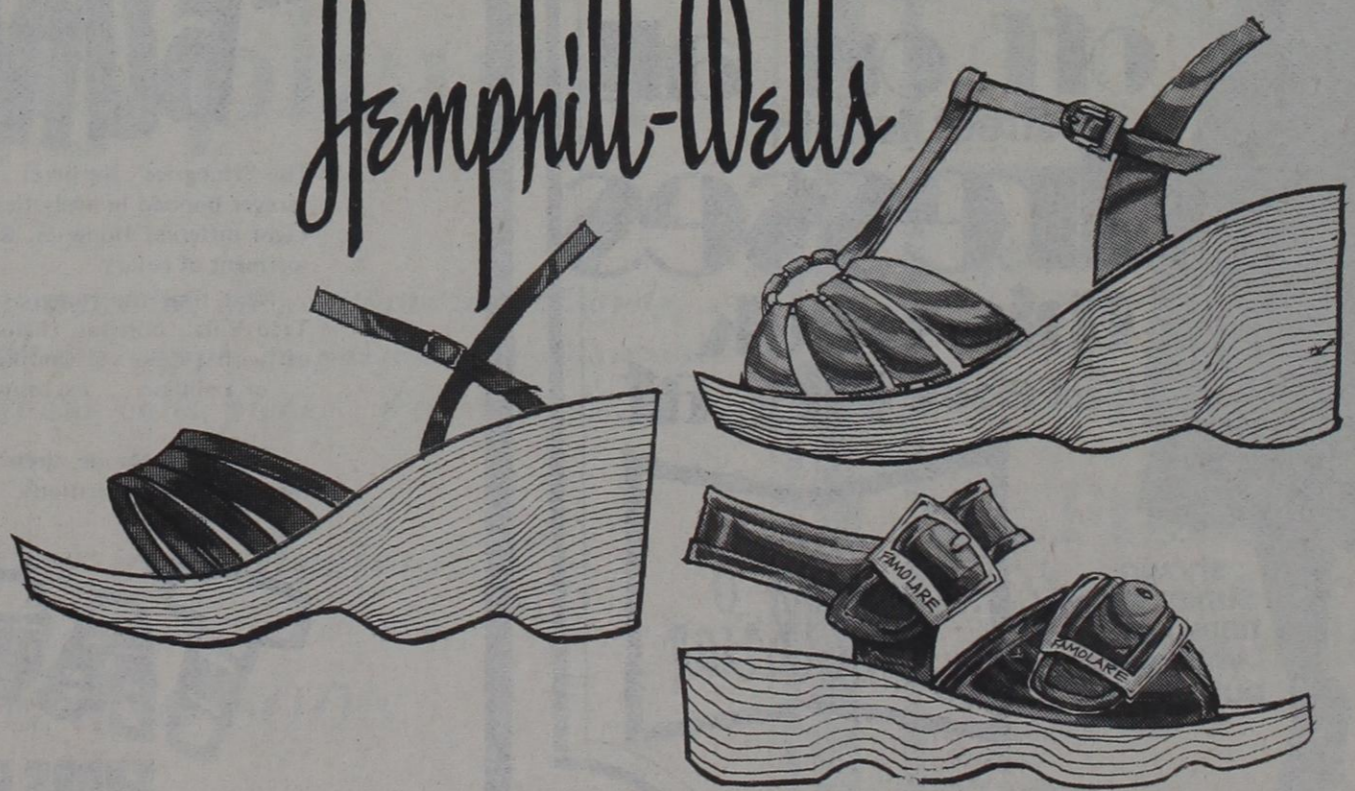
we've got 38 ways to wear Famolares!



...that cushiony, comfort shoe with the wavy sole ...scientifically designed to propel you through space with new momentum and incredible comfort. We've got more Famolare styles (38 to be exact) than you've ever seen in one place. Famolare... for the fun times!

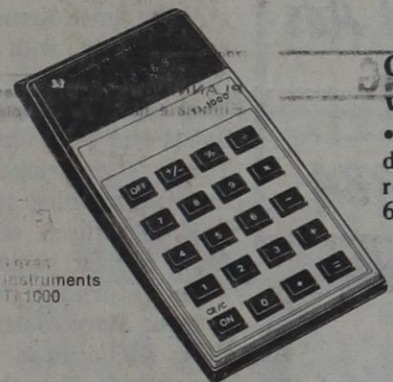
Shoe Departments • Downtown South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

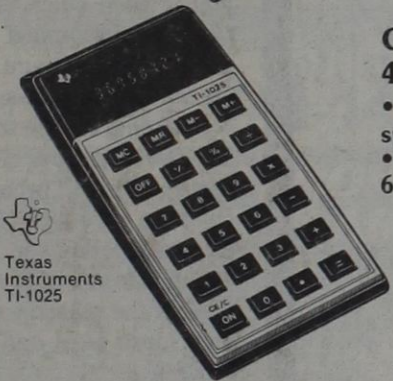


Calculate for Better Grades

Texas Instruments Calculators... Your BEST Back-to-School Aids



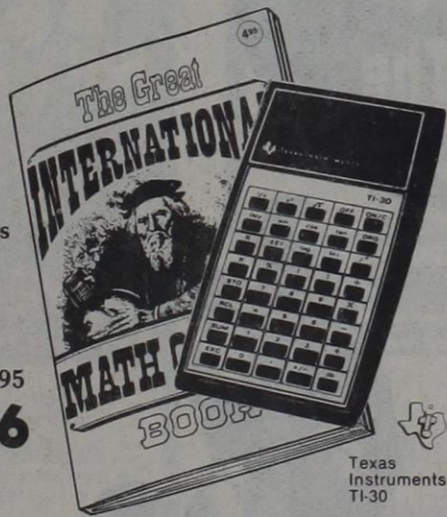
Calculator with Percent Key
 • Automatic constant • Floating decimal • Sign-change • Easy to read 8-digit display.
 629979RTX663 \$8.95
\$663



Calculator with 4-Key Memory
 • 4-key independent memory system • Automatic constant • Floating decimal • Percent key
 629987RTX792 \$10.95
\$792

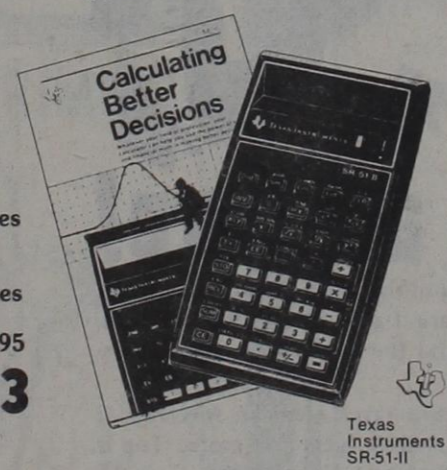
26-Function Slide Rule Calculator Math Kit

• Algebraic operation with 15 sets of parentheses • Does percent, roots, powers, reciprocals, logs, degree/radian modes, and trig
 • Scientific notation • Memory
 • Math book included.
 572101RTX1486 \$21.95
\$1486



Rechargeable 14-Digit Advanced Scientific Calculator

• Does trig, log and hyperbolic functions, factorials, reciprocals, percent, linear regression • Figures mean, variance, and standard derivation • Three addressable memories • Rechargeable batteries
 • AC adapter
 932450RTX4183 \$59.95
\$4183



5001 50th Street
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
 797-3271

Showroom Hours: 10 AM TO 9 PM
 Mon., Thurs., & Fri.
 10 AM TO 6 PM
 Tuesday, Wed., & Saturday

When America Wants Value... America Knows BEST.

Frog 'made something happen'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — As far as Oregon's Kenny Bryant is concerned, Texas Christian's Steve Barker picked a heckuva time — a bizarre off-the-bench tackle — to make his debut against the Ducks.

Bryant had swiped a pass and was steaming down the TCU sideline Saturday, apparently headed for a 97-yard touchdown, when the helmetless Barker leaped from the bench and tackled him at the Oregon 43-yard-line.

"I've been on the bench two weeks and the coaches are saying to make something happen," said Barker, a sophomore reserve linebacker who has never seen the Horned Frogs win in his college career.

"I'm tired of staying on the bench and seeing people on the field and going through the motions," added the frustrated Barker. "I wanted to tackle him, damn right."

The hapless Frogs have dropped 13 in a row, including Saturday's 29-24 loss to the Ducks, and had won only two of their last 37 games.

New TCU Coach F. A. Dry was apologetic, but said the illegal tackle sparked the Frogs to a furious fourth quarter rally that brought them back from a 24-3 deficit.

"I want to apologize publicly for the boy coming off the bench," said Dry. "Ironically, that kind of turned us around. I looked up and saw him going. I knew what he was going to do but I couldn't get to him."

Bryant, who was 10 yards ahead of the nearest TCU player, said, "I didn't see the guy... The next thing I knew I felt myself spinning around. I wondered what had happened, because the only people who had a chance to get me were the quarterback or tailback."

Adding to the confusion, the angry Bryant, thinking he had lost the touchdown, threw the ball to the ground. He was promptly penalized on the ensuing kickoff for spiking the ball.

"I'm prepared for a lot of punishment," Barker sighed after the game.

'Down their throats'

Tech soccer team bulls Richland, 2-1

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

"Cram it down their throats," commented a Tech soccer player during the Sunday afternoon confrontation with Richland College at the track stadium. Richard Combs' squad managed to do just that, bullying its way to a 2-1 victory.

The soccer game was as physical as it was close. Several players from both teams "bit the dust." Throughout the contest, tempers flared on calls by the officials and on the rough style of play.

Richland scored its only goal in the first three minutes of the contest on what was

termed by the Tech players, "as a definite fluke." Tech threw the ball in and it got by the Raider player and Richland managed to get the ball in the net.

Raider goalie, Jern Messemer was not to allow any more encroachments on the Tech goal. Messemer has

been a major factor in the Raider's success over the past three games, despite the fact he's suffering knee problems.

The style of play slowed down somewhat in the first half, but the Raiders surged past the Richland defenders late in the period. Juan Sanchez made a spectacular play to score the first Tech goal of the day, and to knot the score at 1-1.

Play once again intensified in the second half and tempers got out of control on several occasions. Midway through the period, a Richland player kicked the ball over the east fence. Play was discontinued for several minutes until the ball could be retrieved.

Fullback Vance Cheatham and forward Sanchez both played outstanding in the second stanza. Larry

Thompson, a forward for the squad praised the work of the Tech defense, "I think our defense looked better today than it has all year long."

Most of the action in the second half was located near Tech's goal. It appeared to be only a matter of time before the Raiders would penetrate the Richland defense. Sheen Smith barely missed a free kick goal, and several other Tech attempts were knocked away.

With three minutes remaining in the hard fought contest, Tony DeChellis received a pass from A.S. Namdar and threaded the Richland defense for a goal to put the Raiders in front and provide the margin of victory.

"It was a good win for us. Today we put it all together against a good team. I'm proud of our players," said coach Combs.

Cowboys topple Vikes in 16-10 overtime win

By GENE LAHAMMER
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Roger Staubach scrambled four yards around left end for the winning touchdown Sunday, giving the Dallas Cowboys a 16-10 overtime victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

The run capped a 47-yard drive, enabling the Cowboys to win their 13th consecutive National Football League season opener.

It was the first opening day loss for Minnesota in five years.

STAUBACH, WHO scored the winning touchdown on first down, set up the tally with passes of 17 yards to Drew Pearson and 11 yards to Golden Richards.

A short Vikings punt of 26

yards and a relentless Dallas defense set the stage for the winning score, which came slightly more than seven minutes into overtime.

The Vikings took the opening kickoff in the overtime and moved to their own 45-yard line, but were thrown back to the 21 in two plays.

THE COWBOYS missed an opportunity to win the game with only three seconds left when Efran Herrera's 27-yard field goal try sailed wide to the left.

The Vikings tied the game 10-10 with 1:35 left in regulation time when Fred Cox kicked a 31-yard field goal. Earlier in the 62-yard drive, quarterback Fran Tarkenton scrambled out of trouble on a critical third down to complete a 25-yard

pass to Robert Miller. STAUBACH'S SEVEN-yard scoring pass to Preston Pearson with 8:43 left in the fourth quarter gave the Cowboys a 10-7 lead.

Pearson caught a 14-yard pass for a first down at the Viking 15 and carried twice for eight more yards before taking Staubach's bullet pass just inside the goal line in front of Minnesota linebacker Jeff Siemon.

ROOKIE RUNNING back Tony Dorsett played sparingly in the second period in his NFL debut. The 1976 Heisman Trophy winner finished with 11 yards in four attempts. He fumbled late in the half after a nine-yard gain, and the Vikings recovered on their 15-yard line to stop a Cowboy drive.

Volleyballers sweep own tourney

Tech's volleyball team swept four games en route to the championship of its tournament this weekend in the Women's Gym.

Tech got by its first opponent, Sul Ross 15-13 and 15-7. The Raiders had a 64 per cent service receive and 36 per cent execution. In the second round, Tech fell to Angelo State 10-5 in the first game but came back to take the series with wins of 15-11 and 15-4. Hig

scorers were Christy Cotton and Cheryl Davis with 5 points each.

Saturday morning Tech squeezed by Abilene Christian 15-12 and 15-2. In the first game Lisa Love was high pointer with 7. Tech met its stiffest competition in New Mexico State for the championship. Both teams fought for control in the first game before Tech won 17-15.

The second game was even closer with the lead changing 10 times, but Tech pulled it off 19-17. Cheryl Davis was high point for the match with 14 points.

Coming in behind Tech's 4-0 performance were New Mexico State and Sul Ross with 2 wins and 2 losses. Abilene Christian and Angelo State placed third with a win and three losses.

FARMHOUSE

What is FarmHouse?

Farmhouse is an International Fraternity dedicated to the building of men.

Where is FarmHouse?

Farmhouse is found at 23 Universities across the US and Canada and at TEXAS TECH.

Who is FarmHouse?

Farmhouse is made up of men from all walks of life who have an interest in agriculture of the rural way of life.

The main objective of Farmhouse is to build the whole man Intellectually, Spiritually, Socially, Morally and Physically.

FarmHouse Fraternity Smoker
For All Interested Male Students
Thursday, September 22, 1977

7:30 pm

Blue Room University Center
Coat and Tie



1978 YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

Make your appointment NOW to have your portrait in the LA VENTANA, by phoning 742-3383 or stopping by Rm 117 Journalism Building.

Each student will be photographed in color; 4-6 poses will be taken. Yearbook photos will be black and white, as usual, but color portraits may be purchased for your own use.

Only one sitting needed to take your class, organization, sorority or fraternity portraits. Space to change coats, etc. is available. If preferred, separate sittings are arranged.

THERE IS NO SITTING FEE! THERE IS NO POSTAGE CHARGE! Portraits used in the yearbook are only \$1 each insertion.

Color composites for sororities and fraternities are only \$5.

STEVENS STUDIOS, Your Official Yearbook Photographers for 1978, are now taking portraits in Room 117 Journalism Bldg.

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT 742-3383

LOW OVERHEAD AND HARD TO FIND LOCATION BRING TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO CUSTOMER (tune-up, electrical, air conditioning) PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE BUTCH HERNDON-TRAINED AUTO TECHNICIAN 2222 Ave. H (Rear) 744-9931

Classified Ads

Dial

742-3384

School Dressing

15% off on all street length dresses this week (Sept. 18-24) only at

shown: super suede, tiered dress with short, puffed sleeve

Sweetbriar

south plains mall
jeanne geran, mgr.



Buy a
15 1/2 oz. COKE
49¢
Keep The
GLASS

The "HUNGRIES" are here!

The "Hungries" are here! ... those devilish little imps from the Taco Villa commercials, forever bonded in lively fiesta colors on party-time glassware. Each week a different glass. Eight different Hungries: Beauregard, Harley, Sigmund, and the whole gang in a wild assortment of colors.

Next time the Hungries strike you, strike back. Grab a tasty Mexican specialty at Taco Villa: burritos, chalupas, guadalajaras, taco-burgers, hamburgers and more. Top it off with a Coke ... and keep the glass for your own collection. Get all eight ... or 16 ... or a million ... exclusively at Taco Villa, where the good times begin.

Yes, Aunt Maude, these glasses meet all FDA regulations.

TACO VILLA
saves you from the "HUNGRIES"

STORE LOCATIONS: 1620 Avenue Q • 4516 50th • 1911 50th

©COPYRIGHT, TACO VILLA, INC., 1977

Christian was third with 62 points followed by Angelo State with 109, Wayland Baptist with 119, and Eastern New Mexico with 132.

For 2 1/2 miles of the four-mile race over the Plainview golf course, West Texas' Kenyans Joseph Kemei and John Chemarango led field by 50 yards. At that point Kemei moved away from his fading countryman and headed toward the finish. At three miles, Tech's Greg Lautenslager reeled in Chemarango and jaunted into second place.

Following Lautenslager was teammate Robert Wilson, who battled Chemarango over the last mile.

At the finish Kemei was an easy winner with a 19:25 clocking, 100 yards ahead of Tech's Lautenslager who finished in 19:47. After West Texas' Chemarango crossed the line in third place, the Raiders' Wilson entered at 20:02. Not far behind Wilson were returning Tech lettermen Marc Johnson and Ricky McCormick. The duo placed each other throughout the race and ended with impressive sixth and seventh place finishes, respectively.

Rounding out the scoring for the Raiders harriers was Randy Yates, whose 21:08 clocking gave him 16th place. Also competing for the Tech distance team in the opening meet of the season were freshmen Marc Hoel and Richard Postma.

Following this opening win, the Tech cross country team will travel to Stillwater, Okla. Oct. 1 for the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree, a meet that will include Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

Mason satisfied with JV golf team

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sports Writer

A four-man JV golf team scored 930 in its premier outing at the Claredon Tournament in Claredon this weekend. Coach Danny Mason said the team looked good, adding "We acquired lots of experience."

The young team, made up of freshmen, scholarship recipients Steve Skinner of Minnesota and Scooter Parks of Fort Stockton and walk-ons Jean St. Jermain of Canada and Lee Ramirez of Wichita Falls, was one of 11 at the tournament. The squad left before placings were announced in order to get back for the Tech football game Saturday.

The varsity team will get back into action Wednesday at the Oklahoma City University All-College Classic at Lincoln Park in Oklahoma City. It will be the second appearance for the team, the first a 196 score in four-ball competition at the Southwest Conference fall championship last week. The tourney was won by Texas.

Quote . . .

COACH STEVE SLOAN: "I'd say this was a weird game. They were just running at will and then they quit running at will. We took 'Will' out and we put in this guy from the 'The Spy Who Loved Me' (referring to the eight-foot giant in the latest James Bond movie). You know the guy with the steel teeth."

BILL MONDT, NEW MEXICO COACH, in answer to question of what he did differently in the second half: "What ever it was, it was wrong."

SAM BAILEY, TECH TAILBACK: "I was glad we won by a great margin. We knew that we were Texas Tech and we knew we shouldn't have been tied with them at halftime. That's why we played the second half twice as hard as the first half."

SAMMY WILLIAMS, TECH SPLIT END: "They (coaches) told us at halftime to settle down and execute."

CURTIS REED, TECH DEFENSIVE TACKLE: "We had a better mental attitude the second half because we knew New Mexico has a tough offense and we knew they were going to move the ball, but in the first half we didn't expect them to be as tough as they were. The first quarter penalties kept their momentum going. And a team like New Mexico, if they keep momentum going, then they know they've got a chance."

BILL ADAMS, TECH PLACE-KICKER: "I feel more confident every time I go out there. I think I've been getting better with each kick." On a touchdown saving tackle, "I saw him break to the inside so I was going to run over there and get in front of him. I didn't know I was going to have to hit him though. But he came through, so I just tried to hit him and hold on."

REX DOCKERY, TECH OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR: "We've had two games and our second team has played a lot. That's going to help us on down the line."

BILL MONDT, NEW MEXICO COACH: "We had to stay even or ahead of them in the second half so we could run our play action. Once we got behind them they didn't have to respect our running game as much. They're hard to pass on when you get behind." On Allison's performance, "They (Tech) are a better team than they were a year ago just because Allison is a great quarterback."

STEVE SLOAN, when praised on Tech's point total: "Yeah, well Texas hasn't been doing too bad themselves. What have they scored...three million in the last two games?"

QUARTERBACK RODNEY ALLISON, on the touchdown pass to Sammy Williams: "Our coaches just made a great call. The cornerback was coming up quick to support the run and we were able to get behind him."

COACH STEVE SLOAN: On prospects of upcoming game against Texas A&M: "For us to beat them we will have to play just as good as we possibly can — like we did last year and have a lot of big plays. To beat them you have to make a lot of big plays. Otherwise, you've got to stand in there and just hope for the best."

Unquote

Squeaker becomes smash

By FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

It started out as a repeat of last year's frustrating New Mexico game. Penalties, bad execution, and a lack of intensity seemed to be prevalent in the first half of Saturday's Lobo-Raider contest.

And although head coach Steve Sloan and his assistants did not give their players a serious tongue lashing at halftime, their quiet message obviously hit hard, as the Raiders scored three third-quarter touchdowns within five minutes and put the game that had been in doubt quickly out of reach for the upset-minded Lobos.

"I'd say this was a weird game," Sloan said at the press conference after the game. "They (New Mexico) were just running at will and then they quit running. . . at will."

"WE TOOK OUT that guy 'Will' and we put in that guy from the 'Spy Who Loved Me,'" Sloan quipped, referring to the eight-foot giant named Jaws from the latest James Bond movie. "You know, that guy with the steel teeth."

And to the Lobos it must have seemed like the Raiders had inserted some steel dentures for the second half, as the Tech defense took the bite out of New Mexico's once potent offense.

In fact, New Mexico could only gain 84 yards in the second half, with only 13 yards coming against the first team in the third quarter.

"I think the defensive line was the difference in the second half," linebacker Kon

Kelly said. "Curtis Reed and Kim Taliaferro both had super games."

SLOAN AGREED, saying, "When we held up better in the middle, we held up better against their running game."

Specific adjustments were also made on the weakside of the Raider defense, according to the Tech mentor. "Coach Parcellis (defensive coordinator) changed his linebacker play on the weakside, and this enabled us to stop (Lobo runningback Mike) Williams' running to that side."

Offensively, several major adjustments were made at halftime. "They came out in a defense that we weren't quite ready for," offensive coordinator Coach Rex Dockery said. "But we made some adjustments and we were a little more intense the second half."

"Yeh, we were really messed up in the first half," senior starting guard Greg Wessells concurred. "But after our adjustments we knew what to do and we played a lot better."

After the Raider offense had exploded into action in the third quarter, several backup players got to grab a share of the spotlight, as the Tech runaway continued.

SECOND TEAM quarterback Tres Adami led a 54-yard, nine-play touchdown drive in his first action of the night, while backup runningbacks Sam "Bam" Bailey and Eddie "Socco" Monaco scored their first touchdowns in Red Raider varsity gear. Walk-on Bill "Blade"

Adams, who is already setting records in only his second varsity game, looked outstanding, according to Sloan. Adam's seven extra point conversions ties a Tech school record.

"We're real pleased with ol' Blade Adams," Sloan said. "He wasn't even our starting kickoff man against Baylor last week," he revealed. "I had thought (defensive tackle) Curtis Reed was kicking off, but halfway through the game he said, 'Coach I'm just nervous.' And that really fired me up. So Blade kicked off against Baylor the rest of the time."

"BLADE" HAD impressed the coaches so much (he booted five kickoffs that were no. returned) that they will award the walk-on from Arlington Heights a scholarship. "When Blade kicked that kickoff out of the endzone (in the fourth quarter)," Sloan said. "I told Coach Dockery that he had just won himself a scholarship."

While Tech celebrated its big victory after the game, New Mexico Head Coach Bill Mondt sat quietly in the visitors' dressing room, reflecting on Tech's big second half explosion. "Whatever we did differently in the second half (from the first)," he said. "It was wrong."

Tech-NM statistics

Score	Tech	New Mexico	Pass Receiving	no.	YARDS	TD	longest
First Downs	49	14	S. Williams	3	80	1	49
Rushes-net yardage	38	18	Punts	no. avg.			longest
Passing Yardage (net)	42-365	43-117	Mock	3	34.3	0	34
Passing Att.-Comp.-Int.	132-124	124	Jones	1	42.0	0	42
Total Offense Yards	118-1	19-8-0	NEW MEXICO				
Fumbles (Number-average)	4-3	3-1	Rushing	att.	net yards	TD	longest
Penalties-Yards	3-15	4-87	T. Williams	8	101	0	15
			Maxzone	8	18	0	10
			Barnes	3	1	0	2
			Passing att.-comp.-int.		yards	TD	
			Massone	10-5-0	83	0	8
			Jones	9-3-0	41	0	8
			Pass Receiving	no.	yards	TD	longest
			Combs	3	49	0	32
			Ellis	1	17	0	17
			Punts	No. avg.			longest
			Huysepeth	4	39.2		50
			Turner	1	35		35



Wham Bam Sam "Bam" Bailey lunges for extra yardage in the end of the third quarter during the Saturday night rout of the New Mexico Lobos. Leading the blocking on this play that netted nine yards for the Raiders is tight end James Hadnot. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Classified 742-3384

CHARCOAL-OVEN

4409 19th St. Ph. 792-7535

No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special

1/4 lb. BURGER with \$1.25
French Fries, Salad Bar

(With this coupon)
Offer good through Sept. 30, 1977



GREAT WALL RESTAURANT
Mongolian Bar-B-Q
Szechuan Cuisine
Daily Lunch Special
1625 University Ave.

MANN
FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815

ALL NEW
THE BAD NEWS
Beans
BREAKING TRAINING
PG
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. 7:30-9:15 LAST WEEK!

THE LAST REMAKE
OR BEAU GESTE
PG
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. 7:11-9:00 ENDS SOON!

ONE ON ONE
PG
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. 7:30-9:00 ENDS SOON!

SUSPIRIA
R
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. 9-11

BONANZA

Chicken Fried Steak & Chopped Sirloin
\$1.89

Every Monday through Sunday enjoy Bonanza's delicious chicken fried steak or chopped sirloin dinner with choice of potato, Texas toast and all you can eat Salad Bar for just \$1.89. This price valid from 4 pm to 9:30 pm only.

2101 BROADWAY
762-8198

Pizza Express
FREE DELIVERY
CALL 744-1472

THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!

"A 70's American Graffiti"
—MUSIC BY HORNSEA

"Loose, Funky, Engaging!"
—Pittsburgh Times

Between the Lines
A Midwest Film Productions, Inc. Presentation

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
745-3636

Mon-Fri-Open 6-45
2 Showings at 7:10 & 10
Matinees Sat-Sun
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
Late Fri-Sat-11:10

GET PRIMED!

at the
WHITE RABBIT DISCO

1000 sq. ft. dance floor
Doubles for the price of singles
Never ever a cover charge

Open 6-2 am
7 nights a week
322 UNIVERSITY

the culmination of 8 years of
discotheques in Lubbock is.....

applause

Now accepting applications for all positions immediately,
daily from 12:00-2:00 pm. Apply in person at Valentinos,
3002 Slide Rd. No phone calls, please. Waitresses \$2.25
plus tips.

"all you've ever desired..."

OPENING SOON

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Special Additional 10 percent off From 5-9 p.m. with Tech I.D.

\$2.49 plus tax

4 Different Meats-Vegetables-Iced Tea All Included

SERVING HOURS
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

THE FEEDLOT RESTAURANT
50th & Q KOKO KORNER

"You know, we've got such a good place here with great pizza and terrific people, I've got a feeling we're going to do very well. I think we need a slogan."

"How about 'Leave the cooking to us!'"

"I have a feeling I heard it before."

"What about 'The proud pizza with the golden crust?'"

"That feels a little uppity. We wanna say something nice and simple like

'We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.'

But how can we say it?"
"????????????????????"

"Well, keep working on it."

Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

Valid thru September 30, 1977
Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check

Pizza inn. WGF-31

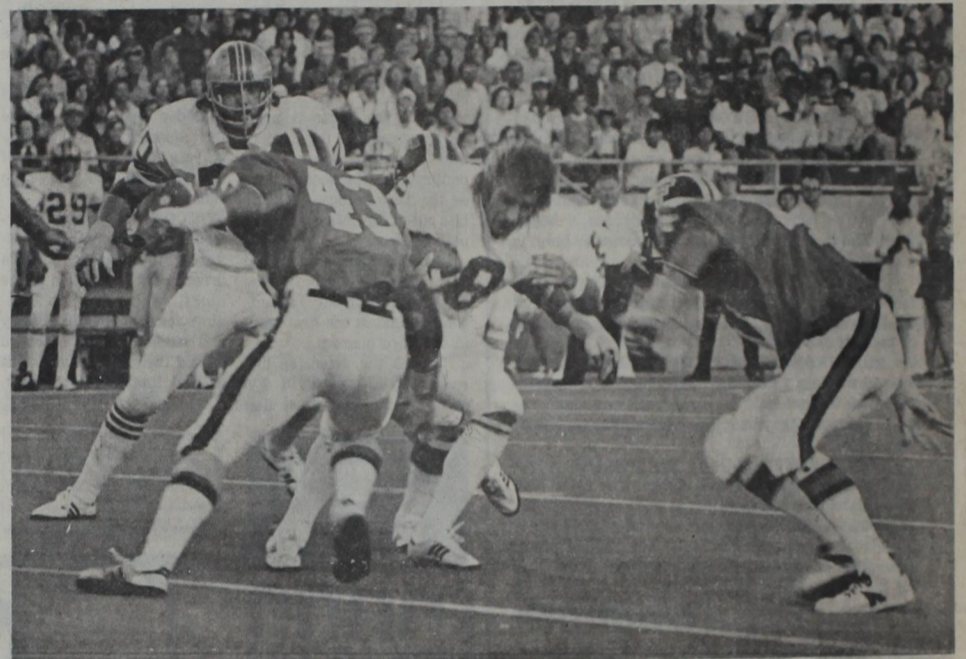
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

5202 50th at Slide 797-3361
2907 Slide Rd 797-3469
3605 34th 797-3223
2102 Broadway 765-8408
1220 50th 744-4519
3105 Olton-Plaza 293-4335

The thrill . . .



. . . and the agony



CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: 1) With emotions running high on the field it was never very difficult to tell who recovered a fumble. Giving the signal here are Richard Arledge (48), Mike Mock (44) and Greg Frazier (14). And on top of the ball but hidden from view by New Mexico's Pat Warfield is Tech linebacker Don Kelly. 2) Football can also be a game of tender emotions. Here safety Larry Flowers appears to be consoling the Lobo's Chris Combs — huddled protectively over the ball. 3) But things can also get a little hairy. NM quarterback Art Massone loses his helmet here and sees nothing but red shirts. (Photos by Dennis Copeland)

RODEO ASSN. BLOCK & BRIDLE

MEMBERSHIP MIXER

FREE BEER GOOD MUSIC

Tues. Night **7:30-10:00** Cold Water Country
Sept. 20th

FOR CLUB MEMBERS ONLY

New Members Encouraged To Join Those Hard-Working Campus Clubs.

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

sponsored by:

LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE

(Door Prizes Given)

ATHLETIC SUPPLY

South Plains Mall
(next to Sears)
792-4405

A good selection FOR: tennis raquetball handball

Ski wear by Aspen Wigwam Gerry Ski skin Saska

Swimming goggles...3.95
Boxing shorts for men & women ..3.50
Shoes for leisure wear and every sport
Excellent selection of tennis & jogging warm-ups
10% discount with Tech ID

92 FM

KTXT
LUBBOCK

the only radio station you'll ever really need

WATERPROOF YOUR CHILD!
"or yourself"

RECREATIONAL AQUATIC CENTER

Swimming lessons for your child
Faculty-Staff-Students
Small Classes
Individual Attention
Saturday mornings only
Begins Oct. 1
All Ages!

9:30-11:00 AM 11:00-12:30 PM

Beginning Intermediate Diving Synchronized Swimming

COST: \$10⁰⁰ Per Person
FOR INFORMATION: 742-3896
RED CROSS CERTIFIED

Adv. Beginning Youngest Swimmer Adult

TEXAS COW PALACE

Texas Cow Palace
Tuesday Night:
Ladies Night!!
No cover charge and two free margaritas for all ladies

Wed Night:
Tech Night!!
35¢ Draws
\$2⁰⁰ Pitchers
No cover charge for ladies

TEXAS COW PALACE!
Monday Night!!
FOOTBALL
25¢ DRAWS!  25¢ HOT DOGS!
FREE POPCORN & PEANUTS!!
54" Color Screen

TEXAS COW PALACE
Thursday Night:
Free dance lessons
50¢ Draw
\$3⁰⁰ Pitchers
75¢ Highballs
No cover charge!

TEXAS COW PALACE
Friday Night
25¢ TEQUILA
No cover charge for the ladies!