

**Handsome Man entrants sought**

Applications for entrants in the Most Handsome Man contest, sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI), are being accepted through today, Kim Palmer, vice-president of the organization, said.

Voting for Most Handsome Man will be 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

Voting will take place in the east lobby of the University Center. Jars with entrants pictures on them will be placed on tables.

Voting will be done with money, with one penny being one vote, a quarter 25 votes, and a dollar one hundred votes, Ellen Holmes, contest director, said.

Money made during the pageant will be used for WICI sponsored scholarships.

Women's Service Organization is assisting WICI members in manning the voting booths.

**Last day for withdrawal, deletion**

Today is the last day to withdraw from a class or to delete pass-fail status. The pass-fail option is explained on page 59 of the 1977-78 undergraduate catalog. Pass-fail for the College of Business Administration is explained on page 263.

**Nationwide smokeout planned**

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Surgeon General urged American cigarette smokers on Thursday to give up smoking for at least one day, Nov. 17, which is being called "The Great American Smokeout" by the American Cancer Society.

"I urge all smokers who are concerned about the health consequences of their smoking to give it up for just one day," said Dr. Julius B. Richmond.

"It is my hope that the hundreds of thousands who do so will find the willpower and determination to join permanently the growing ranks of former smokers."

The cancer society, at its annual meeting, said the "smokeout," which includes various local activities around the country, is designed to show that smokers can quit "and that the public has the power to halt the epidemic of cigarette-related diseases including lung cancer and cardiovascular diseases."

**Clowns attend child's funeral**

DALLAS (AP) - Only a few heads turned when "Mr. Glitter," "Pointus Pig," "Winkle" and their costumed friends walked into the funeral home chapel to attend J-Bo's services.

Some of the mourners flinched as the colorful spirits took their seats. The Rainbow Park Players hadn't come for anyone but J-Bo. And, if he were alive, he wouldn't have recognized them in street clothes.

James A. Bowling, 7, the 1976 regional poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, had died Monday en route to Children's Medical Center.

After the services, "Mickey, the Bum," "Love Bug" and "Quintin Penguin III" joined the procession walking by J-Bo's open casket. "Mr. Glitter," one of the last to pass, kissed the boy.

The presence of the troupe of characters fulfilled a final wish of the boy. J-Bo had met the players at a backyard carnival at his home last summer.

The players were not concerned Wednesday about going to the funeral in full costume, complete with grease paint for some, said "Mr. Glitter," Dee Dewayne-Beavers.

"That's the way that he knew us all, and we were asked by the family to come that way," Beavers said. "His mom felt like if he had a choice that's the way he would have wanted it."

"There was a love that surrounded him that just grasped everyone who came close to him," Beavers said. "He seemed to know the situation he was in and accepted it more readily than most around him."

**Gasless town braces for cold**

CRYSTAL CITY (AP) - The season's first freezing weather Thursday morning chilled residents of gasless Crystal City, bringing out heavy blankets for beds and forcing some children to wear coats in their unheated school rooms.

Meanwhile, city officials hurried plans to erect a large propane storage facility that will eventually dispense fuel to residents who formerly relied on natural gas.

The propane facility is expected to be ready later this month. Police Chief Ramon Garza said his home thermometer showed 30 degrees when he got out of bed Thursday morning. Frost was on the ground and ice crystals edged the windows.

"I got a very cold shower," Garza said, warming himself with a cup of hot coffee at a local cafe where butane is used to heat and cook.

He said the cold night had brought no unusual incidents. The natural gas supply to this South Texas town, population 8,104, was cut off Sept. 23 in a dispute with Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., the town's gas supplier. The company claimed Crystal City owed about \$800,000 in back charges for fuel.

City fathers claimed the poor, mostly Mexican-American town just didn't have that kind of money and couldn't pay.

Temperatures were in the mid-80s that day and the cutoff caused no real hardships, even for those who had to cook outdoors.

**Farr's fear described**

AMARILLO (AP) - A Fort Worth saloon owner testified Thursday Stan Farr "expressed a fear" of Cullen Davis before a savage 1976 shooting spree at the murder defendant's \$6 million mansion.

The defense witness also said Farr wanted him to return his pistol because he was "scared of Horace Copeland" who was slain a year after the mansion murders.

The revelations by tavern owner Ronnie Bradshaw preceded a disclosure by trial judge George Dowlen that the defense was on the verge of resting its case.

"The defense expects to rest its case this week," Dowlen told the jury in a statement from the bench.

If indeed it does, that would mean the longest murder trial in Texas history would move into its climactic stages with the prospect of a verdict before Thanksgiving.

Jury selection began June 27 and the state launched its case against Davis Aug. 22. It spent nine weeks attempting to prove the Fort Worth millionaire killed his 12-year-old step-daughter, Andrea.

The defense has spent three weeks trying to show he was not the gunman who killed Farr and Andrea and wounded his estranged wife Priscilla and Gus Gevrel.

Farr, 30, and Mrs. Davis, 36, were living at the mansion at the time of the summertime shootings.

Lawyer Phil Burleson said at the noon recess Thursday he and his colleagues have not yet decided if Davis will take the stand in his own defense.

Meanwhile, Bradshaw told the jury about two conversations he had with Farr in June 1976 before he fired Farr as manager of the Rhinestone Cowboy.

Bradshaw said he had removed Farr's pistol from the club in April, but that Farr subsequently approached him twice and asked that he return the weapon.

**WEATHER**

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair with warmer temperatures. Highs in the mid-60s and lows in the upper 30s. Ten to 15 m.p.h. winds this morning.

# Workman candidacy raises questions on seat

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Editor

If Tech Regent Don Workman should file for an elective office, there seems to be no ethical or legal restraint on his continuing as a regent, according to several regents and administration officials contacted.

There does, however, seem to be some question as to whether there is any state law or university policy which might force him to vacate his current seat as a regent.

Several individuals close to Tech administration said they expected Workman's announcement soon.

Workman told the UD Wednesday that he has resigned his position as a senior vice-president of First National Bank of Lubbock effective Jan. 1, but refused to say whether or not he will vacate his regent's chair if he becomes a candidate.

"I'm not aware of anything that says he can't (remain on the board)," said board member and former Chairman of the Board Clint Formby. "If there is any law on the matter I have a feeling it may be subject to some interpretation."

Formby said he heard the rumors that Workman might seek a public office for quite some time.

"No, the matter did not catch me off guard," Formby said. "I have heard he

was going to (file), then that he wasn't, then he was . . ."

Workman has been keeping the matter more or less to himself, Formby said. He said Workman has never discussed any of his political ambitions with him or the board.

Formby's thoughts on the matter might go a little deeper than one would originally think. His name was bandied about in various political circles as a possible candidate to fill retiring George Mahon's congressional seat.

"I know my name was mentioned,"

Formby said the question ultimately comes to the question of whether the office seeker, as a regent, can objectively and effectively continue to serve in both capacities.

Another individual connected with the Tech scene, State Senator Kent Hance, faced virtually the same predicament.

Hance was a member of the Business Administration faculty when he decided to file for the senate seat. Hance's contract extended from Sept. 1973 to Sept. 1974. Hance resigned his

extend to appointed members of the Board of Regents.

Hance, after filing for the senate position, continued to serve as a regent at West Texas State University.

"I never did miss any of their meetings," Hance said. "And I managed to keep up with most of the things that were going on. But then WT had only 6,000 students and did not have a med school."

Current Board of Regents Chairman Judson Williams of El Paso said he thought that Workman could legally remain on the board.

"If he gets elected, that is another matter. He would have to vacate his position then," he said.

Williams said "if Workman uses his better judgement, he would probably find it better to resign."

"If I was in the same position, I really don't know what I would do. When I ran for mayor of El Paso, I didn't give up my business interests. But then again, that wasn't an appointed position."

Another regent, Roy Furr of Lubbock, said he felt certain Workman could legally remain in both positions, as a candidate and on the board.

"If it were me, I would resign," Furr said. "I don't believe one can serve in both capacities and do a good job."

## News Analysis

said Formby. "It was mostly from friends and associates. I guess you could say it was more of an ego trip than anything."

Asked if he would relinquish his seat as a member of the Tech Board of Regents had he decided to file for the office, Formby replied, "I'm not quite sure. I would have given it strong consideration and would have asked for an opinion from Tech's legal counsel and checked the rules and regulations of the Board of Regents."

faculty position effective mid-semester.

In July, 1969, the Tech Board of Regents passed the following statement: "In the event that any member of the faculty or employe does become a candidate for or does accept a public office, such person shall automatically cease to be a member of the faculty or a employe and his or her connection with the institution will be dissolved immediately."

That statement does not specifically

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

## Moot court team travels to New York for competition

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

While the Tech football team was suffering a depressing 26-0 defeat in Austin's muggy Memorial Stadium Oct. 29, Tech's Moot Court team was routing their UT opposition in the final round of a tri-state Moot Court meet just across

town.

Randall Moore, David Hamilton, and legal brief writer Kerwin Stephens will fly to New York Dec. 12 for the national finals in Moot Court competition, after going undefeated in the 12-school regional meet.

They will compete with teams from

21 of the nation's top law schools before a judging panel composed of some of the country's best legal minds, including at least one U.S. Supreme Court justice.

A Moot Court team spends hundreds of grueling hours writing a legal brief and practicing oral arguments that will

last just 30 minutes.

Contest judges are top legal scholars who can interrupt the speaker at any time with probing legal questions that can skewer the unprepared.

The Tech group, coached by Don Hunt, adjunct professor of the Tech Law School, has been preparing for the finals since Aug. 28, when they received their contest topic, a complex question involving the rights of lawyers in a firm to unionize.

Team member David Hamilton explained why Moot Court competition is worth the long hours and mental stress by pointing to the increased job opportunities that go to winners.

Hamilton will begin work for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the nation's busiest appeals court, after his graduation next year.

He is one of only nine briefing attorneys chosen to aid the state's highest criminal court, and believes his Moot Court experience was a valuable part of his job training.

Randall Moore, who teams with Hamilton on the oral arguments phase of the competition, said the feeling of confidence gained from responding to the penetrating questions of the contest judges will be invaluable when he enters legal practice.

"You're not going to be awe-inspired when you go in front of a court, because you have already faced the best," he said of his competition experience.

The national competition is sponsored by the Junior Bar Association of the City of New York. The three-day event was described by Moore as the most prestigious contest of its kind in the nation.

A victory in national competition would be a tremendous benefit to the Tech Law School, Hamilton said.

"Our law school (Tech) is so young, and we have done so well in these competitions that this will help us regionally and nationally," he said.

Hamilton said the Tech Law School already has a fine reputation statewide, though it is somewhat handicapped by a lack of money for scholarships and faculty.

Baylor School of Law offers full scholarships to its Moot Court team members, giving them a much greater incentive to work hard, Hamilton said.

The Tech team is motivated not by scholarships, but simple desire to be the best, he said.

"When we beat Texas, with all their reputation and the great legal minds they have there, it was as exciting as beating them on the football field," Moore said.



**Go Tech?**

Don Shaw (left) and Steve Wells (right) have taken it upon themselves to spur the Raiders on to victory this weekend in a somewhat unusual manner. Haircuts like the ones above

can be purchased from grounds maintenance crews. (Photo by Todd Marshall)

## City Council approves hiring of full time analyst

By BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter

Lubbock's City Council Thursday approved the hiring of a full-time analyst to monitor rate making policies of gas and electric companies.

The council's decision followed a full day of zoning change hearings.

Council woman Carolyn Jordan suggested the council initiate a rate case to make Pioneer Gas Company justify its current rate structure. She felt that the council, which started an

investigation of utility rates more than a month ago, had been put in a defensive position.

"I think the council is in the position of asking if we can regulate utilities," she said.

She said once a full-time utility rate analyst has been hired, she will initiate an investigation of industrial gas pricing in Lubbock.

Jordan had earlier asked the council to stop the automatic pass through of

fuel cost adjustments by utility companies.

In other business the council passed on second reading an amendment to the city's zoning ordinance regulating flashing signs, canopy signs in right-of-way and sign supports.

Opponents of that amendment presented a petition to the council at a meeting two weeks ago opposing the measure which they say furthers an already too restrictive ordinance.



# Grade appeals needs 'a modest proposal'

As of Thursday, students now have a legitimate, formal means of appealing final grades if they believe the grade they received was unfairly administered.

Unfortunately, the final, approved process is too long and complicated. The procedural steps to be taken in appealing a grade could very easily be cut down without affecting the final outcome of the decision on the grade. The steps constitute useless verbiage on paper, and in practice—waste the student's time. For a more accurate, concise and time-saving description of procedure, we could safely cut the four steps to appealing a grade down to two steps, with the same result.



BARBARA POGUE

The fact that the procedures of the Grade Appeals system, as approved by Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, contain some elements that do not lend themselves to a full and fair judicial process is not the point. That is a matter which, it appears, cannot be changed now.

But, we can indeed complain that the list of procedures is just too lengthy and cumbersome and needs to be cut down to a brief, terse set of directions so the average student can get quick results without having to wade through all that bureaucratic red tape.

The first step in the grade appeals process begins with the instructor. If the student makes no headway with a personal appeal to his instructor, he then appeals to the chairperson of the department or division in which the course was offered. If still not satisfied, the student can take his appeal to the office of the dean who will turn the appeal and all information concerning the appeal over to a college grade appeals board. Utilizing the recommendation of the board, the dean has the option of going with the board's decision or rendering a decision contrary to that of the board.

Not only can the dean disregard the recommendation of the board, but he is given the authority to appoint the members of the board. The board will consist of a voting chairperson, two other faculty members and two students. This, perceptive reader, is equivalent to the judge choosing his own jurors.

Furthermore, the board members don't even enjoy the privilege of keeping their votes anonymous. Board members who vote in favor of the board's decision must sign the recommendation, while dissenting members may sign if they wish. Now, a very clever dean—after much serious concentration—may even be able to determine who voted against the board's recommendation. He can do this, even when a dissenting member does not attach his name, by subtracting the names of the assenting members from the total list of five.

Therefore, since the dean makes the final decision based on the deliberations of a board of his own selection—I have a very modest proposal that will cut down on all this BS (Bureaucratic Stuff).

My proposal, though modest and very simple, would save the precious time of both the student and the board members. It would be just as effective, more economical in terms of time,

and less confusing overall.

Why doesn't the student just forget about those tiring in-between steps of procedure and, after a fruitless personal confrontation with his instructor, just make his appeal directly to the dean? Fewer steps mean more efficiency and less likelihood of the average student making mistakes.

It was the recommendation of the Student Senate that students be appointed by the Student Council of each college, which would insure impartial and objective judgments on the appeal. They also wanted, of all things, for the faculty council to appoint the faculty members who would serve on the board!

If that preposterous recommendation had been approved, the dean would have to make a decision based on the recommendation of a board of members that he might not even know. How could he determine their sentiments and anticipate their votes if he were not intimately acquainted with the members?

With the authority to choose his own members, the dean can at least select colleagues he has known and liked for 25 years or with whom he plays golf on weekends. He could choose those students who had made themselves known to him by constantly supporting his vies and policies, and even those who might have done him some small favor or two.

Even better, the faculty and students—most probably coming from the same college as the appealing student—would know said student and, based on their personal knowledge, could decide if the victim was worthy of having his grade changed.

Just think—if the student had greasy hair or an unappealing personality and made superior grades to board member John Smith, who was clean-cut, well-liked and studied more—the board could teach old Greasy Hair that it pays to keep your nose in a book and let your professor know it! How dare Old Greasy Hair make better grades than John Smith, when old Greasy Hair doesn't spend hours in his book and engage in friendly chats with Professor Clean?

Now, any board member who feels that his professional or personal relationship with either student or instructor would cause him to be unobjective, must disqualify himself.

What if Greasy Hair claims he knows John Smith but John Smith does not feel his relationship with Greasy would affect his unbiased opinion? John Smith stays on the board.

And what about Professor Stickler? What if Professor Stickler would be an otherwise excellent teacher, except for the fact that he expects his students to do their work with no lame excuses and, furthermore, Professor Stickler does not give very many 'A's and even fails students!

The dean and his board do not like Professor Stickler because he gave Bernie Bookworm a 'C' and Bernie happens to be a good ol' guy who tries. It doesn't matter that Bernie plans to be a doctor but can't add one and one—he's still a good ol' boy, studies hard and deserves a break.

If the dean and his board decide to change Bernie's grade to an 'A', Professor Stickler might be so humiliated and enraged by his subsequent loss of credibility that he might resign. That would relieve the dean of having to eventually fire Professor Stickler without really being able to prove incompetence, rather than dislike, as the motive.

Finally, if the board has the impudence to actually make a decision contrary to the wishes of the dean, the dean will at least know who they are and let them know about it.

That way, if they decide against an instructor who is his golf buddy, the dean can remind the faculty board members that discussion of their tenure is coming up, and he can inform the student board members that his recommendation or disapproval is quite influential when the student decides to enter the job market.

The dean can also see that those two rather immature, emotional and naive students voted one way with the concurrence of one rather young and inexperienced faculty member—which carried the board. But the dissenting members, his golf buddies, truly know more about what is going on. He will go with his colleagues.

Most deans, it is true, will be objective and ethical in their final judgment. Everyone will agree to that. But...there actually are people out there who think that a couple of deans are human and will use subjective judgment. Those are the people who will be enraged at my modest proposal to have students appeal directly to the dean.

They will also, very audaciously, contend that the board members should be selected by student and faculty councils, who are objective in their judgments. Wouldn't that constitute Socialism or Democracy or something like that? Those are the very same people who think the whole grade appeals process is a bunch of BS (Bureaucratic Stuff) and should be brought up for review. They wouldn't be satisfied with either the grade appeals process as it now stands, or my modest proposal to cut it down to two workable steps.

They may have a point.



# Pretending to be handicapped helps understand legislation

Dripping saliva down my face, wearing gloves and blinders and using my non-dominant hand, I tried to feel the effects of being handicapped.

I succeeded.

The Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation trained students from Student Council for Exceptional Students and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, to present a handicap simulation workshop for National Education Week. I participated.

According to Charles Swift, training specialist who headed the workshop, the purpose was to show educators and potential educators what it is like to be handicapped. Since Public Law 94-142 was enacted in 1975,

educators are becoming more aware of the responsibilities of educating all handicapped children 3 to 21 years old.

Educators are going to become increasingly aware of the law as it must come into effect by fiscal year 1978.

The written purpose of the law is:

"To assure that all handicapped children have available to them a free appropriate public education which emphasizes special education and related services designed to meet their unique needs, to assure that the rights of handicapped children and their parents or guardians are protected, to assist States and localities to provide for the education of all handicapped children, and to assess and assure the effectiveness of efforts to educate handicapped children."

First, what must be considered in defining the law is what a handicapped person is. This includes the mentally retarded, those hard of hearing, the deaf, those with impaired speech and impaired vision, those emotionally disturbed, those orthopedically impaired, those with specific learning disabilities according to the act. The number effected is about eight million in the United States.

Secondly, what specifically does "no cost" mean? Will buildings have to be changed with the taxpayers money in an effort to give access for the handicapped? It would seem so, if related services means transportation, corrective and supportive services are included in the law's definition.

The government has already designed dollar-awarding formulas to distribute funds to enact the law to educate the handicapped. The formula states that money for up to 12 per cent of a school district's enrollment can be classified as "handicapped." The government has taken precautions for districts that would try to rook the government out of funds by limiting the number of students who can be classified in the learning disabilities category.

The 12 per cent figure was taken from authorities, such as Lloyd Dunn, editor of Exceptional Children in the Schools, who sets the rate of handicapped children of all children at 10 1/2 per cent. The payment formula will become a permanent 40 per cent of the average pupil expenditure in U.S. elementary and secondary public schools or about \$3.16 billion by 1982. This formula does not guarantee actual funds; Congress still must appropriate the dollars.

Individualized instruction for the handicapped is required under the law. The state

education agency must guarantee that there is a written individualized education program for each handicapped child in the State. The program will be developed with the parents of the child, and reviewed annually.

Obviously, the handicapped are very apparently a part of society and no longer a silent minority. As writers in the October issue of Exceptional Children state, the education act brings the end of the quiet revolution.

Many changes are going to come about as the result of this legislation and other legislation.

My job at the handicapped simulation workshop was to see not only what it was like to be handicapped and to become more aware of problems, should I become a teacher, in communicating with the handicapped. But, also, I wanted to see if I could accept the already-enacted legislation that will lead to a lot of changes in society.

When I was blindfolded, bound at the elbows and told to jump from a certain height, I was scared. I did not know for sure where I would land, if someone would catch me and where the ground was.

My equilibrium was off and I was thoroughly disorientated. I jumped and fell forward. Three feet later, I realized that the ground was not as far away from me as I thought.

Then, I went to the wheelchair obstacle course. This looked easy enough.

"Try to go around the obstacles without hitting them. You must use your left hand only, if you are right-handed," my trainer said. I got two feet and almost hit the wall.

Having had enough, I went to try the "sipping water through a straw while keeping two peppermints lodged in your molars with a glob of peanut butter on the roof of your mouth test."

The saliva dripped down my chin and I nearly choked.

Okay, I thought, I can surely draw a picture of a star using my non-dominant hand and looking at the paper via a mirror. Three minutes later I got up from the chair with a headache and a picture of a star that looked more like a blinking neon light.

I finally did have an occasion to pat myself on the back, however. This time, my elbows were bound and I was lowered to a little red scooter board that handicapped people use to exercise muscles not normally used while confined to a wheelchair for a long time period.

I managed to get close to a wall and give a big push, so I did not have to use my arms, which were bound at the elbow, for mobility.

My conclusions after all these tests: The handicapped do not have easy lives. They can overcome, if they want to. My job is to recognize that communication is difficult, but not impossible. The laws are in existence and lots of changes will occur. Because a few training specialists worked hard to put together a workshop, I feel able to handle the situation.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

## Letter

### On preacher

Dear Editor:

Having disagreed with Barry Wood over more than one topic, I got a real laugh out of the UD cartoon Wednesday morning.

Like many other students here at TECH, I grew up in a Baptist environment; furthermore, I hold both the B.A. and M.A. from Baptist universities. I am a member of First Baptist Church here and I attended regularly until Barry Wood came to Lubbock. I quit attending because I did not and do not agree with many things Wood says and does.

Sometimes I've heard Wood say things that I know the Baptist Church does not believe nor support. At other times he's made serious errors of fact either in complete ignorance of the facts or in conscious perversion of them—either of which in a sermon before a large congregation should not happen.

Unfortunately many people—especially college students who have not learned better yet—regard preachers as "nearly perfect" and believe also that preachers have a "monopoly on truth." As a result, Barry Wood and similarly "aggressive" preachers in a community—regardless of their ignorance of truth and/or their willingness to pervert the truth—stand as real threats to both student and academic freedom.

I frankly believe Mr. Wood ought not to remain at First Baptist Church because (1) his ideas in some ways do not conform with Baptist beliefs, and (2) his apparent ignorance of many proven historical and scientific facts render him inadequate to function as a "university minister."

Sincerely yours  
Bill Green

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau







**Renovation almost complete**

Scheduled to open the latter part of the month, the U.C. concession stand will sell everything from popcorn to magazines according to Nelson Longley, U.C. director. The U.C.'s automatic post office, already in partial operation,

will be open and in full-swing by Monday after a few "bugs" in the machinery are worked out. The post office will offer regular post office services including the sale of stamps and the mailing of packages. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

**Combes speech highlights week**

By PAULA LOWE  
UD Staff

The public schools are the only organized place that will help the next generation find ways to deal with society's problems effectively, according to Dr. Arthur Combes, psychologist and educational consultant. Combes' speech "So You Want To Be a Teacher" was a highlight of the College of Education's Education Week.

Combes explained the hardest thing about teaching is determining how to be a good teacher. The fact that you know something doesn't make you a good teacher, he said. It goes beyond that.

Combes pointed out that it has a lot to do with the beliefs a teacher has. What a teacher believes results in how she will behave, he said.

To clarify this point Combes gave an illustration:

A little boy became confused and thought he couldn't find his teacher because she had changed her hair and didn't look the same. The supervisor came along and helped the little boy find his room. When the boy came in class, the teacher let the boy know she was glad to see him and hugged him. The teacher could have cared about supervisors more and talked with the supervisor first, or she could have cared about discipline more and

scolded the little boy for being late. Combes emphasized the fact that because she believed little boys to be the most important part of her job, she behaved the way she did.

The essential problem of becoming a good teacher, Combes said, is realizing what you believe about things.

It is also important for teachers to be sensitive to how others are thinking and feeling, Combes said. A child is sensitive to other people as a matter of survival, but, as we get older we forget to do it except to the people that require it from us. Combes said.

Good teachers must have the capacity to see how things look from the other person's point of view, especially those who they are working with such as their students, Combes said. He emphasized that teachers must respect a child's right to dignity and integrity just as they respect these same rights of fellow adults.

Combes said teachers must decide if their purpose for teaching is to train the minds of future leaders of the world or to give every child every opportunity to do the best he can. The purpose has to be defined by the person because he will behave in terms of his purpose, he said.

Combes explained that is why there is always a lot of

discussion going on in Colleges of Education. One can determine his purpose for teaching by finding out the ideas and opinions of others who teach.

Combes said no one can tell a teacher how to teach. The teacher has to find the method he can use with the most comfort and effectiveness, Combes said.

The quality of authenticity

and the ability to share who one is and what one is with the student is most important in teaching. That way students won't be afraid to relate to teachers, Combes said.

A lot of teachers feel what they do isn't important, Combes said. But, if one considers the good things a teacher does for a child will stay with him forever, what he does is not in vain.

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**Tut trek registration continues until Nov. 23**

Registration for the Tech Tut Trek to New Orleans, Jan. 5-8, to see the King Tut exhibit is today through Nov. 23 in the University Center ticket booth.

The \$95 trip package includes transportation to and from New Orleans, two nights lodging at the Tammany Hotel in downtown New Orleans, and health and accident insurance. This fee does not include meals.

The group will travel by chartered bus, and will be given "survival kits" containing sight-seeing maps of New Orleans for help during the trip.

Susan Neal, assistant chairman of University

Center Travel Committee, said the trip is not a guided tour, and students will be able to do whatever they want.

"This is the first time in quite some time that Tech administrative officials have allowed this kind of trip," Neal said, "so this is a major change in Tech policy."

Neal is in hopes future trips of this type will come about as result of the Tech Tut Trek. Tentative trips could be to Padre Island over spring break and to the Renaissance festival next year.

The trip is open to Tech students and faculty members.

Registration is limited to the

first 44 people, and Neal encourages people to sign up early. "Seven people signed up the first day of registration on Wednesday, so I am optimistic that the trip will sell out," Neal said.

Application deadline is Nov. 23. Registration materials and information can be obtained at the University Center ticket booth, or by calling 742-3610. The trip is sponsored by University Center Programs.

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Late Service 10:55  
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9:17 Gates-Wall (Loop) 9:32 Carpenter-Weils (Flint St.)  
9:19 Knapp-Horn (Loop) 9:34 Murdough, Stangel  
9:21 Weeks-Sneed (Stoplight by B.A.)  
(at Fountain) 9:36 Wiggins Complex  
9:23 Gordon, Bledsoe (Loop) (Last stoplight on Flint)  
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29 Test  
31 Went by car  
33 Lump of earth  
35 Withered  
36 Folded  
38 Extra  
42 Pronoun  
43 Charge the account of  
45 Quarrel  
46 Girl's name  
48 Take unlawfully  
50 Transgress  
51 Indefinite amount  
53 Bound  
55 A continent (abbr.)  
56 Kite  
59 Dippers  
61 Subject of discourse  
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# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**KME**  
The Kappa MU Epsilon semester keg party will be today in the clubhouse of the Town and Country Apartments at 2712 3rd Street from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is a one dollar donation to the KME scholarship fund.

**CSC**  
The Catholic Student Center will sponsor its monthly spaghetti supper at the Catholic Student Center Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

**ODK**  
Omicron Delta Kappa is now accepting applications through November 23. Applications are available in the ICASALS office in room 103 of Holden Hall.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**  
International students should come by the International Programs office to pick up their I-20s before they leave for the holidays. For more information call Belvanala Stevenson at 742-2647.

**RED TAPE CUTTING CENTER**  
Students are reminded that today is the last day to drop a class or to delete pass-fail. For further information call the Red Tape Cutting Center at 742-3646.

**BA STUDENTS**  
The Business department is sponsoring two faculty interviews at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. today in the Business Administration Building, room 313. All business majors may attend.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a party for all members Saturday at 8 p.m. at 4001 6th Street.

**FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at the First Federal Savings and Loan at 50th and Orlando at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

**LASA**  
The Latin American Student

Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the U.C. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in room 204 of the University Center. Faculty and students may attend.

**PI OMEGA PI**  
Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 235 Administration Building. The program will include degree and certification planning. Business students may attend.

## Tech-SMU pre-game scheduled

A pre-game reception for all Tech exes and Red Raider fans is scheduled Saturday 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. in the lobby of Fair Park Coliseum, Dallas. The reception is sponsored by the Ex-Students Association and a cash bar will be provided. The Tech-SMU game kicks-off in the Cotton Bowl at 2 p.m.

# Museum research covers varied phases

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a two-part series concerning research at the Tech Museum. The article today deals with research in the geological and historical department.

By CAROL WEBB  
UD Staff

The research at the Tech Museum concerns many different areas. The research, not always of biological nature, can cover disciplines from minerals to textiles.

The geoscience research department of the museum is headed by Dr. John P. Brand, geology curator.

The major collections of this department include minerals, paleontological (fossil) specimens and rock specimens from Antarctica.

Carl Cathey, research associate, said, "We offer assistance to the museum staff concerning geology in creating exhibits." He also said, "We are also responsible for research."

Several thousand specimens are contained in the mineral collection at the museum, Vestal Yeats, mineralogy curator, said. The mineral collection is part of the geology collection.

Yeats said, "It costs as much or more to display the minerals as it costs to buy the

minerals." Less than 20 percent of the minerals are displayed.

"We have good locality specimens from Colorado, New Mexico and Mexico," Yeats said.

Dr. Mary Elizabeth King, anthropology curator, said, "The anthropology department could be divided into three separate areas: Archaeology, ethnology and physical anthropology."

King said archaeology is the study of past cultures. Ethnology, she said, is the study of historic peoples, usually non-Western. Physical anthropology is the study of human biology, she said.

The Lubbock lake site is the major project at this time, King said. Approximately 12,000 years of man and animal activity can be traced at the site north of Lubbock.

King is also working on a study of prehistoric textiles and prehistoric sandals. "In general, I am studying the kinds of textiles of North and South America," she said. The sandals King is studying were taken from Val Verde County in Southwest Texas. Some of the sandals are 6,000 years old, she said.

Betty Mills, costume and textiles curator, said clothing "tells so much about our way

of life."

The collection contains men's, women's and children's clothing, from "elegant to frontier functional," Mills said. The clothing dates from the late 1820s to the present. She said 7,000 pieces have been received since 1972.

Mills said a record of present fashions is also maintained.

The collection is funded by Tech and also by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Research for cataloging includes identification of the fabric and analysis of construction details. The garment is also dated for the correct time period, and placed in the area of usage and locale. The terminology of specific periods is also determined.

For exhibit purposes, the staff seeks background on a lifestyle in a given time and place. Proper accessories are determined, and back-up research on a specific type of exhibit is done. The researchers also fortify background for labeling.

Patrick H. Butler, history curator, said the historical collection is associated mainly with ranching, and arid and semi-arid cultures.

Butler said his work is mostly for museum exhibits and publications, but some is for research.

Most of the material is from the period after 1840, he said. Many of the artifacts in the Ranching Heritage Center are from the history collection.

"This department's research is used in training museum science students," Butler said, "but occasionally is used in history and education classes."

The major projects at this time are the history of western spurs and the history of late 19th century machine-made furniture.

Willard Robinson, historical architecture curator, works with the Ranching Heritage Center (RHC) at the museum. The research, Robinson said, includes "architectural

restoration and lifestyle interpretation."

Research at the RHC focuses on ethnic and archaeological aspects. As to the ethnic aspect, Robinson said, "We study the roles of the most prominent groups in ranching, such as the Spanish, Mexican, Anglo, Negro, Scottish and English."

There are three projects concerning archaeology, he said. "We try to get information on the buildings, information on the occupants and try to recover artifacts for various interests."

Robinson said research is also done on plants, and how they were used. The landscaping of the individual buildings is also researched.

Oral history is important to research. People associated with the building or ranching

are interviewed.

The research is used in several different ways. A portion of the research is used for tour guide booklets, a self-guided audio tour and a multi-image presight presentation.

The presight presentation will include history of the RHC, some objectives and philosophies and some background on ranching.

A series of thematic tours is also planned, Jeannie Bassett, administrative assistant, said. The tours will deal with architecture, family survival, the economics of ranching and recreation on the plains.

An environmental living program is also designed for school children. The children will spend a night at the RHC and take part in role-playing, problem-solving, activities and chores.

## Study program to focus on German dialect, culture

Students interested in learning the German language and culture through first-hand experience may attend the 1978 summer study program in Austria.

Students will live with a Viennese family and earn six hours of university credit by attending two courses to be taught in Vienna's Kinsky Palace.

One course involves study of Vienna and Austrian life and the second focuses on intermediate or advanced German language. Instructors for the courses are Viennese professors selected from the Institute of European Studies.

Group leader for the 1978 program will be Theodor Alexander, associate chairperson of Germanic and Slavic Languages, and native of Vienna.

Participants in the summer study program must have completed at least two semesters of German. Students already fluent in German may elect an independent research project in Austrian or German literature.

The program includes numerous weekend outings into areas surrounding Vienna along with study tours of historical and cultural sites in the city.

Those who wish to travel independently at the program's conclusion may book their return from another European city. Assistance for extended travel may be obtained through the Tech Office of International Programs.

The program is sponsored

by the Germanic and Slavic Languages department in cooperation with the Institute of European Studies. Interested students should contact the department at 742-3281 or 742-3282.

## Raider jaunt planned for Tech-Houston

Saddle Tramps will sponsor a Red Raider Migration to the University of Houston Nov. 19 in an effort to fill the As' podium with Red Raider fans for the conference clash.

Buses will be sponsored by the Saddle Tramps to transport as many Tech fans as possible to the Houston 7:30 p.m. game that day, but in order to have a guaranteed seat, students must file a \$10 deposit with the Saddle Tramps' office on the second floor of the University Center by noon Monday.

Total cost for transportation to the game will be \$28 per person, according to Tramps Migration chairman Steve Parks. The buses will leave Lubbock from under the large double T on Jones Stadium's east side at 4 a.m. Nov. 19. Buses will leave Houston at midnight and return to Lubbock about 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20., Parks said.

Students interested in riding the buses should call the Tramp office at 742-3895 as soon as possible to reserve a seat. Only one bus has been reserved, and \$10 deposit is required to guarantee a seat. If needed, other buses will be available. Members of the Tramp organization will also be traveling to Houston with the migration express buses.

Parks said bids for bowl invitations would be distributed the day of the Houston clash, emphasizing the need to have large numbers of Tech fans present to watch the all-important contest.

# Mel Practiss Pre-med Student



Can't miss him on campus, always wears white. Constantly being sought after by freshmen and transfer students who mistake him for ice-cream man. Mel drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling. Can't afford to get filled up. At last count he was in charge of 114 mice, 137 frogs and 240, uh...480 rabbits. Spends spare time in library analyzing stitching on medical books.

**Lite Beer from Miller. Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.**

FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 11, 1977  
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**EVENING**

8:00  
5 PLANE TALK  
11 12 20 NEWS  
8:25  
20 PAUL HARVEY  
8:30  
5 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
11 ADAM-12  
20 MY THREE SONS  
20 THE BRADY BUNCH  
7:00  
5 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
11 CPO SHARKEY  
"Sharkey Flies Over The Cuckoo's Nest" During Sharkey's routine physical, he's mistaken for a patient given to frequent bouts of paranoia. His stinging sarcasm concerning the doctor's error merely helps to reinforce the diagnosis that he's unbalanced.

7:30  
20 WONDER WOMAN  
Diana Prince is married to a Presidential aide in an effort to find and seal off the leaking of confidential information to foreign officials. Celeste Holm, guest stars.

8:00  
20 DONNY & MARIE  
Guests: Bob Hope, Cheryl Ladd, Ruth Buzzi.

7:30  
5 WALL STREET WEEK  
"Steel Change To Survive" Guest: Peter F. Marcus, first vice president and director, Mitchell, Mutchins Inc.

8:00  
11 CHICO AND THE MAN  
"Ed The Hero" The garage has a run on charity cases when Raul tries to impress his friends by writing a composition about Ed fixing cars free for the poor.

8:00  
5 ECONOMICS  
11 ROCKFORD FILES  
11 CBS MOVIE  
"Night Moves" (1975) Gene Hackman, Jennifer Warren. Private investigator Harry Moseley is hired by a former movie actress to find her runaway daughter, not realizing that the seemingly routine case will involve him in a bizarre web of intrigue, smuggling and murder.

8:00  
20 ABC MOVIE  
"Intimate Strangers" (Premiere) Sally Struthers, Dennis Weaver. The seemingly normal life of a married couple with two young children is only a

8:30  
5 VIEWPOINT  
5 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY  
11 QUINCY  
"Main Man" Quincy becomes a controversial figure in a football-obsessed town when he urges a player to stay out of a championship game to protect his life. Scott Colomby, Eugene Roche, Julie Adams guest star.

10:00  
5 DICK CAVETT  
Guest: Joyce Grenfell, British monologist.  
11 12 20 NEWS  
10:30  
5 CAPITAL EYE  
11 TONIGHT  
Host: Johnny Carson.  
20 M\*A\*S\*H  
"Bananas, Crackers And Nuts" When Hawkeye is denied an R and R pass he feels he needs, he evolves a wild case history for an Army psychiatrist to study.  
20 PAUL HARVEY  
10:35  
20 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
11:05  
20 KOJAK  
"A Hair Trigger Away" The police officer boyfriend of a heroin addict (Lynn Redgrave) accidentally kills a policeman during a drug bust. (R)  
20 MOVIE  
"Journey To The Center Of The Earth" (1959) Pat Boone, James Mason. Two men start out to locate the center of the Earth and find themselves in the lost city of Atlantis.

12:00  
11 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
Host: Glen Campbell. Guests: Dorothy Moore, Anne Murray, Brick, Jeff Kutash and the Dancing Machine, Dianne Steinberg.

12:30  
20 MOVIE  
"The Swindle" (1962) Broderick Crawford, Richard Basehart.  
1:05  
20 BARETTA  
"Look Back In Terror" An escaped convict plots revenge against Baretta who sent him to prison and who became romantically involved with his girl. Samantha Eggar, Andrew Pine guest star. (R)  
1:30  
11 NEWS

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# Lubbock: Movies to get bored by

By KEVIN PHINNEY  
UD Entertainment Writer

According to a self-styled film critic who does part-time secretarial work at the Student Association, there just aren't any good movies in town. True, with exceptions.

Most pictures in the Hub this week are neither the best nor the worst, simply a mediocre cut in between. There is, however, a wide variety to choose from. They range from artsy ("Fantasia") to the rapid but entertaining ("Heroes") to timeless junk ("If You Don't Stop It") plus several old reliables ("Dog Day Afternoon," "Take the Money and Run" and "Star Wars").

Excepting the rare few who go to the movies as often as the critics, this should be a something for everyone" week at local theaters. Currently-playing in the city: ARNETT-BENSON AND VILLAGE: "The Rescuers." The newest animated Disney film, starring the voices of Bob Newhart and Eva Gabor. The film is great entertainment for anyone, young or old.

BACKSTAGE I: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," starring Woody Allen. In zany skits, Allen explores the inner phobias of a hilarious and neurotic society—our own. It's

films like these that make second releases worthwhile. Those that missed "Everything" the first time should run, not walk, to catch it. Those who have seen it already will be fighting for your seats.

BACKSTAGE II: "Slip Up." Rated X. Not reviewed. CINEMA WEST: "The Party," starring Peter Sellers in a comedy with Claudine Longet. Made in the late '60s. Not yet reviewed.

FOX I: "Oh God." Bound to stir opinions as well as steal hearts, this film proves there was a reason why George Burns won an Oscar for his role in "The Sunshine Boys." As usual, though, the Academy goofed, because Burns is so much better here. John Denver can be written off, but Burns and the script cannot.

FOX II: "Heroes." The imagination runs wild to think what would happen if The Flying Nun, but that's exactly what happened in "Heroes." Starring Sally Field and Henry Winkler, the story tells of a young man who searches for his old Army buddies while searching for himself. The best part of the picture is that nowhere within its confines does Winkler say, "Whoa."

FOX III: "Damnation Alley," a flick about the

survivors of a nuclear war on a run-amok planet. Jan-Michael Vincent stars. Not reviewed.

FOX IV: "A Piece Of The Action." Stars Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier as a couple of con artists who get conned by James Earl Jones. Not too funny, but interesting.

LINDSEY: "Black Frankenstein." An exploitation of horror films. In this feature the monster is black. Not reviewed.

SHOWPLACE I: "Mr. Billion." A fellow spends lots of money and two hours of the viewer's time being reckless with cars, women and money, none of which should be taken so lightly.

SHOWPLACE II: "If You Don't Stop It, You'll Go Blind." A ranchy version of "Love American Style." The sketches are every bit as insulting and stupid as the

television show, except the actors do it without clothes in the film. Whoever can get a date to this picture definitely has something going for him.

SHOWPLACE III: "The Chicken Chronicles." Another abominable movie. After careful consideration, this is the worst film I have recently seen. Thumbs down.

SHOWPLACE IV: "You Light Up My Life." Not yet reviewed, but a lot of girls want to know who lit up who's life, and with what. I don't know, but will find out soon.

UA SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I: "Fantasia," a Walt Disney animated classic. Stereo enhances this film almost beyond recognition. It is indeed a sight to behold, and a favorite among college audiences who like to get stoned before viewing it. While I don't know what that is, I have seen "Fantasia"

while under medication for a case of swine flu. Does that count?

UA SOUTH PLAINS II: "Star Wars." Still a brilliant movie. Stars Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher.

WINCHESTER: "Mohammed, Messenger Of God." Details the events of one of history's most influential prophets.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER: "Dog Day Afternoon," starring Al Pacino. Pacino has been jilted by the Oscar more times than any other actor in recent times. Here is another example of that injustice. On Sunday, Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run" will be screened. The only showing of "Take the Money" will be at 7 p.m. in the University Theater.



**Al Pacino**  
NBC will broadcast a nine-hour re-edited version of "The Godfather" this weekend. The movie stars Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Robert DeNiro, James Caan, Talia Shire and Diane Keaton.

## A. R. P. guest performer for experimental concert

By BECKY STRIBLING  
UD Staff

Funny, unusual and weird combinations of dance and music will set the stage for the presentation of Experiments in Music and Dance at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Hall.

Who would believe the guest performer for the concert is a non-human synthesizer called "A.R.P."—that is, an electronic instrument generating wave forms to create an infinite variety of sounds and rhythms.

Mary Helen McCarty, instructor of electronic music and coordinator of the program, describes the concert as being a diversion from the traditional concert format.

"All the music for the performance has been written in the last 10 years," McCarty said, "and is very avant-garde in concept."

Diversions from the ordinary are seen in the Overture to "Ampzilla," an electronic folk opera. Tech student Stuart Hinds will be conducting his performers who happen to be two A-7 speakers. "Ampzilla" is a deliberate and absurd satire on electronic music," McCarty said.

Amplified piano is used in the piece, "Makrokosmos (Twelve Fantasy-Pieces after the Zodiac after Amplified Piano)." Tom Koester will perform the work written by George Crumb in 1974.

Unusual combinations of dance and music are seen in "The Duel," created by Tony Mitchell and Mark Walters.

Beautiful, light music contrasts with the sword fight in this piece.

Improvisation plays a major part in "Orient-Occident," by Xenakis. "Lovely things occur through the use of lights," McCarty said, "and the dancers move through improvisation."

In an original composition by Stuart Hinds called "Lincoln's Dream," dancers help play the music by occasionally banging on the organ of the Recital Hall. The choreography is by Tech dance instructor

Luke, and the organist is Judson Maynard, Tech professor of music.

Other pieces are "Oscura" and Movement III or "Voyages: Columbus-Apollo II" by Mary Helen McCarty. McCarty said this was a creative and stimulating performance similar in concept to the Isn't Program, which stands for image plus sound equals new theater. The Isn't Program has been postponed until Jan. 31.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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# Women tankers open against Colorado

With two months of workouts behind them, Tech's women swimmers open their season with a dual meet against the University of Colorado in Boulder, Saturday at 7 p.m.

Coach Anne Goodman expects good swims from her team, saying these could be "the best early season workouts Tech has ever had. I'm anxious to see how the new swimmers will perform in the meet," added Goodman.

## JOINING TECH this season

are freshmen Susan Ehlers from Richardson Pearce, Carole Machol from Houston Clear Lake, Ruth Mansfield from Great Falls, Mont., Dana Martin from Albuquerque, N.M., and Meda Morgan from El Paso Burgess. Also joining Tech's tankers is Priscilla Smith on scholarship from Midland Junior College. Coach Goodman expects especially good performances from Martin in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, Morgan in the sprint freestyles, and

sophomore Denise Shipman in the butterfly and freestyle events.

FOR THE FIRST time in dual meets, the 1,000-yard swim will be added as a lead up to the 1,650-yard which is swim in invitationals.

"Our distance swimmers, junior Michele Matticks and sophomore Lynn McKelvey, have been swimming consistently well in long distance workouts and I expect good times from these two," Goodman said.

Tech's tri-captains, junior Mary Frimpter and Denise Shipman, combine with second-year captain Michele Matticks as team mentors.

Fine performances are expected in the freestyle events because of the added depth of incoming freshmen, according to Coach Goodman. Tech's 400-yard freestyle relay should be very competitive because of this depth, Goodman said. Morgan and Shipman will head this relay with Ehlers, sophomore Carol Giliam, Machol, Mansfield and Smith as the other possible members.

JUNIOR CAPTAIN Michele Matticks said morale on the team is "pretty high due to the excitement of the first meet to see if all of our hard work and effort will pay off."



Matticks



Frimpter

# Raider tankers host Mustangs

The men's swim team will host 1977 SWC Champions SMU this afternoon and Coach Jim McNally expects some close races against the Mustangs.

"They (SMU) have lost some good swimmers since last year, but they still have a lot of talent," McNally said. "There will be a lot of close races. But, they shouldn't run away anywhere."

McNally doesn't plan to concentrate on any particular events.

"Always before we've been extra strong in one area so we'd put our best efforts into winning certain events," McNally said. "From the Arkansas results, we know we have one or two good swimmers for each event. And the added depth of four of our freshmen (Steve Krueger, Al Sutton, Dan Redfern and David Quill) should give us sufficient strength."

The Raiders will make two major changes in events, McNally explained.

"We've been moving Mike Butler around a lot," he said. "But we're going to put him in sprints. That's probably where he'll stay. Also, Jim Marvin will go to the butterfly races. We've had him in distance freestyle lately."

The Mustangs are expected to outdive the Tech divers in both one- and three-meter competition, McNally said.

"Diving is definitely our weakest area this year," he said. Senior Hugh White is Tech's only returning diver. Terry Sanderfur, a walk-on, has also joined the Raider squad. "Sanderfur is hitting some good dives, but still lacks class and experience in college competition," McNally added.

Mustangs Steve Jenkins, an NCAA finalist on both boards, will dive for SMU.

Among the Mustang's top swimmers are Kim Davis (sprints), Bill Glasstetter (butterfly), Bill Redfinger (sprints) and Tom Barton (backstroke). "Barton is a good backstroke but Eric (Muehberger) has beat him several times," McNally said.

Senior Andy Veris is the Mustang's top returning swimmer. Veris, a high school All-American and a U.S. Olympic trial qualifier, was SWC champion in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events for the 1977 season.

Competition between the aquatic teams will begin at 4 p.m. in the natatorium at the men's gym.

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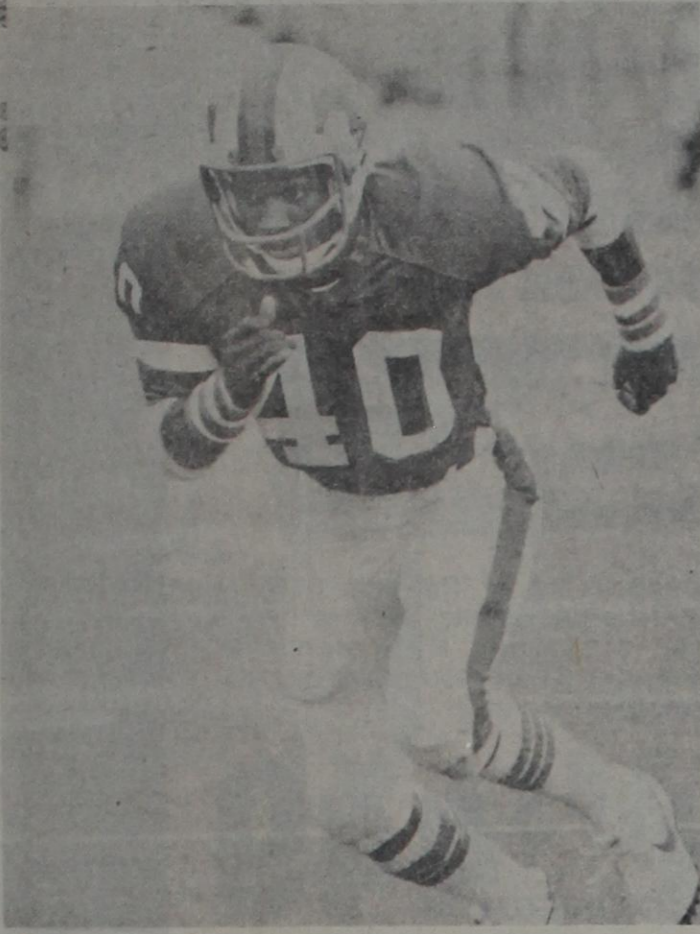
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# Tech in race with Ford, Mustangs



Whittington

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

Tech footballers travel to the metropolis Saturday to face the "Ford powered" SMU Mustangs at 2 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl. It is a big game for both teams.

The Raiders are 6-2 overall with a 3-2 conference slate while the Mustangs boast a 3-3 conference mark. A win here would put the Ponies ahead of Tech in the SWC race.

"We've got to keep from giving up the big play against SMU," said Tech coach Steve Sloan. But the Ponies definitely have the horses to come up with the big play.

Last week freshman quarterback Mike Ford connected on 17 of 21 passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns. The freshman

sensation has improved every week for Coach Ron Meyers' squad and with his receivers he could seriously hurt the Tech secondary which has given up 11 touchdown passes—second highest in the league.

Ford's favorite target is sophomore wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert who has caught 47 passes for 776 yards and six touchdowns this year. Those statistics are good enough to lead the conference. On the other side of the coin, Tech's defense against the

rush is the eighth best in the nation and their pass rush was at its best ever last week against TCU.

"They have a great scheme both offensively and defensively—it's going to be a good game," said Sloan.

"They play with a real good effort, they're a highly motivated football team," he added. Besides motivation, the Mustang offense features the running of Arthur Whittington—a strong contender for All-SWC honors. Whittington picked up 130

yards last week against Rice and has piled up 728 yards for the season.

On the defensive front the Ponies will be without the services of linebacker Champ Dickerson who is still nursing

injuries from the A&M contest on Oct. 29. Cornerback David Hill will also miss the contest.

The Raiders will be expecting a lot from quarterback Rodney Allison

and fullback Billy Taylor. According to Sloan, "Allison hopefully will be about 90 per cent for the game." Taylor has been averaging 80 yards a game for the Raiders and has scored nine touchdowns.

## Tech harriers in District VI NCAA meet

Tech cross country runners Marc Johnson, Greg Lautenslager, and Tony Lozano seek national berths today as the trio competes in the NCAA District VI Cross Country Championships in Georgetown.

The 10,000-meter race on the hilly countryside of Southwestern University will include teams and individual competitors representing the Southwest and Southland Conferences along with independents North Texas State and Pan American.

The top two teams and top four individual finishers in the more than six-mile affair will qualify for the NCAA Championships in Spokane, Wash., Nov. 21.

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## We goofed!

The University Daily erroneously stated yesterday that the Tech basketball team will scrimmage North Texas State on November 17 in Denton. Actually the team will face North Texas state in Wichita Falls on Nov. 17. The contest will be played at the Midwestern University gymnasium at 4 p.m.

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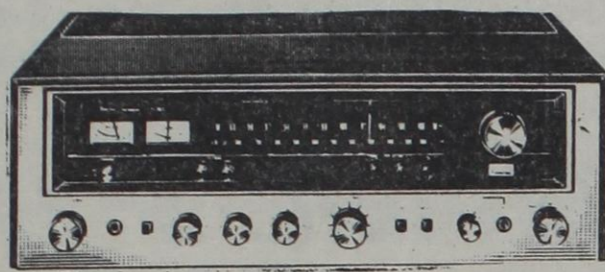
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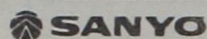
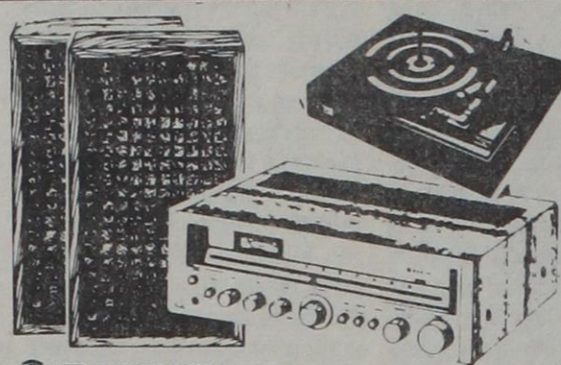
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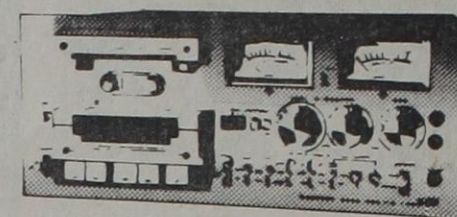
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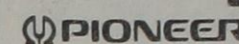
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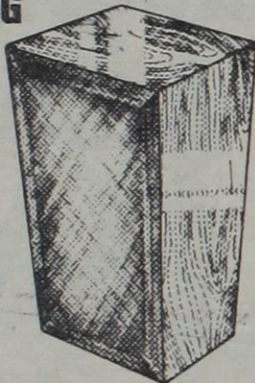


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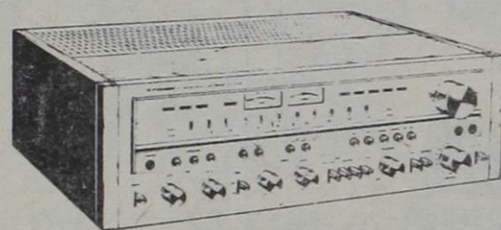
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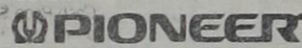
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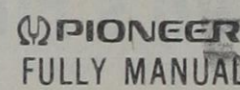
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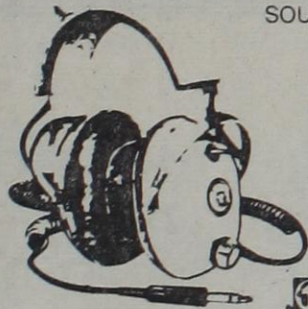


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**IN-DASH DYNAMICS**

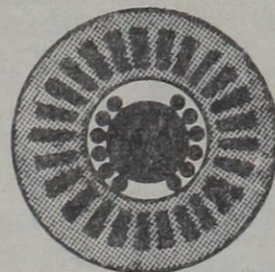
Pioneer's **TP 9005** In-Dash, AM/FM 8-Track Stereo has it all. Plus push button ease and the incomparable **Super Tuner**. A gem!

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**SPEAK EASY**

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The tape the pro's use. The **Scotch 207** Reel to Reel Tape does it all! **1800"**

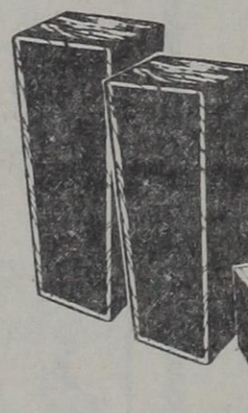
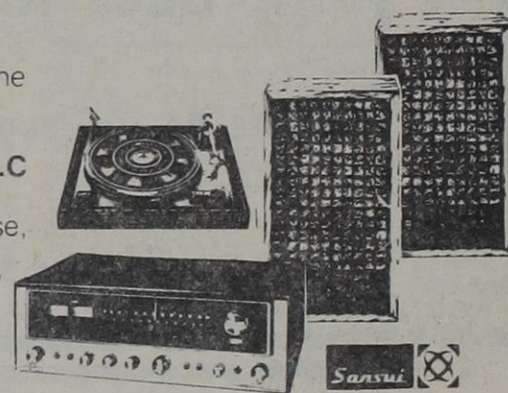
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Sansui leads the way to great sound. The **5050** AM/FM Stereo Receiver is the heart and soul of this fine system. Powerful and a real performer. The **B.I.C 920** is an automatic that thinks it's a manual and comes complete with base, dustcover and cartridge. **ECI's new Profile 620** Speakers feature big 12" woofer for clean, clear sounds.

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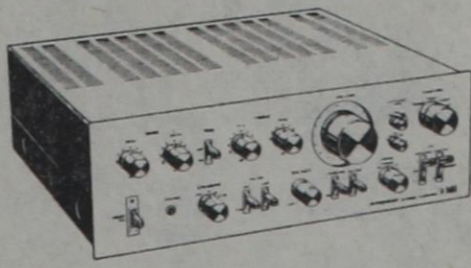
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**PIONEER**  
\$469



## PIONEER CONTROLLER

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**Sansui**  
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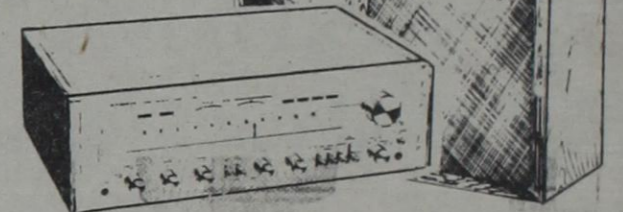
\$79 **Sansui**

## A STEP AHEAD

The system that fits your needs now and later. The Pioneer SX 750 AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers power and performance in abundance. You have to "feel" the controls to know this is a winner. The new Dual1241 Belt Drive Turntable transports your records with T.L.C. and includes base, dustcover, and the dynamic Audio Technica AT911E Cartridge. The ECI Spectrum 3001 in a deluxe 3-way speaker system with big 12" woofer for rich, clean sounds.



\$899



**PIONEER**

only \$34.62 mo.

Cash Price \$899.00 + 5% state & local tax \$93.95 down and 36 monthly payments of \$34.62 which includes credit, life and property insurance. Annual Percentage Rate 19.69%. Deferred payment price \$1246.32.

## THE ECI PROFILE 420

For the budget conscious buyer who doesn't want to sacrifice great sound, the Profile 420 is a beautiful answer. Featuring a big 8" woofer in an infinite baffle enclosure plus, two way crossover, this one is for you!



\$49<sup>ea.</sup>



\$189

## CASSETTE CONSCIOUS

What a great way to cassette. The Teac A150 is a front-load design deck with all the pro features you need to make superb tape recordings designed for trouble free operation and it includes Dolby, Twin Vu-Meters, switchable bias adjustments, and more! A winner!

only \$40.30 mo.

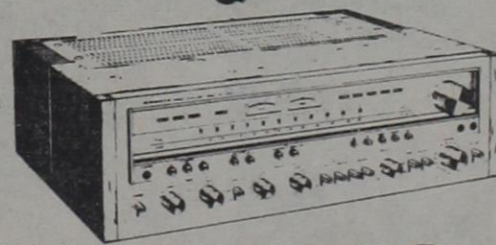
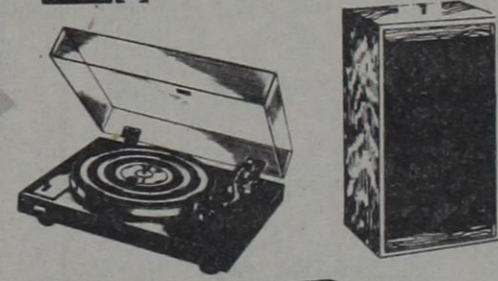
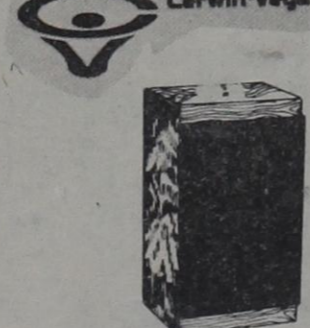
Cash Price \$1099.00 + 5% stat & local tax \$153.95 down and 36 monthly payments of \$40.30 which includes credit, life and property insurance. Annual Percentage Rate 19.13%. Deferred payment price \$1450.80.

## NO "NOISE" STEREO

Sansui's 8080DB AM/FM Stereo Receiver has all the features you could ever dream of plus one, DOLBY noise reduction. A powerful amplifier section and much more. The Pioneer PL550 is design excellence at it's best. This Direct Drive Turntable provides perfect revolutions and AT911E Cartridge. The big Profile 680 Speakers round out the glorious sounds of this noise-free system.

\$1099

SOUND BY Cerwin-Vega



**PIONEER** \$1599

## EXTREMO PRIMO

Pioneer's big daddy, The SX1250 AM-FM Stereo Receiver is the heart of this great system. 160 watts of pure glory. Twin tone controls, high sensitivity and much more. The New Sansui SR929 Direct Drive Turntable complements the quality of this system with ultimate precision. Complete with base, dustcover, and Audio Technica's AT912S Cartridge. The Primo conclusion to this incredible combo are Cerwin Vega's 217 R Speaker System. Featuring a huge 15" woofer and reflecting tweeter horn for heart throbbing sounds. Believe your ears; IT'S TRUE!



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# Red Raider hopes fade

As the conference heads into its final stretch, Tech (6-2 overall and 3-2 in SWC play) appears all but eliminated from the race for the conference crown.

And although the Raiders are not mathematically out of a possible tie, it is highly improbable—more like impossible. The three teams in front of the Raiders (in SWC standings) would have to lose the right combination of games for Tech to make the long awaited trip to the Cotton Bowl. But miracles do happen. Enough of the dreaming.

In this, the ninth week of the football season, here are my picks:

**TECH AT SMU**—If the Raider defense can hold the Mustangs to less than 21 points, the Raiders should have no trouble disposing of the surprising Ponies. If, however, freshman sensation Mike Ford is allowed to display his youthful quarterback mastery, the Ponies are just good enough, with the likes of Whittington, Talbert and Co., to derail the Raiders' bowl hopes. The stabilization factor, with Allison playing in the Tech offense, will most likely discourage such unfortunate happenings. Choice—Tech by 17.

**RICE AT BAYLOR**—The Owls' defense continues to improve with linebacker Robert Williamson coming of age with 16 tackles against the Mustangs last week. Choice—Bears by 14.

**ARKANSAS AT TEXAS A&M**—This is the feature SWC attraction this week, with the possible conference winner in the wings as the survivor of this contest. Hog QB Ron Calcagni

is the most improved performer in the SWC this year and he and runningback Ben Cowins should be geared for an outstanding contest. Dickey and George Woodard should be ready and itching to dispell any semblance of truth in the chants of: "Hulabaloo Kachoke Kachoke." I'll take the home team. Choice—Aggies by 1.

**TCU AT TEXAS**—Quarterback Randy McEachern is out and freshman, Sam Ansley, will take over for the Longhorns on their home grounds. Earl Campbell is as healthy as ever and should be able to lead Texas to another victory. Campbell should gain over 200 yards as the number one ranked team in the nation goes against TCU's young Frogs. Choice—Texas by 30.

**COLORADO AT OKLAHOMA**—Oklahoma has too many hosses. Choice—Oklahoma by 14.

**HARVARD AT YALE**—Runningback, John Pagliaro, Ivy League player of 1976, was second last year in rushing behind Pitt's Tony Dorsett. This, plus the fact that they are playing at home should be enough for a Yale win. Choice—Yale by 7.

**KANSAS AT NEBRASKA**—Nebraska running back I.M. Hipp should have a field day, and that will clinch it for the Cornhuskers. Choice—Nebraska by 14.

**MISSOURI AT OKLAHOMA STATE**—Heisman trophy candidate Terry Miller wants the honor badly. He should have an excellent day. Choice—Oklahoma State by 7.

**HOUSTON AT OAKLAND**—Oakland has too much talent, Houston fans, and it doesn't look good for the Oilers. Sorry. Choice—Oakland by 14.

**ST. LOUIS AT DALLAS**—The Cowboys, still undefeated, will continue to roll against St. Louis in Texas Stadium this weekend. Choice—Dallas by 3.



FRED HERBST

# Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games  
11/12/77



CHINO CHAPA	JAY ROSSER	FRED HERBST	GARY SKREHART	CHUCK CAMPBELL	CHUCK MCDONALD
Tech at SMU	UD Sportswriter	UD Associate Sports Editor	UD Sports Editor	Guest Forecaster	UD Sportswriter
Rice at Baylor	Tech by 21	Tech by 17	Tech by 9	Tech by 17	Tech by 20
Arkansas at Texas A&M	Baylor by 17	Baylor by 24	Baylor by 10	Baylor by 21	Baylor by 13
TCU at Texas	Arkansas by 1	A&M by 3	A&M by 12	A&M by 3	Arkansas by 7
Colorado at Oklahoma	Texas by 42	Oklahoma by 7	Texas by 24	Texas by 35	Texas by 20
Harvard at Yale	Oklahoma by 6	Oklahoma by 14	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 17	Oklahoma by 3
Kansas at Nebraska	Yale by 7	Yale by 20	Yale by 14	Yale by 4	Yale by 10
Missouri at Okla. State	Nebraska by 17	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 21	Nebraska by 6
Houston at Oakland	Oklahoma State by 7	Missouri by 13	Oklahoma State by 7	Oklahoma State by 6	Oklahoma State by 15
St. Louis at Dallas	Oakland by 24	Oakland by 9	Oakland by 14	Oakland by 10	Oakland by 14
Last week's results:	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 3	St. Louis by 8	Dallas by 17
Overall results:	9-1	8-2	8-2	9-1	8-2
Winning percentage	60-80	67-90	65-90	61-90	56-90
	.750	.744	.722	.688	.622

## Volleyballers in state tourney

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Sports Staff  
The Tech volleyball team will try to win its first state championship this weekend in Arlington. Although hampered by inconsistent play this season,

the Raiders have a 36-13 record and are seeded fifth in the tournament.

The Houston Cougars are seeded first, followed by Texas Lutheran College, University of Texas-Arlington and Lamar.

Tech begins pool play Friday morning against Stephen F. Austin, and the Raiders play Baylor and Lamar later Friday. Tech Coach Janice Hudson said she feels Tech is the toughest pool, because all three opponents are explosive teams and are capable of beating any team.

Tech must finish in the top four in the 16 team tournament to qualify for regionals next weekend in Austin. Last year the Raiders received a wild card bid to regionals, but because their season record and mutual opponents' record is not as impressive this season, no bid is likely.

All bracket play — quarterfinals, semifinals and finals — will be played Saturday.

Probable starters for the Tech team are: Lisa Love, Lisa Pipes, T.J. Jones, Christy Cotton, Connie Pittman and Sonja Pittman.

## FFF not perfect

A character in Dan Jenkins' book "Dead Solid Perfect" stated the way it is: "A man can travel far and wide—all the way to shame or glory, and back again—but he ain't never gonna find nothin' in this world that's dead solid perfect."

There is nothing solid or perfect about the way the Fearless have been picking the games, but there is a chance everyone is close to dead. With that thought, we tumble into the tenth week of forecasting not looking for dead solid perfect, but just one week of respectability.

AS I CONTINUE to stay in fourth place, the reason I am here becomes less clear. Some men contemplate the universe and ask why, other men consider creation and ask why—Me? I look at the picks I make and ask why not?

Your contribution to humanity is questionable when you spend Saturdays standing fully clothed in a lockerroom full of naked men and asking them questions that will have no bearing on the course of history.

THE BIG PROBLEM last week was not missing the picks of the games, because there is a measure of uncertainty, but I failed to predict the time of the KTXT sports show, too. David Swofford and his show air at 11:30 a.m. Fridays, not noon.

This week I will return to the airwaves to offer some insight into the confusion of coin-flip forecasting.

David, as our guest forecaster last week, went 9-1 and tied Chino for the best mark.

This week Chuck Campbell, Student Association President, will step in as our guest forecaster. I am hoping persons under 5-8 do not know much about football.

This weekend: Home to family and good times in Cowntown. Next week: the results.

"Big ball in Cowntown tonight." Be there, Aloha.

GARY SKREHART

# Fall Wine Festival

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<b>MARQUES DE CACERES</b> Rioja Red from Spain, 24 oz	<b>\$2.47</b>
<b>CHATEAU JEROME</b> White Graves, Bordeaux, 24 oz	<b>\$2.19</b>
<b>MIRAFLORE BIANCO DEL VENETO</b> White Italian, 24 oz	<b>\$1.97</b>
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<b>NIERSTIENER L. SIEFERT</b> German Rhine, 23 oz	<b>\$1.99</b>
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	Roast Beef 1.65
	Submarine 1.60
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Coke .30-.35-.45	Ruben 1.85
Dr. Pepper .30-.35-.45	Salami 1.50
Sprite .30-.35-.45	Roman Burger 1.05
Root Beer .30-.35-.45	with Cheese 1.15
Tea .30	Hamburger .95
Coffee .25	WINDMILL Burger 1.45

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