

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

THURSDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Council to debate projects

The Lubbock City Council decides on several big money projects today in a regular session which includes a joint meeting with Lubbock County Commissioners.

Observers say any heated debate during the meeting may center around Carolyn Jordan and her request to amend ordinances allowing automatic fuel costs adjustment pass throughs to Lubbock Power and Light consumers.

At a press conference last week Jordan blasted Mayor Roy Bass and Councilman Bill McAlister for conducting negotiations with Southwestern Public Service Co. without the rest of the council's knowledge.

The council will hold another public hearing to determine the fate of more than \$500,000 in community development funds. Citizens from the Arnett-Benson area have been lobbying for the funds as a means of renovating much of that area. But other wide ranging possibilities have been mentioned since the last council session.

The latest possibility surfaced at a press briefing Tuesday when a city spokesman said the community development funds might be considered for use on the proposed new central fire station.

The fire station construction contract has been let, but a lawsuit filed several weeks ago has held up city bond issues for funding. Federal revenue sharing monies were mentioned as possible alternate fund sources.

The council will consider spending more \$200,000 to completely rework the municipal building phone system and about \$434,000 for paving improvements on Slide Road.

Lubbock County Commissioners will join the council for a lunch working session which will include discussions on fire protection outside the city and the county jail facility.

Krueger to speak in UC

Congressman Bob Krueger, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Sen. John Tower's seat, will speak in the University Center Theater at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13.

Krueger, 42, has represented the 21st Congressional District, a South-Central Texas area larger than Pennsylvania, since 1975. He holds a doctorate from Oxford University in England, and served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Duke University before returning to his hometown of New Braunfels in 1973.

Krueger, who is a member of several energy-related congressional subcommittees, will speak on energy. His appearance is sponsored by UC programs and the Tech chapter, American Society of Chemical Engineers.

There will be no admission charge.

Lance resigns cabinet post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance resigned Wednesday as director of the Office of Management and Budget, citing "the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it" over his private banking practices and personal finances.

In a letter to President Carter, Lance said he felt his name had been cleared and that "my conscience is clear," but "I desire to return to my native state of Georgia."

Lance said he was convinced he could continue to be an effective budget director but "because of the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it I have decided to submit my resignation as director of OMB."

Carter read Lance's letter at a nationally televised news conference.

"It was and is important that my name and reputation be cleared for me, my wife, children, grandchildren, and those that have trust and faith in me," Lance said. "I believe that this has been done."

"As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear."

"Second, it was and is important for me to be able to say that people should be willing to make the necessary sacrifices and be willing to serve their government and country," Lance went on. "This I can still say, and say proudly."

"Third, I believe in the absolute need for government to be able to attract good people from the private sector. We must find ways to encourage these people."

"I hope the American people feel that during my eight months in office I have met well my responsibilities and performed well my tasks. This has been an important aspect of the entire matter."

"However, I have to ask the question at what price do I remain? My only intention in coming to Washington in the first place was to make a contribution to this country and to you."

An informant said Carter delayed his news conference for two hours so Lance could meet with attorney Clark Clifford to work on the resignation statement.

After Lance informed President Carter at an early afternoon meeting that he would quit his post, it was learned that Clifford was not immediately available. The informant said the delay in the news conference was decided on so Lance would have time to locate Clifford, who was his counsel at last week's televised Senate hearings.

Poll shows treaty opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — By an overwhelming margin, the American people oppose the treaty that would relinquish U.S. control over the Panama Canal, an Associated Press public opinion poll shows.

The poll found 50 per cent of those surveyed said they opposed Senate ratification of the treaty. Only 29 per cent favored the pact, while about 21 per cent expressed no opinion.

The opposition cut across regional, party, educational, age and income lines.

It was the first nationwide survey conducted since President Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the treaty on Sept. 7 with great fanfare.

Despite Carter's efforts to drum up support for the pact, the poll showed he has been unable to convince a majority of his own Democratic party or the residents of his home region, the South, to back the treaty.

These findings of widespread opposition are similar to the figures from other polls.

The Senate is not expected to debate the treaty until next year, giving Carter at least several months to work on public opinion. The President has said he thinks support for the treaty is mounting.

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,548 adults, conducted Monday for the AP by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa.

WEATHER

Mostly fair but not quite as warm today. Highs in upper 80s. Humidity expected near 70 per cent for early morning hours.

Lack of equipment hinders telecom dept.

BY JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

The Tech Mass Communications Building may have seemed like a dream come true for students who had come into the mass communications program in the old Journalism Building. But for some telecommunications majors, the dream is still unfulfilled and many have left the program, evidently tired of dreaming.

According to Dr. Dennis Harp, director of telecommunications, the telecommunications area suffered a severe loss of the communications majors between the 75-76 school year and the 76-77 school year. Harp said the students amounting to more than 20 per cent of the telecom enrollment, probably left the department because of the lack of television equipment.

According to Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department, a possible shortage of equipment in the telecommunications area was expected.

Ross said he had the choice of building a smaller mass communications building with all the requested equipment or building the structure as originally planned and searching for grant money to buy the needed equipment.

Tech allocated \$500,000 to the department for equipment purchases and Ross said only \$300 remains in that account but all of the equipment originally requested by the telecommunications on that account will be obtained eventually.

Telecommunications originally requested equipment which was to be considered part of the necessary facilities and to be paid for from the building construction account which is separate from the money allocated by the university.

Ross said construction costs were much higher than originally planned because of inflation. So, the equipment funds were cut since finishing the building was termed first priority.

"We're trying to see how much

money is left to be spent on closing (finishing) the building itself," Ross said.

The department is waiting to find out how much landscaping, part of the finishing, will cost so they can determine the amount of money left which could be spent on equipment and closing building construction.

"I don't think students would mind walking on the grass and plank boards," Harp said.

Since the university is here for students' education, said Harp, things necessary for their education should be first priority.

Harp estimated telecommunications lost more than 60 of the majors because students had been promised equipment that never materialized.

Area junior colleges usually have excellent telecommunications facilities and it embarrasses the department for students to transfer to Tech and find they had access to more equipment at the junior college, Harp said.

Another embarrassing area for

telecommunications, Harp said, is that "a lot of money is sitting in boxes."

A lot of the necessary equipment is in the basement in boxes, Harp said, because things like cameras, film chains and proper lighting are needed to make the entire operation workable.

Ross said the telecommunications area was given a percentage of the original building budget to order whatever was needed. They ordered mostly wiring and basic items to get the department started, Ross said.

Harp said that when telecommunications majors ask about the equipment, he refers them to someone else. He feels they are disappointed if they are continually and futilely promised that something will arrive soon.

Another cause in the decline, Harp said, could be disappointment with KTX-TFM's progress in switching to 5,000 watts.

Lack of equipment is a big problem in many universities, Harp said, but in this case it hurts the program.



Saturday night's all right for fightin' . . . and football

Symptoms of "Aggie Fever" reached epidemic proportions Wednesday, with students enduring long ticket lines, buying t-shirts, buttons and bumper-stickers. Meanwhile, across campus, the Red Raiders practiced to the strains of "The Aggie

War Hymn." Police and Tech officials expect an unprecedented crowd on hand for Saturday's match-up, with both teams nationally ranked in the top ten. (Photos by Karen Thom)

Dorms 99 per cent occupied

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

The residence halls are 99.5 per cent full, according to Bill Hass, Housing assistant director.

"The total in the rooms varies from day to day, but we manage to stay ahead about four spaces," he said.

Wednesday four spaces were available in Sneed Hall.

Hass said he does not understand the reasons for the increase, especially since the freshmen are the only students now required to live on-campus.

Bill Haynes, manager of housing, said it has been an unusual year. When the Board of Regents determined last spring sophomores could live off-campus, the housing personnel had some concerns about the number of people who would live on-campus, he said.

Haynes said he personally feels students chose to live on-campus for economic reasons. Also, students had the choice of where to live and found convenience and better prices in the residence halls.

Hass said the students probably chose the dormitories because not many apartments were available in Lubbock and the dormitories are less expensive and more convenient.

Hass said 7,031 students are in the residence halls. This number is about 160 more than last year, Haynes said.

A few students are housed in the dormitory apartments, Haynes said. One three-room apartment houses five students, but no problems have arisen because of the situation, Haynes said.

Some of the rooms in Doak that had been used for the Home Economic Department classrooms are being filled with residents. Some rooms do not have closets, but the rooms are large enough

to make up for the lack of closets, Haynes said.

Haynes said the women were told about the situation before they moved in, but decided to move anyway.

Haynes feels sure there will be some movements out of the residence halls soon because of students who drop out of school.

More renovation may be done to

Doak Hall, however, Haynes said, not much will be done because housing has already renovated much of the hall. Also, the prices will be kept lower for the dormitory if renovation is limited, Haynes said.

No plans exist now for the building of future residence halls, Haynes said, since the housing accommodates those who are required to live on-campus.

VISTA, Peace Corps looking for graduate volunteers

BY KEITH MULKEY
UD Staff

Not everyone graduating from college has to find a job and become involved in the 8-to-5 syndrome, according to Cliff Hores, campus representative for the Peace Corps and VISTA.

Students interested in traveling, obtaining practical experience in their field or with the simple desire to help people are all candidates for the programs. Peace Corp and VISTA are government programs under the ACTION agency.

"Believe it or not, there is still such a thing as people who truly want to help

others," said Hores. "The majority of people who apply with us want to get out and see different things than what they have seen all of their lives."

The Peace Corp program is for two years of voluntary service, while the VISTA program is for only one year. Service with both groups is strictly voluntary and the volunteer is free to leave at any time.

"We don't place any obligation on the individual applying with us," Hores said. "We do our best to match the skills and desires of the individual with the applications from places wishing to have volunteers. We keep trying until both parties are satisfied."

The Peace Corps requires the

volunteer to do service in a foreign country. VISTA service is done in poverty areas within the United States. Both programs provide practical experience and training in areas in which the volunteer is interested.

Hores worked for VISTA as a carpenter in a poverty area in Oklahoma.

"In some ways the work I did was a job, but in most respects, it wasn't," said Hores. "You don't usually clock in or mess with things like that. It's definitely not your typical 8-to-5 job." I spent a lot of time doing things that weren't involved with carpentry. I had a lot of good experiences with VISTA.

Junk cars provide salvation for America

Mort interrupted his mantra chant and stiffly unlimbered from his lotus position on a stairwell in the UC. He and I go back a long way. We rioted against the "war" at Berkley in '68, got halfway to Canada in '69 and later rejoiced at the downfall Nixon.

After that, we like therest of America, drifted apart, hoping for some greater destiny. Mort turned to the Mahareeshi Yogi and I took to wading through cow manure in Houston. But both of us continue to hang around the college scene and concerned causes.

"What's going down, Mort?" I asked expecting the latest gossip on Bert Lance or at least a good Billy Carter joke.

Junk cars, man," he said.

What? No energy crisis, No Middle East war. What about high unemployment in the U.S.," I blurted out indignantly. After pausing I added, "Mort Couldn't

you be concerned with something as mundane as City Council backstabbing?"

"Junk cars, man," came his steadfast reply.

I gave Mort one of my famous I-can't-believe - this - is - real looks. "Wow Mort, half the people at Tech are about to be expelled by an irate computer. Get on the beam. Go with the flow ... you know, get with it," I said, my voice rising a full octave.

"Get off my case, Jack," he said. Mort sometimes calls me Jack when I hit a sensitive nerve.

"Look man, you can take you're corrupt politicians, flatulent political parties, the energy shortage and tribal land wars and in the words of Buck Rogers take a flying leap into interstellar space." I forgot to mention Mort is a sci-fi fan.

This vehement barrage took me back for a moment. It sounded like the old die - hard, always ready to make a commitment, Mort. But the words weren't the same. Suddenly, Mort was against everything young radicals had stood for in the past two decades.

"Mort, have you been doing the drug scene?" I asked.



BILL BALDWIN



Letters

On Iranians, KTXT-FM

Some celebration

To the Editor:

Friday evening, September 30th, has been the time of celebration for Iranian people for many centuries. They celebrated their harvest of the year and their prosperity of freedom. However, during this present century, the celebration has had a diminishing significance - for obvious reasons of a decline or disappearance of human rights: freedom of speech, high literacy, sufficient food, low amounts of poverty, etc. do not exist for the Iranian people. The military regime of the Shah has brought about this lack of human rights. The main emphasis for this year's Mehregan night is the conditions of the political prisoners in Iran.

We, the Iranian Student Association, want to keep the Mehregan celebration alive for the time when our people are free. This Mehregan night messages, news, and films concerning the struggle of our people and the conditions of the political prisoners who are often being brutally tortured will be presented. There are currently more than 40,000 political prisoners (freedom fighters) in Iran, of which at least 350 have been killed within the past 5 years. Why are there so many political prisoners? It is because of a massive fight against regime-forced conditions such as:

- average purchase of military arms - 8 billion \$ yearly
- average life expectancy - 38 years or less
- one-third of all children die by age 5
- 11.7 hospital beds for every 10,000 people
- 75 per cent illiteracy
- 72 per cent living quarters made of mud and straw
- 75 per cent houses without electricity
- 85 per cent houses without water and on . . . and on . . .

These figures are supported by International Amnesty and Harper's Magazine (Nov. 1974). With these facts presented, it may be wondered, "What do we have to celebrate?" We are celebrating the armed struggle of our people which is, of necessity, now in progress and we are bringing the news to the world that the masses in Iran will be victorious and the dictatorial regime will be defeated!

We call on freedom-loving people to support the Iranian masses in their struggle so that we may once again celebrate Mehregan for its original meaning of freedom.

A. Pooyan
Iranian Student Association
P.O. Box 4376
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, TX 79409

About educational format

To the Editor:

I applaud your coverage of the on - going problems at KTXT-FM, although the depth of coverage has not been extensive, leaving

questions such as, "How can any competent radio station Chief Engineer allow a station to operate for months with the antenna disconnected?" It would have had to have changed the transmitter operating parameters enough to cause an easily noticeable change, not to mention the fact that the tests of the station's performance which the F.C.C. requires would have yielded measurements significantly different from those of previous years, noticeable in even a cursory examination. I can understand new announcers violating the F.C.C. rules unintentionally, but for a professional engineer to allow a station to operate in violation of the law is beyond reason.

My main point, however, is programming. Mr. Baumgarn should check the F.C.C. regulations concerning his comments on such. KTXT does not have to provide any classical programming just because it is an educational station. As a former manager of KOCV-FM, a 5,000 watt educational station in Odessa, I heard many of the same complaints about programming we provided. Yes we had classical programming and we had jazz programming, but we predominantly played easy listening. Why? First, any broadcast station must operate in the public interest, convenience and necessity. For this reason we provided a variety of programming which no other station would offer. More importantly, however, we were licensed as an educational station. Educational station licenses are granted to stations in order to 1) provide educational programming to the public, 2) provide a means of training personnel for the broadcast field, or 3) both of the above. The major emphasis at KTXT-FM is obviously training, a fact most people seem to overlook. If every commercial station played rock music, the people at KTXT would need only exposure to rock programming. Knowing for example, rock music won't help an announcer at KLLL to any great extent, KTXT-FM should be programmed with a varied format.

KTXT-FM is not a toy for the students at Tech to play with. If the learning environment can be maintained, and the student body's overall taste in music satiated at the same time, fine, but allowing the public to dictate the conditions for any educational training program is unreasonable. The curriculum should and must be set by professionals - experts in the broadcasting field who know what training is necessary for people entering that field. Otherwise, not only does the Mass Comm. department suffer, but we all suffer when industry has a less than desirable attitude concerning the abilities of Tech graduates.

If the students at Tech want a station to cater to their tastes, I suggest they hire a consultant and begin procedures to build their own, leaving KTXT to its primary function of training broadcast personnel.

Sincerely,
H. Martin Shoemaker,
F.C.C. License No. P1-10-29182
358-X Bledsoe

"Just cool it, I got wise is all," Mort shot back.

"What does all this have to do with junk cars?" I asked.

"Everything, can't you see. Oh ... we've been so blind. We've been had all these years," he said, the blood beginning to rise in his face.

"We've overlooked the true American dream all this time," he continued. "We thought our goal in life should be to gain wealth and then everything would be all right."

He motioned for me to lean close.

"The secret," he said, "is to buy all the material possessions you possibly can and then work as diligently as possible to turn all that into junk. You see it's not the arrival, just how you get there."

"Yes, I see," I said, scratching my head, convinced Mort had flipped his donut.

"What better symbol for the American way than the noble automobile. We make love in them on Saturday night, worship them with soap and water on Sunday and absolutely trust them to beat the bumper - to - bumper Monday morning

blues. And even when they die we cart them off to special graveyards to pose as monuments for years to come," he concluded in a solicitous tone.

"But what about the war?" I blurted.

"It's over, man," he said patiently.

"But what about the environment?"

"The ecology movement has been co - opted by the energy crisis."

"Yeah, and what about the energy crisis?"

"What about it, can you get excited about insulation and turning down thermostats? I tried to organize a conservation protest last year in Buffalo, but when I turned the thermostat to 68 everyone left."

"So you're telling me there are no more causes?"

"Not unless you want to go back to Kent State and get arrested over the construction of a gym. I'm not into the anti - gym movement myself."

"Well I'm not into conspicuous consumption of junk cars."

"So be it, man," he said, resuming his mantra, "Aaaaaahhh - ummmmm, Caaadiiilllaaacccsss..."



Tom Wicker

On black voting

NEW YORK - Politically concerned blacks have usually opposed abolition of the Electoral College and the substitution of direct popular voting in presidential elections. But now that the Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a constitutional amendment to that effect, black leaders owe it to their constituents at least to re-examine their position.

When Vernon Jordan, executive director of the Urban League, criticized President Carter last summer for paying too little attention to the needs of blacks, for example, one of his specific targets was Carter's support for abolishing the Electoral College. Jordan's position was amplified, as follows, in later testimony to a Senate subcommittee by Eddie N. Williams of the Joint Center for Political Studies:

"Blacks are 10 per cent of the national electorate; they are strategically concentrated in the metropolitan areas of key states with large numbers of electoral votes; historically they have tended to vote as a bloc; and they are widely regarded as being able to wield a balance of power in close elections in key states."

That view apparently was reinforced by last year's election, in which the Joint Center calculated that black voters were directly responsible for Carter victories in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Maryland - more than enough states to account for Carter's slender 297 to 241 electoral-vote margin.

But that leaves out of account the fact that Carter lost Illinois, in which he had heavy black support, as well as Michigan, Indiana and Virginia, in each of which more than 90 per cent of black voters supported Carter. The winner-take-all effect of the Electoral College nullified every one of those black votes; and it greatly diminished the electoral significance of hundreds of thousands more in states Carter won by wide margins (he'd have gotten the same number of electoral votes with a popular plurality of one vote).

Carter won the popular vote, moreover, by about 1.7 million votes. Therefore, it would have taken a switch to Gerald Ford of about 850,000 non-black votes to change the popular outcome. But just 9,245 non-black votes switching from Carter to Ford in Ohio and Hawaii would have given Ford an Electoral College victory, while

hardly changing the popular-vote totals. What would all those black votes for Jimmy Carter - nearly six million - have been worth in that event?

Besides, since Sen. John F. Kennedy defended the Electoral College in the 1950s on grounds that it increased the importance of minority voting, more sophisticated statistical studies have been made possible by computer techniques and game theory. They show as conclusively as statistics ever do that blacks actually are disadvantaged by the Electoral College and the suburbanites - who are mostly white - benefit most from electoral voting.

Lawrence D. Longley of Lawrence University has shown, for example, that only the six largest states are given added voting power by the Electoral College, with the others suffering from it; a California resident, for example, had 2,546 times as much potential for determining the outcome of the Carter-Ford race as a citizen of the most disadvantaged electoral unit, the District of Columbia.

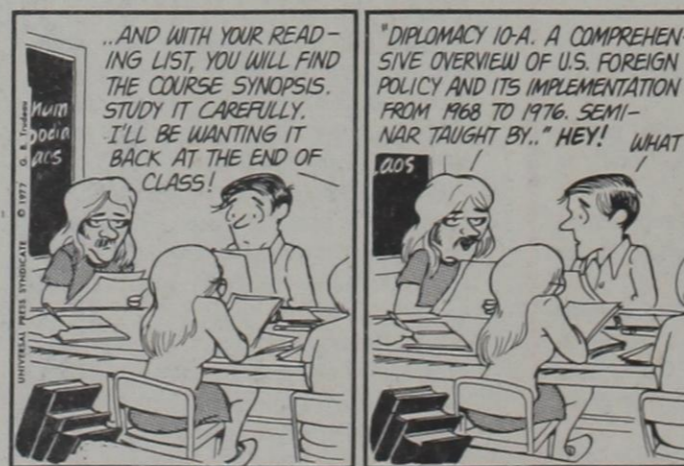
But only 37.1 per cent of the black population lives in those six largest states. On the other hand, states where the percentage of blacks is higher than their percentage of the national population are generally Southern states where voters are most disadvantaged by electoral voting.

Working from such figures, Longley and a colleague, John H. Yunker, calculate that, a black voter on the average has 2.4 per cent less voting power in the Electoral College than the average American voter. And in a separate unpublished study, Douglas H. Blair of the University of Pennsylvania also concluded that suburban whites consistently had the most weight in electoral voting, while blacks were among the most disadvantaged groups.

The outlook now is for Senate and House debate on the Electoral College amendment to be delayed until next year, when there will be time to outlast the expected filibuster. Numerous arguments will be made against the change; but as for black voting strength, much evidence appeals to confound the old assumption. As Blair put it in a letter to me, abolition of the Electoral College actually "would largely benefit those social groups now relatively deprived of both political and economic power in American society."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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About letters

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Museum visitors

Lubbock school children got the grand tour of the Tech museum at a recent visit. Volunteers are currently being trained to serve as guides for the museum's programs.

Newton speaks to Rotary on new 'political crisis'

By JAY ROSSER
UD Editor

Continually expounding on the fact that the current energy crisis is for real, Texas Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton informed members of the Rotary Club of Lubbock Wednesday that the energy crisis is also developing into a "political crisis."

Newton told the gathering at the Hilton Inn that there is mounting criticism of President Jimmy Carter's national energy plan, and the commissioner proceeded to point out many of the flaws in the program.

"The main problem," Newton said, "is that it fails to recognize that the U.S. is not developing its potential oil and gas resources as fast as it is using them. Therefore, our productive capacity is declining and making us more dependent on foreign oil and gas."

Newton said the United States is already importing 44

per cent of its oil needs, and should expect the figure to keep growing if domestic reserves are not developed.

Americans are also forgetting or are unaware of the tax impact the national energy plan would have.

"The energy bill recently passed by the House of Representatives in response to the President's program would tax the American people some \$53 billion between now and 1985," Newton said.

"That's an average of \$6.6 billion per year in new federal taxes under the disguise of an energy plan. That means enough taxes to equal the value of the entire annual agricultural production of Texas."

Newton told the Rotarians that by the time the full impact is felt, the increase will ultimately be in excess of \$20 billion in new taxes each year.

"The President has

promised to balance the budget," Newton said. "If he intends to do it by increasing taxes \$20 billion a year, he ought to tell us so."

More taxes and more federal regulation will not solve our basic energy problem which is declining domestic production, Newton said.

Newton criticized the federal government for doing nothing to push for oil and gas searches off the Atlantic Coast.

Newton praised the job Texas has done in producing its resources without destroying its environment.

"The Texas Railroad Commission has a history of being concerned with environmental protection. We have managed to produce energy resources without any dramatic damage to our environment. If we can do it here, it can be done anywhere."

Trickey named physics department head

Dr. Samuel B. Trickey was named chairman of Tech's department of physics during the summer. He was formerly an associate professor at the University of Florida and replaces Interim Chairman Glen A. Mann.

Trickey has plans for improvement of the physics research program at Tech. "We are going to try to select new research areas that will

be practical areas of study," he said. "We are experiencing a resurgence of interest in physics today and federal funding has stabilized. We should be able to get research grants more easily now than in the past."

Trickey also said that jobs for physicists are more plentiful now than in the early 1970s because of increased study in environmental

control and energy needed, however.

Trickey would like to expand both the teaching faculty and student enrollment in the department. He said the physics department has maintained excellence of teaching despite heavy teaching loads, and the quality of the undergraduate students is high. More teachers and students are

He maintains that one of the department's best features is its engineering physics program which gives the undecided student an opportunity to determine if he or she wants to become a physicist or an engineer. The program also allows the student to enter graduate study in either field.

"We should be able to grow and improve in the coming years because we have received a strong commitment from the administration," Trickey said.

Trickey received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Rice University and the Ph.D. from Texas A&M University.

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Testimony places Davis at shooting

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - A Fort Worth policeman testified Wednesday a young woman who witnessed the crippling attack on Gus Gavrel last year told him Cullen Davis was the assailant.

"My boyfriend's been shot," Patrolman Jimmy Soders quoted Beverly Bass as saying shortly after a midnight shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion. "She said, 'Cullen Davis did it. I saw him do it. I know him,'" Soders testified outside the presence of the jury in Davis' capital murder trial.

Trial Judge George Dowlen, besieged by defense objections, was to rule later on whether Soders' testimony could be repeated for the jury.

Davis, 43, is on trial for the Aug. 2, 1976 slaying of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, the first of two to die by gunfire that night.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded and her live-in boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, was killed.

Gavrel was crippled by a bullet still lodged in his spine. Mrs. Davis and then Gavrel

took the stand previously and named Davis as the "man in black" who, apparently within minutes, shot them down at near point blank range.

Miss Bass, 19, who escaped the carnage unharmed, is the third and last eyewitness to the shootings. She has not yet testified.

Soders recalled receiving a radio message at 12:45 the morning of Aug. 3 and rushing to a convenience store where he met Miss Bass.



Sloan spirit

Tech fans will be putting their belief in Steve on the line Saturday night when the Raiders meet Texas A&M in what has been termed "the game for the conference." T-shirts,

spirit buttons and pep rallies may be just the incentive Tech needs for a win over the Aggies. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Society gives okay to exterminate

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter may not know it but he has a go-ahead from the Humane Society of the United States to kill as quickly as possible the mice that inhabit the presidential offices.

Three White House sources reported that special devices that trap rather than kill mice have been installed near Carter's private office because, they claimed, conventional mousetraps are frowned upon by humane societies.

Nothing could be further

from the truth, it seems. Said Charles Herman, spokesman for the national society:

"We stay away from rodents. Essentially, we're for the quickest possible kill for these pests. We're against cruelty."

In the press center, for example, conventional spring traps are used - but with an unconventional bait. Instead of arming the triggers with bits of cheese, GSA employees periodically dab them with peanut butter.

Youths to present musical

"Godspell" will be presented as a dinner theater Thursday and Saturday nights by the youth of First Christian Church. Two Tech students fill leading roles.

"Godspell" is a musical based on the Gospel of St. Matthew. Such parables as the Good Samaritan and the Prodigal Son are told through song and dance. Other parables are told by pantomime and narration.

Steve Redinger, Tech freshman, plays the part of Jesus. Charlie Holt, also a Tech freshman, plays the dual roles of John the Baptist-Judas Iscariot.

Other cast members are Nancy Green, Frank Foley, Monica Etter, Lisa Bowers, Kathy Mayes, Teri Sutherland, Randy Cook, Kim Ussery, Kent Tarr, and Fred Bowers. The director is Cheryl Tatham and director of

choreography is Marty Griffith.

"Godspell" will be presented Thursday and Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with dinner; the show follow at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students, and \$1.75 for children. The productions will be at First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway.

Reading conference slated

Six Tech professors will join area elementary and secondary teachers in presenting programs at the Lubbock Area Reading Conference to be held Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

The conference, sponsored by the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading, will present programs of interest for students pursuing

a teaching career, or anyone interested in the methods of teaching reading.

"Controversial Issues in Reading" will be presented by Tech education professors Michael Angelotti, Jerry Rainwater and John Martin. Dr. John Rogers will direct this program. Dr. Paula Smith will discuss "Individualizing the Reading Process," Dr. L.

G. Butler will direct the session.

The conference will be held at Coronado High School. Registration begins at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 30 and at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 1. The registration fee for Tech students is \$1 for both sessions. For general admission, the fee is \$3 for both sessions or \$2 for one session.

United Way drive to begin with luncheon meeting

The campus drive for the United Way campaign begins today with a kick-off luncheon meeting of campaign workers at noon in the University Center Ballroom. Tech president Cecil Mackey, chairman of the campus campaign, will be the luncheon speaker.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice chairman for the Tech drive set the campus goal at \$46,500

this year. "This is the same amount as last year's goal, but since we didn't reach it last year, I saw no point in raising the amount," Ewalt said.

Pledge cards will be distributed the first of next week and the campus drive should be completed within 10-14 days thereafter.

"We are very pleased with the student response and so is the community," Ewalt said. "The student contributions are an important part of the campus campaign."

Campus campaign cabinet members are Jane Brandenberger, publicity; Betty Massey, statistics and

reports; Chuck Campbell, student canvassing; Bill Tinney, School of Medicine; Jean Jenkins, retired faculty and staff; Jerry Ramsey, faculty and academic programs; and Ronny Barnes, general services and administration.

Representing the United Way office at the luncheon will be Owen Gilbreath, campaign chairman of United Way of Lubbock, Don Douglass, campaign vice chairman; B. C. McMinn, president of United Way of Lubbock; and Nelda Thompson, executive director.

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'Du-ah', only the twins know

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

SAN DIEGO - Playing with a doll house in the speech therapy center at Children's Hospitals here, Virginia and Grace Kennedy, identical twins who will be 7 years old next month, carried on an animated conversation broken by outbursts of childish laughter.

"Dugon, thosh yom kinckin, du-ah?" asked Virginia, who is called "Cabenga" by her sister.

Grace, who is "Poto," nodded and replied with what sounded like "Snup aduk, chase die-dipanna." Both immediately set about removing the doll house's furniture.

NEITHER SEEMED TO notice a tape recorder or voice-wave tracing equipment monitoring their gibberish, or a group of speech and language specialists watching and listening intently in a glass-windowed booth.

Scientists have been fascinated and baffled in recent weeks by the conversations of the pretty, black-haired twins, who understand English, German, sign language and a smattering of Spanish, but who for five years have spoken only in what appears to be a language of their own.

Their conversations are unintelligible, even to their parents, Thomas Kennedy and his German-born wife, Christine, of San Diego. The Kennedys decided in January that the girls were mentally impaired and enrolled them in a school for retarded children. But psychologists at the

school concluded before the end of their first semester that the children had been misplaced. They were, the psychologists said, mentally alert, quick to learn and except for language, of normal intelligence. In June, the twins were referring to the speech therapy clinic at Children's Hospital.

ALEXA ROMAIN, THE principal therapist working with the Kennedy twins, believes that further observations and testing may disclose that "their jabberwocky may be really a comprehensive private language with a structured syntax."

"In the scientific literature on the subject over the last 50 years," she said, "there is only one other case that even comes close to what we are witnessing, that of triplets in Germany some years ago."

They could prove to be one of a very few documented cases of idioglossia, or twin speech, according to several of the linguistic experts trying to unscramble their conversations.

If the twins' jargon can be broken down and translated into a consistent, meaningful vocabulary and sentence structure, it may help to solve a long-standing scientific problem. Researchers have never been able to establish whether children are born with a genetic brain mechanism for developing language or whether they merely acquire speech communication by exposure to the spoken word.

SEVERAL SPEECH EXPERTS have cautioned, however, that a neurological

explanation may be found for the phenomenon.

Having suffered convulsive seizures soon after their birth in Columbus, Ga., the Kennedy girls underwent surgery at the age of 6 months because of excessive brain fluid.

Dr. Harlan Lane of Northwestern University is one of those who have suggested that the twins may have suffered in infancy an obscure form of brain damage known as corticoanarthria. The affliction, he explained, produces distorted, unarticulated speech, scrambling or even reversing normal language, while leaving unaffected that part of the brain that receives and comprehends normal conversation.

LINGUISTS AT THE hospital said, however, that the twins have begun to respond with English words and sentences without any trace of distortion or vocal impediment.

Ann Koenecke of the speech therapy staff said that, with the affinity unique to twins, the evidence of "twin speech" rather than operative brain damage appears to be strong.

Idioglossia, she added, although extremely rare, is usually found in twins who, like Virginia and Grace Kennedy, have grown up in unusually close companionship largely isolated from the influence of other children.

Miss Roman explained that the girls' conversation bore no resemblance to baby talk or to phonological distortions of the English and German spoken in their home.

"IT APPEARS AT this point, but remains to be verified, that they have made up between themselves a language with a sentence structure, verbs, nouns and verb tenses within an ordered although still immature grammatical framework," she added.

Dr. Leonard Newmark, professor of linguistics at the University of California here, said the studies of the Kennedy twins "may help us in resolving one of the most intriguing and controversial enigmas of linguistic and cognitive science."

"We have never had an opportunity before to watch what appears to be a natural language being constructed," he said. "Studying these children may provide data that will help provide the answer as to whether language ability is inherited."

The twins were nearly 2 years old when the family came to California, living first in a rural community near Escondido, where the girls had little opportunity to play with other children. It was about that time they began developing their "private language."

KENNEDY SAID: "YOU had only to watch and listen to them for a few minutes and it was quite clear they were carrying on what, to them was an intelligible conversation in their own private language. It started when they were about 17 months old. One would hold up an object, suggest a name for it and the other would agree."

The class for the retarded that the twins attended included a number of

Mexican-American children and Spanish words sometimes crept into their gibberish. It was arranged for the girls and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy to study sign language, and the twins picked it up more readily than their parents.

For a large part of the twins' lives, both parents worked and they were under the care of their maternal grandmother, who came to this country from Germany about the time of their birth and speaks very little English.

"We brought in a German linguist and he could find only four or five words, such as milk for milk, that in any way resembled German," Miss Romain said. "We have found no evidence, thus far at least, that their speech is a complicated English-German dialect."



Twin speech

Language specialists in San Diego are baffled by the conversations of Virginia and Grace Kennedy. The identical twins understand English, German, sign language and a few

Spanish words, but for the past five years have spoken a language of their own. (NY Times Photo)

Black sororities schedule fall semester activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) and Delta Sigma Theta (Delta's), Tech's two black sororities, begin fall rush today, according to Mary Botkin, Panhellenic adviser.

The AKA party is 6-8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Delta's party is 8-10 p.m. in the Mesa Room. Any interested women are encouraged to attend these parties to gain an insight of sorority life. Women eligible for pledging should attend both parties, Botkin said. Second semester freshmen are eligible to pledge, according to Botkin.

Rushes should attend the party of their choice on Friday. The AKA preference party is 6:30-7:30 in the Mesa Room. Delta's preference party is 6:30-7:30 in the Blue Room of the University Center.

The black sororities are concerned with social welfare, academic excellence and cultural enrichment, deemphasizing the social side of sorority life, according to Botkin.

AKA's and Delta's have their rush at a different time from the summer rush functioning under Panhellenic, according to Botkin, because although associate members of Panhellenic, the two sororities are also members of National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Hellenic are governing bodies for Greek organizations and function basically the same. Panhellenic, however, is comprised exclusively of sororities, while Pan-Hellenic is made up of black sororities and fraternities nationally and internationally.

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, as associate members of Panhellenic, pay dues and attend meetings as well as function under certain Panhellenic guidelines, Botkin said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first sorority organized for black college women, according to Cheryl Jones, AKA president. Founded at Howard University, Jan. 16, 1908, the sorority had removed its restrictions of race, creed and color by 1946.

Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 at Howard University. Founders envisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service, according to Cora Guinn, Delta Sigma Theta president.

Both sororities had their beginnings on Tech's campus in fall, 1970. The groups answered the involvement need for the relatively few black women at Tech, according to Botkin.

Both sororities emphasize the continuation of sorority life after college. AKA and

Delta's both have strong alumni chapters nationally and in Lubbock.

For more information call the Dean of Student's office at 742-2192.

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Court orders gas shutdown to Crystal City

HOUSTON (AP) - Armed with another court order, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. said Wednesday it will shut off natural gas supplies to Crystal City at 9 a.m. Friday.

The 8th Texas Court of Civil Appeals in El Paso cleared the way for the shutdown by granting Lo-Vaca a writ of prohibition that enjoins lower courts from issuing injunctions.

A spokesman said the ruling is not subject to appeal but that Crystal City could file another original action with

the Texas Supreme Court, an action that would, in effect, amount to an appeal.

Crystal City has not paid for its gas supplies since January 1975 while contesting an interim rate under which gas prices jumped from 36 cents to \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Mayor Francisco Benavides

of Crystal City was notified of the shutdown time in a letter signed by William E. Greehey, Lo-Vaca president.

Greehey said Crystal City has been operating under a theory Lo-Vaca should buy gas at \$2 and sell it to the municipally owned distribution system for 36

cents. "Lo-Vaca has a responsibility to 400 customers serving millions of Texans and we cannot accept this theory put forth by the city's administration," Greehey said.

"Our other customers are not willing to subsidize the

past, present and future operations of the Crystal City distribution system."

He added that six state and federal courts and 18 judges have addressed the litigation raised by Crystal City.

"At each step, from state and federal district court to state and federal Supreme

Court, the company's position has been upheld," Greehey said.

"In view of these circumstances and in view of the fact this company does not have and has not had a contract with the City of Crystal City since April 21, 1975, the company has no

alternative but to suspend service on September 23. You are urged to comply with the safety regulations required by the State of Texas and advise the customers of the city of suspension of service."

Prior to the El Paso ruling, Lo-Vaca had said a favorable ruling would be followed by a

72-hour notice for suspension.

A spokesman said Wednesday the shorter time had been coordinated with the Texas Railroad Commission.

"If the commission had wanted 72 hours, they would have gotten 72 hours," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity, and the history department will host a reception today 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 in history as a major or minor field of study, and requirements for membership in Phi Alpha Theta will be discussed.

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

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Association for Childhood Education will sponsor a social at 7 p.m. today in room 353 of the Administration Building. All interested students may attend.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. Dean Maddox, the financial vice-president of Tenneco, will be speaking on opportunities in petroleum accounting. Dress is coat and tie.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL ELECTIONS
Deadline for filing for Freshman Council Elections is 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Association office.

IEEE
Institute of Electrical Electronics Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Truman Bell of the Placement Service will speak on interviewing.

TICKET DRAW
Coupons will be exchanged for tickets to the Tech Texas A.M. football game from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. today in the University Center Well. Students must have a valid Student Identification Card for each ticket to be drawn and may draw a maximum of six consecutively numbered tickets. Students who draw seats in the south end zone may redraw from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Well if tickets are available. Student must have a Certificate of Enrollment indicating Group Services four fees have been paid to enter the stadium Saturday.

BAG THE AGGIES PEPRALLY
"Bag the Aggies" will be the theme of the 1977 football season's first home game pep rally at 6:15 p.m. Friday in the south end zone of Jones Stadium. Red Day T-shirts will be printed by the Saddle Tramps during the ticket lottery for 15 cents each or two for 25 cents. Red scarves will be available for \$1.50 and handkerchiefs for \$1.00. Individuals and organizations will vie for free tickets to the Rice game at the pep rally.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION
Jewish Student Organization will have an organizational meeting and supper at 7 p.m. Sunday at 5507 75th Street. There is no charge and all Jewish students may attend. For rides or more information call Dr. Strauss at 742-2581 or 795-4636.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY
Farmhouse fraternity will sponsor a coat and tie smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. All interested male students are invited to attend.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, will take applications for membership until Wednesday, Sept. 28. Qualifications for membership are a 3.5 average after 12 hours and a cumulative 3.5 thereafter. Anyone desiring membership should leave their name, address, parents' address, social security number, a signed note allowing Alpha Lambda Delta to check their grades and \$12 membership dues in Box 114 of Hulen. For further information call Kim Schrank at 742-4300.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT RECEPTION
The history department will sponsor a reception at 3 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room for all students taking history or interested in history. Students attending the reception will have the opportunity to meet and visit informally with the history faculty.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Panhellenic Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Zeta Tau Alpha Lodge.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, the society for professional journalists, will initiate new members Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Torreador Room of Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country shopping center. SDC members are reminded to bring their dues if possible.

ICF
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in 110 E.C. Electrical Engineering Building.

LEARN
Registration for Leisure Education - A Recreational Need will continue through Friday, September 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC activities office.

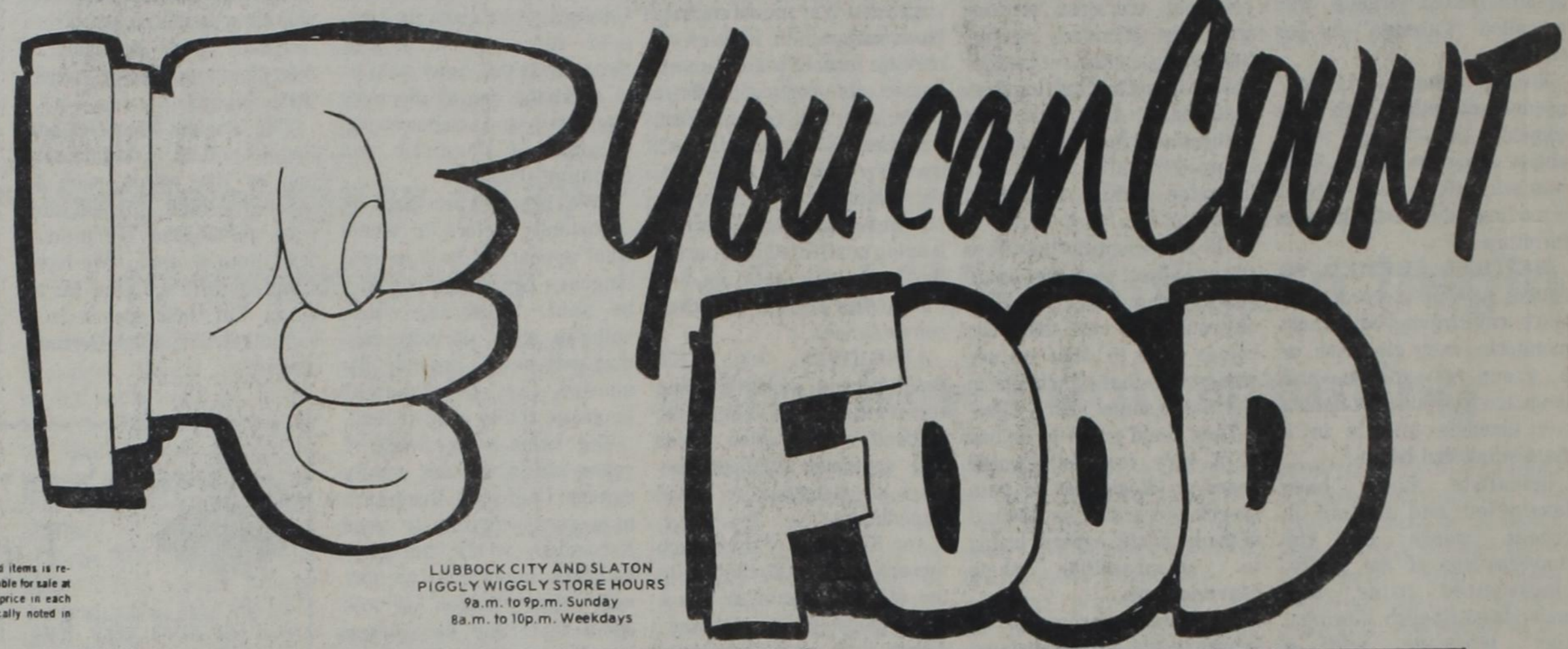
PHI GAMMANU
Final rush open to all students with a 2.5 and above and six hours business credit. Rush party Sunday at 1:30 at the Wesley Foundation.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
The Campus Girl Scouts will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 158 Business Administration Building.

AIEE
The Tech chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will sponsor a car wash Saturday by JC Penney's Automotive Center at the South Plains Mall from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The price will be \$2 per car.

ACE
The Association for Childhood Education will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building.

GALLERY TALK
Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles at the Tech Museum, will give an informal gallery talk Sunday at 4 p.m. at the museum. The talk will concern clothing acquisition during the late 1800s and early 1900s. The public is invited free of charge.



Prices good thru September 25, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

<p>Plain, No Beans</p> <p>WOLF'S CHILI</p> <p>19-oz. Can</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>Delta, 125-Ct., 2 Ply</p> <p>PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>Single Roll</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>Tomato Rich</p> <p>HUNT'S KETCHUP</p> <p>Qt. Btl.</p> <p>69¢</p>
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Canal treaty essential for U.S. relations

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Mexico said Wednesday approval of the proposed new Panama Canal treaty is crucial to improved U.S. relations with all Latin American nations.

Patrick J. Lucey, appointed ambassador earlier this year by President Carter, warned

also that failure by the Senate to ratify the controversial new pact will leave the United States more isolated than ever from other countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Lucey told a conference on U.S.-Mexico Trade and Investment that opponents of the new canal treaty have attacked the proposal with

information that "is untrue or seriously distorts the truth." "They would have us believe that four American presidents were wrong in supporting these negotiations, that our standing in the community of nations will somehow be diminished if we approve the treaty or that

somehow approval of the treaty will jeopardize the national defense.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Lucey said. "The truth is that if we turn our backs on an agreement that is wise, honorable and in our enlightened self-interest, this country would be more isolated from other nations of this hemisphere than ever

before in our history," he said. Lucey said he believes approval of the new treaty "is essential both to foster the kind of cooperative environment in Panama which would best protect U.S. interests in the canal and to signify that the United States is indeed prepared to promote a new era of cooperation with

Mexico and other Latin American nations." He said the treaty would provide the United States with a better guarantee of safe and continued use of the canal than at present and also would provide for an adequate defense of the channel that links the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Lucey said there is an important link between friendship and commerce and that the new treaty would strengthen both between the United States and Latin America.

He said he believed if the canal had not become an issue in last year's U.S. Political campaigns, "I doubt that

there would be any controversy about the ratification of the treaty." Another Carter administration spokesman, Abelardo Valdez, assistant administrator for Latin America of the State Department's Agency for International Development AID, also defended the treaty.

"The peoples of the hemisphere are watching to see how we handle this issue," Valdez said. "They see it as the touchstone of our relations with them. It can, therefore, be the foundation for a new relationship with Latin America. Or it can be the stone over which we stumble."

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'Bubble Boy' celebrates birthday

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the "Bubble Boy," observed his sixth birthday Wednesday at home in his plastic isolator, with a special germ-free cake, but without the miniature spacesuit that is designed to expand his world.

Doctors had hoped David would have been able to try out the suit before his birthday, but a minor hitch postponed any trials of the garment which would permit him to explore outdoor areas such as woods and beaches.

David is a victim of severe combined immune deficiency, which robs the body of its germ-fighting abilities. He was delivered in a germ-free area six years ago and placed immediately in a sterile "bubble unit." He has never been touched by unglowed hands.

Last December, physicians reported on immunological changes that eventually may mean David is outgrowing the defect.

On Wednesday, a spokesman at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital said, "We have nothing new to report at this time. We had hoped David would have tried out the spacesuit before this birthday, but there were minor problems and it was returned to the Johnson Space Center for reworking."

Birthday plans included, as they have in the past, a quiet family get-together and a so-called "sterile cake," specially prepared, as is all David's foods, to be germ free. Despite his handicap, the boy reads extremely well, has a fantastic vocabulary and is curious and inquisitive about the world around him.

The hospital spokesman said it was hoped that David can start making short tests with the child-size astronaut suit in October. The first of three suits was delivered some weeks ago, but doctors found it unacceptable because of a defect in the container used in moving it from the space center to the hospital.

After the spacesuit is tested at the hospital, doctors believe David will be able to spend up to four hours at a time in the rubberized garment which has a soft transparent plastic helmet. A 10-foot hose connects the suit to a ventilator mounted on a pushcart.

David alternately spends six weeks at the hospital and six weeks with his parents and 9-year-old sister, Katherine, in their ranch-style home about 45 minutes from the hospital. He is scheduled to return to the hospital early next month.

His parents have asked that their last name and address not be reported. His mother said "anonymity is our best hope for leading reasonably normal lives."

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'Slipper': Cinderella it ain't

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Everybody knows the story of Cinderella, right? Not the way "The Slipper and The Rose" tells it. Richard Chamberlain stars in this remake of the classic children's tale, as fresh and

plays Cinderella, she and Chamberlain (the Prince) providing the "straight" roles, allowing the supporting characters to provide satirical complement. The evil stepmother is Margaret Lockwood; she too, being an over-exaggerated parody of

upon merriment in each scene.

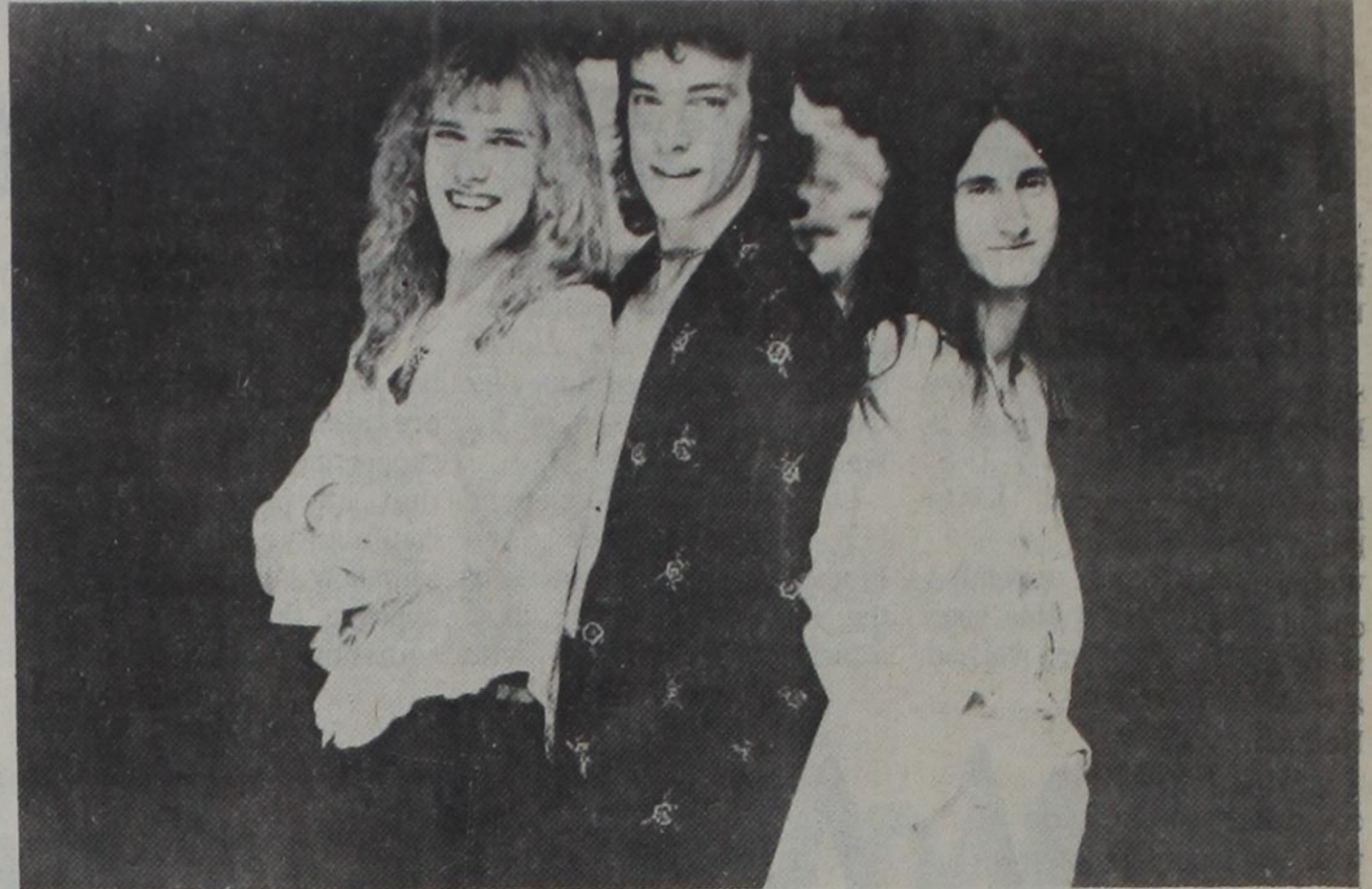
Choreographically, the picture is a marvel, keeping the pace constant, rather than frantic.

In other aspects, "Slipper" does fall short. There are, for

instance, some of the most ridiculous excuses for sets that ever deployed on-screen, and moments so saccharine the film should come with a cancer warning at the end of the credits.

Perhaps that is part of the

appeal of "The Slipper and The Rose." Like old "Bullwinkle and Rocky" cartoons, the movie can be watched and enjoyed by kids, but zany little asides and one-liners assure its success with those of us old enough to know better, but too young to resist.



Rush

Rush, UFO and Max Webster will appear Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Rush, Canada's leading hard rock group, has just released a new album called "Farewell to Kings." The trio appeared here last year with Ted Nugent.

Rush is (l. to r.) Alex Lifeson, Neil Peart and Geddy Lee. A limited number of \$5 tickets will be sold and the rest will sell for \$6. Ticket locations are B&B Music, AI's Music Machine and Flipside Records.

Performance: ...ON FILM

charming in its way as Walt Disney's animated '30s version.

The show, like many of its predecessors, is a musical (not to be confused with the televised one starring Lesley Anne Warren) with as much spunk and charm as its earlier rivals.

Of note are some of the main characters, who grace the film with clever caricatures of fairy tale personalities they portray. Gemma Craven

herself.

Possibly the most delightful of all characters in "Slipper" is the Fairy Godmother (Annette Crosbie), who appears sporadically throughout, popping in to work minor miracles and offer commentary on the job of Fairy Godmothering.

"Don't ask how I got the job," she tells an amazed Cinderella, "you wouldn't believe it, anyway."

So it goes, delight heaped

Blind musician 'picks' with the country stars

BY CAROL WEBB
UD Staff

Mark Chapman is a unique individual. He plays six instruments, teaches water skiing and is a ham radio enthusiast. It is not important that he is blind; at least not to him.

Chapman, who was born blind, plays banjo, guitar, bass, fiddle, mandolin and pedal steel guitar. He has played in concerts with Tech-ex John Denver in Idaho and with the Nitty Gritty Dirt

Band when it performed several years ago at West Texas State University in Canyon. Chapman has "picked" informally with Roy Clark, Roger Miller, Glen Campbell and Leo Kottke. He learned to play the banjo from Earl Scruggs.

The 24-year-old Chapman, when he is not performing is a service representative for the Social Security Administration in Seattle.

Chapman plays in clubs, but says "the style in Seattle is

really different than in Texas. Instrumental music doesn't go over as well there," he said.

"Bluegrass" is Chapman's style of music. Much of his music follows the "Travis picking" style; the lead and bass going at the same time. Chapman has had most of his music copyrighted.

When asked if he would rather be a professional musician than a service representative, Chapman said, "It doesn't matter to me. I do both. Music doesn't interfere with my job."

Chapman teaches water skiing by just getting in the water with the student and showing the positioning. He began skiing in 1963 in Amarillo, where he grew up.

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Pevey, tonight at the Cotton Club. Bobby Albright and the New Country Revue tonight through Sunday at the Cold Water Company.
Rusty Wier and the Lost Gonzo Band Friday night at 8 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6 and Tech students can buy theirs at the UC Ticket Booth.
Dr. Thomas Redcay, piano, and Margaret Redcay, flute, a duo faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.
The Nashville Brass. Reserved seats \$6 and general admission \$5. Ticket locations: Sears, Dunlap's, Luskey's, Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear and Lubbock Western World.

THEATER
"Pinocchio," Lab Theatre 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 high school and elementary students and \$1.50 for adults.
"Kiss Me, Kate," Lubbock Theatre Centre, today through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4.50 for adults.
Auditions for Lubbock Theatre Centre's "Life With Father" are Saturday at 2 p.m., Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. Tryouts for parts will be at Lou Stubbs Park Party House, 36th St. and Ave. M. Rehearsals and performances will be at LTC. Call 744-3681 for more information.
"Godspell," First Christian Church, tonight and Saturday night. Meal will be served at 6:30 both nights and the play will begin at 7:30 both nights. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. All tickets include the cost of the dinner.

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. 7.
"Victoria's World," photographic exhibition. Exhibit will run through Sunday. Display hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Cobras Friday and Saturday nights at Fat Dawg's.
South Plains Fair Saturday through Oct. 1. Entertainment includes Charlie Pride, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Prophet, Mel Tillis and Danny Davis and p.m. today through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

MOVIES
"The Front," starring Woody Allen and Zero Mostel for \$1 Friday in the UC Theatre. Matinees: 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

OTHERS
University Theatre bonus ticket package costs \$11 and 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.
Information on BMI Awards "to Student Composers" is available by writing James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 W. 57th St., New York, 10019.

UPCOMING
"8 Great Hours at Kerrville" benefit concert at Quiet Valley Ranch near Kerrville, Tex. The concert is designed to help recover losses suffered by Kerrville Festivals for shows which were rained out in 1974, '75 and '76. Artists include Rusty Wier, Steve Fromholz, B. W. Stevenson and Allen Damron. Tickets are \$5 advance and \$6 at the door. To order tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kerrville Benefit, Box 1466, Kerrville, TX 78028.
Yes in concert: El Paso, Sept. 29; Houston, Oct. 1; and Dallas, Oct. 2.
Rush, UFO and Max Webster in concert, Lubbock, Oct. 13.
The Doobie Brothers in concert, Lubbock, Oct. 21.
Gino Vanelli in concert, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Oct. 28.

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Pics face NM

BY SID HILL
UD Sport Staff
 The Tech Picadores kick off their 1977 season this evening against the New Mexico Lobos at 6:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

"We're expecting a good game with New Mexico, they're always tough," commented head coach Tommy Limbaugh on Wednesday. The Raider offense will be led by one of three quarterbacks with the starter yet to be named. Vying for the starting position are David Stone, Richy Ethridge and Darren Reagan.

WHICHEVER QB starts the game he could have a hard time forgetting the A&M wishbone the Picadores have been running for the last few days. Tech will run out of the varsity offensive formation, the split back-veer formation.

The Raiders will be attempting to break a four-game losing streak dating back to the final game of the 1975 season. This year's Pic squad has more depth and a better kicking game than last year's squad, Limbaugh said.

"We've practiced together as a team three times," he said. "Thursday, Friday and Saturday were all good days for us. The defense appeared to be a little farther ahead of the offense in the scrimmage on Saturday, but we're coming along."

PROBABLE STARTERS for the offense

are: split end, Don Earl; flanker, Dave Delloni; tight end, Andy Berlinger; quick tackle, Jeff Hendley; quick guard, Clay Wade; center, Jim Wosoba; strong guard, Robert Caughlin; strong tackle, Conway Wheat; fullback, Steve Dawson; tailback, Robert Canady; kicker, Tony Hollifield; and junior Raiders. Next Thursday the squad

PROBABLE DEFENSIVE starters for the Pics are: right end, Hans Bischof; defensive tackle, Mike Bozeman, Tracy Kensing, or Jim Verden; middle linebacker, Jamie Giles; strong side linebacker, L.M. Cummings; weak side linebacker, Rusty Maroney; defensive tackle, Mike Bozeman, Tracy Kensing or Jim Verden; left end, Jackie Ellis; cornerback, Larry Toon; strong safety, Butch Murdock; free safety, Greg Tyler; co-nerback, Ikie Bailey; and punter John Grieve.

THE LOBOS will bring 40 players for the game tonight. New Mexico quarterback Brad Wright was a highly recruited high school prospect and the New Mexicans should be strong under his leadership. The Lobos run out of a pro-set.

This is the first of four games for the junior Raiders. Next Thursday the squad faces Arkansas at Jones Stadium for the Khiva Shrine Bowl game.



Excuse me . . .

An unidentified Tech soccer player could be wondering if he's in the right sport Sunday afternoon against Richland. The Raiders won the hard fought contest by a 2-1 margin. The team faces the university of Houston this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the track stadium. (Photo by Dennis Copeland).

Cougars injury-ridden

HOUSTON (AP) — After living the charmed life of immunity to injury last season, the University of Houston football team is in the midst of an epidemic.

The Cougars' once proud defense has been hardest hit with only three players standing who started in the 1977 Cotton Bowl against Maryland.

Then last Saturday against Penn State, the player Coach Bill Yeoman said the team could not lose — quarterback Danny Davis — was lost for the season with a shoulder separation.

Yeoman, showing the resiliency necessary to the coaching profession, said he is becoming quite well-known around the hospital.

"It's almost getting to the point that they give me an apron and tell me to work the third

floor," Yeoman quipped, hiding his concern for Saturday's game at Utah.

The latest injury came Monday when rain forced the Cougars to work out in Hofheinz Pavilion. Starting defensive end Ken Perry ran into a wall, broke his hand and will be out four to six weeks.

"So here's a position where we were four deep and in good shape and now all we can muster is two," Yeoman said.

Linebacker Vincent Greenwood, a co-captain, cornerback Anthony Francis, and nose guard Robert Oglesby also will miss the Utah game with injuries.

Adding graduation losses to the injuries, that leaves Yeoman with only end Reid Hansen, tackle Ross Echols and safety Elvis Bradley as defensive starters from last year's 10-2 SWC co-champion.

Tennis clinic set for today

The Recreational Sports sponsored tennis clinic will be at 6 p.m. today. The clinic will be conducted by Mark Hamilton, Tech assistant tennis coach, on the Recreational tennis courts. Emphasis of the clinic will be on the backhand and volley. Balls will be provided free.

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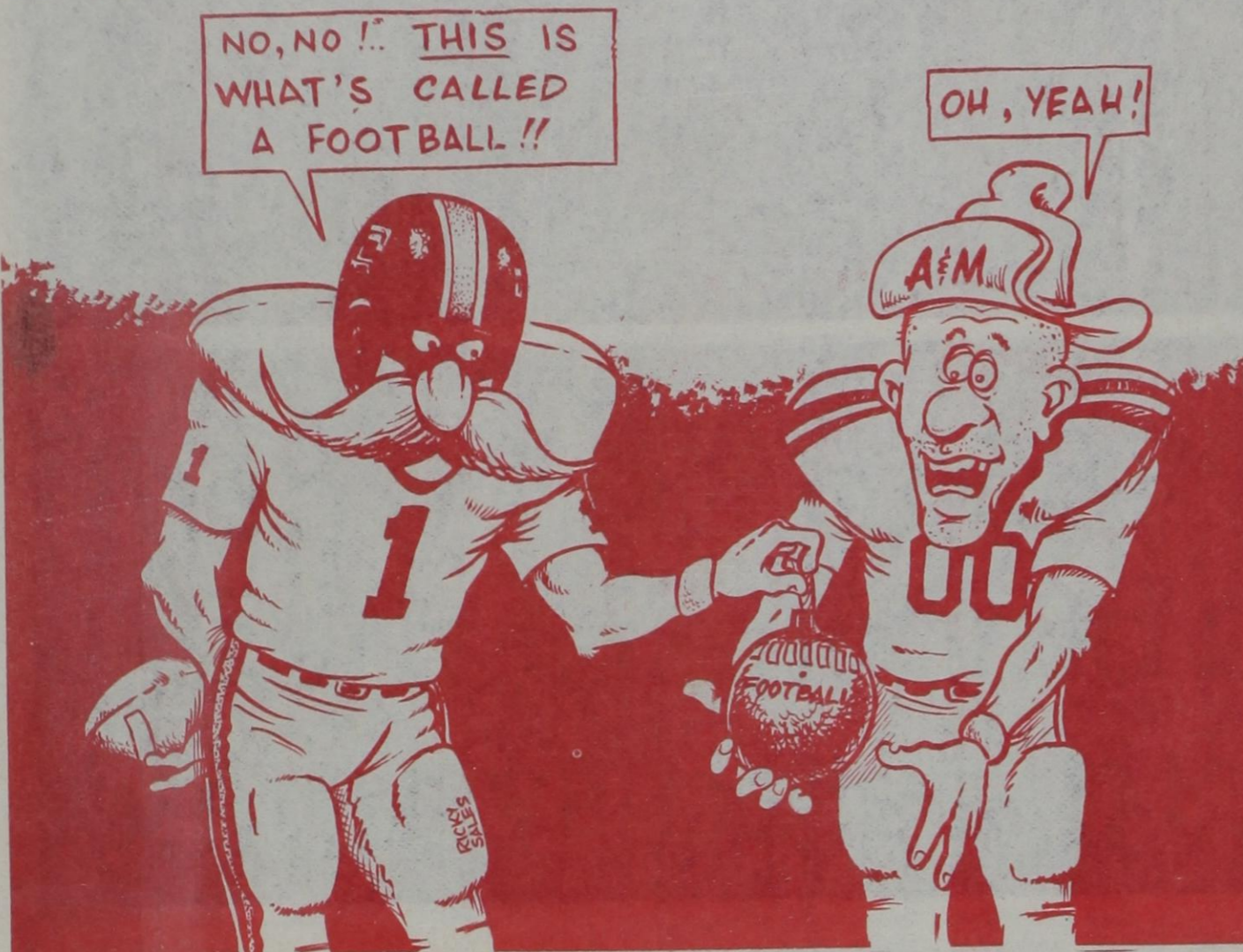


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Marantz 2265 AM/FM stereo receiver features 65 watts minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms, from 20 Hz-20kHz, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion. Garrard Z2000B turntable features a zero tracking tonearm on a multiple play automatic turntable, plus the addition of a strobe for proper turntable speed; complete with base, dust cover and cartridge. Imperial 7 loudspeakers, 3-way with 12" woofer, 3 1/2" midrange and 1 3/4" tweeter.



Summerall on top in NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League is off and running and so is Pat Summerall, CBS' main man when it comes to pro football.

Summerall hasn't booted a football in anger since 1961 when he retired as the New York Giants' resident placekicker. He moved into the broadcast booth at a time when it was not considered a branch of the NFL Alumni Association.

HE HAS RISEN to the top of his profession, and the Summerall style - informative, unobtrusive, decidedly low-key-has brought him fame, fortune and an impressive collection of hardware for the trophy case.

But he still can't get a weekend off.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays Summerall is preparing his radio broadcasts, working on commercials and tracking down the latest information on the teams he'll be covering Sunday. He gets to the site of the week's game Friday night, watches practice, chats with players and team officials and meets with the producer and director on Saturday. Sunday is game day and then he goes home for his "weekend".

"WE'VE SORT of adjusted our life so that Monday and Tuesday are our weekend," he says.

"It's kind of tough on social life. We're playing when everyone else is working and when they are playing, we're back at work.

"And that's not just football season, but golf and tennis too. I haven't been home one weekend in the last 2½ years. But I'm not ready to give it up quite yet."

LAST WEEKEND Summerall was in Minnesota for the

Cowboys - Vikings' game. He prepares by studying the teams, learning as much as he can because he knows there is no time for on-air research.

"For the Vikings' game I knew Minnesota had trouble signing guard Ed White so I was looking at his replacement. I want to know who is doing the job on special teams, who is centering the ball on extra points and punts.

I'm looking at Chuck Foreman who is lighter than he has been, at Alan Page who is down to 225, has been going to law school and playing ball on the weekends.

I'm studying Fred McNeil who beat out Wally Hilgenberg at linebacker. I want to know why they cut a veteran like Bill Bradley. . .

"ALL THAT information has to be in your head. Of course it helps that I've been around the game for 35 years, 18 years as a player, going back to junior high school, and 17 years a broadcaster."

Summerall says the toughest thing about his job is waiting for the game to begin. Last Sunday he taped a 60-second intro to the game with sidekick Tom Brookshier about 10 a.m. in the parking lot outside Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium. The clip was used for the "NFL Today" prior to the first round of games at 1 p.m. EDT. Then he sat around and waited for four hours to do the same 60-second "insert" live prior to the network's 2 p.m. games. And he did it again before the Vikings' game, which was a 4 p.m. EDT start.

"I REALLY think that sitting around for four hours and looking at each other is the toughest thing."

Misreads stump women golfers

Tech's women golfers finished 16th at the three-day University of Oklahoma All College Golf Classic in Norman, Okla.

Miami of Florida placed first with a total score of 918. Tied for second place were Tulsa University and the University of Texas at Austin with scores of 930.

Tech's low scorer was Kerri Kranz with a 54-hole total of 257. Liz Remy improved her first-round score of 89 by three strokes in the second round, and her third-round score was 89. Patti Johnson finished with a total score of 274, while Debbie Lamont shot a total of 283. Beverly Winters finished the three-day tourney with 286. Tech's total score was 1069.

Coach Jay McClure said the high scores were mainly because of mental errors and inappropriate reading of the course. Over-all scores were higher Wednesday because of windy conditions, he said. The girls were inexperienced, but they learned a lot. McClure

thinks the girls will play much better in the next contest.

"The good thing about the tournament," McClure said, "is I can better assess our strength, and I feel we can peel five or six strokes of each golfer's total easily."

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Church School 9:45
(college class meets in basement)
Late Service 10:55

BUS STOPS

9:15 Hulen-Clement (Loop)	9:30 Gaston Aots. (Flint St.)
9:17 Gates-Wall (Loop)	9:32 Carpenter-Wells (Flint St.)
9:19 Knapp-Horn (Loop)	9:34 Murdough, Stangel (Stoptlight by B.A.)
9:21 Weeks-Sneed (at Fountain)	9:36 Wiggins Complex (Last stoptlight on Flint)
9:23 Gordon, Bledsoe (Loop)	

Return ride will be provided

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