

## Faculty Senate

### Tenure resolution passed

By KIPP HOPPER  
UD Staff Writer

Faculty members were apparently tense at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting as discussion concerned faculty morale and the roles of the administration and faculty in tenure decisions.

Recent resignations of all five members of the Tech Tenure and Privilege Committee brought a larger than normal turnout of approximately 50 to the meeting.

The Tenure and Privilege Committee, formed to review tenure cases, was to activate a special hearing panel to answer the appeal of a Home Economics faculty member, who was denied tenure.

However, Tech President Lauro Cavazos chose not to appoint two of the five persons needed for the panel. He said he feels the committee does not have the jurisdiction to set up the special panel.

In its meeting, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution to ask Cavazos to reconsider his decision about the role of the Tenure and Privilege Committee.

The resolution said that the Faculty Senate would appoint a delegation to confer with Cavazos on "this highly serious and grave situation."

The Home Economics faculty member's tenure appeal is the first in approximately 10 years that the Tenure and Privilege Committee has recommended for special hearing consideration.

Roland Smith, Faculty Senate president, after the meeting told The University Daily many faculty members feel Cavazos' decision is "violating due process to achieve fairness."

"Many faculty members are unhappy because they feel their rights have been violated by the administration," Smith said. "We're concerned with due process. We're in a politically sensitive job and we're dealing with protection."

Smith said faculty morale is at the lowest point he has seen in the 12 years he has been at Tech.

"Almost everything we do benefits the administration; nothing is considered for the faculty or for the student. We're receiving a blanket no (with little compromise) from Cavazos on most things we propose to the administration," Smith said.

"We have an interest in protecting ourselves and our colleagues," Smith said.

Ben Newcomb, president-elect of the Faculty Senate, said aims of the proposal for a Faculty Senate delegation to meet with Cavazos concerning the Tenure and Privilege Committee's resignation are to "get the president to see we take this matter seriously and to smooth the ruffling of feathers if any are ruffled. We shouldn't compromise our principles, but we ought to see

if we can settle this by further conferences rather than confrontations," Newcomb said.

Another resolution passed by the Faculty Senate concerned faculty morale. That resolution said the Faculty Senate will invite Cavazos to meet with the group to discuss faculty morale — "its current status; contributory factors; and possible corrective strategies."

"Faculty morale is lower than it's been in the 18 years I've been here. The faculty needs to stand up and say that people are not treated this way," Jacq Collins, ex-member of the Tenure and Privilege Committee, said.

"There is some low morale, but it is not a universal thing," Darryl Sanders, faculty senator, said.

Besides disagreements concerning tenure decisions, faculty salaries, problems with library funds and poorly maintained classrooms are other factors causing the low faculty morale, Smith said.

Faculty Senators voted to conduct a survey of faculty members' opinions concerning morale.

"The survey would be difficult, but it would be an improvement over the informal discussion in the Faculty Senate meetings," one faculty senator said.

Smith said many faculty members are upset with current faculty evaluation procedures.

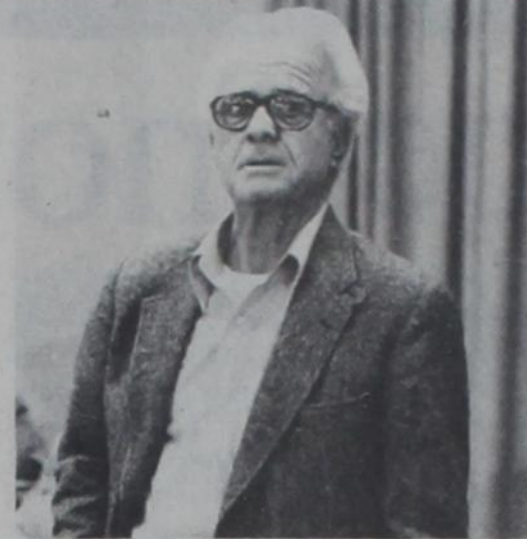
The *Avalanche-Journal* reported last week that Cavazos said he is considering initiating a new faculty evaluation procedure. The Tuesday article said Cavazos said the Tech Medical School lacks an effective system for evaluating faculty members for tenure and promotion, and he is developing a procedure to change that. Cavazos said he expects to adapt the new procedure for use across the university next fall, according to the article.

"Faculty members are upset that an evaluation system can and will be imposed from above (from the administration)," Smith said.

Another complaint made at the meeting by faculty members is that evaluation may be conducted from outside the academic area or department.

In other business, nominations for university committees and councils and senate committees were submitted and approved by the Faculty Senate.

However, nominations for the Athletic Council were omitted because Smith said he received a letter from Cavazos saying he was reappointing the current members because, "experience and continuity are important" in this committee. Cavazos said he eventually would like to have staggered three-year terms for the Athletic Council.



William A. Stewart last week resigned his post as chairman of the Tenure and Privilege Committee as did the four other committee members after a disagreement with the administration about the role of the committee in a tenure denial case. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



Ben Newcomb (above) was elected as the 1981-82 Faculty Senate president at Wednesday's meeting. Panze Kimmel was elected vice president and Clarke Cochran was elected secretary for the Faculty Senate. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

### Salvadorans reject offer by OAS to mediate settlement

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP) — The government on Wednesday rejected an offer by the Organization of American States to mediate a political settlement between El Salvador's civilian-military junta and the leftist-dominated opposition, Foreign Ministry sources said.

In the capital and the countryside the guerrilla war continued.

In Geneva, the United Nations Human Rights Commission called for the appointment of a special representative to probe "grave violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms reported in El Salvador."

The Reagan administration has vowed to help prevent the spread of communist influence in Central America and has increased military aid to this nation of 4.5 million people. Fifty U.S. advisers are here helping train Salvadoran troops. Washington has charged the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua with supporting Marxist insurrection here.

One of the diplomatic sources here showed reporters an official message to the OAS that said "the revolutionary government of El Salvador does not desire the intervention of the Organization of American States in the search for a solution to the internal problems in El Salvador."

The message called OAS mediation here "completely unacceptable."

The 28-member organization officially offered to mediate last week at the suggestion of Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo.

Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte has said he is willing to meet with members of Socialist International to discuss a political solution, but there has been no indication where or when such a meeting would be held.

The U.N. commission called for the appointment of a special representative by a 29-1 vote. Eleven countries, including the United States, abstained.

U.S. delegate Richard Shifter said the abstention was prompted by a reference in the adopted text to a U.N. General Assembly resolution last fall urging "governments to refrain from the supply of arms and other military assistance." He said the language was unclear.

Fighting was reported Wednesday in San Nicolas Lempa, 20 miles north of the capital, the army said, adding that a counter-insurgency operation began in the area four days ago.

A military source said there were dead and wounded, but there were no details.

Defense Minister Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia said the army began a massive search and destroy operation Tuesday in Morazan, 100 miles east of the capital.

Military sources said 1,000 troops were pressed into the operation.

In Chalatenango, 30 miles northeast of here, 19 unidentified bodies were found along a highway outside of town, the military said.

Around the capital, three army convoys were ambushed, but no injuries were reported, and shootouts between guerrillas and the military were reported in three suburbs during the morning hours. No casualties were reported.

## Law School ballots to be included in SA elections

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff Writer

Sixty-six ballots cast at the Tech Law School during last week's Student Association elections will be included officially in the election's vote tallies, despite an earlier determination that the ballots were defaced and therefore invalid, SA Election Commission Chairman Vince Di Piazza said Wednesday.

The inclusion of the additional votes will not affect the outcome of any of the SA office races, he said.

Di Piazza also said two write-in candidates running for Law School senator will be on the ballot in today's run-off election.

If the Law School ballots had remained invalid, votes for the write-in candidates would have been disregarded and a Law School senator would have been chosen by the SA Rules Committee.

The ballots were invalidated initially because members of the Student Bar Association (SBA), responsible for overseeing balloting in the Law School, marked a red "x" through the blanks left for Law School senator write-in candidates, said Election Commission member Cindy Kelley.

Section 8.12 of the Election Code states that improperly marked ballots shall be void.

The SBA had printed ballots listing the names of candidates for the Law School seats, and these were used in addition to the SA ballots.

The names of the candidates were not listed on the SA ballot because the candidates missed the filing deadline, Kelley said.

The SBA ballots will not be counted, but the candidates' names will be on the ballot in tomorrow's run-off election.

SBA President Marcus Busch said the association felt the exclusion of the names was unfair because the candidates had not had sufficient prior notice of the filing deadline.

The decision of the Election Commission to validate the ballots came after a conversation between Di Piazza and Busch.

Prior to the conversation, Busch told The University Daily he was planning to file a complaint against the Election Commission alleging that the Commission had violated several sections of the SA Election Code.

Busch said the Election Code states that two law students are to be members of the Election Commission.

He said the two law student members of the Commission, Denine Maycher and Jay Revis, had not been included in the decision to invalidate the Law School ballots nor had they been asked to help count general election ballots.

Busch said the section referred to ballots on which irregularities such as voting for both candidates in a two-candidate race had occurred. He said the section did not apply to the situation at the Law School.

Busch also described other violations he believed the Election Commission had committed, including not taking minutes at meetings and not appointing an election judge to oversee each polling place, actions which are mandated by the Election Code.

Di Piazza said commission members changed their minds about the Law School ballots because they felt the "x" marks put on the ballot by the SBA shouldn't reduce the votes cast for executive offices.

Di Piazza said Election Code violations had occurred, but that the procedure followed this year by the Election Commission was similar to the procedure followed, without incident, for the past several years.

"Up to this year, law student members of the Election Commission have not participated in anything — they never wanted to. It's strange they suddenly found it was so necessary we include them," he said.

He said minutes of meetings were not kept because "we really never have official meetings."



Kurt Harris (left) Wednesday was named the 1981-82 Red Raider in a ceremony at Jones Stadium. He

took the reins from Kathleen Campbell (right) the 1980-81 Red Raider. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

### Lubbock man arrested for campus burglaries

University Police Wednesday arrested a Lubbock man in connection with a series of car burglaries on campus parking lots.

Richard Woodson Smith, 24, of 1710 Ave. R, was arrested for burglary of a motor vehicle, University Detective Juan Rocha said. Smith was taken to the Lubbock County Jail pending the filing of charges.

Rocha said the police believe Smith is responsible for a rash of car burglaries in the C-4 commuter lot by the Law School and several surrounding lots.

Police had been observing Smith since March 3, Rocha said. According to police records, Smith was seen driving around the C-4 lot, parking his late-model Chevrolet pickup truck and walking among the cars.

"We finally sat on top of the Ag Pavillion today (Wednesday)," Rocha said. "I observed him through a pair of binoculars and waited while he picked the car he wanted to hit. When he made his move, I radioed a waiting unit, and we made the arrest. We caught him in the act."

Rocha said purses were the main items taken from vehicles in the C-4 and D-8 parking lots.

Tech police received complaints of cars being burglarized two weeks before they began surveillance of the C-4 lot.

"We are pretty sure this is the guy responsible for the robberies," Rocha said. "It took a while, but I'm glad we broke the case."

## News Briefs

### Tech News Day planned

Today some 50 representatives of newspapers and broadcast outlets will attend Tech's News Day for special programs and interviews with Tech administrators and faculty.

The day-long session will feature a luncheon address by Tech President Lauro Cavazos and special programs on water resources, energy, human nutrition and health care.

At 9 a.m., Robert Sweazy, director of the Water Resources Center, and at 9:50 a.m. Marion Hagler, chairperson of the Tech task force on energy, will speak in Room 101 of the Electrical Engineering Annex.

Leon Hopkins, chairman of the task force on human nutrition, will speak at 11 a.m. in the University Center Senate Room. The luncheon and interviews with the media will follow.

Stanley Lefkowitz, chairman of the task force on health care, will conclude the day's speeches with a 2 p.m. address in Health Sciences Center Room 5A100.

### SA run-off elections set

Student Association run-off elections will be today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Candidates will be competing for the positions of SA external vice president, Graduate School senator, College of Education senator and Law School senator.

Junior elementary education major Beth Taylor and junior mechanical engineering major John Alexander are candidates for external vice president.

John Talley and Lucy Wagner are candidates for the Law School senate position.

Eleven candidates, each receiving one write-in vote in the March 5-6 SA election, will compete for one vacant senate seat in the College of Education.

Twenty-five candidates, who also received one write-in vote in the election, are competing for four vacant senate seats in the Graduate School.

All senators newly elected to senate seats in other colleges need today to pick up information packets in the Student Association Office, said Internal Vice President-elect Charlie Hill.

Hill said it is mandatory that new senators have the material, which concerns SA projects.

### Kidnapped victim released

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheriff's Deputy Norman Sanford says the abductors "put a great deal of thought into the kidnapping."

Sanford said Tuesday there are few clues to the kidnapping in which Milton Dwayne Hudson, 45, a businessman, paid \$100,000 in small bills for the release of his son, Eldon Trent Hudson, 20, a Sam Houston State University sophomore.

The son was released 12 hours after he was abducted from the family's summer home Friday near Huntsville but details were not reported until Monday.

Sanford said the abductors knew the father preferred use of his middle name, Dwayne, and had the family's unlisted telephone number.

### Dallas death investigated

DALLAS (AP) — Tales of torture with teaspoons and matches emerged Wednesday as police in Dallas and San Antonio opened the files of seven "extremely brutal" slayings described by a murder suspect.

A San Antonio officer said "sexual gratification was at least part of the motive" in the three slayings there, but Dallas police said sex apparently did not figure into the four deaths here.

The latest slaying was Sunday but one case goes back seven years, police said. Both of those occurred in San Antonio and the Sunday homicide was not known to police until they were tipped by Dallas investigators.

The 26-year-old man, who gave addresses in both Dallas and San Antonio, had been a suspect in two of the four Dallas slayings. He was arrested peacefully in connection with that case — a double slaying — about noon Tuesday when a witness spotted him in downtown Dallas.

### Child abuse bill considered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Officials should be able to take sexually abused children out of their homes because the children can't defend themselves, a prosecutor says.

The House Judiciary Committee is considering a bill that would let officials take

custody of sexually abused children without holding hearings if authorities believed abuse had occurred during the previous year.

Dee Miller, head of the juvenile section of the Dallas district attorney's office, testified Tuesday night that existing law leaves children unprotected.

Ms. Miller said the only grounds for emergency removal are "immediate danger of physical harm." She said there is little difficulty proving injury to very young children or rape victims, but the chronically abused youngster is a different matter.

### Chimpanzee gives birth

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Tanya, the chimpanzee that has been raised only in human surroundings, has given birth to a three-pound male.

Researchers said the 9-year-old Tanya made animal history Tuesday in that she became the first of her species to give birth under such conditions.

### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy issues led a broad-based decline in the stock market Wednesday as investors turned cautious in the absence of clear economic signals.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down nearly 4 points on Tuesday, dropped another 4.99 to 967.67 in moderate trading activity. Losers outnumbered gainers by nearly a 10-7 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow had been off nearly 8 points at mid-afternoon before recovering in the late going. The decline was led by a weakening of oil and precious metals issues.

### Weather

Today will be warmer with decreasing cloudiness. The high will be in the upper 50s and the low will be in the mid 30s. Winds will be southerly and southwesterly at 10-15 mph. The probability of rain is 20 percent.



# Op-Ed

All items by members of the Tech community

## MX system does not deal with realities

K.J. Morrow

Morrow is an associate professor of biochemistry.

Mr. Sayers' column in *The University Daily* is such a collection of inaccurate, illogical and misleading statements that I feel compelled to offer a rebuttal. In the issue of Feb. 18th he asserts that the MX missile system is necessary in order to protect the security of the United States from a possible Soviet attack. His argument appears to be that our nuclear deterrent is so outmoded, weak and vulnerable that a Russian surprise attack would "make a clean sweep of it." A glance at the facts will show how false these statements are.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, 1978 report, the Soviet Union by the mid 1980s will have the equivalent of about 9,000 megatons of nuclear weapons at its disposal, while the United States will have about 5,000. A 15-megaton weapon is sufficient to level buildings in all directions from ground zero for 13 miles, and cause the immediate death of millions of people if dropped on a major population center. Four hundred megatons would be adequate to kill 70 percent of the population of the Soviet Union or the United States, and to eliminate either country as a modern technological power. There is no conceivable means by which either country could neutralize all of the incoming air, sea, and ground launched missiles; if even 1 percent were able to find their targets they would inflict unacceptable losses on either side.

Against this background one might wonder why the MX system was proposed in the first place. Contrary to Mr. Sayers' article, it was not for military reasons, but as a bargaining chip by the Carter administration to be used to counter right wing opposition to the SALT II treaty. Since the SALT II treaty placed limits on the number of nuclear warheads that the Soviets could deploy, the Rube Goldberg concept of sliding missiles around from concealed shelter to shelter, gave a way of increasing the

number of American targets without actually increasing the number of American missiles. But the SALT II treaty is completely dead, and therefore any military rationale for the MX is also. The Russians, not being bound by any treaty, are now free to increase their warheads to whatever the number of MX

targets may be. Doubling the number of targets simply requires that the Russians double the number of missiles. Since Sayers has already argued that the Soviet missile system is invincible, it is hard to see how the MX system will have any effect on Russian political behavior other than to fuel another round in the arms race.

Mr. Sayers has argued that the Russian force is far superior to ours, and that at present they could launch an attack without fear of retaliation. This is errant, dishonest nonsense. To take

just one example, the United States currently has at its disposal over 10,000 nuclear warheads, more than double the 4,500 available to the Soviet Union (as described by Congressman Les

Aspin in the February, 1979, *Scientific American*). Leaving aside the untruth of his statement, he next tries to deal with the question of why they haven't launched an attack already: "Because they are a cautious people." If the Russians are really all that cautious, one must wonder if they will sit by idly for the next 10 years while we busy ourselves building a system which will enable us presumably to defend ourselves from a preemptive attack. One would be inclined to think that a prudent and cautious people would launch an attack while they still had the opportunity to emerge completely unscathed.

Mr. Sayers deals in a rather casual manner with the environmental and economic problems of the MX. Current estimates for the cost of the MX are \$100 billion 1980 dollars. The final cost will obviously be much higher. To put this figure in relationship to other government projects, it is as much as we spend on cancer research in 100 years. The MX system would utilize as much concrete as there is in the entire federal interstate highway system. At a time when the United States is faced with unprecedented inflation due to years of unbridled governmental spending, he supports a program which by his

own admission will require a second massive governmental project to replace the water which it will deplete.

Finally the question of Mr. Sayers being too young to be incinerated by Russian H bombs should be considered. Our prudent and cautious friends in the Soviet Union I'm sure will aim their missiles directly at our missiles; if these are located in West Texas, where does that leave us?

It has become a cliché of politicians to say that problems can't be solved by throwing money at them. I would argue that this applies equally to questions of national defense. No amount of astronomically expensive technology will deal with the real political conflicts between the United States and other countries throughout the world. The most elaborate nuclear weapons at our disposal did not get the hostages out of Iran; they cannot resolve the conflicts within the Middle East; they will not enable us to deal with ferment and revolution in third world countries; they cannot ease the antagonism between South Africa and its neighbors, they cannot protect the aspirations of the people in Poland for independence. To bring about the survival of humanity will require much more than throwing billions of dollars down a rat hole to build obsolete weapons systems which do nothing to deal with the realities of the last 20 years of the century.

## Letters to the Editor

### Voting system works

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to the March 9th editorial which pointed out alleged weaknesses in Student Association election procedures. That editorial flagrantly illustrates misinformation and lack of voting procedure knowledge on the part of the voter.

First, in answer to the Trouble Table issue; voting without a picture identification or student enrollment card is possible and is in fact fool-proof at the Trouble Table. To cast a ballot in this manner the voter is asked to sign the computer print-out of all enrolled students, indicating his or her participation and give social security number which is confirmed by the computer print-out. The voter must also provide on a separate list the college he/she is enrolled in and the ballot number issued. After all elections are terminated, the Trouble Table voter list (with ballot numbers) is compared with all other poll print-out sheets and student names that appear more than once are recorded. The student's ballots are then pulled from the Trouble Table ballot box and destroyed, thus eliminating the possibility of any voter casting a Trouble vote in addition to a regular vote with a student enrollment card.

Second is the issue of location of polling sites. Originally the poll locations were chosen with the idea of attracting the greatest number of voters. Naturally, with only 2,985 votes cast in this election of 21,155 students enrolled in Tech and eligible to vote this semester, the S.A. is constantly striving for a greater percentage of voter turn-out. Providing an additional day for students to cast their ballots this year certainly increased voter participation, however, the total number of valid ballots still fell below 15 percent of the entire voting body.

In the matter of privacy during voting; after a student receives a ballot, the voter is absolutely free to go anywhere to fill out the ballot. Upon completion the ballot is then returned to a locked ballot box, where it and the computer print-out remain at the same location for both election days. No ballots are removed and no print-outs transferred to other locations for the duration of the

election procedure. If any voter confers with others on an issue pertaining to the ballot it is his or her personal right to do so as outlined in the United States Constitution and observed on the Texas Tech campus. Thus, the author's insinuation of "group-polling."

The election commission strongly urges anyone who witnesses illegal campaigning of any form, including that of write-in candidates, to report the infringement immediately to poll workers. Failure to do so only encourages such violations with the responsibility falling upon the voter.

Finally, I would like to point out one more inaccuracy in L'Amie's column. In general governmental elections it is possible to vote without a voter registration card. Why not at Tech? Taking this extra effort, by volunteers like myself, enables the student body to have a greater voice in their representation in student government.

Donna H. Pratt  
on behalf of WSO

### Story one-sided

To the Editor:

The article in Tuesday's edition of the UD concerning Steven Judy's execution showed a one-sided view and created a biased opinion of the death penalty. Primarily, the article failed to emphasize the gross acts of rape, and murder by strangulation and drowning that Judy has committed. The entire article was centered around the appalling details of Judy's electrocution.

Although Judy insisted on having the death penalty inflicted upon him, the article caused feelings of pity and sympathy, and further implies that the sentence was too severe for a man who reportedly "holds no grudges and is sorry for his wrong doings." The report very thoroughly elaborates on the disgusting details of the fatal procedures of execution by electric chair, but fails to even mention any details of the brutal murders of these four innocent victims. This unequal representation of facts causes considerable unnecessary distortion and misconception in formulating a fair and nonjudgmental opinion.

Our intentions lie not in posing support

or opposition for the death penalty, but in suggesting that both views be presented when considering such controversial subject matter.

Becky Bounds  
Nita McCallip

### Editorial infuriating

To the Editor:

I hope my sentiments on your editorial this morning adequately express the feelings of this entire organization - UMAS.

Mr. Chapa: Myself, as well as other officers and members of UMAS, have tried in vain to work with you, to serve as a positive input, to be constructive, and to contribute our part in making *The University Daily* a better paper. We feel like we are banging our heads on a brick wall. We also feel that talking to you is like talking to that same brick wall.

I personally feel like a fool because of your actions. I remember the first time I ever talked to UMAS last semester. I spoke of the bright future this organization had because finally there were some good and sensitive people in key positions. I spoke very highly of you, Mr. Chapa. And although there were many skeptical members at that time, I told them that we had a friend by the name of Chino Chapa at *The University Daily*.

Unfortunately, things have not gone well this year between UMAS and any other minority organization at this school and *The University Daily*. Friday's editorial infuriated me. It was a disgrace to our people and an insult to the intelligence of Tech students.

Mr. Chapa, as I tried to emphasize to you in my editorial a week ago, we do not want or expect any special attention. We ask for fair and equal treatment of all groups. The trash you wrote this morning reeked of prejudice. It was something I would expect to hear from some bigot, but never from a Mexican American.

Your logic is diluted with misconceptions, irrelevancy, and outright lies.

UMAS has never yelled the word "discrimination" in any article, report, editorial, or meeting. If you had the decency to listen to our reports at the round table meetings, you would surely have realized that we are too busy with projects to help Hispanics and this school

to ever have time to scream "discrimination."

We constitute only five percent of the student population at Tech, but I would wager that not one percent of the UD is devoted to minority issues or activities. And Mr. Chapa, if you truly believe that you can compare minorities to other organizations on campus, you are in your own words a "coconut." Your lack of sensitivity in realizing that minorities as a whole differ from any fraternity or religious group is evidence to the fact that you have no responsibility for the betterment of this school.

UMAS is not behind any of the discrimination suits pending on this school. We do, however, believe very strongly that Texas Tech, as a whole, including *The University Daily*, must begin to bear its responsibility in solving these problems at home without the federal government's intervention. Your callous and overt attempt Friday morning at attacking blacks and Mexican Americans for simply trying to express their opinions and bring unity among our two groups is a pathetic example of your responsibility as UD Editor for all Tech students.

Mr. Chapa, I don't know where you went wrong as a Mexican American and as a person, but I do know one thing - you can continue writing hogwash all you want, but you won't change our sad opinion of you and your paper.

Dennis Garza  
UMAS member  
Efrén Villanueva  
UMAS President

50 members present at the UMAS meeting on March 6, 1981, voted unanimously to send this letter as an official response to Chapa's editorial of March 6th.

### UC board grateful

To all Texas Tech Students:

As the student representatives of the University Center to the Tech student body, we would like to thank you for your support of the UC fee increase.

The University Center exists to serve all students. It would not have been possible to continue the present services without your support for this referendum. The passage of this fee increase will allow

the University Center to improve services and remodel parts of the building.

As representatives to the UC Advisory Board, we pledge that your University Center fee will be used wisely and allocated to services that will best meet the needs of the students.

As your voice to the University Center, we will gladly respond to any questions that you might have. Please feel free to contact one of us. Thank you.

Marianne Barr, Jo Setliff  
Sabrina Houser, Tom Nye  
Mike Nipper, Jeff Joslin

### What about rights?

To the Editor:

After reading about the recent raids on local theaters and the confiscation of material that is considered obscene by legal authorities, a friend of mine made an excellent comment, one that is in line with my thinking in the subject of censorship. I felt that it warranted repeating here:

Hey, Lubbock is really ahead of its time.

It's reached 1984 three years early. My point? Simply, the act of censorship is one that has no limits once begun by a few "concerned citizens." Regardless of what I may think of the pornographic material that circulates in this country, I strongly feel that unless someone is infringing upon my rights, I have no license to determine for them what they will read or watch. In the case of the local drive-in theater, where citizens who do not wish to view the films shown and are subjected to them inadvertently, precautions should be taken on the part of the theater owner to insure that the only persons viewing the films are the paying customers.

Believe me, I am not taking sides in determining the morality of pornography. I have my opinions, as do many other persons, and that is not the issue. The issue is whether or not Americans will be permitted to exercise their right to free choice and, yes, if one believes that indulging in pornography is a sin, their right to be damned if they so desire. Besides, I've heard of some of the world's finest literary works being deemed as obscene by some overzealous censor, as well as some materials as harmless as Daffy Duck comic books and the "Star

Wars" movie series. I can't defend the lack of respect for individual liberty in these cases, and, being consistent in my philosophy, I can't defend this attitude in the case of the recent events here either. Certainly, they represent the application of the law; otherwise, they could not have been carried out. I say then that the law is wrong. That is my opinion; if I am judged by some moralistic crusader to be satanic because of my views, then I encourage that crusader to take heart. The Ayatollah has condemned us all to Hell. I'll see you there.

Ron Miller

### System close to best

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial about election procedures which appeared in Monday's UD.

If the writer had properly researched his topic, he would have found that the enrollment lists which the voters are required to sign are cross-checked with the "Trouble Table" list to make certain that no voter was able to cast two ballots. If a duplicate ballot is found, it is disqualified. (It might be added that the "Trouble Table" list is destroyed after the checking is done in order to preserve the secrecy of the ballots.)

As for the complaint concerning a lack of privacy at the polling place, there is nothing to prevent the voter from taking his ballot to a quieter area to mark it and then return to place it in the ballot box. Increasing voter participation is the reason for establishing the polling places in high traffic areas.

Finally, this concerns the candidate who was campaigning at the polling place. If he had been reported to the Election Commission, he would have been made to stop since campaigning at the polls is in direct violation of the Election Code.

Granted, the voting procedure for the S.A. elections is not flawless, but it is probably close to being the best that we have available to ensure the fairness and validity of the election process.

Vince Di Piazza, Chairman  
Election Commission

# Time for real truth about Christianity, Jesus Christ

Van Harbor

Harbor is senior business major from Wichita Falls.

Author's note: After reading articles in *The UD* for the last four years which have called Christianity everything but the truth, I want in this letter to try to share the truth. The truth of Jesus Christ is what every man wants to hear. When we stop and honestly listen to Jesus Christ, He says He will speak to us.

There is as much difference between "Christianity" and "religion" as between Heaven and Hell. Religion is external and people's needs are internal. Religion is based on what man can do to reach God. Religion is outward pressure that is put on people to live right and be right. Religion is legalistic and it just does not meet the needs of man's heart.

What is different about Christianity? Christianity is not religion, it is not a philosophy, and it is not a way of life. Christianity is knowing a living Lord, the one who died and was raised again: Jesus Christ. The gospel of Jesus Christ, the Good News, is the message of Christianity. The heart of Christianity is not a list of negative commands, but a call to a positive, personal relationship between God and man.

Jesus' life on this earth is factual history. Men through the ages have shared His message. This leaves man in the 20th century with one question: Is Jesus the Son of God?

Jesus said He was the Son of God and, "He who believes in the Son has eternal life; but he who does not believe the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God

abides on him." (John 3:36). What do you believe? There are only two choices - Jesus was either who He claimed to be, or He was a lunatic. There is no middle ground to stand on.

If Jesus was false, then we have nothing to worry about. We will have to be satisfied with the idea that there is no real reason or purpose for life. It just happened. We can live however we choose until death - and that will be that.

But, if Jesus was real and man denies Him, then man misses what life was meant to be. Jesus was God's ultimate revelation to man. God's way to bring man to Himself. Jesus said, "I am the way and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me." (John 14:6). "And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under Heaven that was given among men, by which we must be saved." (Acts 4:12). Each person must decide what he will believe about Jesus, and how he decides will determine his eternal destination.

It will not be God who sends some to Heaven and some to Hell. Man will send himself there by either receiving Jesus Christ or rejecting Him.

A person cannot believe in Jesus and not obey and follow Him. When Jesus used the word "believe" He meant more than acknowledge. Believing in Jesus includes committing one's life to Him. Jesus said, "I know your deeds that you are neither cold nor hot; I would that you were cold or hot. So because you are

lukewarm, and neither hot nor cold, I will spit you out of My mouth." (Revelation 3:15-16). Indifference is not a choice.

Man needs to know the whole picture before he decides on Christ. Jesus calls man to a life of commitment to Himself, not to become religious, but to an uncompromising relationship with Himself.

Christianity is based on the idea that there is purpose and meaning in life. Yes, someone is responsible for life and that someone is God. God created man. God wants fellowship with man. God loves man. God is seeking out men who will believe in Him, men who will live life the way He planned it to be lived. God the Son gave His life for man to be able to live in freedom, not under the control of sin. This freedom results in a life that brings joy, peace, and fulfillment.

Jesus' message was, "I am the door; if anyone enters through Me, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. The thief comes only to steal, and kill, and destroy; I have come that they might have it abundantly. I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd lays down His life for the sheep." (John 10:9-11).

But man has turned his back on God. The reason for all the hell on this earth is rebellion against God. Man chooses to do what He wants instead of what God wants.

The Bible calls this rebellion sin. "For all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:23). This is why

man does not automatically know God.

The result of sin is death, eternal separation from God. "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 6:23). That is the state of man without Christ - dead. He is really not experiencing life. This is the reason for Jesus' life. "God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8). "For Christ also died for sins once for all, the just for the unjust, in order that He might bring us to God." (1 Peter 3:18). Jesus is the way to God. This is the Good News.

Jesus said, "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent and believe in the gospel." (Mark 1:15). The gospel is man's salvation only when he

believes it and accepts it. The promise of the abundant life becomes man's when he lives by the gospel everyday. The ball is in man's court, what will he do with it?

Jesus says come alive, not become religious. For 1,981 years God's message has been shared and people's lives have been changed. The message today to Texas Tech is the very same. God does not change His ways. Cultures, religions, and churches have changed. They have tried to modernize, but the truth of Jesus Christ is still the same.

What have you given your life to? Does it give you love, joy, and fulfillment? Or frustration, heart-ache, 9-5 behind a desk and empty lies? The difference is one Lord who gave His all for you. Jesus wants you to give your life to Him. If you cannot

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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**Tornado survival**

**In case of tornado, few simple rules can save lives**

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

You are on the open road. Suddenly, a twisting funnel cloud begins to form out of a large, ominous thunderhead. There are no homes or buildings in the immediate vicinity in which to take shelter, and the hissing storm has made its way to earth and is beginning to kick up dust.

What should you do?  
If you got out of your car, lay flat in a nearby ditch, covered your head and hoped for the best, you would stand a good chance of survival in most cases, said Kishor Mehta, a member of Tech's Institute for Disaster Research.

Mehta spoke to a University Center audience of about 25 persons Tuesday night on "Wind Effects: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Tornadoes." The lecture and slide presentation were sponsored by UC Programs.

Mehta said many lives could be saved if people would follow a few simple rules. First, he said, do not get caught outside during a tornado if you can go inside. Stay away from glass areas and avoid gymnasiums and other poorly reinforced buildings.

Always go to the lower floor of a two-story or multiple-story building, Mehta said, and don't stay just below the roof. Roofs are usually designed to be as lightweight as possible.

"First floors are designed stronger and heavier, so they usually don't get damaged," he said.

In houses, the best place in which to take shelter is a closet or hallway on the lower floor, Mehta added. He said mobile homes

are "undependable" for shelter and he stressed that the worst thing to do during a tornado is to try to leave.

"In a tornado in Atlanta, Ga., 23 of 45 persons killed were in cars," Mehta said. "Many of them were trying to run away. Do not run away if you are close to a permanent building or shelter.

"The chances of a tornado coming directly over you are very slim."

A shopping mall or other large, open area is an unfavorable place to be during a tornado, Mehta said. You have a very good chance of survival in a school hallway or the first floor of an apartment complex, he said. You should always stay away from windows and outside walls, Mehta said.

A number of Tech buildings are constructed of heavy reinforcement and are fairly safe from tornadoes, Mehta said. Almost all the permanent buildings, including most of the dormitories, are safe, he said, and about the only buildings on campus that are unsafe are the temporary buildings, such as the "X" buildings.

"Of course, it would not be economical to design every building completely tornado-proof," he said.

Mehta, who also is a Tech professor of civil engineering, said the workers of the Institute for Disaster Research hope to learn more about the deadly storms when the tornado "season" arrives in April.

"We are going to chase tornadoes as an experiment," he said. "We will try to stay behind them to see what kind of clouds formed them."

Mehta said the institute was formed after the 1970 Lubbock tornado because "people came to Tech civil engineers with questions." The institute documents windstorms - tornadoes, hurricanes and cyclones.

In the past, the Institute for Disaster Research has conducted symposiums on windstorms and it has sponsored shortcourses on tornadoes each year since 1970.

The institute has received a three-year grant of more than \$337,000 from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for research projects involving tornadoes and more than \$71,000 for studies on wind effects.

"We spend between \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year on research and other projects," Mehta said.

**Moment's Notice**

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

**TSEA**  
Texas Student Educators Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Ec Building for a business meeting.

**HISTORY**  
History will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 76 of Holden Hall for a presentation on career planning and placement procedures for all those interested in history.

**DST**  
Applications for the Variety Show are available in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall. For more information, contact Kathy Bryant at 742-287 or Terri Jake at 742-6029. Deadline for applications is March 25.

**ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
Arts & Sciences Council Scholarship applications are available in Room 125 of Holden Hall. Qualifications are a 3.25 GPA and at least 64 hours by Fall 1981. Two \$200 scholarships will be awarded. Deadline is Friday.

**SOBU**  
Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office for individuals wishing to run for an office for 1981-82 year. For further information, contact Willie Thomas 742-2192.

**PARK**  
PARK will meet at 8 p.m. today at 4933 47th Street to discuss STRAPS convention. Refreshments will be served.

**WICI**  
Nominations for Woman of the Year are available in the Office of Student Life.

Room 250 of West Hall. Completed applications must be returned by March 27. This award is designed to honor an outstanding member of the Tech faculty or administration.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC to discuss Mexican-American Awareness Week.

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS**  
Membership applications for President's Hostesses are available in the Dean of Students office for all juniors and seniors. Applications are due Friday.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center for a business meeting to discuss convention.

**PRE-MED**  
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. The Allied Health fields is the topic of the meeting.

**BOT CLUB**  
Botany Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Biology Building for a general meeting.

**AICHE**  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the EE Extension Building. An engineer will discuss the advantages of having a MBA Degree.

**ANF**  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of Holden Hall to discuss Natcon and month of March.

**TSC**  
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Math Building.

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# Solar project to generate electricity

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

A moment in the sun... That phrase will mark the culmination of a seven-year dream of Tech engineers next week when the first electricity ever produced from solar steam and sold commercially is generated in a West Texas cotton patch.

The historic demonstration is planned for 2 p.m. March 20 at the Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP), two miles south of Crosbyton on FM 651. Formal events are scheduled for 2-3 p.m. Guided tours and an open house will follow.

With "A Moment in the Sun" as their official theme, Tech researchers will claim several firsts for commercial electricity generated from solar steam.

First, the school's 65-foot diameter solar collector bowl will become the first device to

produce such electricity from direct use of high-temperature solar steam. Lighthouse Electric Co-op will become the first utility to transmit such electricity.

The Crosbyton Municipal Electric Power Co. will be the first to sell the electricity. And residential and agricultural customers of Crosbyton will be the first to purchase or consume electricity generated from solar steam.

March 20 was selected for the demonstration because it is the day of the vernal equinox, when the sun is directly over the equator. The demonstration at the world's largest single solar collector will show publicly the technical feasibility of producing solar-thermal electricity, said project director John Reichert.

"We want to make a contribution to solving America's energy problems," said Reichert, who also is a Tech professor of electrical engineering. "We believe these problems are real and we think we have a

concept that might help ease them."

The project already has reaped a number of solar-thermal firsts, Reichert said. The list of CSPP accomplishments includes: having completed the only design verification system in the history of the federal high-temperature solar-thermal program; becoming the only Department of Energy (DOE) solar project work force with system-level operation experience and data in high-quality steam; and representing the only solar concept capable of efficient production of electricity for which the cost of the full-scale system can be.

Next week's demonstration will be a dream come true for residents of Crosbyton as well as Tech engineers. After recognizing a need for an alternative source of energy in 1974, officials from the town of 2,500 came to Tech for help. The dream had begun. Arrangements and plans made in 1974 established a foun-

dedation for the project. Involved would be the people of Crosbyton, the engineering expertise and dedication of Tech personnel, and the business and industrial strength of E-Systems. E-Systems is the world's largest supplier of ground-based antenna systems.

On Dec. 21, 1979, when the sun was at its lowest point in the sky over the Northern Hemisphere, it appeared that solar-generated commercial electricity might not become a reality. Organizers of the project had run short of money and were fast running out of time (engineers faced a Jan. 23, 1980 deadline for completion).

But on that day, researchers and Crosbyton citizens began to take matters into their own hands. They worked feverishly to finish the solar collector by the deadline.

"We poured wives and children, faculty, students and anyone else we could find into the effort," Reichert said.

Tech engineers tried out the system for the first time on Jan.

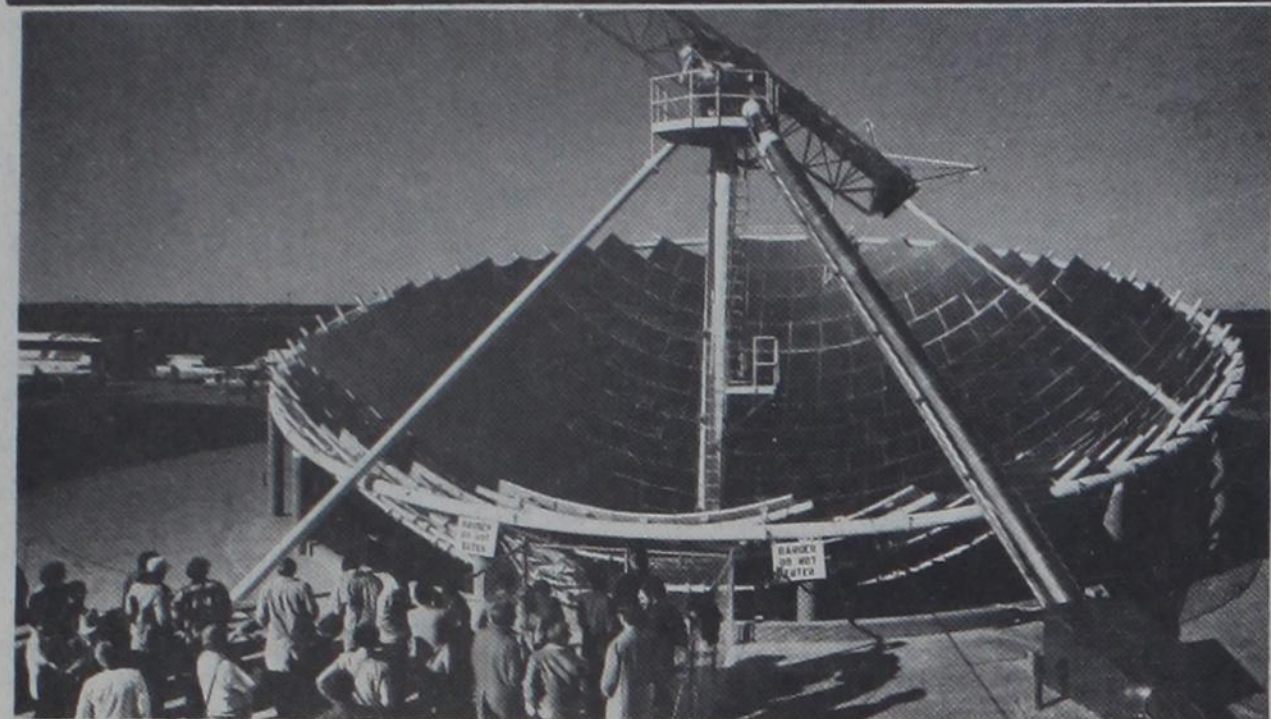
23, 1980, before elected officials, DOE representatives and solar energy authorities from across the country. The solar collector worked flawlessly, producing quality steam.

The system has been operating every day since the project was proven in its first test in January 1980.

"The whole history of the Crosbyton project has been a struggle against great odds," Reichert said. "From start to finish, we've looked uphill from a cotton patch. Each time we look up, though, we still see the sun, a tremendous source of power."


On March 20, "A Moment in the Sun" will be a very special moment for Tech engineers and the people of Crosbyton.

ASNER FOR ERA SAN FRANCISCO (AP) + Actor Ed Asner drummed up support for the Equal Rights Amendment and criticized the Reagan administration's anti-abortion stance at a women's rights rally that drew about 2,500 people to Golden Gate Park.



The 65-foot-diameter solar collector bowl, the prototype of a larger proposed system that could one day provide much of the electricity for the West Texas town of Crosbyton, tracks the sun to collect energy to generate steam. Electricity produced from solar steam at the site will be sold commercially for the first time March 20. (Tech photo)

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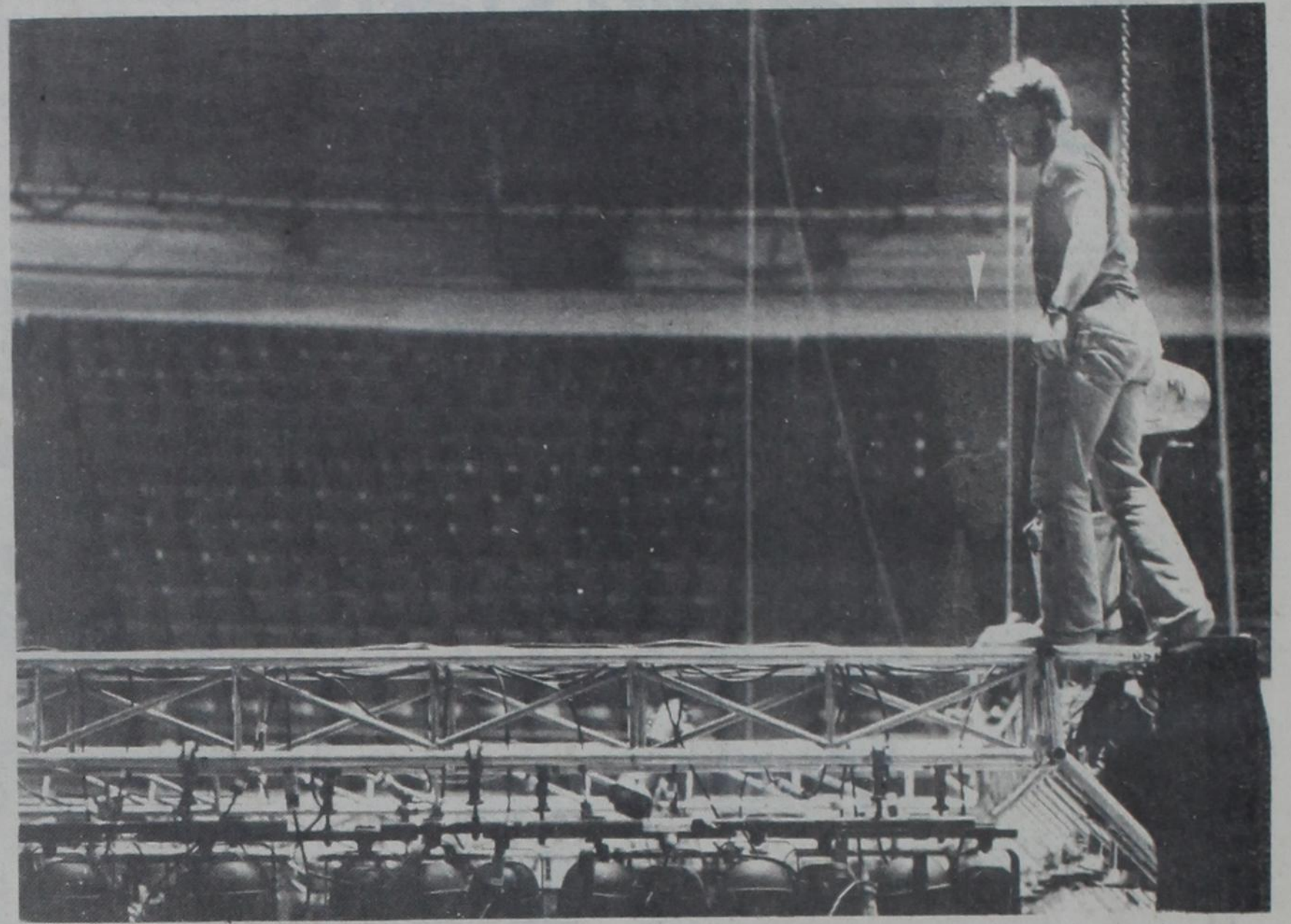
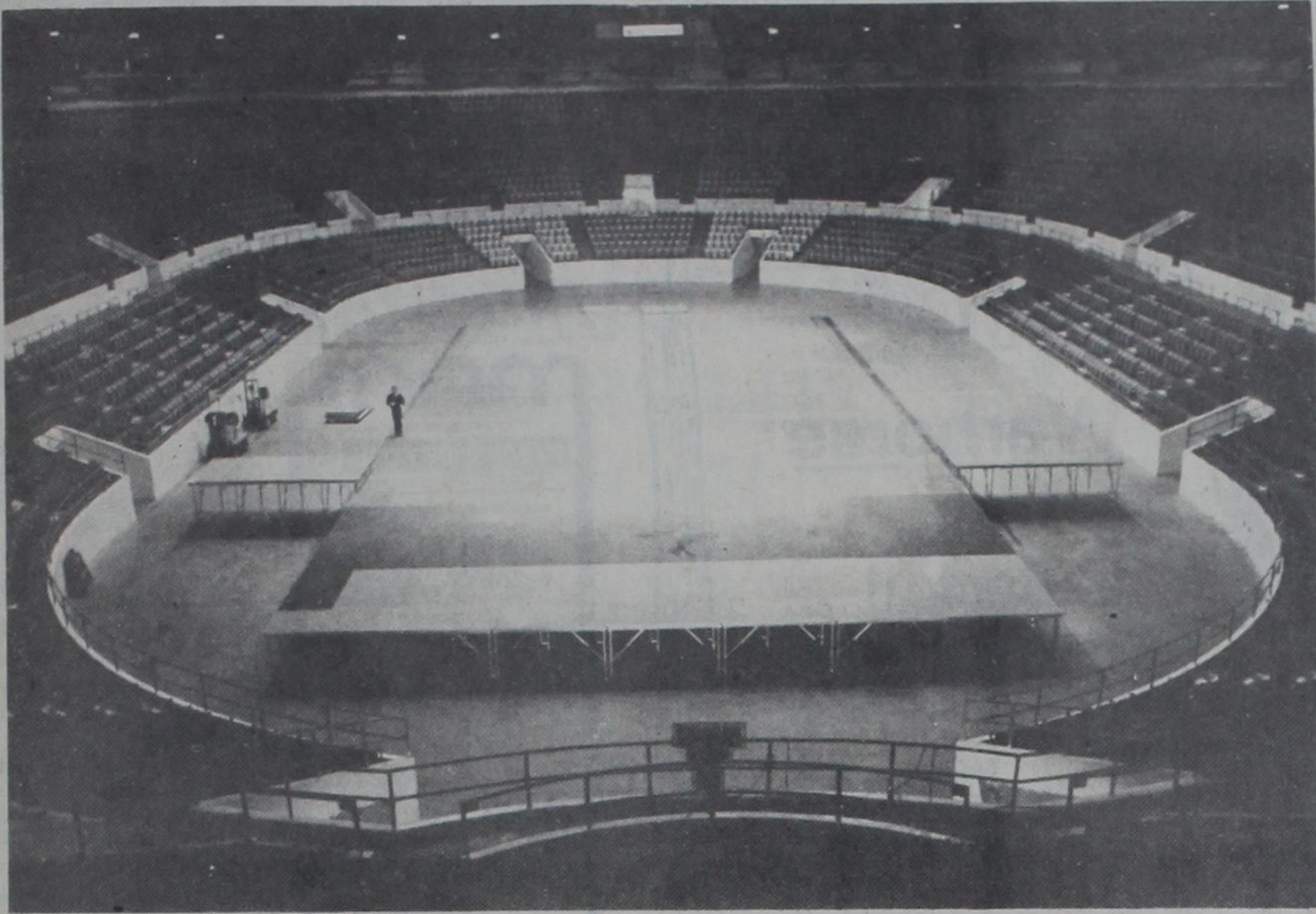
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# The concert you don't see



By CLAY WRIGHT  
UD Staff Writer

Long before a band can play the first note at a rock concert, stage hands must work hundreds of man-hours to prepare for the show.

Stage hands (roadies) have the task of taking an empty hall — often used for everything from rodeos to pancake festivals — and turning it into a theater for musical entertainment.

The only item provided by the hall is the building to house the concert. The raised stage, all of the sound equipment and miles of electrical wiring must be set up by the road crews.

The process of setting-up for the evening concert begins early in the morning. Roadies spend much of the morning unloading trucks full of equipment. Often the tires on the trucks are still hot from the long journey from the previous night's concert.

Stage-hands can only afford to take off a few minutes during the entire day to snack on an ap-

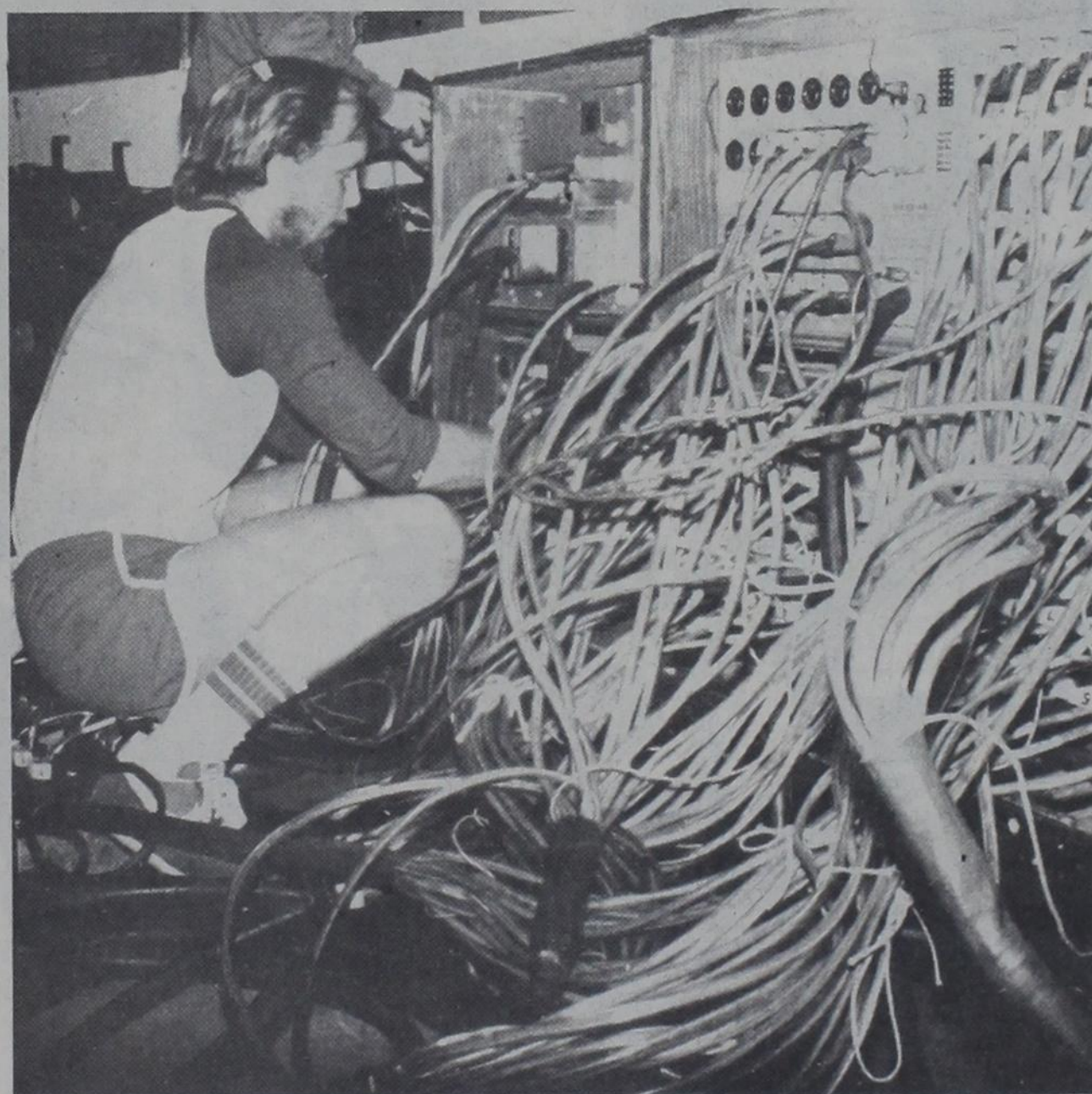
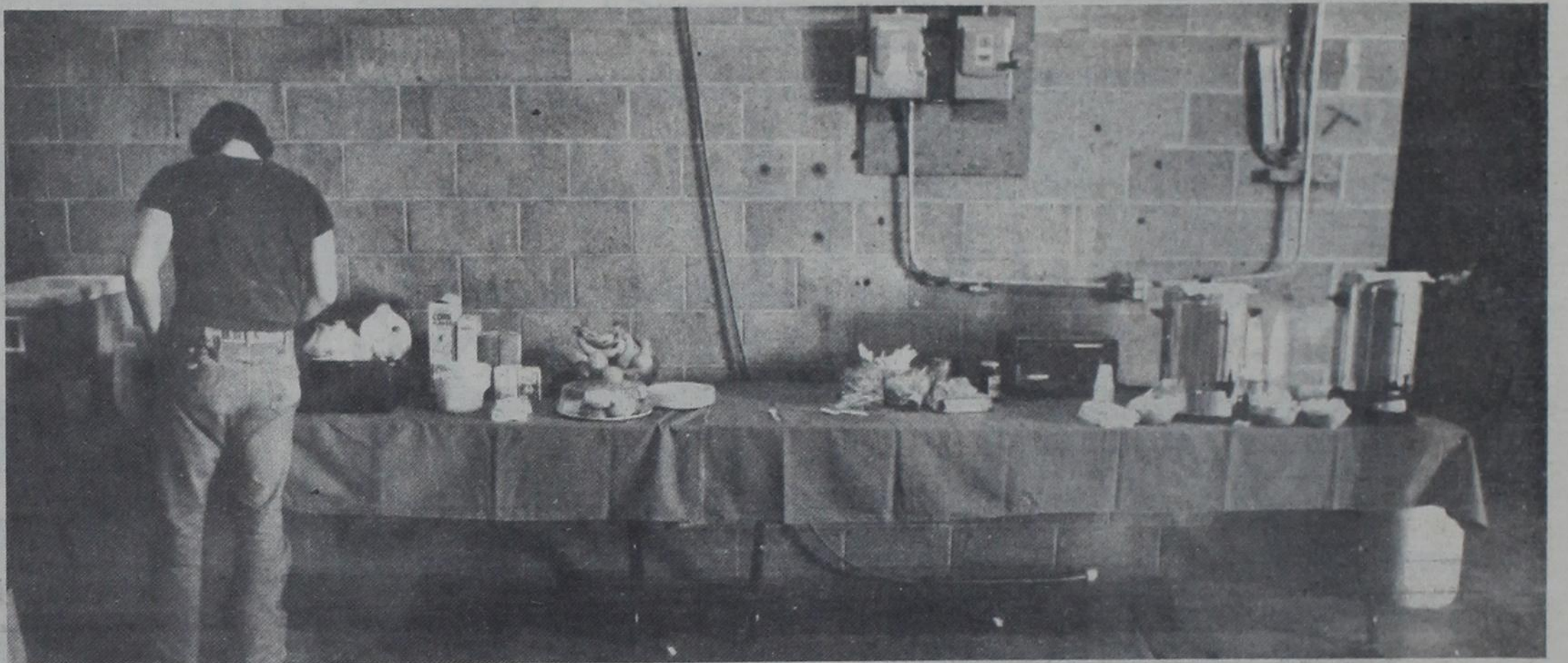
ple or perhaps get a drink. All the preparations for the concert must be complete in time for a thorough check of the lighting and sound systems.

In addition to systems tests, enough time must be allowed for the performing bands to warm up and learn the acoustic characteristics of the hall.

Roadies must make all repairs and adjustments on the spot: there is no time to seek help from the town. As is often the case, equipment actually must be fabricated as the need for it arises.

When the entire process is finally complete and the concert takes place, the roadies must begin again — this time reversing the whole process.

**Photos by  
Mark Rogers**





# DePaul again starts tourney as No. 1

By The Associated Press  
Ray Meyer has a little announcement for the 47 other teams in the NCAA basketball tournament - DePaul is ready to be No. 1.  
And if that needs any explanation - look under the words "national championship."  
"We're in a better position to savor No. 1 this year than ever before," Meyer said in a

telephone interview after learning the Blue Demons had regained the No. 1 position Tuesday in The Associated Press' final college basketball poll for the 1980-81 season.  
"Last year, we went into the NCAA tournament ranked No. 1, but we just didn't know how to handle it. The hoopla, the press and all that," said Meyer, who is in his 39th season as head coach of the Blue

Demons. But Meyer isn't worried about that this year.  
"After we got beat last year," Meyer said, "the players came up to me after the game and said it would never happen again."  
And Meyer has every reason to believe them.  
DePaul is currently riding a 14-game winning streak and is 27-1 on the season - the only loss coming to Old Dominion.

"I don't worry about them this year," Meyer added. "They've matured. We're ready to play."  
The Blue Demons, who held the top slot for six weeks early in the season, collected 55 of 61 first-place votes and 1,214 points of a possible 1,220 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.  
Oregon State, which had held the No. 1 position the previous

two weeks but was upset by Arizona State last Saturday, collected five first-place votes and 1,132 points in falling into No. 2 slot.  
Arizona State, ranked fifth last week, jumped two spots and was right behind the Beavers with 1,073 points.  
The other first-place vote went to defending national champion Louisville, which is No. 12 this week. The Cardinals share the nation's current longest winning streak at 15 with Virginia Commonwealth. Louisiana State and Virginia both fell a notch after being upset in post-season tournament play and held the No. 4 and 5 positions, respectively. The Tigers got 1,073 points, while the Cavaliers received 929 points.

North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament winner, jumped six spots and took the No. 6 slot with 806 points.  
Notre Dame and Kentucky, ranked seventh last week, both lost ground. The Irish fell one spot to No. 7 with 784 points after losing to DePaul, while the Wildcats, upset by Vanderbilt, were eighth at 734.

Big Ten champion Indiana moved five slots to No. 9 with 638 points, while UCLA, No. 13 last week, rounded out the Top 10 with 577.  
Eight members of last week's Top 10 were upset during the week.

## Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

1. DePaul 27-1
2. Oregon St. 26-1
3. Arizona St. 24-3
4. LSU 28-3
5. Virginia 25-3
6. North Carolina 25-7
7. Notre Dame 22-5
8. Kentucky 22-5
9. Indiana 21-9
10. UCLA 20-6
11. Wake Forest 22-6
12. Louisville 21-8
13. Iowa 21-6
14. Utah 24-4
15. Tennessee 20-7
16. Brigham Young 22-6
17. Wyoming 23-5
18. Maryland 20-9
19. Illinois 20-7
20. Arkansas 22-7

Also receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Boston College, Clemson, Creighton, Fresno State, Georgetown (D.C.), Houston, Idaho, Kansas, Lamar, Missouri, Penn, Purdue, San Francisco, South Alabama, Southern Mississippi, Syracuse, Villanova, Virginia Commonwealth, Wichita State.

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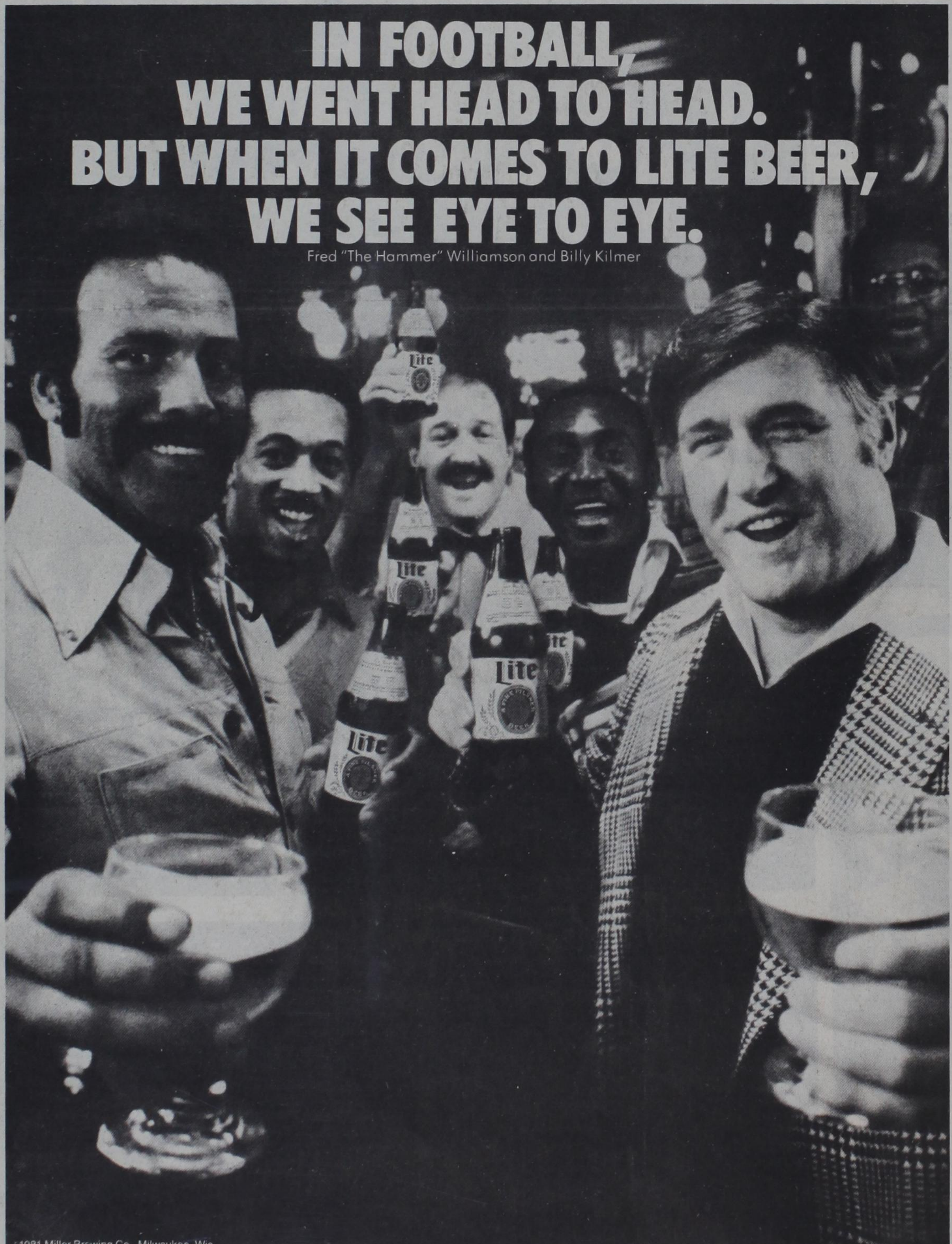
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RICHARD PRYOR  
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
7:00, 9:15

Clint Eastwood  
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
9:20

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M thru F 7:45  
R 10:00

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# Softballers lose at home

By CHRIS RUSSELL  
UD Staff Writer

The Tech women's softball team began its home season on a sour note Tuesday, losing to Illinois State, 9-2, and Angelo State, 7-4.

Monday in Canyon, the Raiders split a pair of games with Illinois, winning the first, 11-6, and losing the second, 13-0.

The first inning of Tuesday's Tech-Illinois rematch was a stumbling block for the Raiders as they allowed five runs on four hits. Tech was three up and down on its initial batting attempt.

The second inning brought two base hits for the Raiders but neither team was able to tally any runs.

Illinois went down in order in the fourth and added three more in the sixth for the 9-2 victory.

Tech coach Cindy Carleton attributed at least part of the reason for the Illinois wins to differences in training.

"Girls from the Midwest play this kind of ball all year," said Carleton, a native of Illinois. "They play fast pitch all the way up through junior high and

high school, but most Southern girls play slow pitch. Another difference is that women's softball is a very big thing in Illinois high schools but it doesn't receive much attention in Texas."

Illinois followed the victory over Tech by beating Angelo State, 3-2 to win the tournament.

In Tuesday's second game, Tech jumped to the lead in the first inning against Angelo State. With two runners on base, Lee hit a double to bring in

Neeley and Jones. The Raiders scored two more runs, one on a walk, and one on a single by junior Jody Dauzat, which handed the Raiders a 4-0 lead.

When Angelo State's Mary Munez scored in the third inning, Tech still held a three-run advantage, but Angelo State exploded for six runs in the seventh to take the game 7-4.

The Raiders will face New Mexico State University at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 16 at Stubbs Park East, located at 34th and Avenue L.

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- Home
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- Dens
- Toward shelter
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- Rim
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## Renfro gets sentence

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys All-Pro cornerback Mel Renfro has been sentenced to six months in jail on a contempt of court citation following his failure to pay \$8,582 in child support.

A Dallas judge on Monday found Renfro in contempt for not paying the sum and ordered him confined in a minimum-security jail. He was also fined \$500. Renfro filed for bankruptcy in September.

Renfro has been appointed a trustee at the Woodlawn Minimum Security unit and may be able to serve his sentence in four months, jail Capt. Charles Matter said. Renfro is assigned to the jail's day clean-up crew and mops floors and cleans desks.

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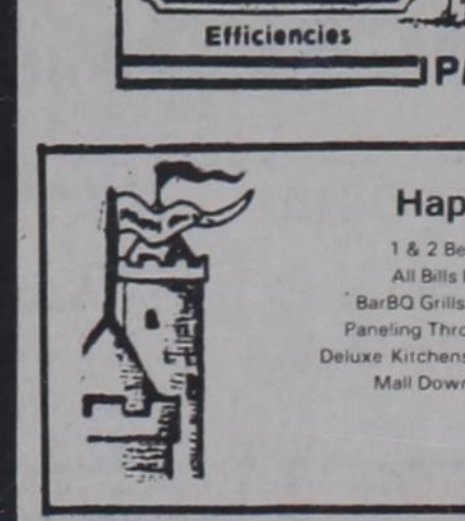
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# Group wants SWC champion to play in Bluebonnet Bowl

By The Associated Press  
 HOUSTON (AP) — The Greater Houston Bowl Association proposed in a news release Tuesday that the Southwest Conference football champion play in the Bluebonnet Bowl rather than its traditional host role in the Cotton Bowl.

The news release said the GHBA would propose Tuesday to move the "SWC championship post-season football game to Houston." Southwest Conference commissioner Cliff

Speegle said he met in Dallas with GHBA President Lan Bentsen but no such proposal was made.

"I think it was more of an exploratory situation, there was nothing formally proposed to the SWC," Speegle said. "The SWC has a great marriage with the Cotton Bowl. It would be difficult to conceive of a divorce at this time."

In Houston, GHBA Vice President Ronald R. Byrd told the Houston Sports Writers and

Sportscasters Association "There is nothing other than tradition that says the SWC champion has to play in the Cotton Bowl. We would try to add \$250,000 to the amount the Cotton Bowl paid last year."

Bentsen announced last week a combined payoff of \$800,000 to the University of Texas and North Carolina for their participating in the 1980 Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Cotton Bowl paid \$1.8

million each to Baylor and Alabama following their Jan. 1 game, or a total payout of \$3.6 million. That means the Bluebonnet Bowl would have to quadruple its monetary output to match the Cotton Bowl.

"The only difference is in the television package," Byrd said. "If the SWC champion played here, then we would get the television too. With all the growth in the Houston area, why does the champion always

have to play in Dallas. It could at least be alternated."

A GHBA spokesman said the Cotton Bowl had a 10.1 Nielsen rating last year compared with 23.0 for the Sugar Bowl, 24.1 for the Orange Bowl and 23.0 for the Rose Bowl.

Jim Brock, executive director of the Cotton Bowl, declined comment on the GHBA proposal but agreed that Cotton Bowl rating was down for the 1981 game.

## Colorado Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Wednesday:

Arapahoe Basin - 34 depth; 1/2 new; packed powder.

Aspen Highlands - 30 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Aspen Mountain - 35 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Buttermilk - 31 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Snowmass - 41 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Beaver Creek - 36 depth; 0 new; packed powder, variable.

Berthoud - 49 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Breckenridge - 38 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Broadmoor - Closed for season.

Conquistador - 42 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Cooper - Closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Copper Mountain - 42 depth; T new; packed powder.

Crested Butte - 33 depth; T new; packed powder, hard packed.

Eldora - 43 depth; 2 new; packed powder.

Hidden Valley - 23 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Idlewild - 27 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Keystone - 45 depth; 1 new; packed powder.

Loveland Basin - 41 depth; 1 new; packed powder.

Loveland Valley - Open weekends only.

Monarch - 48 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Powderhorn - 41 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Purgatory - 59 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.

Sharktooth - Temporarily closed.

Ski San Isabel - Open weekends only.

Steamboat - 42 depth; 0 new; hard packed, spring conditions, obstacles.

Sunlight - 27 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

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 "Can Christians Be Educated?"

# TRADE-IN SALE

Dyer the Discounter wants you to have a better stereo so he'll take your present one in trade on anything in stock! Bring individual components or your whole system to Dyer and trade for the best names in stereo. Below is just a sample of the savings. Everything in all stores is Trade-In Priced!

All trades must be in working condition. All trades are subject to store manager's discretion and right of refusal but no reasonable trade will be refused. Prices below anticipate like items being traded-in (i.e., speakers for speakers, turntables for turntables, systems for systems, etc.)

**Studiocraft Loudspeakers by Bose**

**TRADE UP TO STUDIOCRAFT by BOSE**

Designed and built by Bose, the Studiocraft Series can improve the overall sound of most any stereo system. Acoustic lens over each tweeter for improved dispersion of high frequencies, and six-layer voice coil for efficiency. Don't pass up this trade-in Dyer Deal!

**DYER DEAL WITH TRADE \$129**

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**MOVE UP TO METAL!**

**Deluxe Metal Cassette**  
 Top-of-the-line Nikko ND-990 has all solenoid controls, LED metering, front bias control, memory, and capable of separate remote control unit (not included). Trade the deck you have for the one you want! Layaway \$32

**DYER DEAL WITH TRADE \$329**

**Nikko Audio**

**New Metal Cassette**  
 You can't beat this bargain anywhere! Hitachi D-45 fully metal capable cassette deck with LED input levels and a lot more! Trade at Dyer today!

**DYER DEAL WITH TRADE \$159**

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**YOUR PRESENT TURNTABLE CAN HELP BUY YOU AN ULTRA-LOW MASS DUAL W/ORTOFON CARTRIDGE**

Dual's new Ultra-Low Mass tonearm with Ortofon cartridge weighs less than half of the average tonearm assembly on today's stereo market. This enables superb tracking and a sound difference you can actually hear! Dual model CS-506 complete.

**DYER DEAL WITH TRADE \$229** Layaway \$29

**Dual**

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**TRADE YOUR PRESENT STEREO FOR A NEW COMPLETE SYSTEM!**

**Good.....**

System includes 45 watt per channel Onkyo TX-3000 Servo Locked stereo receiver, Dual 1257 belt drive turntable complete with Ortofon cartridge, and pair of two-way Studiocraft Speakers by Bose. All components perfectly matched for great sound and trouble-free performance.

**DYER DEAL WITH TRADE \$599** Layaway \$59

**Better.....**

Toshiba separate components power and control this deluxe system. Sixty-five wpc power amp, separate preamp, and digital tuner. Direct drive Onkyo CP-1020 turntable with Ortofon cart., and pair of Genesis Two speakers that are guaranteed for original owner's lifetime.

**DYER DEAL WITH TRADE \$849** Layaway \$84

**Best.....**

Nikko Professional components include 110-wpc power amp, Beta 20 preamp, and Gamma 20 digital tuner. Electronic direct drive Dual CS-606 turntable complete, and a pair of the incomparable Infinity 1.5 loudspeakers. Your present stereo will never be worth more!

**DYER DEAL WITH TRADE \$1,899** Layaway \$189

**dyer electronics**

3532 34th 793-1511

Monday-Friday 10:00-7:00 Thursdays 10:00-9:00  
 Saturday 9:00-6:00

Major Purchase Card VISA

All power ratings minimum RMS both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz.