

# FRIDAY

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Gavrel's testimony questioned

AMARILLO (AP)—An ex-convict who shared a hospital room with Gus "Bubba" Gavrel testified Thursday he overheard him tell his father he did not know who shot him.

"It was Cullen that done it," he said the father replied. "A girl out there said it was. So if anybody asks you, you say it was."

The witness, Tommy Jourden, said Gus Gavrel Sr. assured his son that millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis was the gunman and declared, "Someone is going to pay for ...doing this."

Gavrel, 22, who survived the murderous 1976 shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion filed a multi-million dollar personal injury suit against the defendant.

He testified during Davis' capital murder trial he recognized Davis as assailant in the split second the gunman whirled on a walkway outside the mansion and shot him in the chest.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was also wounded in the gunfire that killed her daughter Andrea, 12, and Mrs. Davis' lover, Stan Farr, 30.

Davis is on trial only for the shooting of the young girl. Jourden, currently unemployed and living in Fort Worth, testified Thursday he was sharing a cubicle in the intensive care unit with Gavrel during the hours after the shootings.

He said the elder Gavrel entered the room and asked his son what had happened and if he knew who shot him.

"No sir, I don't," Jourden quoted Gavrel as saying. "It all happened too quick and it was dark and I didn't see who it was."

It was then, Jourden said, that the elder Gavrel told Bubba that "a girl out there," said it was Davis.

he girl was not identified, but presumably it was Gavrel's date that night.

Jourden said the crippled Gavrel later told him personally he did not know the identity of the gunman and that he, Jourden, replied: "You know, if this rich man shot you, you are going to be a rich man yourself. You can file suit."

He quoted Gavrel as saying, "you know, I guess you are right. I haven't thought about that."

Prosecutors brought out under cross-examination that it was some four months after the shootings that Jourden, through his ex-wife LaVon, contacted authorities about the conversation.

### Russians test anti-satellite weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russia has scored an apparent second straight success in testing a new satellite-destroying weapon that worries U.S. officials, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The development suggests the Soviet Union may be extending its lead over the United States in such potentially critical weaponry.

The United States is working on anti-satellite technology, but has not tested any system and may need another five years to bring an anti-satellite into operation.

The Soviet intercept test Wednesday also indicates the Russians are continuing to ignore President Carter's public appeal last March for a ban on such satellite-destroying weapons. The Russians have staged three tests since Carter voiced his appeal, one rated a failure and the two most recent as apparent successes.

In a terse announcement giving no details, the Pentagon said: "We have preliminary indications that the Soviets launched an anti-satellite interceptor on Wednesday against a target satellite. Presumably, a successful intercept occurred."

Defense officials said the hunter-killer satellite passed within lethal range of the target, which had been launched from central Russia five days earlier into a low orbit.

U.S. scientists find it significant that, as in a June test, the intercept occurred in an elliptical orbit of the kind followed by U.S. reconnaissance satellites and other intelligence-gathering and communications space vehicles considered vital to U.S. security.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown announced Oct. 4 that Russia had an operational anti-satellite capability. He added the development "is something of concern to me because we rely a good deal on our space systems."

### Atheist challenges Catholic bingo

AUSTIN (AP) - Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair's new target is church bingo, and she has taken after it the way Carry Nation did saloons in the early years of this century.

Ms. O'Hair broke up a church bingo game Wednesday and later accused police of not doing their duty by following up with arrests.

"She came charging in like a Brahma bull," said Ray Martinez, 20.

Ms. O'Hair said she was trying to make citizens arrests, because she had complained earlier to police about the illegal bingo games and they had done nothing.

By mid-day Thursday, police had made no announcement about what action they would take, if any.

"The Roman Catholic Church has enough punch that they have been able to defy this law with impunity," she told reporters on the darkened parking lot at San Jose Catholic Church.

Bingo games for money are illegal under state law.

Ms. O'Hair said officials have responded to her calls for action against the fund-raising bingo games by saying no one would sign a complaint against the bingo players.

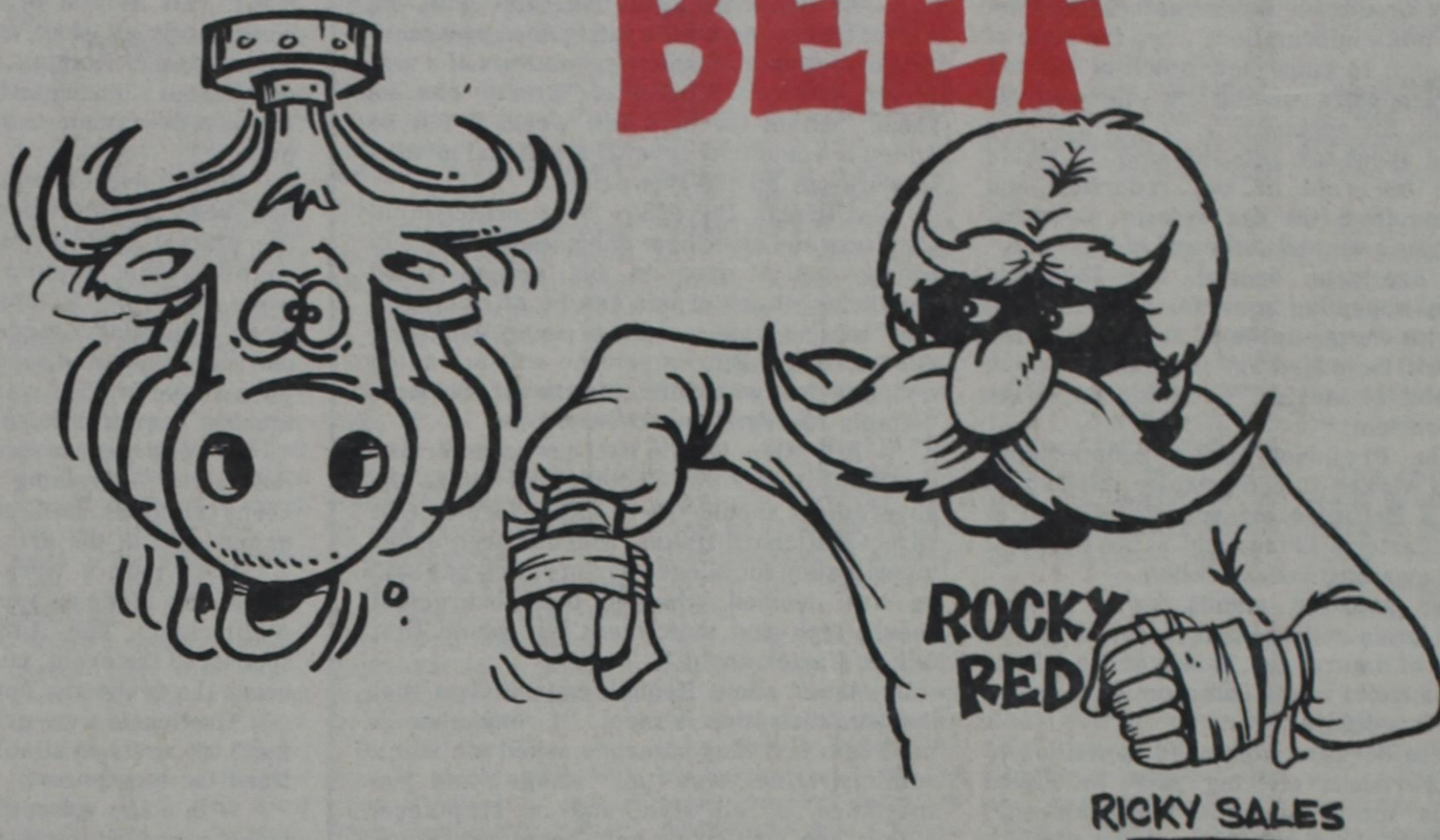
"I decided tonight I would be the complainant," Ms. O'Hair said.

Bingo players thought the entire incident was a "publicity stunt."

"She doesn't have the right to scare people," said Emine Smith, one of the players.

Martinez said a man accompanying Ms. O'Hair threw the first punch in the fracas after he was pushed in return for shoving a player's wife.

# BEAT MORE BEEF



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 41

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 28, 1977

TWELVE PAGES

## Fuel cost proposal fails in City Council meeting

By BILL BALDWIN

UD Reporter  
Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan's efforts to stop the automatic fuel cost adjustment pass-through to consumers did not get far in the Lubbock City Council meeting Thursday.

Her motion to that effect died for lack of a second. She had asked that the pass-through clause be deleted and current gas and electric utility rates be frozen as of November 1. After that date utility companies would have to appeal to the council before hiking prices of gas and electric utilities.

The public hearing allowing citizens to speak for or against the automatic pass through did not fare much better than Jordan's motion. No one addressed the council on the issue and the hearing was closed.

"I can't see the factors that would justify the (gas) rates we have now," Jordan said.

M.D. LaGrone, a vice-president of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, told the council, "Without the automatic pass through we would have to ask for a rate

increase every month."

He added that many cities in Texas revise utility rates only every six months and each time a rate increase is requested the city staff and council are obligated to investigate the request.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said he wasn't sure how much a monthly investigation of fuel increase requests would cost the city, but the figure would be significant.

LaGrone said a monthly justification for increases would also be expensive for PNG.

"We welcome any investigation the council would like to make," LaGrone said.

E.P. Looney, an internal auditor for the city, reminded the city council that the base rate for gas prices in Lubbock was set in October 1970.

He said he had conducted the last in-depth examination of PNG's gas pricing procedure in 1974. According to a resolution passed after the 1970 base price was set the council or consumers have a 10-day period after each month's billing to request justification of

increases. The city is also supposed to conduct an annual audit of PNG's fuel costs increases. That hasn't been done Looney said.

"We need another method to assure reviews of these gas costs increases," Looney said.

The council decided to review the procedure for checking the accuracy of PNG's costs of gas, consider hiring a consultant full-time to monitor utility rate hikes and consider setting price rate for industrial users in Lubbock at the next council meeting.

An amendment to strengthen an existing ordinance controlling flashing signs, canopy signs and sign supports failed after a group of businessmen presented the council with a petition against the amendment.

Perry Williams, who operates an automotive repair shop on the Brownfield Highway, presented 730 names on a petition objecting to the proposal.

Williams said there are more than a dozen suits by and against the city concerning sign regulations. He has

been cited twice for illegal signs. The first case was dismissed and the second suit is still pending.

"I want them to bring it to trial," he said. "They haven't set a trial date yet, but I don't think a jury in Lubbock will make this ordinance stick."

The amendment before the City Council was an effort to plug loopholes in the law, he said. One Lubbock company has already won one suit against the city concerning sign regulation.

He said he and other citizens plan to get on the council agenda for the next meeting to protest the amendment.

In executive session, when the ordinance was brought up for discussion, Jordan told the council they could not hear any protests against the ordinance while the city was in litigation about the same ordinance.

In other business, the Council allocated \$403,000 from the Urban Mass Transportation Operating Assistance Grant to the city bus program.

Mayor Roy Bass was authorized to apply for federal funds under the Mass Transportation Act of 1964.

## Faculty, students to meet with architecture candidate

A prospect for the associate dean-chairperson of the architecture division will visit the Tech campus today and Saturday to hold discussions with faculty, students and alumni.

Informed sources confirmed the associate dean of architecture position was recently offered to Lawrence Garvin from the University of California at Berkeley and that Garvin will be the candidate visiting the campus today.

A controversy now surrounds the method used by Engineering Dean John Bradford to choose the best candidate for the position. The controversy resulted in a petition signed by 560 of the 700 architecture majors.

Students charged that Garvin, the last candidate to visit Tech, did not go through the same channels as the other candidates. Other candidates went through a question and answer session with the students while Garvin did not.

Garvin reportedly visited the campus during the summer and again Oct. 10. According to Tom Mills, president of the Tech Architecture Alumni Association, the candidate will meet with architecture students twice during his visit.

The first meeting is scheduled 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in room 358 of the Business Administration Building. Mills emphasized that the meeting is open to architecture students only and that no faculty members will be allowed in the meeting.

The candidate's second meeting with the students will be 9-11 a.m. Saturday in room 202 of the Business Administration Building. Faculty and other interested people are also invited. Mills said the candidate will give a summary address during the meeting.

The candidate will meet with architecture faculty members for a question and answer session 10 a.m.-noon Friday in the Conference Room in the Architecture Building.

The Tech Architecture Alumni Association has tentatively scheduled a meeting late Friday afternoon with the candidate. Mills said no location has been chosen for the meeting at this time. But the association plans to host the candidate for a "social hour" in the Lubbock Club 7:30 p.m. Friday. The group will also host the candidate for dinner at 8:30 p.m.

The candidate will eat breakfast with four architecture professors and one student Friday morning and with a group of professors Saturday morning.

Garvin received a bachelor of science degree in 1948 from Washington and Lee University in Virginia. He received a bachelor of architecture from Ohio

State University in 1952, a master of architecture from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1948 and was a Hamilton Scholar at Washington and Lee University.

Garvin was formerly employed with the area planning office of Harvard Medical School.

## Berets, Klan remain calm along border

Third party pleas for peace between Ku Klux Klansmen and Brown Beret groups along the Texas-Mexico border appear unnecessary, as all remains calm today along the Rio Grande.

Many observers believe the long distances separating Klan strongholds in East Texas from the Mexican border may prevent significant numbers of Klansmen from patrolling the border for illegal aliens.

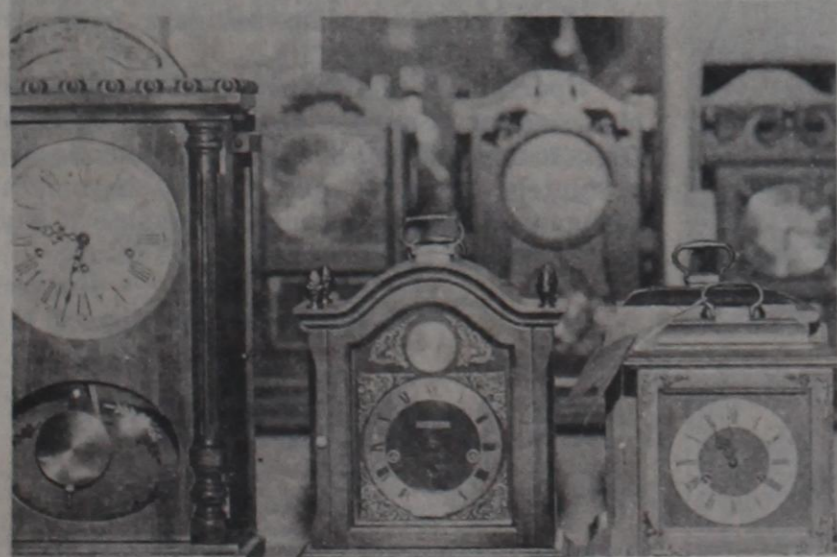
The possibility of violence during the weekend remains, but sources in Crystal City say the city is more

concerned about a Friday night football game than with counter-patrols against the Klan.

In Brownsville, a Brown Beret rally is planned for tonight, according to Lubbock Brown Beret leader Gilbert Herrera.

Reports of a Klan rally to be held in Robstown, near Corpus Christi remain unconfirmed.

The first Klansman on the Rio Grande has yet to be sighted by either law officers or Brown Berets.



Study-weary students will gain another precious hour of sleep this weekend when clocks are moved back Sunday at 2 a.m. to meet standard time requirements. The days will fade earlier in the afternoon after the demise of daylight savings time. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair and warm today through Saturday. Lows will be near 50 and highs will be near 80. Relative humidity will peak at 80 per cent this morning, decreasing to 30 per cent this afternoon.



# Faculty membership topic of General Store meeting

A meeting of the entire student membership of the General Store, more than 250 students, is scheduled Nov. 8 to discuss faculty membership in the General Store. The store is a project of the SA that offers memberships to Tech students for \$3 per semester and \$5 per year. The store offers a wide variety of items including groceries, cigarettes and detergents at a significantly lower price than average Lubbock retail stores. Designed last year initially as a project for Tech students, a recent request was made by Ginny Samuelson, assistant professor of English, regarding faculty memberships in the store.

Ronny Bobbitt, SA external vice president, said. Samuelson met with the General Store board on Oct. 11 and the attitude of the board members was favorable, Bobbitt said. Samuelson was then advised by the board to get the response of other faculty and staff members and report back to the board on Oct. 25. Results from approximately 150 faculty and staff members were encouraging, Samuelson reported in the Oct. 25 meeting with the Board. A "straw vote" of about 20 General Store members showed the students were not at all opposed to the idea of faculty membership, Bobbitt said, and "in fact, encouraged

the idea." Samuelson has been advised by the board to petition as much support as possible and to work with Dr. Charles Burford, faculty adviser for the store, in her proposal for Tech President Cecil Mackey. If Mackey favors the idea, Bobbitt said, the proposal will go to the Board of Regents where the final decision will be made. Bobbitt said he sees quite a bit of merit in the proposal and the board has the right to voice opinions on the issues. "However, our input does not go beyond this point," he said. "It is strictly up to the faculty and staff to strive for this admittance into the General Store.

# Texas city to support liquefied gas terminal

PORT LAVACA (AP) - The lure of capital gains and an increase in jobs have swayed Calhoun County residents toward support of a proposed terminal for liquefied natural gas. A federal administrative law judge has tentatively approved a plan to import the gas from Algeria over a 20-year period. If the \$4.5 billion project gains final approval, the gas would enter the United States via tanker at a plant near Port O'Connor on Matagorda Bay.

Terminal, according to Dr. Marvin Kirkman, school board superintendent and former Chamber of Commerce President. He said that during promotional visits to the county over the past two years, gas company representatives were "highly responsible, very professional people. They were open with their ideas and candid with us." Hickman said the El Paso Natural Gas Co. displayed plastic models of what the terminal would look like at local banks and at the county fair. "Countywide, people seem to be looking forward to working with the company people," he said. Calhoun County can expect to gain a considerable amount of revenue from the project. "We're anticipating more than \$1 million a year in local taxes," said John McFall, an El Paso Natural Gas Co.

spokesman in Houston. Final approval of the project is expected before year's end so construction can begin sometime in 1979. As many as 1,200 workers would be needed at times during the five years of construction. About \$50 million in payroll would be doled out during that period - and an estimated \$34 million of that would pour into Calhoun County for housing, food and other consumer goods. "We can't tell exactly how much impact it will have on the school district," Hickman said. He added the on-land real estate might be assessed at from \$50 million to \$100 million, and the lower figure would mean \$850,000 yearly in school taxes. The only real concerns Calhoun County residents have expressed have been on environmental issues.

# Sociobiology stirring college debate

By KAY BELL UD Reporter The idea that by looking at animal societies a person can get some idea of how human society works is not new. Researchers have spent centuries studying animals in hopes of learning more about man.

such as gift giving, repugnant implications," he said. "Sociobiologists can provide lots of convincing examples," Pimm said, "but the problem comes in when you consider we (humans) have evolved our behaviors in different ways. Our culture is not as rigid as animal societies."

altruism is often justified by the example of a mother who risks her life to save her children. Sociobiologists would argue that the mother endangers her life to protect her children because part of her gene pool, and possibly better genes, are carried by her offspring.

to whom she is not biologically related. "The sociobiologist argument would hold true if the way people felt about relatives corresponded with biological, geneological and geographical maps of their relatives," Gardener said.

persons believe people do behave genetically and therefore the behavior can't be changed so you have to revert to the ultimate solution as did Adolph Hitler during World War II.

But the implications of the newest scientific discipline which tries to equate human and animal behaviors are startling and controversial. The new field is sociobiology and uproar about the findings of researchers in this area began in 1975 on the campus of Harvard University.

When a person goes to a foreign country he is immediately faced with a completely new world, Pimm said, because each country and society has different ways of doing things. "A lot of how we behave was not evolved," he said, "but is just cultural and it's very hard to separate the two. Things can get confusing very rapidly."

However, cultural patterns of families in various parts of the world again pose a problem for sociobiologists. Strictly speaking, sociobiologists argue that humans are more kindly disposed toward their own kind, that is, their closest relatives, because the closer the relative the more similar the gene pool they share, according to Dr. Bill Gardener, visiting professor of anthropology.

Another problem that has risen out of the sociobiology controversy is that many people adhere to the theories for political reasons, Pimm said.

"It's very hard to go about making those (political or social) judgements," Pimm said, "and I don't think sociobiologists want to do that but their ideas have been grabbed onto by people with political views."

A book on the scientific studies, "Sociobiology: The New Synthesis," was published by Harvard zoologist Edward Wilson two years ago. In his book, Wilson sets forth theories saying basically all forms of human behavior evolved and are coded in the genes, passing from generation to generation.

Wilson's theories virtually discount every other way of learning and this is the what all the controversy is about. According to Dr. Stuart Pimm, associate professor of biology, there are some parallels that can be drawn between human and lower forms of animal life.

One area that has stirred up most of the arguments is Wilson's theory that even altruistic behaviors were evolved because altruism, as an end result, benefits the larger community. "A lot of acts that are seen as Christian," Pimm said, "are simply maintained by group selection (according to sociobiologists) or selfishness in a group sense."

According to a Time magazine article published Aug. 1, the left-wing Committee Against Racism at Harvard has called sociobiology "dangerously racist." Time reported that the committee charged that sociobiology would give comfort to supporters of the view that racial differences in IQs have a genetic basis.

"Generally scientists don't know enough about these implications of their theories to make those judgements on issues," Pimm said, "and they don't want to make those type of judgements in the first place."

Wilson's theories virtually discount every other way of learning and this is the what all the controversy is about. According to Dr. Stuart Pimm, associate professor of biology, there are some parallels that can be drawn between human and lower forms of animal life.

One example, Pimm said, is in ritualized feeding of certain species of seagulls. During this courtship rite, the male provides the female bird with food and in essence is saying, "If I can feed you now, I'll be able to feed you later when you're incubating eggs," Pimm said.

In such societies, Gardener said, the women in the group are usually not biologically related to anyone else in the group. However, because they live together as a family the people consider themselves relatives and often a woman will risk her life for a relative

Wilson called the committee's attack "slander," Time reported, but did add that "Any kind of genetic determinism can and does feed other kinds, including the belief that some races are superior to others." Pimm said political problems can arise when

Pimm also emphasized that people in different scientific disciplines explain the same things very differently. "Sociobiology is just another view from a different angle," Pimm said.

"I doubt that it will make a difference in the way I go about my work," he said. "I will continue to keep searching for facts in the same manner I have always used."

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Brown & Root will be on campus Monday October 31.



# Oswald memory lingers with wife

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—In a little while Marina Oswald Porter would read a statement to a room full of reporters, reiterating her conviction that Lee Harvey Oswald, her husband at the time, had assassinated President John F. Kennedy and had done so alone.

But now, sitting in the office of the publisher of a new book that she had come to New York to promote, she was worried. As she talked about Lee Oswald in English that was only faintly accented by her native Russian, the diminutive Dallas housewife fidgeted and chain-smoked menthol cigarettes. She was

nervous about the news conference, and worried that the reporters would be "disappointed" that she had nothing new to say.

She will receive approximately 60 percent of the royalties earned by "Marina and Lee" for her cooperation with its author, Priscilla Johnson McMillan.

But she expressed fears of losing the equilibrium that time, a new life and a measure of anonymity have helped her to achieve.

"I FEEL LIKE an animal caged in a zoo," she said, "with people pointing their fingers at you."

At 36 years of age, she is still pretty. Her eyes are almost iridescently blue. She is poised by guarded, as if she hold her emotions in tight rein. Beneath the surface, there appears to be sadness.

Her greatest regret, she said, is that when she first came to this country, she was not stronger, more independent, better able to judge her former husband's precarious psyche.

"I was so young and immature," she said, "I didn't realize he had a sick mind. I didn't analyze him or me or our marriage that deeply and seek real help for him. I was too blind."

THE RESIDUE OF guilt she feels about what she refers to simply as "November" comes from her belief that she might have prevented the 1963 assassination either by seeking psychiatric help for her husband, or, after he told her that he had fired a rifle at Gen. Edwin A. Walker, by reporting that incident to the

police. "Lee was the only person I had in this country," she said. "He had gone to so much trouble to bring me here, I feared of losing him if I betrayed him."

As the years have passed and as she has learned more about him and his motives by reading his diaries, her feelings for her former husband have hardened.

"It's a very strong word to use: hate. Perhaps a very high level of anger is closer," she said. "How dare he ruin my name and that of my children forever? And I do not believe in killing other people."

DURING AN HOUR-and-a-half interview she relaxed only occasionally, mainly when she talked of her family—her daughters, June, who is 16 years old, and Rachel, who is almost 14, and her son, Mark, 11. The girls never knew their father: He was shot and killed by Jack Ruby. Mark's father is Kenneth Porter, a sewing-machine salesman and repairman who likes to go fishing. Mrs. Oswald was married to him in 1965, and she lives quietly with him today on 17 acres of Texas prairie outside Dallas. She insists that, newspaper

reports to the contrary, they are not "well to do."

Her children are the centerpiece of her new life. "I hope their dreams are strong enough for them to meet the goals they set for themselves," she said. "The main thing I want for them is to be good and compassionate people. I didn't do anything great in my life, but maybe my children will be able to do something for their homeland."

SHE SAYS SHE has tried to put Russia behind her, that she even thinks in English now. She does not read Russian books or magazines, has very little contact with the Russian community in Dallas and makes no effort to get in touch with friends and relatives there for fear of putting them in jeopardy. Someday, when the children are grown, she might like to take some courses in agriculture (she's an avid gardener) or interior decorating, but "I live one day at a time now; I don't make any plans."



Hello mom

The United States Postal Service is providing Freshman Larry Kelley with his own drawing table. Kelley is working on a project for his architecture communications class. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Team entries expected in Great Pumpkin Contest

By ERIN ERSKINE  
UD Staff

It's Halloween time again with Linus anxiously awaiting the Great Pumpkin in the pumpkin patch.

To help Linus along, the third annual Texas Tech Great Pumpkin Contest will be on display for the public noon-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30 in the Aggie Pavilion.

The contest is expected to be bigger than ever this year, with as many as 300 entries from design classes in landscape architecture, interior design and architecture, Lawrence B. Zuercher of the landscape architecture faculty said.

The contest previously was limited to students in Zuercher's discipline. "We decided to expand it," Zuercher said, "because the problem-solving process is the same for any designer."

For the first time this year there may be team entries. There may be no more than three students on any team.

Also for the first time a trophy will be awarded for the best overall design. Ribbons will be given to winners in five categories: facial expression, caricature, multi-pumpkin or multi-gourd design, theme design and maximum grotesqueness.

Any member of the plant family "Cucurbitaceae" may

be used for the design. While items such as hats or glasses may be added, the designs cannot rely on such elements to compensate for weak design. Each jack-o-lantern must use a self-contained light source for illumination.

Jack-o-lanterns are due at the pavilion at noon, Oct. 28. The public is invited to photograph the pumpkins between 2 and 4 p.m.

The contest is valuable to students because it allows them to carry forward the theoretical process to the final design and implementation stages and requires creativity and innovation, Zuercher said. "It is a reinforcement for the design process," he said.

# Candi Kane Homecoming Queen



Sweetest girl on campus. Called contest greatest thing since her beagle had pups. Blue eyes, blonde and what a beauty! During ceremony ride around stadium, distracted driver ran into goal post. Candi drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling. Can't afford to get filled up. You guessed it, she's also a cheerleader. Spends spare time in Atlantic City practicing runway walk.

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## Job interviews slated

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 152, Administration Building for December, 1977 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni, May and August, 1978 undergraduate and graduate candidates will sign up on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152, Career Planning & Placement Service, Administration Building. Students interested in summer employment may

also sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
NO INTERVIEWS HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED AT THIS TIME.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY Interview Room No. 6, No. 8 Major: PetE (Bachelors)

DALLAS ISD Interview Rooms No. 22 & No. 24 Majors: EE, CE, IE, CE, ME, Arch. Engr., Arch. (Bachelors, Masters)

CONDLEY AND COMPANY, CPA Interview Room No. 20 Major: Acct. (Bachelors)

LITTON DATA SYSTEMS Interview Room No. 18 Majors: EE, EET

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Interview Room No. 2 Majors: EE, CE, IE, CE, ME, Arch. Engr., Arch. (Bachelors, Masters)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
EL CHICO CORPORATION Interview Room No. 14 Majors: BusAdm. (Bachelors)

HARRIS CORPORATION Interview Room No. 6 Majors: IE, EE (Bachelors)

THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO. Interview Room No. 2 Major: CE (Bachelors) Interview Room No. 4 Majors: Business Adm. (Masters)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
WESTERN UNION Major: MKL (Bachelors)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
Best Products Interview Room No. 14 Majors: A&S, BusAdm., Math & Sciences (Bachelors)

HONEYWELL, INC. Interview Room No. 2 Majors: EE, ME (Bachelors) (Dec. only)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY NOVEMBER 8 Interview Room No. 8 Major: PetE

## NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? St. Luke's United Methodist Church

Sunday Morning  
Early Service 8:45  
Church School 9:45  
(college class meets in basement)  
Late Service 10:55

### BUS STOPS

- 9:15 Hulen-Clement (Loop)
  - 9:17 Gates-Wall (Loop)
  - 9:19 Knapp-Horn (Loop)
  - 9:21 Weeks-Sneed  
(at Fountain)
  - 9:23 Gordon, Biedsoe (Loop)
  - 9:30 Gaston Apts. (Flint St.)
  - 9:32 Carpenter-Wells (Flint St.)
  - 9:34-Murdough, Stangel  
(Stoplight by B.A.)
  - 9:36 Wiggins Complex  
(Last stoplight on Flint)
- Return ride will be provided

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# 'Thumb' coming of age at Tech

By ANGEL BIASATTI  
UD Staff

Tech students will see more thumbs because of the Student Foundation logo. The foundation logo is a "thumbs-up."

As the thumb is essential to manual activities, the Student Foundation sees itself as essential to the campus. The thumb will become the vital symbol of the foundation.

Among the new uses of the

word "thumb" or picture of a thumb are:

—The "Rule of Thumb" is the Student Foundation charter;

—Foundation sponsor is David "Thumb" Nail;

—"Be Thumbbody" is the theme of the foundation membership drive;

—"Thumbprints" is the name of the foundation newsletter sent to alumni;

—The "Thumb" will wear a

ski cap and have skis in promoting the warm-up sponsored by the foundation;

—Senior Challenge will be represented by a thumb with a string tied around it reminding students not to forget the annual fund raising drive.

The Student Foundation will promote a Poster Thumb contest in which student organizations will nominate a thumb and students will be able to vote, for a penny, for a poster thumb candidate. Voting will take place in the UC.

The foundation hopes to give a "Thumbs-Up Award" to a

person who has done outstanding work on the campus.

Members of the Student Foundation will be wearing "Thumbtacts" and t-shirts with the logo on it.

"The Student Foundation is not looking for students who are thumbing rides but who have their thumbs-up for the foundation," Tim Watson, assistant director of the Student Foundation, said. Members must be enthusiastic and willing to help the foundation, he said. The logo will get students to associate the thumb with the Student Foundation, Doug

Jordan, assistant director of Student Foundation, said. The thumb is original and marketable, Jordan said.

"The logo was needed because Student Foundation had to have a symbol that students can identify with," Paula Lowe, Student Foundation member, said.

"When the logo was first presented it sounded silly, but the more you think about it the better it sounds," George Fielden sponsor of the Student

Foundation said. "The log has so many advantages to Student Foundation work," he said.

At the student foundation convention Oct. 22-23 at North Texas State University the Tech Student Foundation was awarded the "Green Eyed Award for cleverness of the logo.

The thumb was designed by Ricky Sales. Phil Price Advertising Agency put the logo in final form.



Thumbs-Up

Student Foundation members are all thumbs. The "Thumbs-Up" is its new logo.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### ACRONYMY CLUB

The Acronymy Club will sponsor a cookout today at Wagner Park for all Plant and Soil Science students. Student-faculty softball game will begin at 3 p.m., and food will be served at 4:30 p.m. Informal faculty introductions will follow.

### LTC

A new series of Leadership Training Classes will begin Tuesday in 201 Psychology Building. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for five weeks and will include basic and intermediate sessions.

### ACTION WEEK COMMITTEE

Students may now submit complaints, suggestions or praise concerning the College of Business Administration to the Business Administration

### Council Action Week Committee

Comments should be placed in the box outside the BA Council office, 172 Business Administration Building. The Action Week Committee will decide what action needs to be taken.

### HOMECOMING QUEEN APPLICATIONS

Homecoming Queen Applications are due in the Red Tape Cutting Center by 5 p.m. today.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

All girls interested in joining Alpha Lambda Delta must have their dues in to one of the officers by Friday. Any person who was not invited to join but thinks she has the correct GPA may contact Kim Schrank at 742-6300.

### FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS

The Friday Night Tape Class will not meet tonight.

## Albino rats in training for open house 'Circus'

Psychology 240 lab students could be considered to be teachers — their students are rather unusual though. The "students" are young, albino rats which are being trained for the open house Animal Circus to be presented from 4 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The basic experiment demonstrates a simple conditioning learning process as the rats are taught to press a bar in their cages in order to get a drink of water, course instructor Dr. Rosemary Cogan explained.

Once this is achieved, the lab students are required to teach the rats a more complex form of activity. The lab students can be as creative as they wish. They can teach the

rats to roll over, jump hoops, fetch a stick, or even play a piano.

"Of course, the rat is unable to do things that are not natural to him, such as turn somersaults," Ken Unger, one of the lab instructors, said.

The lab students will compete for teaching the rats the best conditioning reflexes. First and second place teams will receive the Ivan Pavlov Memorial Award Certificate, an award in honor of one of the first investigators into conditioned reflexes. Judges of these operant conditioning experiments will be the Psychology 240 lab instructors and psychology faculty members who work in the area of learning.

## Installation begins on earth terminal

A satellite earth terminal, also known as a satellite receiver dish, capable of receiving transmissions from a Public Broadcasting System satellite, is being installed near the studios of KTXU-TV, channel 5.

Installation began this week. John Henson, station manager, estimated the terminal will be tested in early December, and will begin operations in early March.

Henson could not pinpoint the actual cost of the terminal. "We won't know the exact cost until all installation is completed," he said. "We only have estimates." He estimated the cost at more

than \$100,000. Money for the terminal will come from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Kresge Foundation, and Tech.

Henson said that the real value of the terminal lies in its potential. "We can receive four programs at one time instead of two." He added, "we will transmit with a better signal."

"The reception of four programs at one time will permit us to videotape more programs for delayed broadcast and permit us flexibility in scheduling to give viewers of this area more convenient times to see such programs."

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HAWAII	\$199	JAMAICA	\$229	HAWAII Air Only	\$473	CARIBBEAN CRUISE	\$473
GREEN ISLAND CRUISE	\$399	IRELAND DISNEY WORLD	\$299	ORIENT	\$779	FOOTBALL PACKAGES	\$520
HONG KONG	\$876	LAS VEGAS	\$249	EUROPE CHARTER VACATIONS	\$184	ACAPULCO	\$209
IRELAND	\$876	SKI EUROPE	\$184	VIRGIN ISLANDS	\$184	RIO DE JANEIRO	\$209

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**FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY** **RECORD TOWN** **FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY**

**SOUTH PLAINS MALL 797-1344**

# Former UT cheeleader now attending Tech

By BECKY PATTERSON  
UD Staff

What ever happened to that nice guy who was head cheerleader at the University of Texas back in 1963? His name was David Northington.

Today he is Dr. David Northington, and he is at Tech doing something he has always wanted to do. He's teaching botany. He is also a sponsor for the Saddle Tramps, the Pom Pon Squad, and faculty secretary for the Tech chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national scholastic-activities honorary. But above all, he is an associate professor of biological sciences, a father, and a researcher who was recently awarded a grant from the Smithsonian Institution.

A PICTURE OF NORTHINGTON'S old cheerleading squad appeared

in the October issue of Texas Monthly magazine accompanying an article entitled "When the Cheering Stopped: Is There Life After Cheerleading?" The article told briefly what the ex-cheerleaders are doing now. One is a doctor, one is a lawyer, and one is an executive with Texas Instruments. Not exactly the sort of careers most people would expect cheerleaders to go into.

Northington spent nine years at Texas and received his Ph.D. there in 1971. He came to Tech as a professor in the fall of 1971. When he came to interview for the job, he was impressed by what he found. "The last time I was here was in 1965," he said. The campus was much different then.

Tech was relatively new in the Southwest Conference in 1965. Enrollment was lower. People in the larger schools

did not take Tech seriously—they viewed Tech much the same way as Techsians today might view TCU, at least from a sports standpoint. Academic programs at Tech generally were not widely recognized for excellence. People usually thought of Tech as a "cow-town college," Northington said.

But by 1971 things had changed considerably. New structures had been built. These new buildings housed better class and research facilities. Tech was also gaining prominence in academic fields. A better football program was beginning to draw more national attention to the school.

Northington says that attitudes at Tech now are very similar to the attitudes prevailing at Texas when he was there. He says that perhaps students have

become more worldly or sophisticated, but basically they have not changed very much.

IT WAS NOT hard for him to make the move from Texas to Tech. He liked the conservative atmosphere at Tech, and he was ready for new challenges. One thing he greatly looked forward to was the role he was to play in the expanding biology program at Tech.

Northington thinks that right now Tech compares very favorably with Texas from an overall standpoint.

Even though his first role is that of a professor, Northington is a strong advocate of extra-curricular activities.

"I am basically a strong proponent of students being active as people, not just as students," he said. "It bothers me when I see students do nothing but study and strive to

make good grades. I'm not totally sure they're developing as people as well as they should."

"The academic part develops their minds and the ability to learn, and the extra-curricular activities basically are designed to develop personalities and the ability to work with people."

BUT SOME PEOPLE get carried away and flunk out of school. Northington says that students need to examine their priorities, find out how important an education is to them, and schedule their time and activities accordingly.

That is one reason why Northington is active with three student organizations. He wants to help students achieve their full potential both as learners and as personalities.

His beliefs are based on personal experience. He has been active in extra-curricular activities since he became a high school cheerleader in Austin, his hometown. Northington tried out for cheerleader because a friend dared him to try it. He had been active in gymnastics, and his talents fitted well with the cheerleader roll. Even though he says he is basically a shy person, he enjoyed cheerleading very much, and he was good at it.

Northington says that his basic philosophy is that if you enjoy something you do better at it. He says this applies to anything in life, whether it be teaching, learning, or cheerleading.

Cheerleading has recently become a controversial subject. Some people question the value of cheerleaders. Northington thinks that they are valuable, based on what coaches have told him.

"IF IT IS desirable to have a lot of noise to show the athletic teams that their fellow students are with them and behind them, then it's probably desirable to have cheerleaders to try to help coordinate it and make it more effective."

Most collegiate sports are highly emotional. When something exciting occurs, adrenaline starts flowing and athletes perform better. Fans yell more. "Biologically, that's what happens. And if yelling does the same thing—a sudden burst of noise and support—that sends chills down their backs and they perform better."

People at Tech do not yell as much as people at Texas yelled when Northington was there.

"At UT people never stopped cheering," Northington said. Maybe Texas had more to yell about.

They had one regular season loss in three years, one tie, and one bowl game loss. They had a Cotton Bowl victory over a Navy team led by Roger Staubach. That period of Texas football is almost legendary.

Even when Texas was behind in the final minutes of a game, people still cheered as loudly as ever. "No one up there really believed Texas would lose. Somehow God or Darrell Royal would save us. And it happened nearly every time. So why shouldn't they feel that way?"

NORTHINGTON BELIEVES that it happened because student support and excitement were so high, and that the students and athletes believed they were winners. He says Texas won too many times when their team was no better than some of the teams

they were playing. The student cheers and attitude made a big difference in the outcome of the game. "If you're really convinced you can win," he said, "it's just a matter of plucking away until you do it."

Northington says he can see the same thing beginning to happen at Tech, academically as well as in sports. Tech is developing more pride in itself as a university. Students are gradually developing a winning attitude.

Northington is taking time-out from his work this weekend to attend the Texas game. But who will he root for?

HE LEANED BACK in his chair and grinned broadly. "Tech—absolutely! And I really think we can beat them."

## Jaycees schedule open Chili Cook-off

The Lubbock Jaycees is sponsoring a Lone Star Chili Cook-off Saturday, Oct. 29.

The event will be 10 a.m.-midnight. Go north 2.8 miles on Road 400 and turn at the cook-off sign to reach the site.

"Anyone may enter a team in the cook-off and compete for the trophies," Lubbock Jaycees Project Chairman Brent Armstrong said. "All they have to do is pick up an entry form from the Lubbock

Jaycees or register at the gate. Included at the cook-off will be a cow chip throwing contest and tobacco spitting contest. Plenty of music and refreshments will be available."

A \$2 admissions fee for the general public will be charged to offset the cost of the event as well as support the various Lubbock Jaycees' charities and community service projects.

## Ronnie McDowell's Tribute to "THE KING"

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They have performed with such artists as Kiss, America, Arlo Guthrie, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and more. They call their music Rock & Rope.  
Oct. 29th - 8:00 p.m. - tickets \$5.00 in advance - \$6.00 at door.  
Complete Ronnie McDowell Show after 11:00 for rodeo fans.

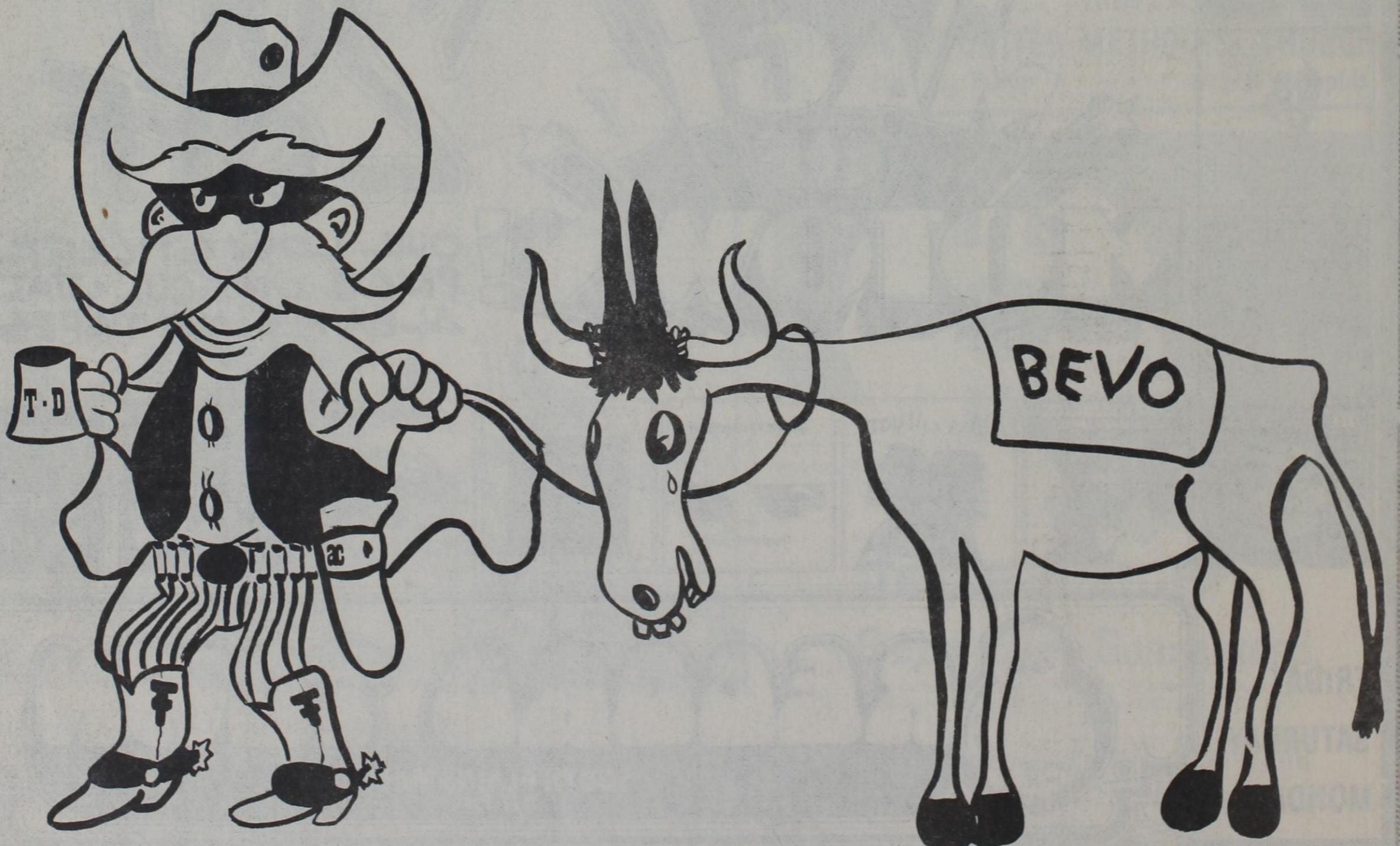
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# THE TOWN DRAW Toast Texas Tech Red Raiders as they Lasso the Longhorns



19th and R

# UT contest no match for films?

By KEVIN PHINNEY  
UD Entertainment Writer  
After an incredibly long drought of second run and summer holdover films, most marquee in Lubbock have changed. Many new movies have received a great deal of pre-release publicity, and deservedly so. Among the best of these are "Oh, God" and

the Hub are:  
ARNETT-BENSON AND VILLAGE: "The Rescuers," a Walt Disney animated epic starring the voices of Bob Newhart and Eva Gabor. Funny and entertaining, this picture is great for audiences of any age.

BACKSTAGE I: "Sliver Streak." Back for what must be the umpteenth showing, Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor run rampant in a comedy-action film, while Jill Clayburgh provides romantic complications. Says Jill, "I give great phone." See for yourself.

BACKSTAGE II: "Oriental Blue," rated X.  
CINEMA WEST: "Carrie," starring Cissy Spacek as an uppopular high school girl with telekinesis. Spacek is reputedly the only thing in the film worth seeing.

FOX I: "Oh, God!" A film which works its way under the viewer's skin more with each passing minute. The picture stars 81-year-old George Burns as the Almighty, and John Denver as his hand-picked messenger.

FOX II: "A Piece Of the Action," starring Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier and James Earl Jones. "Action" details the misadventures of a couple of small-time hoods who happen to strike it rich. Billed as a comedy, the film is lacking in humor, but has substantial appeal in a human-interest vein.

FOX III: "Valentino." A Ken Russell (of "Tommy" fame) film, "Valentino" is executed with a little more self-control than expected, resulting in a symbolism-heavy portrait of Hollywood's greatest lover. Rudolf Nureyev stars in his first film.

FOX IV: "Damnation Alley," a sci-fi flick about what happens to the few survivors of a nuclear holocaust in a run-amok earth. Not reviewed yet.

LINDSEY: "Tomcats," rated R. That's all we know.

SHOWPLACE I: "Walking Tall, Part II" and "Walking Tall: Final Chapter." A double feature of the last two of the "Walking Tall" series. Not reviewed.

SHOWPLACE II: "The

Chicken Chronicles," an offbeat look at coming of age in the late '60s. The real treat is watching everyone's compulsion with grass, and listening to oldies by Dennis Yost and the Classics IV.

SHOWPLACE III: "The Outlaw Josey Wales," starring Clint Eastwood as a renegade in search of sanctuary. Featuring Eastwood's patented version of rough-and-tumble violence, "Wales" is fluff for those who want to give their minds a vacation.

SHOWPLACE IV: "Rolling Thunder," starring William Devane as an ex-P.O.W. who goes on a vengeful rampage when his wife and son are killed by a band of thugs. Excellent acting by Devane makes this a truly worthwhile picture.

UA SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I: "Star Wars," starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher. The picture of the year... so far. See it at any cost.

UA SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II: "The Lincoln Conspiracy." This film examines the possibility that there was a conspiracy to murder the 16th president, and a cover-up of the actual events.

WINCHESTER: "Stay Hungry," starring Jeff Bridges and Sally Field. The show has not been reviewed yet; rated R.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER: Today, a double feature will be shown, with "Night of the Living Dead" at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m., and "Dead of Night" at 9:30 only. Monday, a special Halloween showing will be "The Omen," at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission for "Night of the Living Dead" and "The Omen" is \$1. "Dead of Night" will be shown for free, and Tech students should bring their IDs.



Piece of action

A flock of new movies have opened recently in the Hub, and will be catering this weekend to those who can't make the jaunt to Austin. The scene above is from "A Piece Of the Action," starring Sidney Poitier (left), and Bill Cosby

(right), the duo play hoodlums who strike it rich, but are under the surveillance of a shrewd retired cop (James Earl Jones). The film is currently showing at the Fox IV theater.



KEVIN PHINNEY

"Valentino." Both will be reviewed in the UD next week. No world has been given so far on the arrival of "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," starring Diane Keaton, or Jane Fonda's much talked about "Julia." Meanwhile, the current films promise to keep this weekend's few stay-in-town Lubbockites happy and content. Currently playing in

## Entertainment

**MUSIC**  
Dolores Martinez, piano, in a graduate chamber recital at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Hall. Admission free.  
Peyote tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's.  
Tasty Road tonight and Saturday at Cold Water Country.  
Ronnie McDowell and the Moonpie Dance Band at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records, and the Auditorium box office.

Suzuki string workshop conducted Saturday by John Kendall. Admission is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. Registration is from 9:30 to 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall Lobby.  
Duncan Tuck at the Brookshire Inn.

**THEATER**  
"Tartuffe," Lab Theatre production at 8:15 p.m. today through Tuesday. Tickets at \$1 for Tech students with ID and \$1.50 for others.

**MOVIES**  
Shriek week at the University Center. "Night of the Living Dead" today for \$1 at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. "Dead of Night" today at 9:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. No admission, but UC Films Committee recommends you bring your Tech ID to get in. "The Omen" Monday at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

**ART**  
The paintings of Ronald Thomason on display through Nov. 7 in the Tech Museum.

**VIDEO TAPE**  
"Fleetwood Mac in Concert" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

**UPCOMING**  
Gino Vanelli, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 and \$7 and all seats are reserved. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Main St. Saloon and the Coliseum box office. Those who bought tickets for the originally scheduled Civic Center show can exchange their tickets for the same seats in the Coliseum.

Blue Oyster Cult, Black Oak and Cheap Trick Nov. 8 in the Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

Ballet Hispanico of New York in residence at the University Center Wednesday through Nov. 4. Performance Nov. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$6 for others. Call 742-3610 for further information.

Tubapower, tuba ensemble recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission charge.

University Interscholastic League Band Marching Contest Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day in Jones Stadium. Fifty-six area bands (6,000 students) will compete. No admission charge.

Susan Schoenfeld faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission charge.  
"Life with Father," LTC production Nov. 11-12 and Nov. 17-18 at 8:15 p.m. at LTC.

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Thurs. - Fri. Outlaw Express  
Here's The Plus  
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Tue. Nite 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks  
Wed. Nite Men's Nite-50c Drinks for Men  
Thurs. Nite Ladies Nite-50c Drinks for Ladies  
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THIS WEEKEND ALL THE ACTION IS AT THE  
**WHITE RABBIT DISCO**  
WHERE PEOPLE MEET PEOPLE  
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HALLOWEEN PARTY ROLLED INTO ONE  
2 FREE DRINKS FOR UNESCORTED LADIES AND A \$10000 PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME!! WE HAVE OTHER PRIZES TOO, SO COME ON OUT AND ENJOY THE FUN.  
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MONDAY NIGHT - OCT. 31st - 8 p.m.  
FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT, WE'RE MOVING  
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AND OPEN BAR  
ADMISSION FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY - \*10.00 per PERSON  
OPEN BAR - NO ADVANCE SALES - NO RESERVATIONS



Isaac Stern III

Barbara Barber instructs Arthur Oliva, 6, on the correct placement of his violin bow. Barber is an instructor of the Suzuki Method of teaching violin to young children. The

method teaches children not only the violin, but also provides them with coordination, concentration, and self-confidence. (Photo by Dennis Copeland.)

# Suzuki method stringing to Tech

By BECKY STRIBLING  
UD Staff

While most 4-year-old children are playing with dolls and games, some are learning to play the violin, and having fun at the same time.

Barbara Barber is the Tech director and head instructor of the Suzuki Method of teaching violin and cello to 3-8 year old children. The Suzuki method teaches children the "mother-tongue" method, developed by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki in Japan more than 30 years ago. The children learn by imitating a recorded piece of music that they hear daily.

Barber said she enjoys teaching the young children, and feels this method of instructing children at an early age will become even more popular.

"There are approximately 10,000 children in Japan learning under this method, and almost as many in the United States," Barber said. Barber feels that studying the violin helps young children with concentration, coordination, and self-confidence.

For example, Barber said she remembered a 3-year-old girl who could not concentrate during her lesson for more than five minutes, but eventually her attention span grew to about 20 minutes.

Self-confidence is one characteristic none of the children lack, Barber said. "One little 3-year-old started whimpering at the first lesson, but since then has just had a ball," Barber said.

Barber said Suzuki did not start the method to train professional musicians, but feels his method trains children to be good citizens. "Good character and good conduct," Barber said, "are practically required in the field of music."

Parents play a vital role in the development of their child in this method. Parents are

required to attend all the children's lessons, and must see that proper discipline is provided in the home.

Is there resentment towards practicing ever? Barber feels there usually isn't, if the parents are doing their job. Mrs. Arthur Oliva, mother of 6-year-old Arthur, Jr., said that practicing is fun for her son. "Arthur is always asking me when he can practice at home," Oliva said.

Practicing becomes a family affair at the Oliva home. "Arthur has a six-month-old little sister that just loves it when he plays," Oliva

said, "and she stops crying, and just sits there smiling." The children are taught through a positive approach. "First I praise the child," Barber said, "and then if he has done something wrong, I try to show him how to do it better."

John Kendall, the first American teacher of the Suzuki Method, introduced the program in the United States 10 years ago. Kendall will be at Tech Saturday to conduct

workshops for students and teachers of the Suzuki Method. Registration for the student workshop is 9:30-10 a.m. Saturday, with the workshop 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. Registration for the teacher workshop is 1:45-2 p.m. Saturday, with the workshop 2-4 p.m. Saturday. All workshops are in the Recital Hall of the University Center. Cost is \$1 for students participating in the Suzuki program, and -2 for adults.

## Comedy scheduled for Lab Theatre

Religious hypocrisy is the theme of Moliere's "Tartuffe," the second production of the Texas Tech Lab Theatre. Performances of this comedy of manners will be today through Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theatre, in the Speech Building.

Intended as social satire, "Tartuffe" focuses upon the characterization of a scoundrel, who through his false display of piety, swindles the wealthy Orgon out of his house fortune and even his

daughter. Alessandro Carrillo is cast as Tartuffe, and his victim, Orgon will be played by Lynn Mathis. Judy Blue is assistant director stage-manager. Set is by Kevin Graves, and costumes are by Crystal Choate.

Tickets for this production are \$1 for Tech students, \$1.25 for other students and \$1.50 for non-student adults. The University Theatre Ticket office is open for sales 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.—ANA MORALES



Gino Vanelli's show scheduled for today was cancelled when his custom-made light and quad sound equipment was delayed by British Customs officers. Vanelli had to postpone the first week of shows and Lubbock's was rescheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets purchased for the Civic Center show may be exchanged at ticket outlets or the Coliseum box office. Those holding such tickets should exchange them by Wednesday. Refer to the Entertainment calendar for ticket prices and locations.

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# GINO

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Due to shipping difficulties with Vannelli's light and sound system, the first part of the tour was delayed several days. Gino's Lubbock show will now be Thursday, November 3 at 8 p.m. Your previously bought tickets are still good and comparable tickets can now be exchanged at the Coliseum Box Office.

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# Tech ready for Horns

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

Before the season started Texas coach Fred Akers said all the Longhorns need was experience—especially on defense. Ironically, it turned out that their season appeared to be designed to accommodate just such a need. UT's first three games were waltzes against Boston College, Virginia and Rice. By the time those three games were over Akers had managed to play extensively everyone who had even shown an interest in football.

When the Raiders face the Horns Saturday at 2 p.m. in Austin this could be a key factor. Because UT is now ranked number one in the nation and their once-suspect defense has played a big part in this rise to the top. It is a defense anchored by senior tackle Brad Shearer.

"SHEARER IS one of the

best—particularly running right at him," Tech coach Steve Sloan said. "Your biggest concern in blocking against a 4-3 defense (which Texas runs) is can you block the two tackles."

"Their (defensive) end play has been excellent—that's the big improvement. Along with their normally good tackle and linebacker play," Sloan added.

"We hope we can run against them," Sloan said, "of course with three (offensive) guards out... we have confidence in the kids we do have. The only thing we lack is experience." Slated to start as offensive guards are Larry Martin and Joe Walsted.

The Texas secondary is young and quick but as Sloan said, "not many people have been able to get to the secondary yet."

GOING AGAINST this defensive unit Tech will be

starting quarterback Mark Johnson, runningbacks Billy Taylor and Mark Julian, receivers Sammy Williams and Brian Nelson. On the line will be center Terry Anderson and tackles Dan Irons and Ken Walter.

Quarterback Rodney Allison could possibly see action but his effectiveness is still doubtful. "I think I'll be about 85-90 percent for the game," Allison said. The team has expressed confidence in their ability with or without Allison.

"We will win the game if we can go down there and play our kind of ball game," quarterback Mark Johnson said.

TO PLAY "THEIR kind of ball game" the Raiders will have to stop Earl Campbell to some degree.

"We're not going to concede Campbell a single inch," Sloan said. "I'm counting on

our run defense hitting Campbell a lot better than we've ever tackled him before." That means that the defensive line and linebackers Mike Mock, Gary McCright and Don Kelly will have to be superb. Fortunately for the Raiders, McCright is in good health after a week off and the line is in as good as shape as they've been all year.

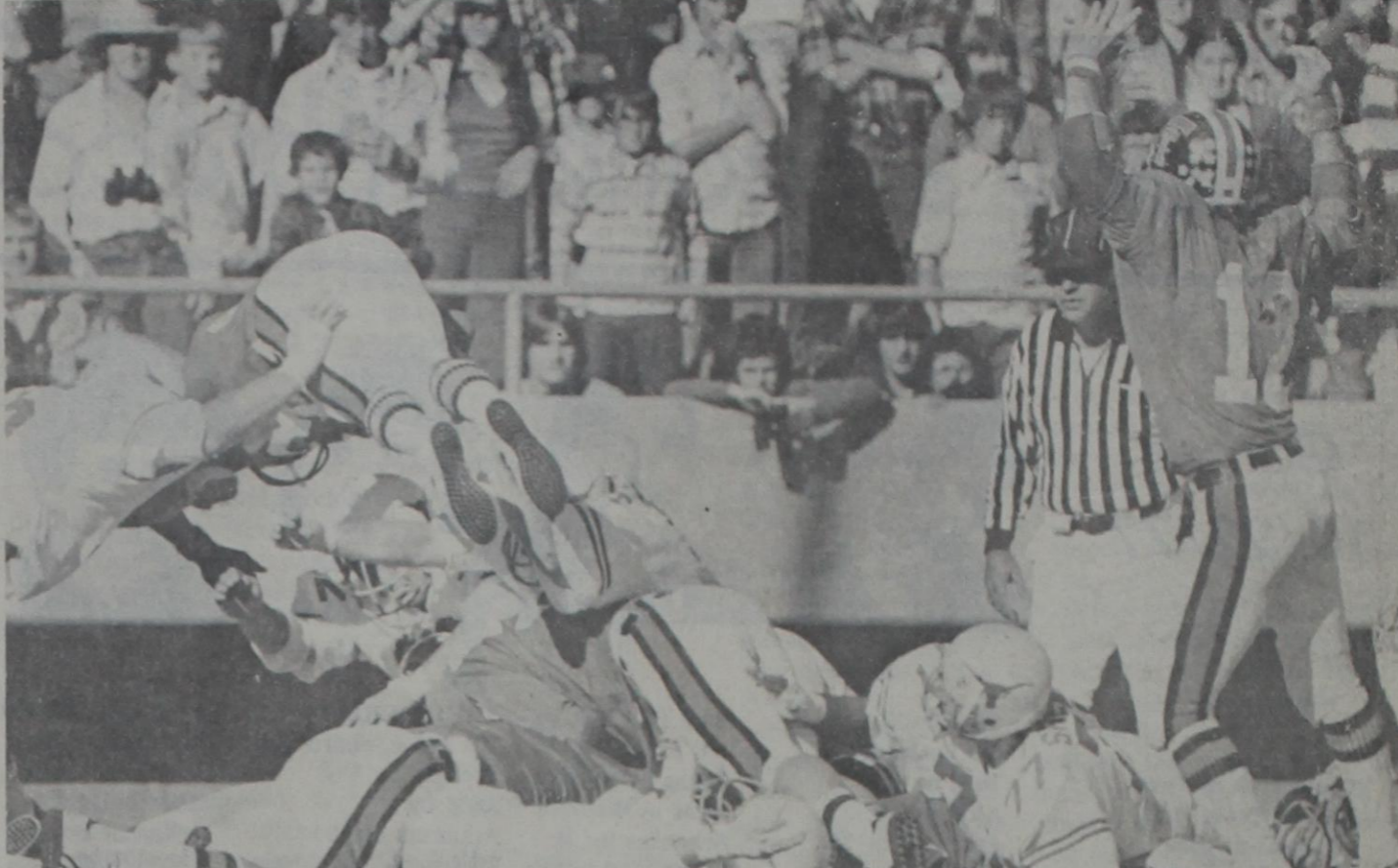
The Tech secondary could have some trouble containing the Longhorn speedsters, though. Receivers Alfred Jackson, Johnny Jones and Mike Lockett run respective 9.5, 9.1 and 9.5 in the 100-yard dash. And, according to Sloan, "they've been able to complete some passes by just throwing the ball up in the air and running underneath it."

That is not meant to downgrade Texas quarterback Randy McEachern through. "He's a good solid quarterback," said Sloan "and their play selection is good for him."

OF CAMPBELL, Sloan had this to say, "He reminds me a lot of Jim Brown when he was with Cleveland. He has the size, quickness, speed power and determination to be one of the great backs."

The Tech Players are not overwhelmed.

"We're going to show them we're not just a pushover," starting quarterback Mark Johnson said. "We can show them that Texas Tech is somebody."



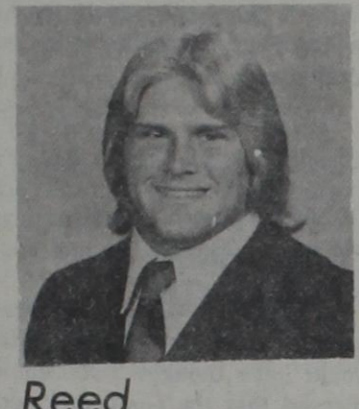
Rodney knows

Rodney Allison (12) signals a touchdown as Tech fullback Billy Taylor (30) dives into the Texas Longhorn end zone in last year's contest. Billy Taylor will have to do more of the same if Tech is to defeat the high scoring Horns. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

# Reed 'hates his opponents'

By MARIAN HERBST  
UD Sports Staff

Curtis Reed has a unique situation as defensive tackle in the Longhorn clash Saturday; he is lined up against his old high school rival, Rick Ingraham. Playing as defensive and offensive ends in high school, they find each other paired off once again as defensive and offensive guards.



Reed

"I've had a little more than just college experience," Reed said.

COACHED BY Bill Bryant, Reed received All-Region and All-District recognition in high school. As a junior, he helped lead Round Rock to state quarterfinals.

When Reed is on the line of scrimmage facing his opponent on his knees ready for the snap, he says, "You get it in your head that you hate 'em."

The strong candidate for All-Southwest Conference recognition believes that a team can win on any play, so he does his best.

However, according to Reed, Coach Sloan isn't making any special preparations for the UT game. "We just have an extra week to practice."

"EVERYBODY GOES in with the attitude that you play one game at a time," he explained.

Unfortunately, in a contact sport such as football, injuries frequently occur, but the team took advantage of this week Reed mentioned not only for practice but to recover from their injuries. Reed suffered from a slight groin muscle strain.

Last year, Reed missed the last four games of the season with a broken bone in his foot—the same injury Rodney Allison sustained during the Tech-A&M match.

they'll have me.") or maybe coaching.

"Football is part of my life, my future," he said.

But it's obviously not his whole life. While sitting in the Chitwood lobby every girl that walked by knew him.

When asked what he did besides football and girls, he laughed, "I don't want to lie to you. I would tell you I study a lot, but I don't. I just enjoy college life."

# IM football playoffs begin

It started with 91 teams five weeks ago Saturday. At the conclusion of last night's playoff games only 16 teams remained to

Wednesday, October 26:	
Beta 'A'	7
ATO 'A'	6
Delts 'B'	26
Phi Delt 'A'	7
SPE	20
SOBU	12
FNTC 'B'	14
BSU 'A'	15

Thursday, October 27:	
Bandits 12 Stuff 0	
North Dallas 14 Jokers 14	
North Dallas won on first downs 8-7	
Bandits 24 Texas Tokers 6	
Bad Co. 48 TT Top 6	
'ers 18 ICE 0	
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# Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games  
10/22/77



Games	CHINO CHAPA UD Sportswriter	JAY ROSSER UD Editor	FRED HERBST UD Assoc. Sports Editor	GARY SKREHART UD Sports Editor	FRANK DONOVAN Wells Street Journal Editors	CHUCK MCDONALD UD Sportswriter
Texas Tech at Texas	Tech by 1	Texas by 20	Tech by 3	Tech by 3	Tech by 2	Tech by 7
SMU at Texas A&M	A&M by 14	A&M by 7	A&M by 7	A&M by 14	SMU by 20	A&M by 13
Arkansas at Rice	Arkansas by 35	Arkansas by 24	Arkansas by 40	Arkansas by 24	Arkansas by 30	Arkansas by 33
TCU at Houston	Houston by 4	Houston by 9	TCU by 2	Houston by 9	TCU by 56	TCU by 1
Washington at UCLA	UCLA by 2	UCLA by 21	UCLA by 10	UCLA by 10	Washington by forfeit	UCLA by 14
USC at California	USC by 10	USC by 7	USC by 3	USC by 18	California by 74	USC by 21
Florida at Auburn	Florida by 9	Florida by 10	Florida by 10	Florida by 5	Auburn by 7	Florida by 17
Alabama at Mississippi State	Alabama by 18	Alabama by 21	Alabama by 5	Alabama by 8	Alabama by 1	Alabama by 20
Detroit at Dallas	Dallas by 17	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 10	Detroit by 7	Rangers by 3	Dallas by 12
Houston at Cincinnati	Cincinnati by 3	Cincinnati by 9	Cincinnati by 13	Cincinnati by 12	Cincinnati by + or -24	Cincinnati by a Bum
Last week's results:	8-2	7-3	7-3	7-3	6-4	7-3
Overall results:	44-60	51-70	51-70	48-70	47-70	42-70
Percentage:	.733	.728	.728	.685	.671	.600

## 'Fearless' fear for their lives

I told Chuck McDonald if you allow one person to intimidate you, then there will be no stopping others from getting what they want with violence.

After allowing the Wells Street Journal to force themselves upon the "Fearless" crowd and the rest of the campus community, the threats came flowing in like flash flood waters.

VARIOUS TERRORIST groups, thieves, drug addicts, and dorm students offered kidnapping, murder, extortion, blackmail, and insults as reasons to be included in Friday's Fearless.

No one leaves the journalism Building without first laying down some fire cover. Then it is an open-field scramble to the car. A quick exit is the only thing between you and certain injury.

The guest forecaster contest started as a diversion and has mushroomed into a monster of violence and corruption. The symbols of this violence, the Wells Street Journal editors Hank Jones and Frank Donovan will appear as guest forecasters.

YOU LOOK AT their picks, suspect at least—the workings of twisted minds.

The one encouraging thing about having the Wells Street, Thugs do the picks is the fact they have no basis in reality and will result in moving the guest forecaster percentage into the dump.

Last week's guest forecaster Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice-president for academic affairs proved why his title includes academic affairs and not athletic affairs—he went 6-4.

TALK ABOUT embarrassment: Chuck McDonald did better. Chuck chose Dr. Hardwick and must know something we don't. Word has it from the Administration Building that Dr. Hardwick was called in to Cecil Mackey's office after the results were out.

Chino Chapa pulled off an 8-2 last week and pulled himself back into the top spot. Fred Herbst and Jay Rosser sported identical records and remain tied for second. There, now we get to me—fourth place again. I went 7-3 also to hold my ground against Jay and Fred.

THAT BRINGS us to this week. There are not that many tough picks, but that's what we thought about last week. Who would have thought TCU would win or who could have guessed that the Gophers could beat Michigan. TCU has fooled several of us into believing they can beat Houston. We will wait and see.

Next week: the results. That wraps it up. I have to go finish helping Chuck barricade the doors.

Don't be here, Aloha.

GARY SKREHART

## Corbett: deficit no problem

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Rangers of the American Baseball League had a deficit of more than \$250,000 this past season in spite of record attendance figures, but a simple matter of money is not going to keep owner Brad Corbett from going to the free agent market again this year.

Corbett referred to the financial loss Wednesday saying the team "can live with those numbers, it's not so bad. We want to make money, sure we do, but we also want to be a winner. And spending money is one way to help build a winner. It's the name of the baseball game now."

The Rangers' surge in attendance figure came after the mid-season break when the team suddenly started winning consistently under new manager Bill Hunter and gave fans a few exhilarating weeks in a race for the pennant.

"This year we spent nearly one million dollars strictly in purchasing players we hoped would help us win. Some of them paid off, like Dock Ellis and Claudell Washington, and some of them didn't. But that's part of the game. If we had played it close to the vest with our money," he added, "we could have ended up making a profit this year. But we've promised a winner and our fans showed this year they will certainly support a winner. We have done and will continue to do everything to bring a pennant to Dallas and Fort Worth."

Corbett claimed he will be going after some of the highly coveted free agents next month.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**  
Rules meeting set  
With women's basketball competition set to begin Nov. 7, a rules meeting will be Nov. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.  
Teams are asked to have a representative at the Nov. 3 meeting. Schedules have been printed and may be picked up in X-17.  
Officials for volleyball are still needed. Interested persons should contact the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351. To qualify as an official, a test must be taken by Nov. 3.

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A member of Goudchaux's staff will be on campus Wednesday, November 2, 1977. If you'd like to find out more about the exciting challenges and opportunities we can offer you in retailing, stop in and see her. (Or write for a free brochure.) Contact your placement office for complete information.

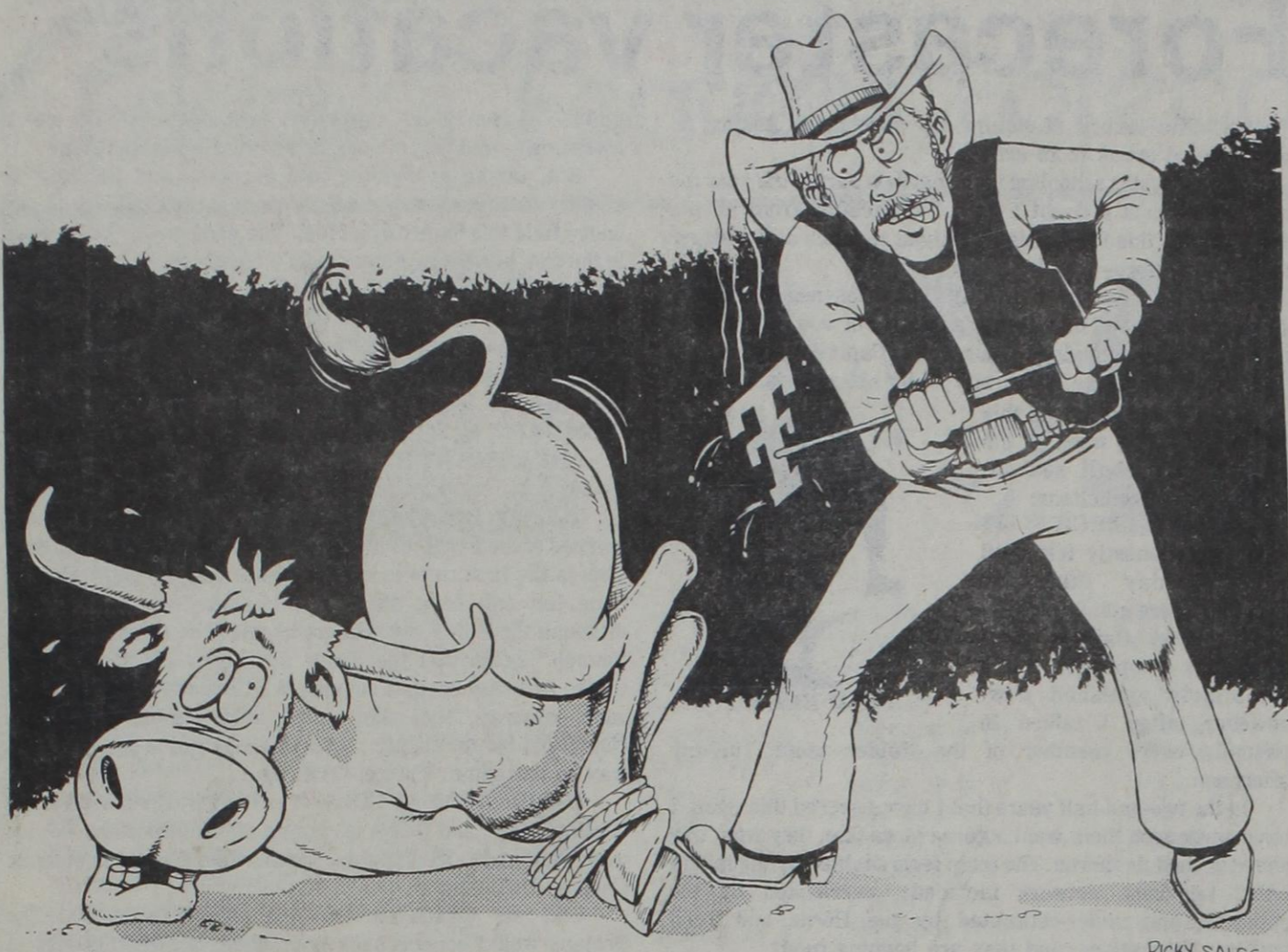
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**Clinic slated**  
A modular method Red Cross Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation course will be offered Nov. 7, 9 and 10 at the Recreational Aquatic Center from 6 to 9 p.m.

The course is free to students, faculty and staff. The class will attempt to teach persons what to do to save someone suffering heart failure. To register in the class call 742-3896 or 742-3897.

**Bowling team takes second in tournament**  
The Tech bowling club traveled to Fort Worth last weekend for a league bowling tournament. The squad came back with a second place trophy for their efforts. Teams involved in the competition were West Texas State University, North Texas State University and Texas Wesleyan College.  
Al Benson led the team with a nine game average of 202. He had scores of 203, 194, 203, 217, 218 and 206.  
Jesse Allen had a nine game average of 191 with games of 235, 222 and 215.  
Lonnie Davis fired scores of 220, 190 and 192. His average was 177. Other members of the team scored as follows: Bill Shields, 208, Ron Ferguson, 191, Terry Arndez, 198.  
Dennie Gregg averaged 139 and a high game of 165. Janice Sanders averaged 161 and had a high game of 184. Vicky Bearman averaged 152 and had a high game of 171. Nancy Burtin averaged 178 and had a high game of 200.





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## Shuttle available for UT-Tech game

The Austin Transit System football Shuttle will be helping fans avoid parking problems and traffic congestion at the University of Texas home game against Tech Saturday.

Fans can ride shuttle buses to Memorial Stadium from South Austin in the west parking lot of Municipal Auditorium or from North Austin at One Highland Center. Shuttle buses will begin leaving these parking areas at noon and will continue service at 10 minute intervals until all fans have arrived at the stadium. Shuttle riders should arrive early to avoid the rush for service close to game time. Round trip tickets are \$1 for adults and fifty cents for children 12 years of age and under, and can be purchased at the parking sites.

After the game, fans should board the buses on the opposite side of the stadium from which they arrived. Riders returning to One Highland Center will board on San Jacinto Blvd. Riders returning to the Municipal Auditorium parking site can board buses on Red River Street.

Beginning at 5:01 a.m. Saturday (Oct. 29), a special traffic flow pattern will be in effect around Memorial Stadium. San Jacinto Blvd. will be one-way northbound, from L. King, Jr. Blvd. to Thirtieth Street; Red River will be one-way southbound, from Thirty-eighth 1/2 Street to Fifteenth Street. Before the game, Manor Road will be one-way westbound, from IH 35 to Red River and will reverse to one-way eastbound to IH 35 after the game. Normal traffic pattern will resume at 3 a.m. Sunday (Oct. 30).

## Game to show in Hub

There will be television coverage of the Tech-Texas shootout in Austin. But instead of dialing in the local ABC affiliate, persons wishing to see the contest will have the opportunity to watch the game on closed-circuit television at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased for \$6 prior to the day of the game and \$7 on Saturday. They may be bought at the box office and at Hemphill-Wells.

Persons wishing to view the game should purchase their tickets early because reports are that the showing is already half sold out.

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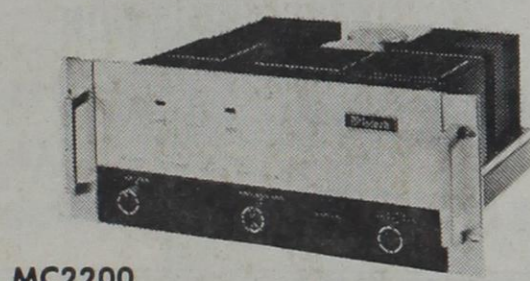
**LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM**

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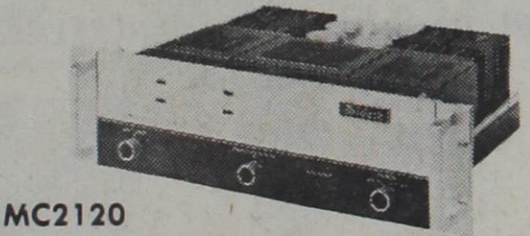
THURS., FRI., SAT. PERFORMANCES ALL SEATS RESERVED

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MC2200



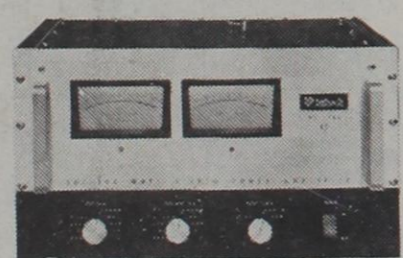
MC2120

**MC2200 POWER OUTPUT:**  
200 watts minimum sine wave continuous average power output, per channel, both channels operating into 1 ohm, 2 ohms, 4 ohms, or 8 ohms load impedance

**OUTPUT LOAD IMPEDANCE:**  
1 ohm, 2 ohms, 4 ohms, and 8 ohms; separate terminals are provided for each output

**RATED POWER BAND:**  
20 Hz to 20,000 Hz

**TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION:**  
0.1% maximum harmonic distortion at any power level from 250 milliwatts to 200 watts per channel from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz, both channels operating.



MC2300

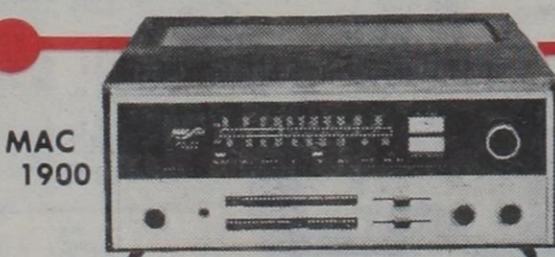
**POWER OUTPUT:**  
Stereo  
300 watts minimum sine wave continuous average power output, per channel, both channels operating into 0.5 ohm, 1 ohm, 2 ohms, 4 ohms, 8 ohms, or 16 ohms load impedance

Mono:  
600 watts minimum sine wave continuous average power output into 0.25 ohm, 0.50 ohm, 1 ohm, 2 ohms, 4 ohms, or 8 ohms load impedance.

**THE MCINTOSH C28 STEREO PREAMPLIFIER IS THE QUIETTEST, MOST FLEXIBLE, EASY TO USE, MOST ADVANCED AND HAS THE LOWEST DISTORTION!**



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MAC 1900

The MAC 1900 compares very favorably with more recently designed receivers in its price category. Add to this McIntosh's well earned reputation for using quality components that rarely break down, and their unquestioned willingness to take care of any and all service problems wherever and whenever they arise and the MAC 1900 can hardly be classified as an antiquated design in any sense of the word.



MA6100

"Mac" stylists have managed to design a look that may well appeal to both types of user, and this opinion dovetails with the unit's general feel as a product... One gets the feeling that the McIntosh MA6100 was built to last a very long time. McIntosh stresses long-term reliability for all of their products, along with a dedication to service a customer satisfaction that cannot be adequately judged in the short time we had to live with these units.



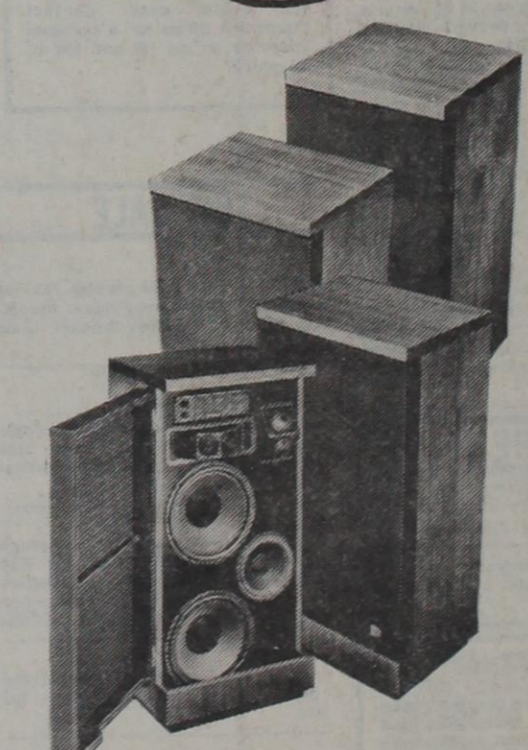
MR74

The McIntosh MR 74 AM-FM/FM Stereo Tuner is a superb instrument with useful performance characteristics. It incorporated unique front end IF filter mixer and provides for two position selectivity. When you connect this fine instrument you will discover more FM stations with good quality than you have ever heard before. The AM portion represents the most advanced techniques that bring about a desirable rediscovery of AM. The McIntosh MR 74 is used with other McIntosh products such as preamp-power amplifier or with individual preamplifier and power amplifier.

### McINTOSH SPEAKERS

The acoustical, mechanical and electrical characteristics of each speaker element have been designed for desired performances. Each loud speaker in the system produces optimum performance in a limited frequency range. At low frequencies a high volume-velocity of air is required to radiate low frequency energy.

These dome loudspeakers incorporate materials that are the latest industrial technology to insure wide dispersion, smooth response and exceptionally low distortion. At 7000 Hz the dome speakers become directional and response is deliberately rolled off. The angled 2" tweeters, each with moving mass less than 4000 milligrams, mechanically cross over to the 5/8" center domes to extend the response to 20,000 Hz with good dispersion.



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