

Senate creates energy agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, handing President Carter a major victory on energy policy, voted Thursday to create a powerful new agency with broad powers to speed U.S. energy development.

Approved by a 68-25 vote was legislation that would set up a four-member Energy Mobilization Board that is intended to cut red tape blocking construction of oil refineries, pipelines,

multibillion-dollar synthetic fuel plants and other facilities.

Carter proposed a series of new energy measures in a nationally broadcast speech July 15. The board is the first of his proposals to have reached the Senate floor.

In a statement released by the White House press office, the president said the Senate vote was "a major step forward in the joint effort of the

Congress and my administration to achieve energy security for our nation."

Carter said the Senate bill substantially reflected his original proposal and said the board could "cut through unnecessary procedural delays" to expedite consideration and construction of priority energy projects "while environmental values and state and local decision-making are preserved."

The president's supporters said a board with unprecedented powers is needed if the nation is to develop new energy sources and reduce its dependence on foreign oil.

Environmentalists and states' rights advocates said the board would interfere with the rights of affected communities to decide if dirty or dangerous energy plants should be built in their neighborhoods.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, an opponent of the proposal, said creation of the mobilization board would give politicians a chance to claim they are doing something about the energy crisis. In fact, he said, the board would add another unneeded level of federal bureaucracy.

"What we are doing here is a Washington whitewash for the problem,

a Washington charade," Glenn said.

A similar battle over what powers should be given the board is expected in the House.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia predicted the board would be the first in a series of energy measures to move quickly through the Senate.

In an earlier, 65-28 vote, the Senate turned aside an effort to split the powers of the board with the two-year-old Department of Energy.

The amendment, sponsored by Glenn, was the last major effort by opponents to weaken the proposed new agency.

The mobilization board would have authority to designate an unlimited number of energy projects for so-called "fast track" treatment. If a local or state agency failed to meet a deadline for approval or disapproval of a controversial local project, the board would step in and take over.

Stronger proposals giving the board authority to set aside federal, state or local laws that obstruct energy projects were defeated, along with environmentalists' efforts to weaken the version supported by Carter and the Senate Energy Committee.

Re: Missing ivy La Ventana

Do you miss the ivy on campus buildings? Is the La Ventana responsible for its errors? Today's Re: column will answer these questions.

If you have a question concerning university policies, functions or activities, call 742-2937, bring your question by The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail it to Re: column, Box 4080, Texas Tech, 79409.

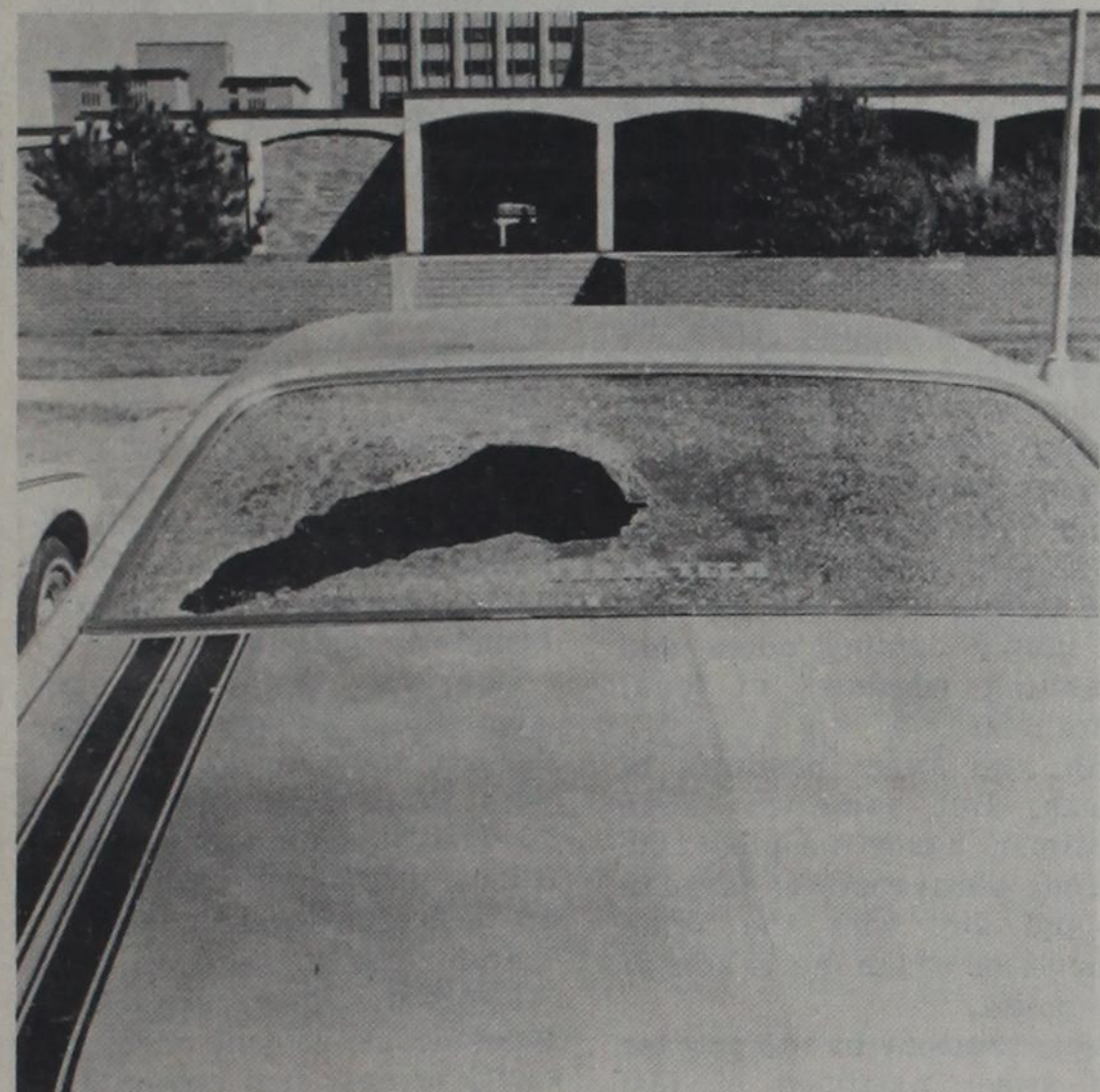
Q: "Why was the ivy torn off the wall of the University Center Intramural Gym? Name withheld by request."

A: "The roots of the ivy grow into the bricks and mortar and breaks both the bricks and the mortar. We had to remove it to save the buildings, and we're going to try to keep it off," said Dewey Shroyer, Director of Pavements and Grounds.

Q: "In the 1979 La Ventana, my organization's pages did not turn out as we had planned them. The content was changed without our knowledge or approval. What is the La Ventana policy on responsibility for this type of error? Can we have our money back, or have credit for this year? Name withheld by request."

A: "We can't really answer this question without knowing which organization we're talking about, or the specific error that was made. If it was our fault, of course they can have their money back," said Beverly Jones, co-editor of the 1979 book.

"We now have a policy whereby we ask each organization to elect a representative to work with us all year. This person is responsible for coming to us to make sure that we're getting their pages the way that they want them. In the contract signed by organizations buying pages, it is stated we have final editorial privileges — we have to have it that way," said Elizabeth Edwin, co-editor of the 1979 book.



Shattered glass

Photo by Steve Rowell

Shattered glass represents only a small portion of the damage that occurred in the Wiggins Complex parking lot Thursday between 1 and 2 a.m. Twenty-one cars were vandalized, and three cars were damaged by a hit-and-run driver. In other vandalism incidents, two plate-glass windows were broken in the Wiggins post office.

Police investigating campus vandalism

By DARLA FEREE
UD Reporter

At least 20 cars were vandalized Thursday morning, but the cars were only part of a major vandalism spree that occurred on campus Thursday.

University Police are investigating damage sustained by 21 cars in the Wiggins complex west parking lot between 1 and 2 a.m. Thursday. A blunt instrument was used to break the windshields of five cars, the back windshield of a pickup truck and the side windows of 15 other cars, according to a University Police spokesman. All the cars were owned by Tech students.

Owners of the cars reported theft of one tape deck, one CB radio and several tapes and shirts. Most of the cars were sports cars, and they were broken into and the console compartments were ransacked, police spokesmen said.

University Police had no damage estimates on the cars when interviewed Thursday afternoon.

In another incident, a hit-and-run driver apparently caused \$4,000-\$5,000 in damage to three cars also in the Wiggins complex parking lot, University Police reported.

Mark William Ralston, a 21-year-old Tech student from Richardson, turned himself in to University Police later Thursday, claiming responsibility for the incident. Ralston was issued two citations for speeding and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident, according to police records.

Also Thursday morning, vandals broke the window of the post office adjacent to the Wiggins dining hall and the window to a bulletin board in the Weymouth Hall lobby, said Tony Wittington, area coordinator of Wiggins Complex.

Clifford Yoder, vice-president of Auxiliary Services, said, "I'm very concerned about it (the vandalism). There were cars vandalized in the Wiggins area earlier this semester. Whether there's any connection or not, I don't know. But the kind of destructive damage is similar in both incidents. One time they went after tires and one time after glass."

Details are being developed for a \$500 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of those responsible for the vandalism of the cars, Yoder said. He added that the reward applies only to the cars vandalized Thursday. Sources of information will be kept confidential, he said. Anyone with information should contact the Tech security office at 742-3931.

Bromley Hall mock rescue successful

Lubbock firemen help in plan

By TIM O'NEILL
UD Reporter

Feel secure if you are a Bromley Hall resident and a fire should break out somewhere on your floor.

Approximately 300 residents participated in a staged fire rescue operation conducted by the Lubbock Fire Department at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Bromley Hall has 700 rooms, and each room is occupied by 2 to 4 residents.

The crowd watched and applauded as firemen rescued four "injured or trapped" residents from two rooms of the 5th floor C-wing. The C-wing parallels 10th Street on the north side of Bromley Hall.

Fire alarms sounded when Dave Yelovich, Bromley Hall president, held a burning cigarette near the smoke detector in the trapped residents' 5th floor room. The cigarette smoke caused a fire warning light to flash on in the Bromley Hall main office. The fire was then called in to the Lubbock Fire Department.

Within 10 minutes several units from the Lubbock Fire Department arrived and began rescue procedures. Firemen went inside the building to the 5th floor to make sure all residents had been evacuated.

Two firemen then rescued the trapped residents with the aid of a "Snorkel basket." A Snorkel is the long

movable arm attached to a hoist on the firetruck hoist unit.

Valerie McDonald and Rick Bosworth were rescued first. Pam Lockhart and Richard Burrows were rescued on the second trip. All four "victims" are Tech students.

Bosworth, who also saved a teddy bear in the process, said, "It was a lot of fun."

McDonald said, "I hope I never have to really do this."

District Fire Chief Travis Burnside said even in a fire drill there was still danger involved. "Especially when it is five floors up," Burnside added.

"Even though some of the residents were cutting-up they did what they

were supposed to do: evacuate the building," Burnside said.

The idea of the rescue drill was suggested by Yelovich to John Bowman, Bromley Hall general manager.

"Regular drills usually don't go over as well," Yelovich said. Regular drills are probably the most common type in which the alarms sound and residents are evacuated for a short time before being allowed back inside.

"Everyone is basically apathetic when it comes to fire drills, so if we can get everyone involved we feel this will educate the residents better," Yelovich said.

Wright disputes poll ratings of Congress

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Reporter

Every person thinks it is the public's duty to criticize the Congress, said Jim Wright, U.S. House Majority Leader, when asked about a recent Associated Press and NBC News survey report that only 13 percent of the public has esteem for the legislative branch of the federal government.

Wright said that a recent Gallup poll showed that 68 percent of the public thought their Congressman was doing a good job individually.

"This is a mathematical improbability. We can't be 87 percent bad if we are 68 percent good individually," Wright said, comparing the two polls.

He said the 1980 presidential race is "shaping up fast — I'm not ready for it." He added that he hopes the Democratic party can avoid a bitter split between President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy. "The bitterness makes the nomination a relatively worthless prize." He cited the 1968 Democratic race, which he said was a bitter split. He said the deep hostilities of the party split caused Sen.

Hubert Humphrey to lose the election. Wright said, "We don't want that to happen again."

Wright was introduced by Rep. Kent Hance, who said that both he and Rep. Charles Stenholm received their appointments to the Agriculture Committee because of Wright. Hance and Stenholm represent districts in the South Plains. Hance said that since seven of the representatives from Texas are freshmen, they had to have help to get the top committee assignments.

Wright said that without Hance and Stenholm, the Crop Disaster Program would have been lost. He said that Hance proposed the program be kept alive for two years and that while the proposal was defeated, Stenholm proposed a one year extension of the program, which was passed.

"There is not another nation on earth with agriculture as productive as ours," Wright told the crowd from the largely agriculturally-built West Texas area. "We are on the way to improving our agriculture problems. Farm prices are better than they have been."

Wright said energy is a serious

problem in the nation now, and he supports the building of the pipeline from California to Midland as soon as possible.

Wright said he has never seen a more conscientious or hard-working president as Carter. He said, looking back on recent presidents, he has noticed that they have aged "at least three years for every one year they are in office."

"They (the presidents) never really get credit for what they do well," Wright said. "But maybe part of the strength of our society is that we can take the abuse and still survive."

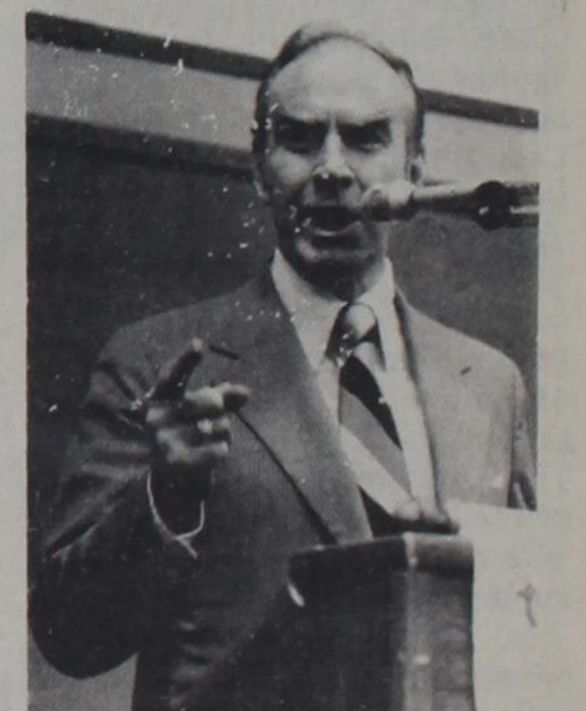
Wright said that Carter spoke to the Congress of Mexico and the Mexican nation in "very, very good Spanish," and "this has never been done by any other president."

Wright said he still believes that Texas has the strongest delegation of representatives in the United States, although they lost seven senior members. He said Texans "did a magnificent job in picking a replacement."

He praised the Democrats attending the meeting and said that "the people

here understand that politics is not a spectator sport.

"Politics is as necessary to the functioning of free society as water is to a flowing river," he said. Wright added that, like the river, politics doesn't have to be dirty.



Wright

Regents consider construction items

Several construction contracts and related items will be considered Friday by the Tech Board of Regents at its regular meeting.

The regents will consider contract bids for construction of women's athletic dressing rooms in the Lubbock Coliseum and for the final construction phase of Goddard Range and Wildlife Management Building. Authority to proceed with planning for expansion of Jones Stadium offices for use by Women's Athletics also will be sought.

Selection of an engineer for Jones Stadium structure renovation and for approval of authority to proceed with contract documents for the Music Building addition are also on the agenda.

The public affairs committee of the

regents will recommend acceptance of an anonymous donor's gift establishing the endowed Charles Sanders Pierce Professorship in Philosophy.

The regents' finance committee will ask consideration of specification of officers or employees to sign checks and for a policy on selection of primary and secondary bank depositories.

Meeting as the board for the Health Sciences Center, the regents will consider two development policies: one concerning procedures for acceptance, evaluation and acknowledgement of gifts; and another for coordination of programs dealing with private sector support. These policies also will apply to the university.

The campus and building committee will ask for authority to proceed with

contract documents and receipt of bids for Phase III of the Regional Academic Health Center (RAHC) at El Paso and to proceed with planning for Phase II of the RAHC at Amarillo.

The finance committee will seek delegation of board authority for authorization and approval of expenditures from appropriated funds. This action will apply to the university as well.

The committee also will present a contract with the Amarillo Hospital District that will provide for 10 residency stipends, other costs related to the house staff program and library support costs for services provided by the Health Sciences Center library to the Amarillo Hospital District's School of Nursing.

NEWS BRIEFS

Students need certificates

Students attending the Tech-Texas A&M football game Saturday must present their certificate of enrollment, along with their ticket, at the stadium gate, according to Carol Baker, Tech ticket office manager.

Pope speaks of rural life

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pope John Paul II traveled from a gold-domed Eastern rite cathedral in Philadelphia to a wooden country church west of the Mississippi on Thursday. He preached of the simple, rural life and of Roman Catholic traditions on priestly vows and the ordination of women.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose Thursday encouraged by a continued plunge in gold prices. The price of gold fell \$23.50 in New York to \$370 an ounce, \$74 below the record level touched in Europe earlier this week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was up 4.78 to 889.93 at 2 p.m.

WEATHER

Skies will be fair through Saturday. Temperatures will reach the high 80s today; low tonight will be in the low 50s. Temperatures Saturday will be in the 70s. Winds today will be 15-20 mph and gusty. Wind warnings will be in effect today on area lakes.

Organization usually is fatal, but tradition need not die

Shauna Hill

There's something sinister about organizing things. Seems to make them die.

Plants are a good example. The quickest way to kill a plant is to arrange it in a certain way, water it regularly and talk to it about sensible things.

And people are a lot like plants.

Yes, organization makes people suffer, too. Remember how organized your fourth grade classroom was, and how you had to sit in your assigned seat, even on sunny spring days, because it was the right thing to do?

Remember how terrible you felt when you wrote the teacher an original poem and then were told it was no good because it wasn't organized by the right grammar rules?

Even now, in a stage of life far past the regimentation of grade school, rules, regulations and "the right thing" still have great control of our lives.

Yes, it's the right thing to support the football team. It's the right thing to have team spirit. And it's the right thing to express that spirit.

And to make sure the right things are done right, it's the right thing to organize those things.

We call things to support the team "pep rallies" or "spirit yells."

We have people in red and black costumes stand before the multitudes and chant inspiring slogans such as "Here we go, Raiders, here we go" or "Give 'em hell, Big Red, give 'em hell."

And we hear those feeble yells echo from the public address system at pep rallies or games because the crowd is not participating.

Why? Because most fans care little about organized spirit distractions before or

during games. Most fans skip the rally and intently watch the game, expressing their spirit in different ways — jumping up and yelling if something good happens, sounding disgusted about fumbles or penalties or simply shouting encouragement to the team.

It's totally disorganized, but it's a product of emotion, not a product of organized prodding and coaxing to follow stated yells.

Every now and then, frustrated fans express disorganized spirit on a larger basis. The excitement before the BIG GAMES, usually Texas or A&M, prompts these disorganized students to congregate around the Tech seal at Memorial Circle and have revelry.

Imagine the sheer exuberance of a crowd of Tech students, shouting, milling around, and singing songs the night before a big game. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? Happy singing in the streets, rocking police cars, caving in roofs of new cars, bending light poles, falling off pickup trucks and getting brain concussions, or simply denting doors and breaking windows of local merchants.

Ah, the sweet pastimes of youth. But some of these pastimes annoy people. Like the guy whose roof was caved in or the guy with the brain concussion or the merchants or the police.

Yes, someone had to pay for the sweet pastimes of last year's "spirit rallies" at the seal. And the people who paid were not the students or the university.

Lubbock merchants paid for the damage to their shops and Lubbock taxpayers paid for the damaged police car and light pole. And the damages cost more than \$1,000.

That's enough to pay for a lot

of tuition, books and nights on the town.

And the people who paid griped about it. They griped to each other, to the city government, to the police and to the Tech administration.

And all of Tech's 22,000 students were blamed for the irresponsible actions of maybe 20 people.

The word has gone around since last year that destroying property is bad news. The word may not soak in. Spirit mixers, pre-pre-game parties, local clubs and the Phi Psi Phandango are trying very hard to put students in a party mood.

And when Tech parties, words of reason usually get lost in the bottom of a beer.

Student leaders on campus realize the word probably won't soak in. The Saddle Tramps, the Interfraternity Council, the Student Association and other groups on campus have organized a midnight rally tonight in the Science Quadrangle near Memorial Circle.

They've asked the Lubbock Police Department to block off parts of University Avenue and Broadway near the seal.

They've organized entertainment and diversion for the late night revelers.

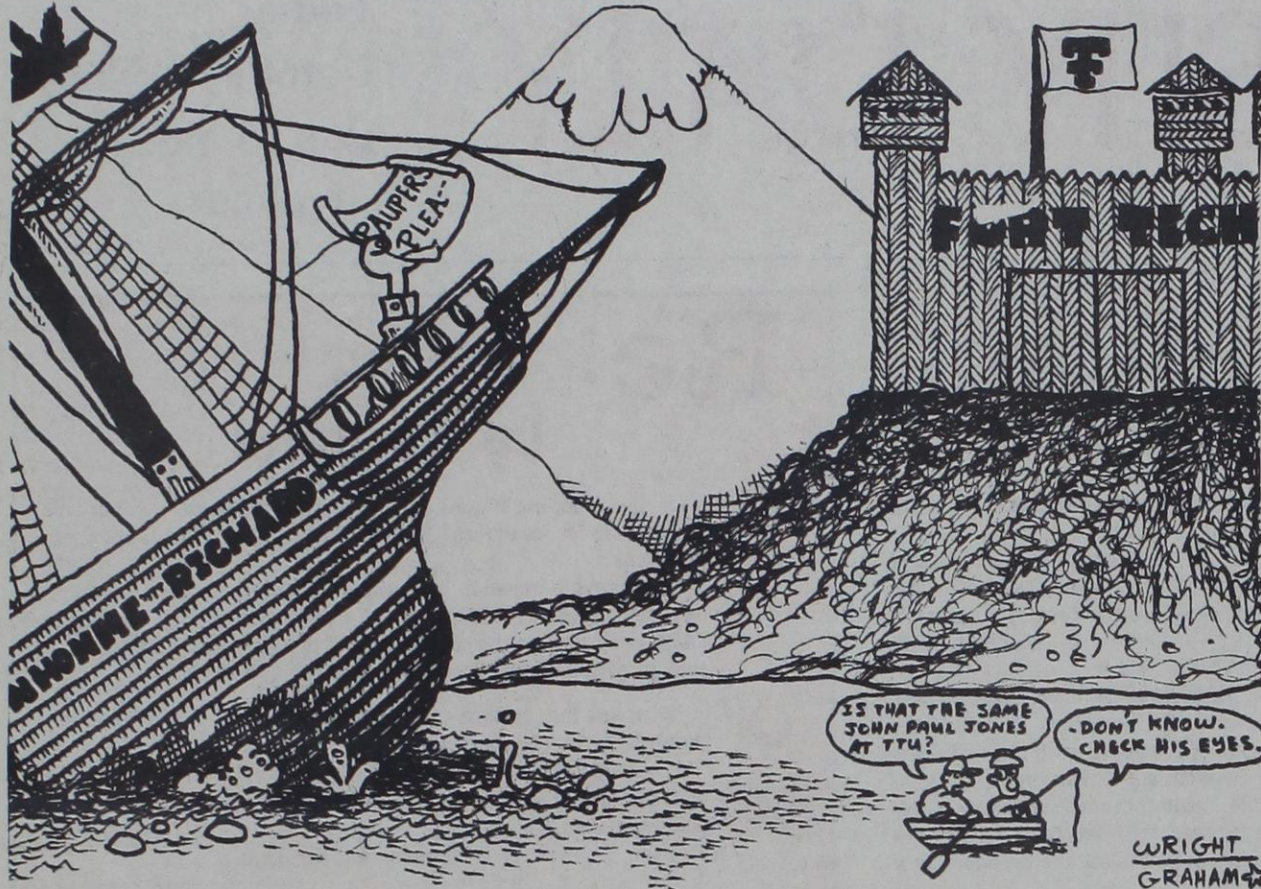
But that's about all they can do. They've tried to organize a student-originated tradition to try to prevent destruction.

And the tradition, if organized, may die. The spontaneous uncontrolled insanity of past seal rallies was the main part of their charm.

But the charm got out of hand and the price must be paid. The merchants and people of Lubbock paid last year. Students must pay this year.

So be it. Pay the dues of being a little organized and a lot less destructive.

But don't let the tradition die — just because it's organized.



Letters:

Nuclear dangers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The University Daily prints all letters and columns which are signed and which do not contain libelous or obscene material as defined by law. The University Daily has a responsibility to present all sides to issues, even though some views may be unpopular.

Tim Obrigawitch is a Tech graduate student who went to undergraduate school in San Luis Obispo, four miles from the Diablo Canyon Complex. To the Editor:

Those of us who oppose the construction and use of nuclear power plants are amazed and astonished at the lack of professionalism exercised by The University Daily when it printed Dennis Garza's column with regard to the promotion of nuclear power.

In addition to the column being written in the form of high school journalism, it was obvious that the article was poorly researched with the author showing little if any qualification to air his views.

At this time I wish to take the opportunity to explain to Mr. Garza some of the serious implications of his naive statements supporting the use of nuclear power.

I think it is appropriate to start with the statement, "My advice is to let the scientists and politicians make the decisions concerning nukes, . . ."

On the central coast of California in 1977, a panel of nuclear engineers and physicists met for a three-day conference to discuss the issue of safety concerning nuclear power. The spot selected for the conference is the site of the controversial dual reactor plant called the Diablo Canyon Complex.

"Diablo" is a suitable name for a nuclear power plant that sits on an earthquake fault in the quiet community of San Luis Obispo, Ca. The three-day conference ended in a deadlock with the panel of engineers being divided over the issue of nuclear safety. I'll remind you, Mr. Garza, that no Jane Fondas or Ralph Naders sat on the panel.

In the course of your column, Mr. Garza, you assure the readers that the safety systems at Three Mile Island prevented a disaster. Mr. Garza, THREE MILE ISLAND WAS A DISASTER.

It is not within our current technology to be able to measure the long-term effects of the radiation exposure, but this will be little comfort to the unnamed who will be dying of

radiation-induced cancer 20 years from now as a result of Three Mile Island.

To show nonchalance at the fact that 20 lbs. of plutonium have disappeared (whether missing or stolen) further emphasizes that you truly do not have a grasp of the concepts involved with the use of highly fissionable material.

Calling plutonium "a quite toxic material" is, to say the least, an understatement. It took only .85 grams of uranium to cause the devastation and horror that is still being felt at Hiroshima today. In case you are not aware, Mr. Garza, there are 454 grams in one pound. Twenty pounds of plutonium in capable hands is a nightmare of unlimited proportions.

In short, Mr. Garza, your whole philosophy of energy utilization and supply is in agreement with the goals of Detroit auto manufacturers, oil companies, and utility firms. Your approach to America's gluttonous energy needs is by supplying every available energy source to meet our demand.

It is this type of head-in-the-sand approach that will further lead to the type of pollution and destruction seen at the Three Mile Island complex and our own Texas Gulf Coast. Our energy problem is not one of

resources, but one of energy conservation.

It is time for America to go on an energy diet and realize that the destruction brought on from the development of energy sources is, in reality, a by-product of our excessive greed.

Tim Obrigawitch
3004-3rd

Spirit rally

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to Tech students from the leaders of the Student Association, the Interfraternity Council and the Saddle Tramps.

To the Editor: The Tech student body is known throughout the Southwest Conference for its spirit, enthusiasm, and colorful pageantry in support of its athletic programs.

This attribute is not only

desirable but essential to any university. This spirit is evidenced by the throng of students who gather around the seal before a major home football game.

Recently, these "rallies" have gotten a little out of hand. The spirit and enthusiasm generated for the game is excellent, but once the destruction of city and private property occurs, action must be taken to protect the property in this area.

Students must realize they represent Tech as well as themselves. The university's reputation as well as themselves.

The university's reputation is tarnished each time a student destroys city property, and this in turn also reflects on the student.

If each student would take the responsibility to prevent this destruction, the event will be

just as successful and exciting.

We wholeheartedly support the rally to be held at the Science Quadrangle Friday night. We hope the spirit and enthusiasm of the past will be seen this weekend without the destruction of property.

These rallies are an excellent tradition, but we question a tradition in which \$1000 of city property is destroyed. Come out to the rally, have a good time, and get prepared to beat the Aggies.

Gary Hanson
Student Association President
4917 6th

Bill Brown
Interfraternity Council
President
3704 22nd

Wes Huff
Saddle Tramps President
201 Indiana 224D

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

About letters

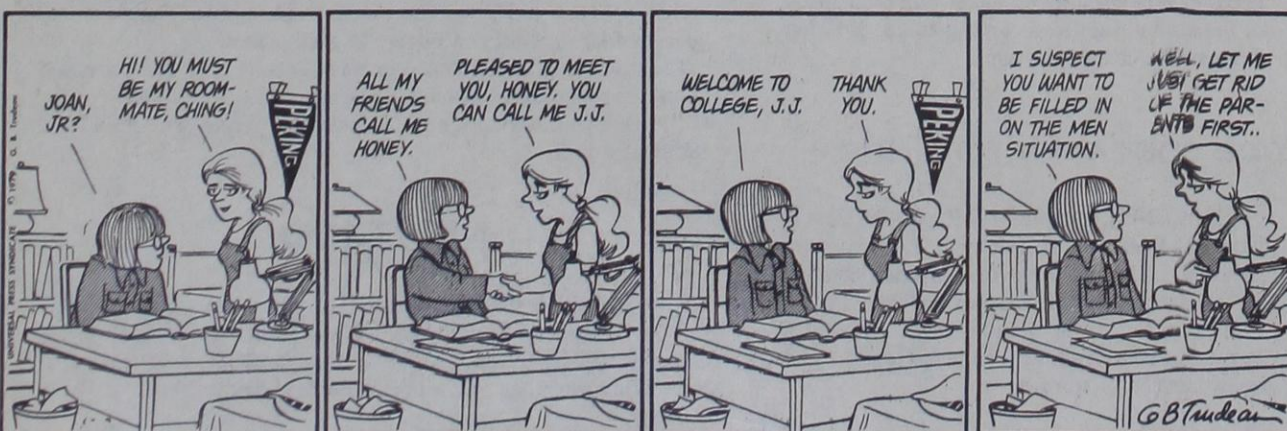
Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



Head resident's 'manner' sparks complaints

Sneed Hall incident termed 'explosive,' 'out of proportion'

BY KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

A tense situation apparently exists in Sneed Hall between residents and staff members. The situation has been termed "explosive" by some, and "blown out of proportion" by others.

Wednesday night, about 100 residents of Sneed Hall aired complaints and gripes concerning head resident Gary Plumlee. Prior to the confrontation, Plumlee, Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing, Elen Gilpin, area coordinator for Gordon, Bledsoe, Sneed, and the resident assistants for Sneed Hall met to discuss the replacement of a resident assistant who had recently resigned.

The residents quizzed Plumlee and Thompson until midnight Wednesday about the reasons behind the resignation of Mark Moeller, former resident assistant for Sneed Hall.

Thompson said the controversy became heated or "snowballed" because of the linking of two separate incidents. One incident centered on a conflict between two Sneed Hall staff members. The other incident resulted from disciplinary action being taken against a resident because of events last weekend.

About 120 residents of Sneed Hall have petitioned the administration and housing officials to "seriously review the future of Gary Plumlee as head resident of Sneed Hall."

Thompson said that no action will be taken to review Plumlee's performance, as he does not consider any of the complaints to be "concrete."

He defined concrete as "dereliction" of duty, or asking a resident assistant to do something which is against the university's rules and regulations.

Residents of Sneed Hall said they are not complaining about what Plumlee is doing so much as the manner in which he is doing his job.

When asked to comment on the situation, Plumlee said, "I have no comment to make to The University Daily."

Specific complaints leveled by the residents include

"inaccessibility" to the residents, and harsh standards for the level of noise that is acceptable in the hall.

Moeller's resignation is seen as a key issue by Sneed residents. Many of the residents expressed the sentiment last night that in some way "undue pressure" had led to Moeller's resignation.

"Mark (Moeller) made the decision to resign. No one forced him to resign," Thompson said. "I am proud of Mark. He did what a man would do. When he decided that he could not work for Plumlee, he did the right thing and resigned."

Moeller's resignation stated his reason for resigning as "lack of time vital to the performance of my duties as a resident assistant."

The conflict between Moeller and Plumlee was caused by a lack of communication and Plumlee's methods of handling various situations, Moeller said.

Other resident assistants agreed with Moeller. Plumlee, they said, seeks to motivate by using threats to get them to do things.

None of the other resident assistants contacted by The University Daily intend to resign as of yet. "We intend to try and cooperate (with Plumlee)," said one resident assistant.

"We were given a chance to air our dissatisfaction at the meeting," he said. However, he also said that at the meeting, housing officials gave them the impression they should "shut up, put up or get out."

Several of the resident assistants said they felt Plumlee

had not made the adjustment to living in the dorm, although they expressed confidence in his ability to handle the requirements of his job.

Residents and resident assistants expressed concern about the "potentially explosive" situation at Sneed. "I won't resign, because I want to stay and help the residents," said another resident assistant.

"I loved my job," Moeller said. "I learned a lot about people — and myself — that they can't take away from me." Moeller said he now has to face moving in the middle of a semester and finding another job to carry him through the rest of the year.

A few residents sought to stand up for Plumlee at the Wednesday night session.

"Gary (Plumlee) has come down on me sometimes, but usually he was justified," a Sneed resident said.

"He is not God. He can't be here 24 hours a day. He is only human," the student said.

"Anytime that someone is caught doing something they shouldn't be doing, they are going to resent the person who comes down on them" another student said.

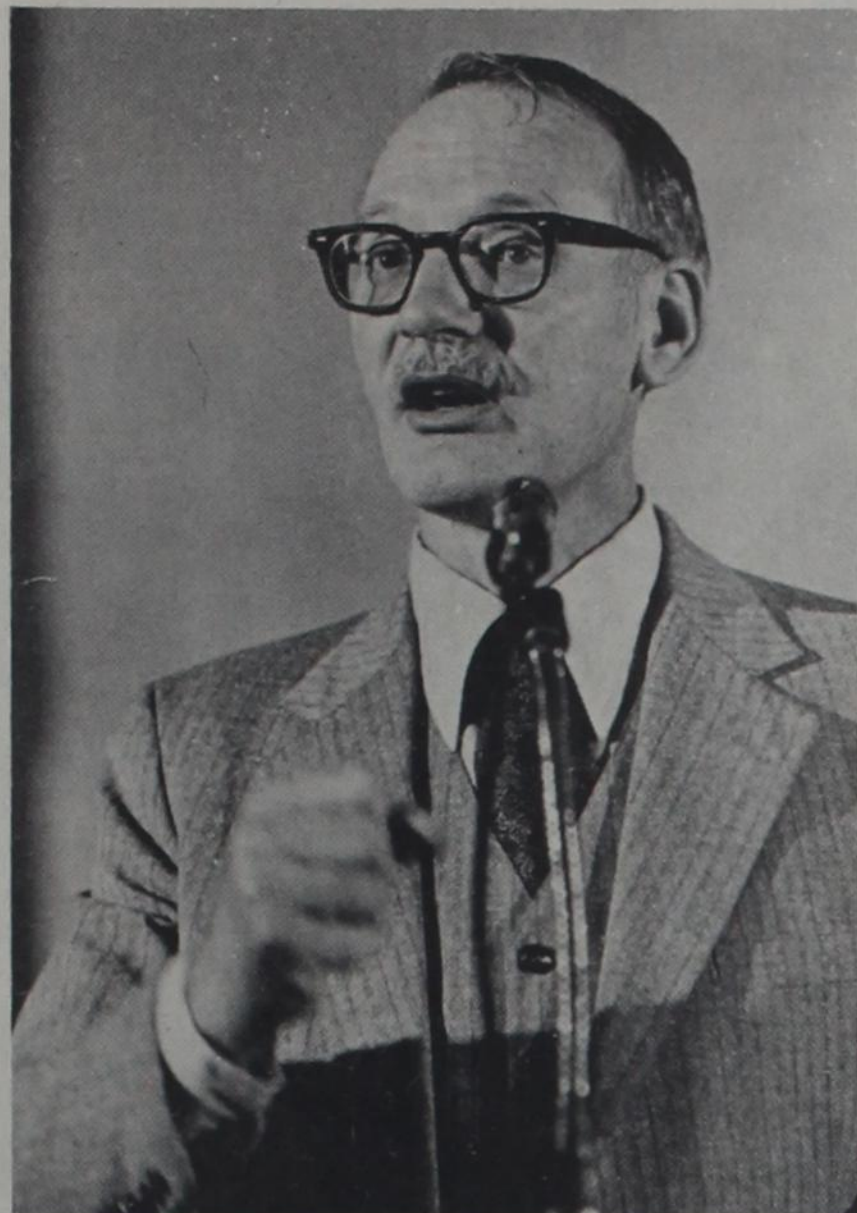


Photo by Mark Rogers

Dean Whitla compares Tech

Dean K. Whitla, visiting professor from Harvard University, spoke Thursday about several studies he has done comparing college freshmen to seniors. Whitla said he has found that seniors write better than freshmen — especially students studying the humanities. But, he added, the difference was not so great among students studying the natural sciences. Whitla is currently conducting the "Value Added Project," which he hopes will find the mechanisms that caused the conclusions in his other freshmen-senior comparisons. Tech is one of seven universities being used in the studies.

Senators prepare for SALT debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says he is working on a formula he believes will eliminate the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba as a barrier to Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and several other senators have demanded the administration submit its defense budget for the next five years before the treaty is brought to a vote.

"I've insisted that they do it," Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia told his colleagues. "I've said not only that they ought to do it, but that they better do it." Cranston said the administration has assured him that the five-year spending plan will be submitted by November.

"I do believe a way can be found to eliminate the impediment to the ratification of SALT, to find the formula, the key to the locked door," Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd raised the possibility that he will permit the Senate's SALT debate to be televised. But he said his permission will depend on securing general agreement to limit the time spent on the treaty.

debate to be televised. But he said his permission will depend on securing general agreement to limit the time spent on the treaty.

KIM WINTER IS 18!!
Call and Wish her
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
742-4770

CHRISTIANITY IS NOT NON-RATIONAL

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
2707-34th Street

GIVE US A TRY, GUY!

International Sunday School Lesson
KLBK-TV 10:00 A.M. Sunday
KTEZ-FM-101 8:00 A.M. Sunday
Sponsored by Trinity Baptist Church
Pastor, Bob Utley

TROPICAL FISH

Mollies 3 for \$1
Rosy Barbs 3 for \$1
Sunsets 3 for \$1

PUPPIES

Old English Sheepdog, Siberian Husky, Chow, Chihuahua, Poodle, American Eskimo, Dachshund, Shih Tzu, Pekingese, Cocker Spaniel, Lhasa Apso, Pug & Keeshond.

VACCINATED MIXED BREED PUPPIES & KITTENS
\$9.99

Parakeets, Finches, Canaries, Hamsters, Gerbils & Guinea Pigs.

BONNETT PET CENTER
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

COUPON

The Daily Blue Plate Special
Regularly \$2.95

FEATURING:

Beans & Cornbread Oriental Vegetables
Cheese Enchiladas Old Fashioned Macaroni & Cheese
and more ...

Featuring: Arrowhead Mills Products

The Green Haus Restaurant
5601-A & B Aberdeen 799-9331
One block west of 56th & Slide
Monday - Saturday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 5p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Good thru October 31, 1979

ANNIVERSARY SALE
LOWEST • PRICES • OF • THE • S

sale!
versatile velours —
the tops for fall!

19.99
reg. \$28-\$30

Vivid velours! Just the right looks to top jeans, slacks, skirts. Three super styles in perfectly plush fall tones.
S.M.L.
Juniors

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

TONIGHT & SAT. SKINNET BACK SUNDAY JOE ELY and THE CLASH on the ROX

Pizza Express
The Delivery

TECH AREA 747-8888
W. LUBBOCK 792-8888
S. LUBBOCK 793-3323

OOHH!

Black, Bone, Brown \$41

Street Cars® go with the action. For denim duty or dressy casual, Street Cars are the shoes your feet get off on. Stop a pair of Street Cars today, and get it on.

STREET CARS®
THE SHOES YOUR FEET GET OFF ON.™
BLAIR FLORSHEIM SHOES
South Plains Mall
795-3891

56 Years of Quality and Integrity

Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
DOWNTOWN • SOUTH PLAINS MALL

The finer Diamond you want is at Andersons!

\$500
\$350
\$995

AND QUALITY FOR QUALITY - NO ONE OFFERS A BETTER VALUE. NO ONE!

For over 56 years, people in love have looked to Andersons for their wedding diamonds. With our gemological knowledge and experience, we buy diamonds so competitively we can save you money...and give you a better quality at the same time! Compare, and you'll see that Anderson diamonds are more brilliant and beautiful...just like you want her to have. And whatever your price range, our extensive collection assures you of a perfect choice. Two complete stores to serve you...13th and J Downtown and in South Plains Mall.

MEMBER AGS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTER CHARGE

Illustration Enlarged

ICASALS cooperates in Niger studies

ICASALS, Tech's International Center of Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies has received almost \$1 million for studies to develop a drought- and disease-proof variety of sorghum and millet for the West African nation of Niger.

In 1976, the Consortium for International Development originally funded \$2.7 million to ICASALS.

West Africa suffered a series of severe droughts between 1968 and 1975. Many people and livestock were

killed in several different African nations, and much of the sorghum and millet crop was destroyed by the droughts.

Sorghum and millet are the main products of the Nigers diet. Aid was sent by the United States and other nations, but the aid was only temporary, and a long-term relief was needed.

A research team, including five faculty members from Tech, was sent to Niger with credit officials and experts

recruited specifically for the research project.

The team began studies of the soil types and length of growing seasons in order to develop varieties of drought-

and disease-proof sorghum and millet. Varieties of the grain also were brought from a world collection kept in India.

Then, in laboratories in

Niger, different characteristics of seeds were blended through a breeding process and grown, according to Prabhu Ponske, information director of ICASALS.

The characteristics of lab-grown seeds are blended with other seed until the correct variety is found. The entire process takes years, Ponske said.

Several local varieties of sorghum and millet have been found that could adapt to the Niger climate and soil type. Some have stalks that reach 8- to 10-foot tall, unlike varieties in the United States that are 3- to 4-foot tall in height. Temporary houses and fences are made of the stalks in Niger.

Almost a dozen Tech faculty members have traveled to Niger as consultants during the last 3 years. They stayed for periods of approximately three weeks. The members come from the political science, math and industrial engineering departments.

Each faculty member or expert from ICASALS teaches the research findings to a Niger counterpart.

"It is hoped," Ponske said, "that after the Texas Tech research terminates, the Niger people can continue the research and production program on their own."



Sorghum studies

An ICASALS researcher points out eight-foot-tall sorghum crops to a Niger farmer, explaining how Niger can develop a drought and disease-proof crop. ICASALS has received an additional \$1 million to extend its project until 1980.



Going ape

Mark Dove (left) said he was going ape about the PhiPsiPhandango scheduled today from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory.

Julie Waldrip listens in front of the University Center. Texas Rain and the Planets will perform.

Photo by Richard Hallim

We want to be your Florist away from home.

24 years at 19th & Ave. Y

Serving  students

(our flowers with love)

Sam Ribble
FLORIST

2422 19th 8-5pm 765-8516

PRE-SEASON SKI SALE!

&

Champagne Party ALL Day Saturday, Oct. 6th

FREE

Custom Hot Wax ALL Day Saturday

FREE

Champagne ALL Day Saturday

CAUTION!

Skiing may be habit-forming

downhill racer

2418 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401 (806) 744-1593

"THE SOUTHWEST'S PERSONAL & PROFESSIONAL SKI CHALET"

LAKERIDGE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4701 - 82nd Street
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79424
(806) 797-4109

Sunday School 9:45 83rd & Toledo
Church Service 10:50 Winfrey Private School

Orange Juice and Donuts at 9:30

After Game Party - immediately following A & M Game
5731 69th

Pizza, Games and Fellowship

for a ride or more information
Call: 744-2299 or 742-6799

Bill Couch, Pastor

6th ANNUAL

LUBBOCK GUN SHOW

LUBBOCK CIVIC CENTER
6th & N

October 6-7, 1979
Sat. & Sun. - 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Buy - Sell - Swap or Just Look.

Guns, Coins, Western Art, Indian Jewelry, & Related Items

DOOR PRIZE
BONE KNIFE
(ONE AWARDED EACH DAY)

ADMISSION \$1.00
BEAT THE AGGIES

©1979 Levi Strauss & Co.



"They're off!" our trackside thoroughbred Cried, outfitted most comfortably In pants from Levi's[®] Womenswear. They're called "Bend Over[™]", fittingly.

With concealed elastic waistband, Made of soft stretch gabardine, No matter how she bends or twists, Her shape is sleek, her look equine.

See our playful fashion of the month, Bend Over[™] pants by Levi's Womenswear.

Levi's WOMENSWEAR

QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

\$19⁹⁵

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.


TOWN & COUNTRY FAMILY PARK
4th & University 34th & Ave. H

CAPROCK CENTER
50th & Canton

BEND OVER[™] PANT

Just \$29.95!
Reg. \$79.95

Convenient, reliable, exceptionally low priced. Our attractive men's quartz watch with lighted Liquid Crystal Display of hours, minutes, seconds, month and date. From Gausatron.



ZALES

DOWNTOWN TOWN & COUNTRY THE DIAMOND STORE CAPROCK CENTER SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Ready to flow with Zales credit! MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Discover • Union Bank • U.S. Bank



Precision At A Discount.

(For students only.)

Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service. Including our precision haircut.

Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So as it grows it doesn't lose its shape. Your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes.

A precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just fourteen dollars for guys or gals, less 10% of course. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment needed, just come in.

Take advantage of our offer, it's precisely what you need.

Command Performance

1979 First International Hairstylist Competition

6225 SLIDE ROAD
Directly across from South Plains Mall
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6 799-7007

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

Judge told to 'do duty' by court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge in Houston was ordered by an appeals court Thursday to do his duty in imposing sentence on three policemen accused of killing Joe Luna Torres Jr.

THE FULL 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled a three-judge panel which had said that U.S. District Judge

Ross N. Sterling was wrong — but decided not to make him toe the legal line.

If a judge has acted unlawfully he should be made to change, the full 5th Circuit ruled after a rehearing of the case.

The unusual original decision by the panel came on a plea by the Department of

Justice seeking a court order, called a writ of mandamus, directing Sterling to resentence the officers in accordance with the law.

JUDGE Sterling was accused of exceeding his authority by suspending a 10-year prison sentence imposed on Terry Wayne Denson, Stephen Orlando and Joseph

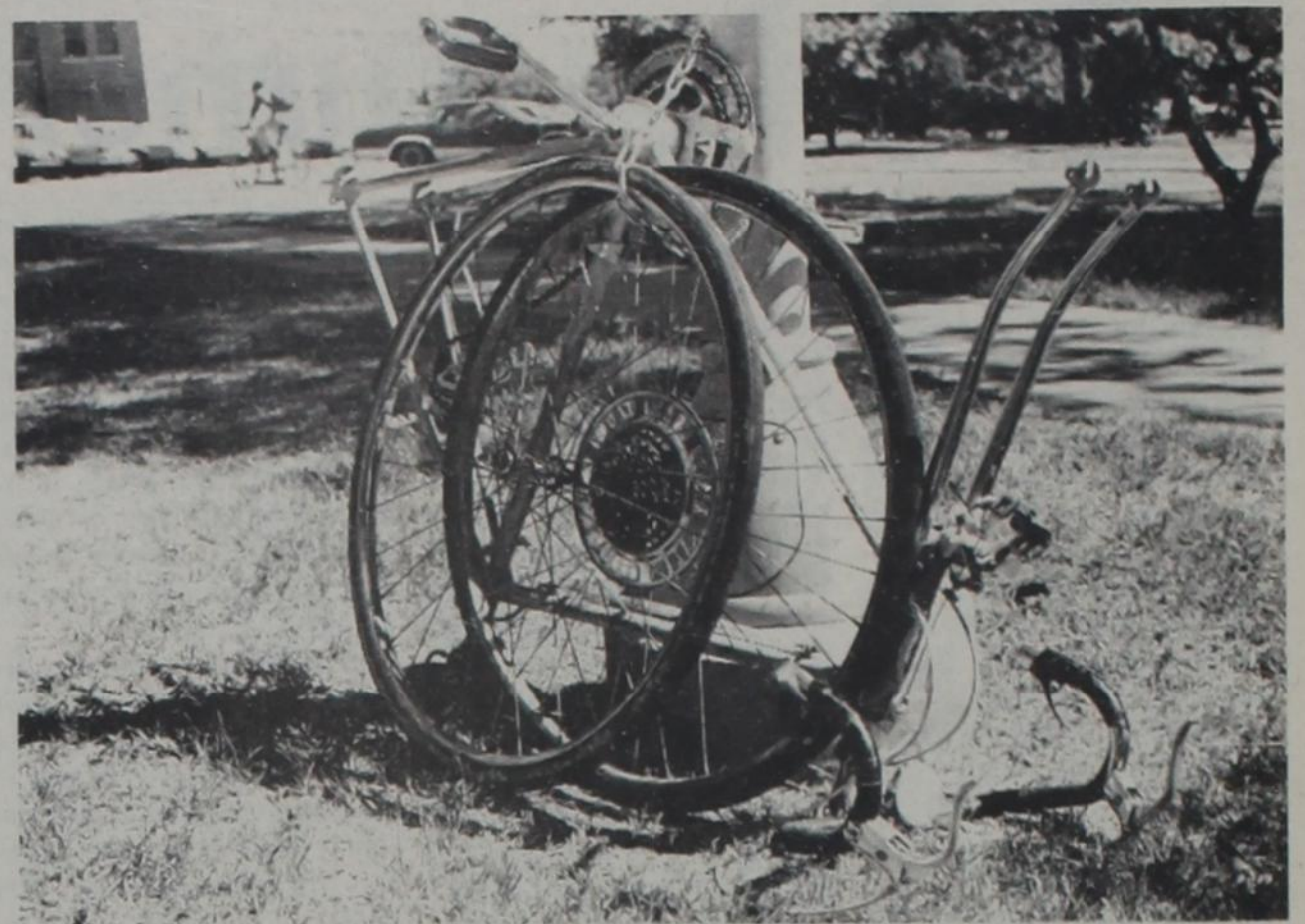
James Janish.

They were all policemen at the time of the crime but are no longer on the force.

On Feb. 8, 1978, a jury convicted them on federal charges of conspiring to injure and intimidate Torres, which resulted in his drowning in Buffalo Bayou. That was count one.

Count two was that they struck and assaulted Torres. The sentence was one year in prison.

On count one, where the maximum punishment could have been life in prison, Judge Sterling imposed a sentence of 10 years, suspended, with five years probation.



Parted out

Folling possible bicycle thieves led one Tech student to drastic measures. Both tires and the bike frame were chained to the light pole. Apparently, the plan worked.

Photo by Mark Rogers

SA plans 'controlled' pep rally

In an effort to hold down damage along University Avenue the Saddle Tramps and Student Association have decided to have a more controlled pep rally tonight prior to Saturday's game with Texas A&M.

"I think we have some very concerned and caring students at Tech," said Moses Turner, director of Student Life. "The rally will provide a nice alternative to the uncontrolled pep rallies of the past two years."

Gary Hanson, SA president, agreed with Turner, saying that the SA doesn't want to stifle the students, but does want to avoid any damage.

"Sure, we want the students to have a good time and raise hell, but we want them to show some responsibility too," Hanson said.

In 1977 before the A&M game, a spontaneous rally began at the intersection of Broadway and University, and some businesses along University were damaged.

Last year, before the University of Texas game, a larger rally started in the same area, and several street lights were torn down. In addition, several students began rocking a Lubbock Police car, and one student stole a policeman's cap.

No arrests were made after the incident, although some city officials expressed displeasure over the damage.

Plans for this year's rally include blocking off University for one block north

and south of Broadway, blocking off Broadway one block east of the campus and blocking off the entire Memorial Circle area.

Hanson said the main idea behind blocking the streets was to prevent a large group of cars from moving through the campus.

"I feel that the less cars there are, the less chance of damage. One of the main problems the campus has in

dealing with the city is the damage that occurs at the rallies."

The pep rally itself is scheduled to begin at 10:45 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle with the Tech cheerleaders and members of the Red Raider Band.

Hanson added that there would be a surprise ending to the rally, but would not give any details as to what the surprise was.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

University Sierra Club
All Tech students are welcome to meet with the University Sierra Club at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 302 of the Law School.

Engineering Student Council
All members of RSC will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Attendance is mandatory.

Arnold Air Society
AAS members are reminded to work assigned shifts at the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lubbock display on Monday in the UC.

The Continuum
Attention students over 25: The Continuum will meet for a Second Tuesday Luncheon from Noon to 1 p.m. in the Conference Room across from Room 163 in the Administration Building. Dr. Morrow will be featured as the guest speaker on "Careers in Home Economics". Bring your own lunch!

Polo Club
Members of the Polo Club need to come to the new polo field at 19th Street and Indiana Avenue Saturday at 9:30 a.m. White T-shirt and blue jeans are required.

LASA
Everyone is invited to the Latin American Student Association's meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 209 of the University Center. For more information, call 762-8202.

Texas Tech Museum
In order to celebrate Dad's Day, the Texas Tech Museum and the Ranching Heritage Center will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The

facilities also will open at 10 a.m. on Nov. 10 for Homecoming.

SAM
All interested students should come to the Society for Advancement of Management's casual smoker at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Bronze Room of the Southpark Inn. Free beer will be offered. For additional information, call Carolyn Pence at 792-3041.

MHS Homecoming
Monterey High School will conduct its Homecoming pep rally at 9:15 a.m. today in the boy's gym at the school. All ex-students may attend the All-day Reception in the Homecoming Lounge. The MHS football team will play Hobbs 8 p.m. at Lowery Field.

UC Travel Committee
University Center Programs is sponsoring a weekend excursion to Wurstfest in New Braunfels Nov. 9-11. Information may be obtained through the Travel Committee. Cost is \$62.05. Only 44 reservations will be taken.

Lubbock Rape Crisis Center
Interested persons may attend the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center's volunteer training program. Call 763-RAPE.

Political Science Exam
Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be administered Oct. 20 in Holden Hall, Room 76. The test for 231 begins at 8:30 a.m., and the exam for 232 starts at 10:30 a.m. Applications are in the Political Science Department, Room 113 Holden Hall. Deadline for submitting the applications is today.

Court Yard Concert
The Music Department and UC Programs Council will conduct a small presentation from the opera Faust from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Courtyard.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
People interested in Phi Upsilon Omicron may meet Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in El Centro of the Home Economics Building for a Get Acquainted Tea. Members are to meet in Room 102 at 1 p.m. Call Michelle Heath at 797-1649 for more information.

TSEA
All delegates in the Texas Student Education Association who will attend the district convention will meet 6:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in Room 235 of the Administration Building. For additional information, call Christy Luckey at 742-6124.

THE GREAT WALL
1625 University 747-1264

Lunch Special

- Sweet & Sour Pork \$2.25
- Beef Pepper Steak \$2.25
- Sweet & Sour Chicken \$2.25
- Chicken Hot Sauce (Hot Spice) \$2.25
- Chicken Chow Mein \$2.25

(Above Served with Egg Roll and Fried Rice)

J. DAVIS ARMISTEAD, O.D. AND VAN MOORE, O.D.

ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF

DAVID R. GIBSON, O.D.

IN THE PRACTICE OF

OPTOMETRY

VISION CARE — CONTACT LENSES — VISUAL TRAINING

2132-50TH STREET LUBBOCK, TX. 79412 747-1635

KEY AUTO SUPPLY

4413 34TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 795-8235

CUBBY RONALD KILMER NUMBER 3

1813 AVENUE L H LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 795-5551

FRYE

for men & women

REDWOOD LEATHER

2402 Broadway 762-5328

J. DAVIS ARMISTEAD, O.D. AND VAN MOORE, O.D.

ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF

DAVID R. GIBSON, O.D.

IN THE PRACTICE OF

OPTOMETRY

VISION CARE — CONTACT LENSES — VISUAL TRAINING

2132-50TH STREET LUBBOCK, TX. 79412 747-1635

Markham Style Innovator Shop

The Head Hunters

Markham Hairstylists-2110 Broadway

HAIR STYLES, PERMANENTS FOR MEN & WOMEN

Two Convenient Locations

765-8248 2110 BROADWAY 4 BLOCKS FROM TECH

792-3208 TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER 3402 73RD suite E

"... not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

Grace

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School Service 7:45 to 10:45 a.m. 11:00 to 12:00

799-6530 4820 W. 19th

The PLANT CO.

1611 - A University 744-4109 Next to Bee & Bee Music

Large selection of Indoor Tropical House Plants and Accessories.

MON-FRI 10:00 - 7:00 SAT 10:00 - 6:00

FREE COUPON FREE COUPON FREE COUPON

3 PAIR OF PANTS (Cleaned and Pressed)

"Mens or Ladies" **FOR ONLY \$2.95**

With Coupon Save \$1.40

TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANERS

4th & Boston (West of Boston Ave.) (Across the Street from Coliseum Parking Lot) (Coupon expires Oct. 15, 1979)

When you Dress to Dazzle

A dress made for dancing, for dining... and for dazzling! Perfect night dressing in this fushia, nylon/triacetate long dress by Vicky Vaughn. \$40.00

Contempo

1105 university

FRESH ROSES 99¢ EACH CASH & CARRY

ROSIEST SALE IN YEARS

ONE DOZEN ARRANGED \$14.95

ONE DOZEN BOXED \$9.95

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

RUBBER TREES \$4.99

IVYS 3" POTS 99¢

House of Flowers

T&C Shopping Ctr. 4th & University 762-0431

For GOD so Loved that HE Gave...

tsm—the student ministry

take another step thru a student worship service

9:30 am SUNDAY

PASTOR: DOUG TIPPS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2201 Broadway 747-0206

Q & A: Turner opts for Michigan State

Editor's Note: Moses Turner, director of Student Life, will be leaving in November to assume the vice presidency of Student Affairs and Services at Michigan State University. Turner was recommended for the position by former Tech President Cecil Mackey. Turner recently was interviewed by University Daily reporter Dalene Nichols about his two years at Tech, and his plans for the future.

UD: Evaluate the programs and policies that have come from the Office of Student Life during your two years at Tech.

TURNER: I think one thing that can be said about the two years I've been here, that I'm particularly proud of, is that we've been able to establish through the Office of Student Life, programs that have been designed to provide students an avenue for involvement here at Tech.

I'm particularly pleased with the student leadership workshops, and the involvement of students in the All-University Conference last year. I've been pleased with the efforts of our programs for disabled students. It has eliminated to a great degree some of the disadvantage that's normally associated with the disabled student. This program, of course, has a long way to go. I think we've made some significant starts in that direction.

UD: Give some examples. TURNER: We've made it possible for students who have problems — disabled students — to have a place to go to get assistance in resolving many of their problems. It simply means interceding on the part of the student, such as in a case of inaccessibility as a result of structure barriers. One of the main thrusts that

we plan on doing with this program is to eliminate or make sure the services we provide for other students are also available for the students who are disabled. But in the process however, sometimes an extra effort needs to be exerted on our part to make sure they have at least access to the same services provided for other students.

In addition to that, the other programs we've tried to have operate through us is the whole disciplinary aspect of the responsibilities of Student Life. I think we've come some way in streamlining that process. But again, that's an area in which a lot more needs to be done.

We have given a lot of attention to student development. That is, being interested in the student's personal development. We have increased the effectiveness of

the student orientation programs. Also, in addition to the summer orientation programs, the transfer students programs have been enhanced greatly.

UD: What do you feel were your greatest personal accomplishments as Student Life Director?

TURNER: Well, they include part of what we just talked about. I think we're beginning to develop a sense among the student body that the Office of Student Life is indeed an office that really has potential for enriching their lives here as students — a sense among students that the Office of Student Life is not just a place you go when you are in trouble. There are other opportunities that are available through the Office of Student Life that are enriching their lives as students.

UD: Describe some of your more trying times as director, such as the John Paul Jones law suits and the Coleman trash fire incidents.

TURNER: There are many challenging things about this office, and I think it's because of the very nature of the office itself. I don't think necessarily that those two particular incidences would fall into

that category. I guess I kind of look upon those types of situations as challenges. I really don't know. I don't consider the John Paul Jones thing to be all that unusual, in that he made a request for help from our department. But I think it could have — because of the ramifications of such a thing — caused our office a considerable deal of harm. We had to take certain actions, and we took those actions. The results prove we were vindicated. So, we felt very good about it. But I don't think those things were too overbearing.

I think just the volume and variety of the activities of this office is of such that it keeps us going. I wouldn't single out those two things as being particularly trying. I personally am more interested in developing an image about the office so that students feel comfortable about taking advantage of the kinds of things that are available through us.

UD: You will become vice president of Student Affairs and Services at MSU Nov. 1. Do you feel that you're being black gave you an added advantage over any other candidates?

TURNER: I don't know. I do

have a strong feeling that the qualities that I've been able to demonstrate here at Tech, and before I came here in previous areas, were the main factors.

UD: You don't feel that Mackey was under any kind of pressure to hire some minority administrators?

TURNER: My impression is that Mackey would not hire anybody for any reason unless he believed they were capable of doing a good job. That's my feeling.

UD: Do you agree with the contention that Tech has been unable to attract black educators through Affirmative Action because of a lack of an adequate black community in Lubbock?

TURNER: I think one factor may be that there could be more effort on the part of the university to implement Affirmative Action. They could do a better job.

UD: What type of advice would you offer to your successor?

TURNER: I don't really want to give any advice to my successor, but I think in an area like this, because of the very nature of this job, that it is important to realize why we're here. It's because of the students. A job like this requires that you be creative and that you know where students are.

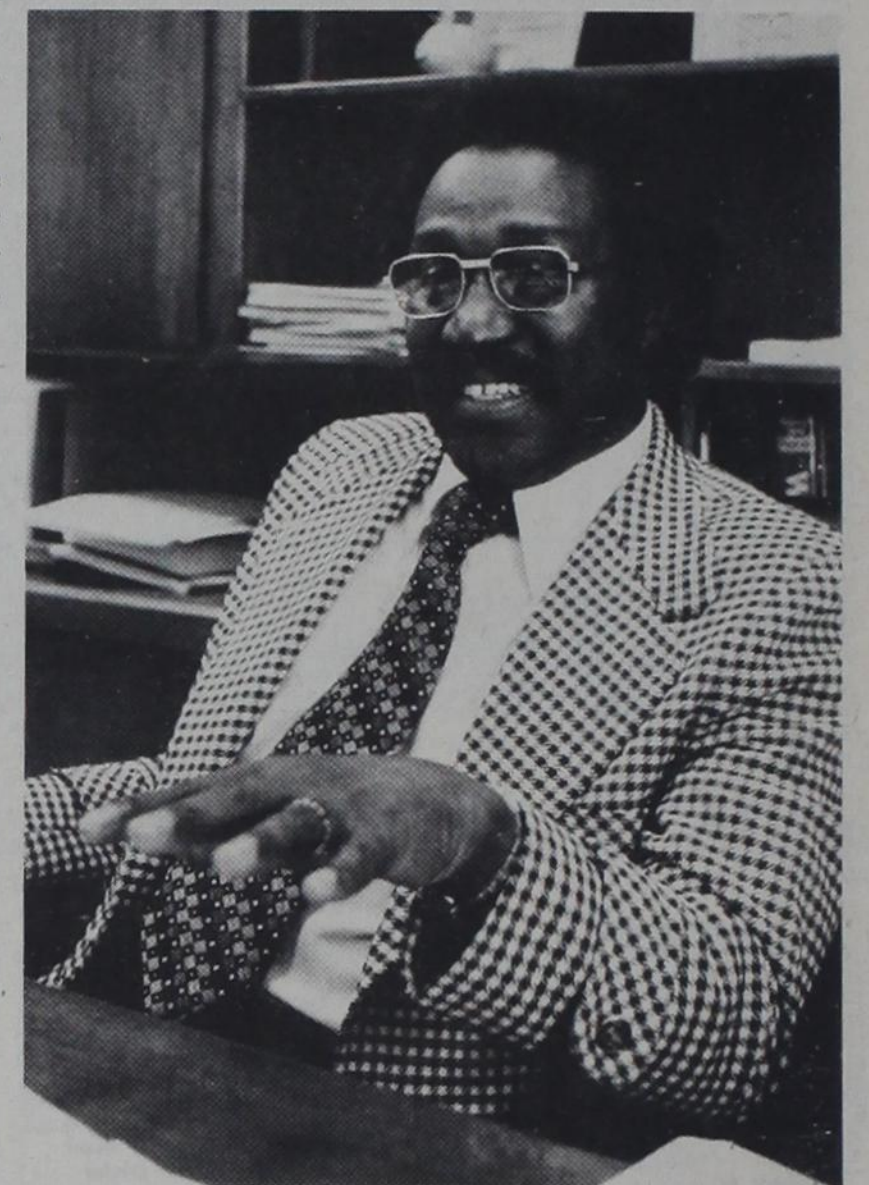
UD: Have you made any plans for possible policies you will implement at MSU?

TURNER: No, not really. I'm deliberately not planning anything to do necessarily until I see what the situation is there. We'll be assessing the programs there, and trying to get a feeling for what the student needs are. My feeling

is that there is a very effective, very professional group of people at MSU. The job there is huge. I have no illusion of that. The job there is something — the level of vice president — is something that I have always aspired to. I've tried to do the kind of job in my professional career that would make it possible for that to happen. The ability to go to a place like MSU, or somewhere else is a credit to the fact that I've done a good job in the past.

I think I owe an awful lot to Texas Tech, and particularly

to the vice president of Student Affairs for giving me the opportunity to come to Tech. It has been a challenge and an opportunity for me to demonstrate some of my own abilities. I think that more than anything else was the reason I was chosen to go to MSU. Obviously, the president was pleased with my performance here. I think I was able to bring something to Tech. I hope that some of the things I was able to do here has been a benefit to Tech and the student body. I hope that that's the case.



Turner
Moses Turner, director of Student Life, recently accepted the vice presidency of Student Affairs and Services at Michigan State University. His position will become effective Nov. 1.



FLY

to the
GRAND OPENING
of Cardinal's
"Ski Hut"
October 6th

Opening Special: 10% off all
skis, ski clothing, & ski boots

Kastle skis & Tyrolia bindings
with brake.....reg. \$219.95
now on sale for \$185.95



3611-50th
792-4449

Come in
and Register
for Free Prizes

Prizes to be given away Oct. 6th

1st Prize: Set of Kastle skis w/
Tyrolia bindings (w/brake) &
Barrecafter ski poles

2nd Prize: Set of K2 (233 mid) skis
w/ Tyrolia 2600 bindings (w/brake)
& Barrecafter AP46 poles

3rd Prize: Dolomite R80 ski boots

4th Prize: Gerry ski jacket

RIBBLE'S

FLOWERS, INC.

747-2844


Judy & Sammy Ribble

Pay Cash and
Save 15%
on loose cut flowers,
Blooming Plants, and
Foliage Plants.

(Does not include delivery)




1915 Broadway
Our Only Location



THESE ARE NOT YOUR ORDINARY SECOND STRING BEANS.

No ordinary bean; but a Diamond A brand green bean grown in the Willamette Valley of Oregon. The Valley's cool nights and warm days create crisp, quality beans as delicate as fine jewels. After shipping these extraordinary green beans over 2000 miles to Furr's Cafeterias, they are then flavored with a special, secret recipe and presented to you for your enjoyment. It's another way we live up to our slogan, "Bringing out the best, for you."



Bringing out the best for you.

Town & Country Center
Family Park Center
Caprock Center
Time Square

Half-Price Breakfast

with Current Valid Tech ID
(offer good thru Oct. 6)




Fine Family Dining with Breakfast,
Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily


Our New Menu Features Many
Southwestern Favorites & the Best
Homemade Mexican Food in Town

We're Not Just a Breakfast House!
COME TRY US! YOU'LL LIKE US!



Coffee - Freshly Brewed
All You Can Drink - 35¢
OPEN LATE FRI & SAT
793-2004

LOCATED AT 19th & BROWNFIELD HWY.



**Through
smoke and
fire...
Lubbock
firefighters
serve**

LUBBOCK FIRE FIGHTERS IN CONJUNCTION WITH

**Texas Tech
Women's Service
Organization
&
Student Association
Election Commission**
ARE SPONSORING A
Voter Registration Drive
FRIDAY
West Entrance
Become Politically Involved in Lubbock



Photo by Mark Rogers

Exempt?

The owner of this truck may be exempt from buying tags, but the University Police may not exempt him from a ticket for parking illegally.

Davis takes stand

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Industrialist kingpin Cullen Davis, his freedom on the line, took the stand Thursday to deny complicity in a bizarre scheme to commit mass murder.

The slender, dark-haired defendant disavowed at once his friendship with his chief accuser, David McCrory, and indicated he had no motive to kill a divorce judge and others.

DAVIS contradicted the state's key witness in several critical areas and seemed both calm and confident as he responded to questions by his crafty counsel, Richard Haynes.

"Has he deviated at all from his earlier testimony?" a reporter asked Chief Prosecutor Jack Strickland,

referring to Davis' first murder solicitation trial in Houston.

"No," Strickland deadpanned. "Would you deviate if you were looking at 5 to 99 years or life?"

Davis, 46, is accused specifically of inducing McCrory last year to arrange the contract murder of Judge Joe Eldson, presiding jurist in the multimillion-dollar divorce case.

THE STATE maintains its tape-recorded conversations between Davis and McCrory demonstrate conclusively that the defendant ordered Eldson and others murdered and was prepared to pay thousands of dollars to that end.

Davis insists he was framed by his ex-wife Priscilla and others, including McCrory.

The earlier trial ended with a hung jury.

WITH THIS trial in its third month, Davis, without advance notice or fanfare, took the stand Thursday morning to tell his version of the events leading up to his Aug. 20, 1978 arrest.

Contradicting McCrory's testimony, Davis testified he avoided his one-time pool-shooting crony at every opportunity and refused to return even his telephone messages.

He said McCrory paid an unannounced visit to his office on Jan. 16 of last year to ask for a job. Davis said he refused the request and did not see or talk with him again until May.

Tramps original purpose: help control crowds

By BECKY NADER UD Staff

Uncontrollable crowds at pep rallies and football games, along with several incidents of property destruction because of bonfires and snake dances led Arch Lamb, head cheerleader of 1936, to organize the first group of Saddle Tramps.

The Saddle Tramps, a spirit service organization, was to help the cheerleaders lead a more organized form of team support. By the spring of 1937, there were 50 Saddle Tramps.

"This semester there are 63 active Tramps and 11 pledges," said Jeff Harbaugh, Saddle Tramp public relations chairman. "and we

are mostly funded with our own work and mixers."

Duties of the Tramps not only include helping the cheerleaders, but extensive involvement in athletic and academic recruiting. "We are starting teacher recruitment this semester," said Harbaugh, "helping Tech get needed teachers from other schools."

The Tramps are probably best known for their bell ringing and cheering at the football and basketball games, but a lot of work goes into the week before a game.

"We don't just show up at the games to yell. Preparation for a big football game such as A&M starts on the Monday

before, with pledges painting 20 to 30 signs," Harbaugh said.

Activities continue during the week. Tuesday the entire chapter prepares for ticket draw and goes over the procedures for the game. Thursdays the Tramps help the cheerleaders with the pep rally.

Thursday night the Spirit Committee, better known as the Midnight Raiders, decorate the campus with red and black streamers.

"On game day we are at the stadium at 10:45 a.m. to decorate, and we're at the game 45 minutes early to get the crowd fired-up," Harbaugh said.

"Some of our activities take

us out into the community. We co-sponsor Texas Special Olympics for handicapped children. We also take two children from Buckners Children's Home to each game. Any civic group is more than welcome to call us," said Harbaugh.

Besides sign painting, what exactly does a semester pledge in Saddle Tramps involve? "It's extremely time demanding, and, of course, some drop out. Even the pledges don't realize how much time they spend on pledgeship," said Harbaugh. "It's at least 20 hours a week."

Rush is also one semester long and is open to any interested Texas Tech Student.

"But, I'd have to be lying if I didn't say that the number one reason to become a Saddle Tramp is to have fun. We are trying to become a more open organization by inviting other organizations to help in our spirit functions. We hope to get them involved and build a tradition of strong, supportive pep rallies," said Harbaugh.

The Saddle Tramps aren't letting Tech's recent defeats discourage them. "We hope to show that we are still backing the Raiders," said Harbaugh, "and the Tramps would like to take the spearhead in getting the whole school and town behind the team, especially this Saturday."

HAIR He and She
1315 University 747-2519
Professional Hair Care For Men & Women
REDKEN Retail Center
Donna Nunley Roxi Gramlow
Tricia Johnson Terri Carnes
Sandy Brestrup

Reynolds Greenhouse
50% OFF
All Greenhouse Plants
Fresh Local Honey
Beautiful 5 Gallon Tropical Plants
Reg. \$39.50 Now \$19.50
We Deliver
6801 Brownfield Hwy.
Brownfield Hwy. at Spur 327
792-7869
10-6 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sunday

NOW OPEN
Texas Style Steaks
Fresh Salad & Home-Made Fries
\$3.50 - \$8.50
Spade Steakhouse
Tues-Sat 11:30-2:00 Lunch
Tues-Sat 5:00-10:00 Dinner
2220 19th 744-0311

LARGEST SELECTION OF FACTORY SECONDS AND FIRST LINE BOOTS IN THE SOUTH PLAINS
BOOT CITY
6645 West 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79407
TECH RODEO MONTH SALE
BELTS 1/2 & 20% Off
JUSTIN ROPERS \$68.95
JUSTIN BOOT SOCKS 3/\$5.00
FIRST LINE SANDER'S PATCHWORK SHARK SKIN BOOTS \$87.95
IMPERFECT Larry Mahan Goat Skin Boots Reg. \$160.00 \$79.95
NOCONA CALF LEATHER BOOTS Large selection Just Arrived \$48.95
ACME BULL HIDE BOOTS Reg. \$54.95 \$32.95
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 2 for \$18
TECH ID GETS FREE NAME ON BELTS
"BOOT CAPITAL OF THE SOUTH PLAINS"
1 Mile West of 289 on Levelland Highway

It takes a real Techsan to handle a GAWDY GARDSKI.
The ultimate—a juicy 1/2-pounder with mustard, lettuce, sliced tomatoes, onion, pickle, chili, cheese
• Ten different burgers
• Homemade fries
• Nachos • Beer • Mixed drinks
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD EVERYDAY
Gardski's Loft An Everyday Place
2009 Broadway 6 blocks from campus open 7 days a week

Fall Sale
LADIES 1/2 SIZE DRESSES
SIZES 12 1/2 THRU 26 1/2
50% OFF
LADIES LARGE SIZE BLOUSES
SIZES 12 THRU 52
50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL & WINTER SKIRTS
60% OFF
Don't Forget to Bring Your Full Books of GOLD BOND STAMPS - \$2.50 Per Book
Factory Outlet
Buy Direct From Factory and Save
34th & University 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Insulation saves needed energy

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — "Homeowners have to start thinking of their homes as leaky ships sinking in the oil crisis," said a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, and industry trade organization. The average residence is not shipshape. It leaks expensively produced warm air to the outdoors and, when the wind blows, it leaks cold air indoors.

To make matters worse, the heating system may be out of tune or lacking fuel-saving equipment, experts said. Half of the fuel consumed by the average residence, about 650 gallons of oil or an equivalent amount of other fuels, is wasted on heating air that quickly slips outdoors.

Some of the major solutions are:
Light-colored, lined draperies in conjunction with tightly closed window shades can reduce this heat loss by up to 38 percent. Caulking and weatherstripping cost \$50 to \$150 and the resulting energy savings will generally return the investment after one cold month. Sealing the house also reduces air-conditioning costs in summer.

Storm windows, exterior or interior, glass or acrylic, ranging from \$20 to \$50 each, reduce heat loss from windows

Storm windows...interior thermal shutters...window quilts... window shades...

by up to 53 percent and reduce fuel bills by up to 7 percent. Interior thermal shutters reduce the loss by about 84 percent. They are relatively easy to make, are available in do-it-yourself kits and cost about \$30 for the average window.

Window quilts, a five-layered polyester product that can be covered with decorative fabric, reduce heat loss by up to 79 percent. Appropriate Technology, P.O. Box 975, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301 (802) 257-1773, sells white polyester window quilts on rollers; they cost about \$60 installed in an average window.

Insulated window shades reduce heat loss by 80 to 90 percent. Insulating Shade Company, P.O. Box 282, Branford, Conn. (203) 481-2337, has a patented, five-layer shade that costs about \$60 installed on an average window.

Doors

Weather stripping, which costs \$12 to \$75 per door depending on the door and whether the stripping is professionally installed, will cut this leakage in half.

Exterior doors should be made of two-inch-thick hardwood; thin or paneled doors should be replaced, for about \$175 including installation, or be improved with a layer of solid insulation and finished paneling for about \$80 to \$120. A storm door, about \$60 in aluminum or \$120 in wood, will reduce air infiltration by 50 percent.

Sliding glass doors, even double-glazed ones, are big heat losers. Reduce heat loss with a window quilt, which costs about \$240 installed, or exterior thermal shutters, which cost about \$300 installed from Energy Alternatives Unlimited, P.O. Box 537, Amagansett, N.Y. 11930 (516) 267-8077. These white vinyl shutters, which have an insulating value comparable to six inches of fiberglass insulation, are operated by an interior crank or motor.

Walls

Walls, if uninsulated, should be insulated to R-19. If walls already have some insulation, adding more is generally not recommended because of the difficulty and expense of the project. According to a new government regulation, the R-value of all insulation products must be clearly marked.

Examine the walls for openings — of any size — to the outside. Many homes lose as much as 15 percent of their heat through small leaks. Caulk at every intersection of different building materials, such as wood and masonry.

Electric outlets and switches siphon off an amazing amount of heat: Up to 10 percent of the house's heat is lost through these small openings. Check behind electric outlets and switches to make sure there is insulation behind them. Foam insulation, sold in small cans, can be sprayed into the cavity.

Before replacing the outlet covers, use a solid foam gasket to seal the cover plate to the wall, thus eliminating most of the heat loss. To further reduce heat loss, put plastic socket inserts into unused electric outlets.

The gaskets and plugs will pay for themselves many times over within a year. Energy Savers R. D. Associates, Box 99, New Rochelle, N.Y. (914) 636-8699, sells a \$4.50 package of six outlet insulators and two switch insulators plus 10 plastic plugs for unused outlets.

Ceiling Fans

Depending on how elaborate they are, ceiling fans can cost

between \$45 and \$150 and work as well in winter as in summer because they circulate the hot air that rises to tall ceilings.

For average-height ceilings, there are other circulating devices, such as the portable Thermocycler sold by Energy Alternatives Unlimited, P.O. Box 537, Amagansett, N.Y. 11930, (516) 267-3733, for \$19.95, that draw heat near the ceiling down through a tube to the floor. In a room with poor circulation, there can be a 30-degree difference in temperature between the floor and ceiling.

Fireplaces

Install a tempered glass fireplace screen, such as Sears' \$180 "Firescreen," which reduces air flow into the fireplace by 90 percent.

Tubular fireplace grates, which draw air into the tubes and expel heated air back into the room, or other convection-type grates can be coupled with a glass screen. Such a grate and screen together cost between \$200 and \$600. Thermograte Enterprises, 2785 North Fairview Avenue, P.O. Box 43021, St. Paul, Minn. 55164 (1-800) 328-0882, has a \$600 model that it says makes fireplaces 27 times more efficient.

Glass fireplace screens... tubular fireplace grates... blowers...attic insulation

A\$75 blower will increase efficiency, but it will use as much electricity as an 80-watt bulb.

For best efficiency, close off the fireplace and use its flue for an airtight wood stove, costing \$350 to \$950.

Attics

Insulation should be laid between and over the floor joists of unfinished attics; or between and over, if possible, the roof beams in houses that have "cathedral ceilings."

Attic insulation should have an R-value of at least 30. Upgrading an attic with R-11 insulation to R-30 would cost between \$130 and \$250; savings would range between 15 and 25 percent of the fuel bill.

News

Job interviews

RE: INTERVIEWS FOR 10-15 — 10-19

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 Administration Building for December, 1979, May and August, 1980, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 152 Administration Building.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1979

CHEVRON COMPANIES. Majors: PE (B.M.), Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY. Majors: ME, MET, PE (B). Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

DRESSER INDUSTRIES — ATLAS DIVISION. Majors: EET, MET, EE, ME, Physics (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY. Majors: PE (B.M.), Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

ETHYL CORPORATION. Majors: ME, IE, CHE, (B.M.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FOX & JACOBS. Majors: CE, IE, CET (B.M.). Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

GETTY OIL COMPANY. Majors: PE (B). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

HALLIBURTON SERVICES, MECH. & ELECT. RES. & DEV. Majors: Physics (M.D.), AgE (B.M.) EngrPhys. (B), ME, EE (B.M.D.), RES. & DEV. Majors: Chem., CHE (B.M.D.), PE (B). TOOLS RES. & ENGR. Majors: ME, AgE & other engineers interested in devel. of mech. & hydraulic mechanisms. ENGR. EQUIPMENT DES., MANUF. ENGR., PLANT ENGR. Majors: ME, EE, AgE, IE (B.M.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER CO. Majors: Acct., Fin., Mkt., GenBus., MIS., Math-CompSci, EE, ME, CE, CHE, EET, CET (B). Dec. graduates only, except acct., Dec. and May graduates.

MOTOROLA, INC. SEMICONDUCTOR. Majors: EE (B.M.). Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION. Majors: BusAd (B.M.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

SUPERIOR OIL COMPANY. Majors: PE (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

U.S. AIR FORCE. Majors: All majors, degrees. Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979

CHEVRON COMPANIES. Majors: PE (B.M.), Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY. Majors: ME, MET, PE (B). Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

DRESSER INDUSTRIES ATLAS DIV. Majors: EET, MET, EE, ME, Physics (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY. Majors: PE (B.M.), Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

ETHYL CORPORATION. Majors: ME, IE, CHE, (B.M.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FOX & JACOBS. Majors: CE, IE, CET (B.M.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

GETTY OIL COMPANY. Majors: PE (B). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

HALLIBURTON SERVICES & CONSTRUCTORS. Majors: CE (B), ME, EE (B). Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER COMPANY. Majors: Acct., Fin., Mkt., Mgt., GenBus., MIS., Math-CompSci, EE, ME, CE, CHE, EET, CET (B). Dec. graduates only, except acct., Dec. and May graduates.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY. Majors: Geophysics, PE (B.M.), Geology (M), CHE, ME, EE (B), Chem (D), Geology, Geophysics (D), CHE, PE (M.D.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

RADIANT CORPORATION. Majors: CHE (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

SUPERIOR OIL COMPANY. CHE, ME (B). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TEXACO, INC. Majors: CHE, ME, PE, CompSci, Math. (B.M.), CE, EE, Acct., BusAd with 12 hrs. in Acct. (B), Chem., Physics, Math, Geol-Geophysics (B.M.D.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

SQUARE D. Majors: EE, ME, IE, EET, MET (B). Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE. Majors: AgEd., R.A.W.L., AgEngr., Ansci. Plant Sci., Agron., AgEco. Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE. Majors: HEEB, C&T, F&N, HED, F&N, AgEngr., AgEco., Consumer Sci (B.M.) Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1979

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. Majors: PE, ME, CHE, CE, EE, IE (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

BELL SYSTEMS. Majors: CE, EE, IE, ME, EET, Math., Math-CompSci, Physics (B.M.), BusAd majors & other non-technical majors interested in Mgt. (MBA Acct. Data Systems Mgt., Information Systems) (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MASON HANGER-SILAS MASON CO. PANTEX PLANT. Majors: Arch., CE, EE, CET, MET, EET, IE, ME, CHE (B). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY. Majors: Geophysics, PE (B.M.), Geology (M), CHE, ME, EE (B), Chem (D), Geology, Geophysics (D), CHE, PE (M.D.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE. Majors: A&S (B), BusAd (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY. Majors: CHE (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TEXACO, INC. Majors: CHE, ME, PE, CompSci, Math. (B.M.), CE, EE, Acct., BusAd w. 12 hrs. in Acct. (B), Chem., Physics, Math, Geol-Geophysics (B.M.D.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE. Majors: EE, ME, EET, MET, Acct. (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

USDA SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE. Majors: Agron-Soil Sci., Range Mgt., AgEngr., AgEd. (B.M.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

ZALE CORP. Majors: Acct. (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979

ALFORD MERONEY & CO. Majors: Acct. (B.M.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY. Majors: PE, ME, CHE, CE, EE, IE (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

BELL SYSTEMS. Majors: PE, ME, CHE, CE, EE, IE (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

BELL SYSTEMS. Majors: CHE, EE, IE, ME, EET, Math., Math-CompSci, Physics. (B.M.), BusAd majors and other non-technical majors interested in Mgt. (MBA Acct. Data Systems Mgt., Information Systems) (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates, and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

GILBANE BUILDING CO. Majors: CET, CE (B.M.). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO. Majors: Acct. (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE. Majors: A&S (B), BusAd (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA. Majors: All majors — degrees. Dec. graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. Majors: CHE (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TEXACO, INC. Majors: CHE, ME, PE, CompSci, Math. (B.M.), CE, EE, Acct., BusAd w. 12 hrs. in Acct. (B), Chem., Physics, Math Geol-Geophysics (B.M.D.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

USDA SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE. Majors: Agron-Soil Science, Range Mgt., AgEngr., AgEd. (B.M.). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA. Majors: Geology, Geophysics (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1979

ALFORD MERONEY & CO. Majors: Acct. (B.M.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. Majors: PE, ME, CHE, CE, EE, IE (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX. Majors: Ag., A&S, BusAd, ED (B). Dec., May and Aug. graduates, and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PIZZA HUT. Majors: A&S, BusAd, ED (B). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PRICE WATERHOUSE. Majors: Acct. (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

Sponsored By Fat Dawgs

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979

ALFORD MERONEY & CO. Majors: Acct. (B.M.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY. Majors: PE, ME, CHE, CE, EE, IE (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

BELL SYSTEMS. Majors: PE, ME, CHE, CE, EE, IE (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

BELL SYSTEMS. Majors: CHE, EE, IE, ME, EET, Math., Math-CompSci, Physics. (B.M.), BusAd majors and other non-technical majors interested in Mgt. (MBA Acct. Data Systems Mgt., Information Systems) (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates, and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

GILBANE BUILDING CO. Majors: CET, CE (B.M.). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO. Majors: Acct. (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE. Majors: A&S (B), BusAd (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA. Majors: All majors — degrees. Dec. graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. Majors: CHE (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TEXACO, INC. Majors: CHE, ME, PE, CompSci, Math. (B.M.), CE, EE, Acct., BusAd w. 12 hrs. in Acct. (B), Chem., Physics, Math Geol-Geophysics (B.M.D.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

USDA SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE. Majors: Agron-Soil Science, Range Mgt., AgEngr., AgEd. (B.M.). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA. Majors: Geology, Geophysics (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1979

ALFORD MERONEY & CO. Majors: Acct. (B.M.). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. Majors: PE, ME, CHE, CE, EE, IE (B). Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX. Majors: Ag., A&S, BusAd, ED (B). Dec., May and Aug. graduates, and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PIZZA HUT. Majors: A&S, BusAd, ED (B). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PRICE WATERHOUSE. Majors: Acct. (B.M.). Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WITH ANNUAL FAT DAWGS

BEAT A&M BASH

THE PLANETS with & TEXAS RAIN

FRIDAY OCT. 5TH
5:00 TIL 1:00
NATL. GUARD ARMORY
5 TIL 7 FREE BEER
ALSO APPEARING
CHEERLEADERS & ZIT
MIDNIGHT
PEP RALLY

Cobras old-style blues readied for band album

By **RONNIE McKEOWN**
UD Entertainment Writer
Rodney Craig, a former Tech student and a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock, has returned to the city as the drummer and lead singer of the Austin-based band the Cobras.

few years ago when the band was Paul Ray and the Cobras. We played at the Depot a lot, which was really a nice place," Craig said.
"We played at Silver Dollar last year. That's really a strange atmosphere, playing where they moved the salad

comes mainly from guitarist Freeman's personal collection of 45s. "He's got an endless supply of old records he bought when AM was playing people like Fats Domino. He's also got some really obscure artists like Sugar Bay Crawford."
"We do old tunes, but with our own arrangements," Craig said. "They come out to be Cobra tunes as we play them more and more."
"We also play original tunes — about four or five a night — and we're trying to work more of our own work into the show."
Rhythm and blues is gaining in popularity with groups like



Rodney Craig

"Texas R and B goes over good in the Northeast. The people there are starved for this kind of music. The blues

'Our horn section is real good at picking out the right intervals to give a really fat sound to our music.'

"I went to Tech for two years," Craig said, "the first year as a business major and then as a music major my second year. I went on to Austin to find a good band I could relate to, which I couldn't find in Lubbock at the time."

Craig and the Cobras opened last night at Fat Dawg's and will be playing there again tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$2.50.

The Cobras plays old rhythm-and-blues tunes and features a two-man horn section. Joe Sublett plays tenor, soprano and baritone saxophone and Paul Constantine plays trumpet and flugelhorn to give the band a jazz sound.

"Our horn section is real good at picking out the right intervals to give a really fat sound to our music," said Craig.

Playing bass for the band will be Larry Lange. Performing on lead guitar will be Denny Freeman, the only remaining original Cobra. The band currently is breaking in Larry Williams (also from Lubbock) as a vocalist and percussionist.

"We used to play Lubbock a

bar. We played for people who were still trying to eat their steak or whatever."

Craig believes Lubbock is becoming a rhythm and blues hotbed. "All of the bands in Austin are pretty close, and we perform a lot with each other's bands," said Craig. "And almost all the R and B bands I know from Austin will be playing in Lubbock soon."

The Cobras will be doing a live album at the Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin. Craig said the band is shooting for a late February or early March release. Performing on the album will be original Cobra leader Paul Ray and Lubbockite Angela Strehli, who will do some of the vocals.

"We're still looking for a record label to do some studio work with," Craig said. "We have worked up a real raw sound right now, but we could work enough in the studios to pull off a clean, slick studio album."

"Our raw sound is intentional, not accidental," Craig said. "We had one guy come up and say that we were too black-soul sounding. But that's what we like, and that's how we want to sound."

The band's choice of music

'We do old tunes, but with our own arrangements. They come to be Cobra tunes as we play them more and more.'

the Cobras, but Craig said the comedy team of Dan Akroyd and John Belushi helped out the music in gaining many of its fans.

"The Blues Brothers were just comedians, but they slapped people in the face and woke them up to this kind of music," Craig said.

The Cobras play a special kind of Texas rhythm and blues that is becoming popular as well.

bands there have a bass, a guitar and drums. Sometimes they even have harmonicas, but not the extra horn section," Craig said.

Craig said, "We try to get the audience on our side with songs they can relate to — like James Brown tunes — so people can say, 'Hey, I know that.' Doing that makes the audience more acceptable to the obscurities we play."

"THE MOUSETRAP"

IN THE

EL SERENO

PRESENTS

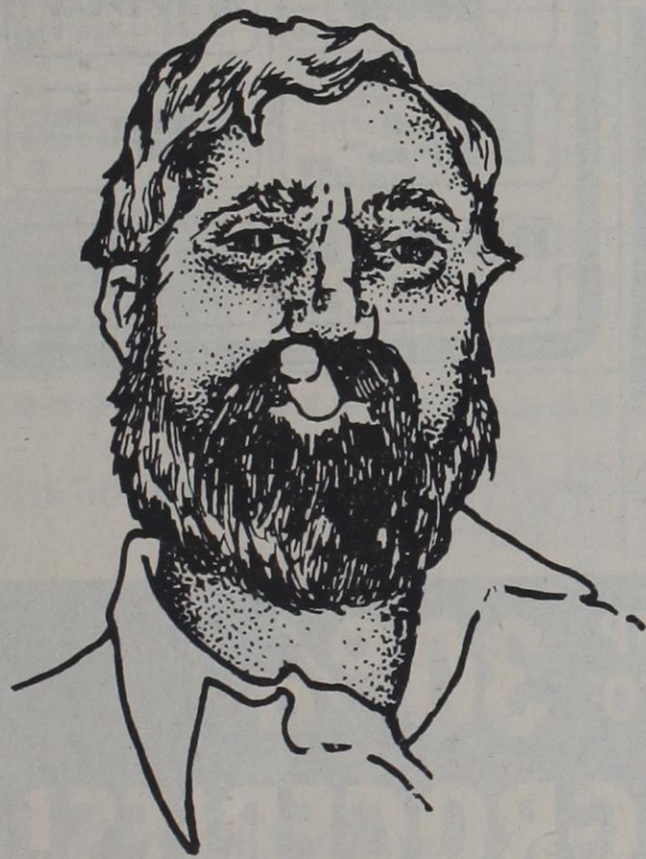
TEXAS RAIN

9-2 Fri., & Sat.

50th & Ave. Q Ko Ko Corner

763-0479

**Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384**



J. C. ROBERTS

J. C. ROBERTS WISHES TECH THE BEST OF LUCK VS. A&M

J.C. SEZ CHECK THESE BEER PRICES

1.75 LITERS	
CHARTER 7 yr. 86°	13.49
ANCIENT AGE 86°	10.49
SEAGRAMS V.O.	15.45
JIM BEAM	10.49
CANADIAN LORD	
CALVERT	11.49
GILBEY'S GIN 80°	9.99
J & B SCOTCH 86°	16.79
BACARDI RUM 80°	10.49
CHAMPION 80°	10.59
FLEISCHMAN'S GIN 80°	9.99
TURKEY 101°	23.99

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE .750 ML	
White — Pink — Cold Duck	
2.59 Bottle	
Rse Garden Lie Birumilch	
.750 ML	2.15
1.5 ML	4.25

CHECK US FOR OUR KEG BEER	
OLD MILWAUKEE	
24-12 oz. cans	5.95
COORS	
2 - 12 Pks 24 - 12 oz. cans	6.89
LONE STAR	
24-12 oz. Bottles Long Necks with deposit	5.99
MILLER LITE	
24-12 oz. cans	7.39

.750 LITERS	
JACK DANIELS BLACK 90°	8.69
JOHNNY WALKER RED 86.8°	7.99
BENCHMARK 86°	6.99
BACARDI 80°	5.19
SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN 80°	5.19
SEAGRAMS V.O. 86°	7.39
CHAMPION 80°	4.99
TURKEY 101°	9.99
QUARTS	
SCHENLEY GIN	4.69
J. C. ROBERTS VODKA	4.19
JIM BEAM	5.99
OLE TEQUILA	5.19
KENTUCKY TAVERN 80°	4.99

J. C. ROBERTS

SALE GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 5 & 6 - Pkg. Store Only

NO CREDIT CARDS ON SPECIAL PRICES

PACKAGE STORE

TAHOKA HIGHWAY & FM 1585

745-2865 — "A Licensed Wholesale Dealer"

SALES
TAX
INCLUDED

Takeover causes strange deadline for crews

NEW YORK (AP) — Abba Eban, the former Israeli ambassador, and a film crew from New York's public television station, WNET, faced an unusual deadline recently while filming a segment for "Civilization and the Jews," an upcoming series.

They were on location in the Sinai, and had to be out of the area by a certain date toward the end of September, when

Egypt would take over what had been Israeli-controlled territory.

It was a poignant footnote to a project announced earlier this year by WNET, an exploration of 4,000 years of Jewish history. The 13-part public TV series is scheduled for broadcast in the spring of 1982.

"The impact on Western civilization of the history and accomplishments of the

Jewish people is at once enormously significant and highly dramatic," Robert Kotlowitz, WNET's director of programming, said in announcing the project.

Eban, a former Israeli ambassador to the United States and to the United Nations, will be on-air host and commentator for the series, which is being produced at a cost of \$3.5 million-\$4 million.

In addition to the Middle East, Eban will appear in segments of "Civilization and the Jews," to be filmed in Europe and the United States.

Authorities on the arts, literature, history, philosophy and comparative religion will participate in the project, Kotlowitz said.

Eban called the series' concept "a high intellectual

challenge.

"A network series on the Holocaust recently brought millions of people face-to-face with the most tragic chapter in the Jewish experience," the Israeli diplomat said in a statement, referring to NBC's acclaimed miniseries, "Holocaust."

"But not everything in Jewish history is tragic. There is also a mysterious talent for

persistence — the stubborn resolve of a small people to survive in its own identity. To live and to be itself."

WNET said the series would use materials ranging from the statements of the Prophets through the vast storehouse of post-Biblical literature, the East European literary heritage, the records of such events as the Dreyfuss trial, and the works of modern

Jewish writers."

Resources for "Civilization and the Jews" will include art and artifacts filmed on location and in museums around the world, as well as film archives and photo collections.

Beginning in the spring of next year, three production units will begin work on segments from nine countries

— the United States, Israel, Egypt, Greece, Italy, France, Germany, the Netherlands and England, WNET said.

The executive producer of "Civilization and the Jews" is Marc Siegel, who has handled more than 200 public affairs programs of Jewish interest for the television networks, with assistance from an advisory board that includes the heads of five major centers of Jewish learning.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Triple Treat on KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10. The albums are Robin Trower's "Caravan to Midnight," Snail's "Snail," and Kansas' "Point of Know Return."

Funny Farm at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
Robb Moorman at Cold Water Country tonight and Saturday. Cover Friday is \$2 for men, women free. Cover Saturday is \$2 for men, \$1

women.
The Cobras at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.
Night Life at Depot tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.
Barbara Barber, violin, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 tonight in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Clash Sunday. Cover is \$6 at the door.
Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Restaurant tonight through Saturday. Cover tonight and Saturday is \$2.
The Millionaires at Stubbs tonight. Cover is \$2.

Caught in the Act, an improvisational comedy group, at Fat Dawg's Sunday. Cover charge is \$2.
Art
An exhibit of all media, including printmaking, painting, sculpture, jewelry, textiles, fabric, drawing and photography will be open to the public in the teaching gallery of the art-architecture complex from 1-5 p.m. Sunday to Friday. Admission free.

exhibit on seashells, at the Tech Museum through Nov. 11. Free admission.
"Cowboy and Indian Life in the Great West" by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Oct. 17.

Upcoming
The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m., Oct. 8-9, in the Civic Center Theatre.
Joe Ely and Whiskey Drinking Music at Cold Water Country Oct. 12-13.
Big Stuff at Rox Oct. 11-13.
Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano, in a Lubbock Community Concert, Thursday, Oct. 11. For more information, call the concert association at 799-2431.

with Tech ID and \$3 for others.
The Tech Orchestra, with soloist William Westney, directed by Phillip Lehrman, at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre, Oct. 21.
The Planets at Rox Oct. 22-23.



LIMA PRODUCTIONS Presents
A CHRIS WARFIELD FILM
with
LOLA FRENCH • CINDY MORGAN
EDDIE RYDER • COLLEEN MEERER
THOMAS NEWMAN • DEBBIE DAVIS
GEORGE ZANITTO • JORDAN • JOHN COFF
PENNY WALTERS • BELINDA BALASH
STAFFORD MORGAN • GEORGE 'BUCK' FLOWER

YOUR LADDER

Guest Appearance by
CHUCK MCCANN

Executive Producer: CHRIS WARFIELD • Director: EDWARD RYDER and JOHN HAYES
Coverscripted by: HANNAH BAKER • Editor: CHRIS WARFIELD and EDWARD RYDER
Art Director: MARSHALL EISEN • Score by: BILL CHRISTIAN • Camera by: OPTICAL SYSTEMS
Music Supervisor: FRANK A. COE • Color by: TECHNICOLOR

RIOTOUS ROLLICKING ROMP

MANN FOURPLEX

The Maines Brothers at The Red Raider Inn tonight. Cover is \$2. Larry Trider Saturday. Cover is \$2.
Skinner Back at Rox tonight through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2. Joe Ely and the

Films
"NFL Football Follies" (videotape), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today in the UC west lobby.
"Ice Castles" at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m., tonight in the UC Theatre. Admission is

\$1.50 with Tech ID.
"Ben Hur" at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the UC Theatre. With Sunday dinner, admission is \$3.50; separately, dinner is \$3 and "Ben Hur" is \$1.
Theater
"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday. For reservations, call 792-4353.
"Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday, \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information.

"Inner Dimensions of the Seashell," a photographic

Morningstar at Rox on Oct. 26-27.
Kiss at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum Oct. 31. Ticket information unavailable at press time.

with Tech ID and \$3 for others.
The Tech Orchestra, with soloist William Westney, directed by Phillip Lehrman, at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre, Oct. 21.
The Planets at Rox Oct. 22-23.

Circle Drive-In Theatre



now showing:

Wham Bam Thank-You Space Man

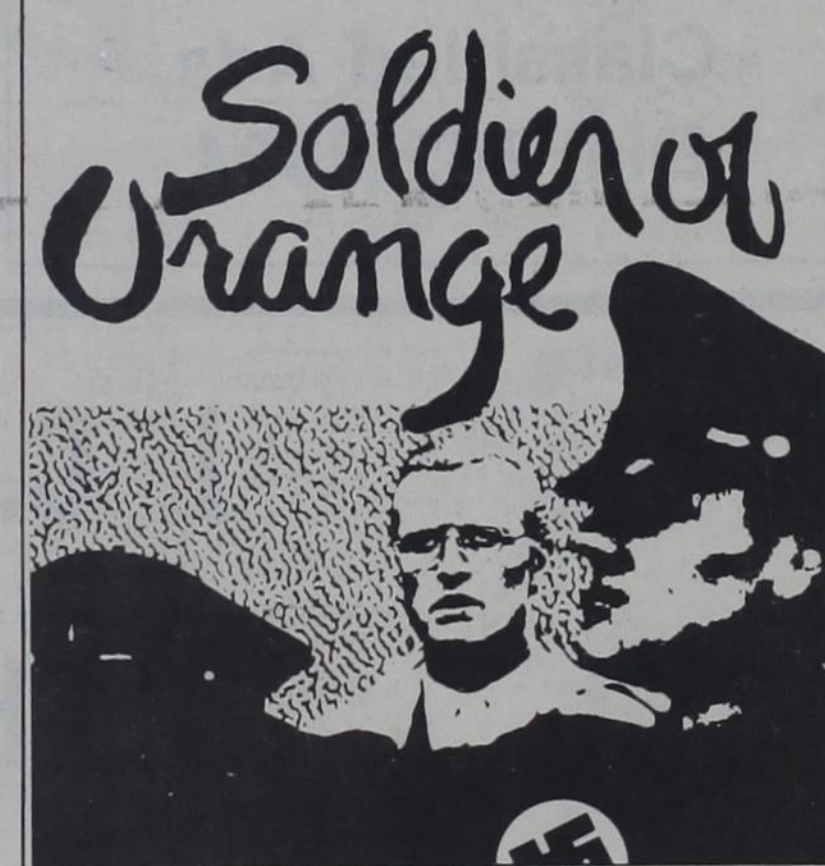
Sex Wish

X - Rated

Open: 8pm

58th & Ave. Q 744-6486

★★★★Highest Rating
'Soldier of Orange' is an extraordinary film, an epic tribute to Dutch resistance in World War II that is probably the best all-around war movie in over a decade... There simply isn't an unnecessary line or dull moment in the movie."
—William Arnold, Seattle P-I



THE RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTS ROB HOUWER'S PRODUCTION OF ERIK HAZELHOFF'S FAMOUS WORLD WAR II ADVENTURE STORY "SOLDIER OF ORANGE" DIRECTED BY PAUL VERHOEVEN STARRING RUTGER HAUER JEROEN KRABBE BELINDA MEULDUIK RENE KOLDEHOFF SUSAN PENHALIGON DEL HENNY EDWARD FOX AS COLONEL RAFFELLI EASTMANCOLOR RELEASED BY THE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE SHOW COMPANY

FOX FOURPLEX

GOLDEN HORSHOE TWIN DRIVE-IN 795-5248
MONDAY IS KLLL NITE Adults \$1.00 Kids Free 6400 S. Univ.

Golden Horshoe I
Walk Proud Plus Co Hit 8:05
THE CAR Hit 10:10 PG

Golden Horshoe II
MOONRAKER 8:00
Co-Hit Remakes of the 10:30 Hourly Newsletters PG

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 S. University 745-3636

ANIMAL HOUSE R

THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R

Robbie Benson
Walk Proud PG

Starting Over R
Burt Reynolds Jill Clayburgh Candice Bergen

ROCKY II Th Story Continues PG

House Of Crazies See What The Author of Psycho is up to now

Monday Is KLLL Football Widows Nite - Unescorted Ladies \$1.50

BEER SALE!

24 - 12oz. Cans

COORS • 6⁹⁹

BUD • 6⁹⁹

NATURAL • 7⁵⁰

LITE • 7⁹⁹

(2 case max per customer)

Oct. 4 & 5
THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY

Ranch House BEER & WINE
2 1/2 Miles South on Tahoka Hwy.

SAVE UP TO 30% ON YOUR GROCERIES!

SHOP TODI FOODS!

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10AM-7PM

A NEW MONEY SAVING CONCEPT IN GROCERY MERCHANDISING HAS COME TO LUBBOCK!

- QUALITY FOODS WITH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
- BRING YOUR BAGS
- BAG AND SAVE!
- SAVE 10 to 30% ON YOUR GROCERIES
- WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS!!

TODI FOODS Every TODI item is sold on a quality money back guarantee!

WE ACCEPT CASH & FOOD STAMPS ONLY NO CHECKS CASHED

50th and Ave. Q 1704 50th



At play

Mike Sears, Robert Quintana, and Ray Herring are taking advantage of one of three recreational facilities at the YMCA. Quintana is a Tech student, while Sears and Herring are Tech exes. Racquetball courts are one of the many facilities available at the Y for recreational purposes.

YMCA: An alternative

Because the completion date of the Tech recreation center is still several months away, students again will be looking outside the campus for inexpensive ways to shape up and be entertained.

The facilities at the Lubbock Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) are alternatives offered to students seeking fun and exercise.

The YMCA facilities are designed to improve physical fitness, Bill Beisiegel, YMCA physical director, said.

"With our facilities, we can measure a person's fitness and body fat and then advise them on ways and programs to improve their physical condition," he said.

In addition to a fitness testing area, the YMCA has three indoor racquetball-handball courts, an exercise room, a full-size gym, a weight room, a swimming pool and a fitness center. The center includes a steam room, sauna, whirlpool, and sunlamps.

Membership fees, approximately \$66 per year, entitle the card-holder to use all the facilities except the fitness center Monday through Saturday.

Use of the fitness center increases the cost of membership for women to \$98 and men to \$160. The difference in prices between men and women's individual memberships is that the women use

the sauna and steam room only a few hours a week. Fitness center memberships also include regular member privileges.

YMCA classes usually are free to members unless they require outside equipment or instructors. Many classes also are available to non-members for a fee.

Daily exercise is available for all YMCA members. A 45-minute class is scheduled for women five days a week. Aerobics and calisthenics are combined to increase muscle tone and overall cardiovascular fitness in the class.

Men's college basketball is offered on weekdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Participants are organized into teams each day.

Ski fitness is another program that caters to the interests of college students. The program is designed to get the body in shape for the ski season with stretching exercises, cardiovascular-type exercises and weight training. The six week course begins Nov. 13. Classes are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. The fee is \$5 for members and

\$10 for non-members. Tae-kwan-do Karate also will be offered this fall. The class is offered each month at a \$20 fee for members and a \$25 fee for non-members. Registration begins the first of each month.

Disco dancing is another way to saty in shape as well as being a form of entertainment. Disco dance lessons are being taught at the YMCA beginning Oct. 29. The six-week course will meet Monday nights. Cost for members is \$15 and \$20 for nonmembers.

The YMCA also offers classes in tennis, racquetball, gymnastics, water lifesaving and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The YMCA, a non-profit organization supported by the United Way and private memberships, is open 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Anger drives Clash; powers band's music

While Linda Ronstadt sings "I'm So Glad I'm Living in the U.S.A.," the Clash sings "I'm So Bored With the U.S.A."

The latter song fits today. It represents the anger of the punks, and the rebellion against established musicians and society.

And this anger is one of the reasons the Clash is one of the most important rock 'n roll bands in the country, even through the Clash isn't one of the most known bands.

The group's first album, "The Clash," wasn't released in the United States. But Epic, the group's record company did release "Give 'em Enough Rope," which did well enough to warrant a second release by the band in this country, also called "The Clash."

This newest album contains nine cuts from the group's first United Kingdom album, along with all the singles the band has released since that time.

The album is much like the Clash — raw and angry.

It's no wonder the group sings about being "bored with the U.S.A." In England, the band plays to a primarily working class audience — the people who first began punk music; the people who were tired of being cut out of the mainstream, tired of being poor and not finding work.

That's not the case of America.

Here, the Clash's audience seems to be composed more of the trendy — the hip, the people who catch a fad, whether it be punk or roller-skating, and grab on for dear life.

Joe Strummer, Mick Jones,

Paul Simonon, Nicky Headon and Tory Crimes — the men who make up the Clash — seem to find that change in audiences difficult.

In a "Time" interview, the band said "we shouldn't have played here. It's a university town. They're boring snobs." Joe Strummer was talking about Berkeley.

Lubbock is another university town. But the Clash is coming here partly because of the encouragement of Joe Ely, who met the band in England. The Ely band will be playing with Clash during the Clash's Texas tour.

That show should prove interesting.

Los Angeles papers have called Ely country punk. And the Clash definitely is rock punk.

And both musicians have been hailed as future hopes in their fields.

The band seems to be the only punk band who has kept its anger — and its sanity intact. And it's also one of the few bands that continues its intelligent lashes against society.

Clash members have told interviewers that they never want to become respectable. If the band continues in its anger, keeps it raw, yet powerful sound, it has nothing to worry about.

And respectable society won't be able to stay complacent. Not with reminders like the Clash around.

Ticket for the Sunday Joe Ely and the Clash show at Rox are \$6, available only at the door.



The Clash

MANN
FOX FOURPLEX
4215 19th St. - 797-3015
★ ★ ★ ★ Rating
'Soldier of Orange' 8:00
BLAKE EDWARDS
'10' 7:15
9:45
PETER FALK
ALAN ARKIN
The In-Laws
7:30-9:30
YOUR FAVORITE
RIGOROUS ROLLING ROMP 7:00-9:00
MANN FOURPLEX
Slide Rd 1 Bldg. N. of 289 793-3344
ARE YOU READY FOR THE NUMBER
BILL MURRAY
MEATBALLS 7:20-9:20
BUTCH & SUNSHINE
THE EARLY DAYS 7:10-9:10
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY DIERISH
A BREAKING AWAY 7:30-9:30
THE MUPPET MOVIE 7:00-9:00
FREE PARKING

Mr. C's Subs
811 University Ave. - Lubbock, Texas 79401
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7 days a week.
-ORDER-
Any 8" sub
plus: a medium drink
plus: potato chips • Only \$2.25
With this Ad.
"We're right across from Tech"

MAIN STREET
FRI. - Dorm Nite
SAT. - Two for one Doubles
SUN. - Kevin Haywood
Group Discounts Available
2417 MAIN Just 1/2 block from T

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

Be My Guests!
OLE SMOKEY
SMOKED BARBEQUE
BUY A DINNER — GET ONE FREE
Drink Comes Extra
Good Thru December 31st, 1979
2318 50th • Lubbock, Texas • 795-7470

Music by **Jay Boy Adams**
SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
near Dillard's at SPM
1/3 lb. Hamburger and lots of chips, with a cold draw beer \$1.35 with coupon (after 9 p.m.)

TONIGHT & SAT. SKINNET BACK SUNDAY
JOE ELY and THE CLASH on the ROX

Box Office Opens 12:45 **UA** Phone 799-4121 SOUTH PLAINS **CINEMA 4** LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD Happy times Daily 1st Show-All seats \$1.50
SHOWTIMES: 1:40-3:30-5:15-7:15-9:05
SHOWTIMES: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops.
HOT STUFF
PG From RASTAR © 1979 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. Columbia Pictures
"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen." - AFTER DARK Magazine
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
A Columbia Pictures Release

SHOWTIMES: 2:15-4:35-7:05-9:30
SHOWTIMES: 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45
"Wait till you see the weird part."
NORTH DALLAS FORTY
From the bestseller that made millions believe in the unbelievable.
"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GET OUT!"
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR
RESTRICTED PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
© 1979 PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES from J-BOB'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR

Liter WILD TURKEY 101°	12.15
Quarts JACK DANIELS 90°	9.65
Quarts CHIUAS REGAL 86°	13.99
Quart RIKALOFF VODKA 80°	4.40
Quarta SMIRLOFF VODKA 80°	6.65
Quart SMIRLOFF VODKA 80°	6.65
Quart SEAGRAMS V.O. 86°	88.75

Plus 4% Tax
SAME LOW PRICES ALL SIZES

Stay off the strip and you won't get clipped 745-4965
745-7789
Go Four Miles East on the Slaton Hwy.

It's now or never for Tech

BY JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Few if any Tech-Texas A&M football matchups need extra hype, but the fact that the loser of this weekend's Aggie-Raider classic will be virtually eliminated from the Southwest Conference race, spices up the game.

Both Tech and A&M have 0-1 conference records. No team in the history of the SWC has ever won the title with more than one conference loss.

The Baylor Bears were involved in each conference loss by A&M and Tech. Tech lost to the Bears 27-17 last weekend in Waco, while the Aggies were dropped by Baylor 17-7 Sept. 15 in College Station.

Kickoff time for Saturday's

game is set for 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium, where a crowd of more than 50,000 is expected.

The Aggies have won the last two meetings between the two teams and have won the last two matches played in Lubbock. A&M beat the Raiders 38-9 last year and 33-17 in 1977.

The Tech defense must stop a potentially explosive Aggie offense in order to halt A&M's two-game winning streak. The Aggies' offense is led by running back Curtis Dickey (6-2, 215), who is leading the conference in rushing through four games with an average of 135.5 yards per game.

Dickey recorded a 69-yard run in the Aggies' 27-14 win against Penn State Sept. 22.

Tech running back James Hadnot (6-2, 230) is not far behind the Aggie speedster in the conference rushing statistics. Hadnot ranks third in the conference with an average of 128.8 yards per game.

A&M quarterback Mike Mosley is another Aggie who possesses outstanding speed. Mosley has rushed for 235 yards this season and has completed 58.4 percent of his 41 passes this year.

Mosley's counterpart, Tech quarterback Ron Reeves, has only completed 35.2 percent of his 71 passes, but he does lead the Raiders in total offense with a little more than 131 yards per game.

Tech's leading receivers, Howie Lewis, with eight

catches, and Edwin Newsome, with six catches, will start at split end and flanker, respectively.

Mosley's favorite receiver, speedster Gerald Carter (6-1, 182) has caught nine passes for an average of 18.9 yards per catch. Dickey has only caught one pass so far this year, but his speed can be utilized very well on screen passes. Dickey scored on a 68-yard screen pass against Tech in 1977.

Slowing down the speed of the Aggies may be left up to the Tech secondary, coached by Jim Bates.

"We've (the secondary) looked well this week," Bates said. "The entire team has practiced better this week than during the week before the Baylor game. I feel like something good is going to happen."

When Tech head coach Rex Dockery was asked why his team workouts were going so well, he replied, "The Aggies are coming to town."

Also coming to town is former Tech quarterback Tom Wilson, now the head coach of the Aggies. Wilson took over the A&M coaching reins after Emory Ballard resigned midway through last season.

Wilson is excited about returning to Lubbock as head coach.

"The game is going to be a real battle," he said. "Three or four plays could be the difference in winning and losing."

Should the game be decided by a field goal, Tech's senior

kicker Blade Adams should have the advantage, as far as experience is concerned.

Adams has kicked four of seven fields this season, plus five of five extra point attempts. His longest field goal of the season is a 39-yarder against Baylor last weekend. The longest field goal in his career, though, is a 57-yarder, which occurred in Tech's 1977 game against A&M.

A&M's kicker, red-shirt freshman David Hardy, has done a capable job of replacing last year's Aggie kicker Tony Franklin.

Hardy has made two of four field goal attempts this year and has made all but one of his nine extra point attempts. Hardy's longest field goal this season is a 37-yarder. He had missed attempts of 51 and 42 yards out.

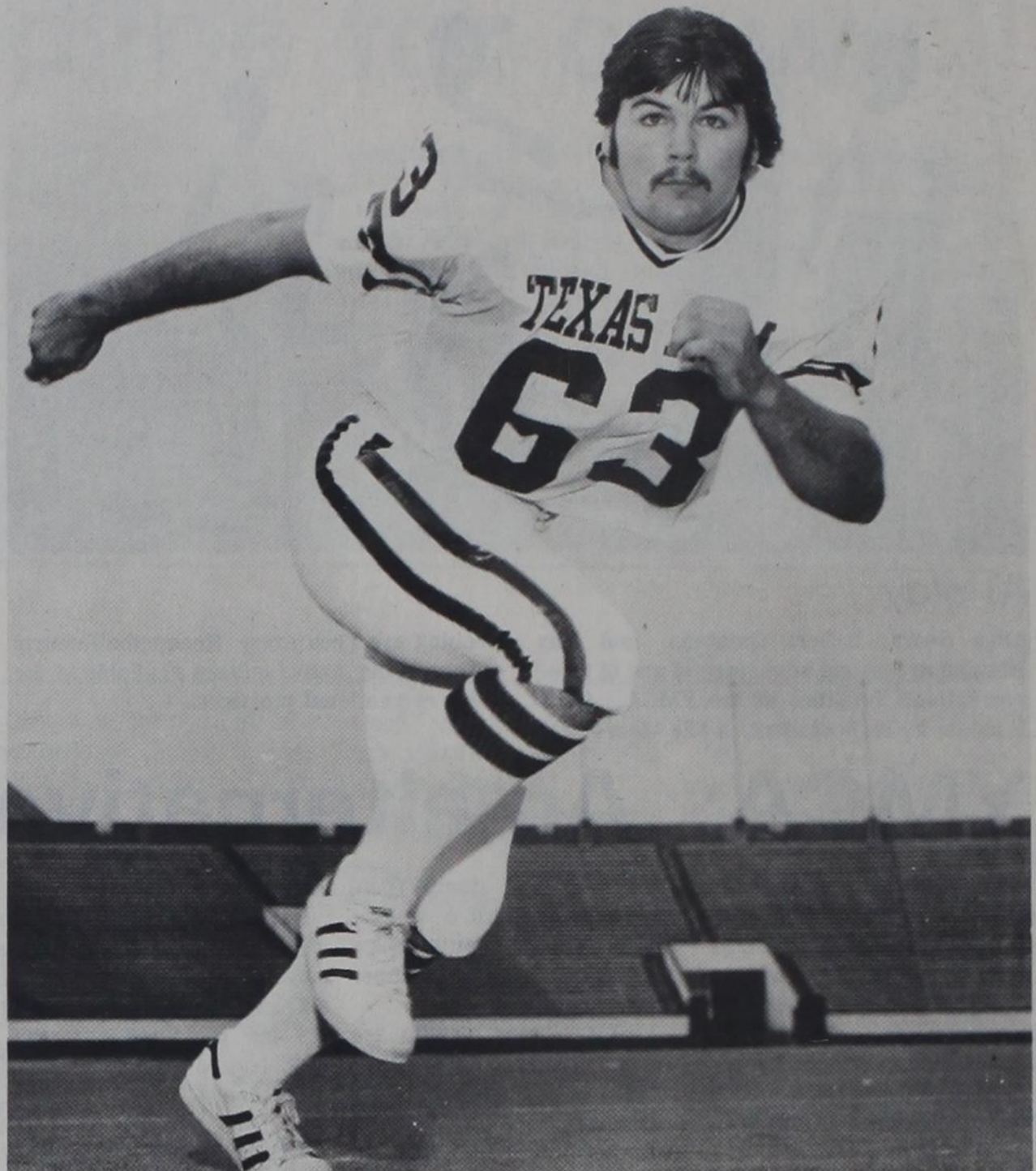
The remainder of the Tech lineup will be Mark Olbert at tailback, L.M. Cummings and Kevin Kolbye at tight end, Mark Gesch and Ken Walter at the tackle slots, Larry Martin at one guard and Joe Walstad and George Smitherman at the other guard slot.

Sophomore Denny Harris will start his first game ever for Tech at center after Walstad was moved to guard this week. Freshman David Joeckle will back up Harris.

On defense, the Raiders will have Lewis Washington and Jeff McKinney at the ends, David Hill, Jame Giles and Jim Verden at the tackle slots, and John Quinney and Jeff Copeland at linebacker spots.

The secondary will consist of Tate Randle, Ted Watts, Willie Stephens and Don Earl. Alan Swann and Larry Flowers, who were injured in Tech's season opener against Southern Cal, are expected to see action against the Aggies.

Tech's record is 1-2-1, while the Aggies are 2-2.



Tacklin' Aggie
Doug Carr, defensive stalwart for the Texas A&M football squad, will lead the Aggies against Tech Saturday night. The 5-11, 205-pound linebacker leads the team in tackles with 49, including 33 unassisted stops.

For performance against Tech

Bear earns selection

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor defensive end Andrew Melontree used to have to tackle Earl Campbell at Tyler John Tyler High School.

That's why junior college and university football have never been that particularly difficult for the talented 6-4, 215-pound senior whose specialty is pass rush.

"At John Tyler we used to tackle Earl on the 20 and let go of him when he dragged us into the end zone," said Melontree. Melontree was a backup tight end at John Tyler behind Ronnie Lee, an All-Southwest Conference performer now with the Miami Dolphins.

"They finally moved me to defense and I played linebacker, end and cornerback," Melontree added.

Melontree earned his John Tyler lessons well. He sacked the quarterback four times, and crashed into the quarterback two other times to cause incomplete passes in Baylor's 27-17 victory over Texas Tech last Saturday.

The performance earned Melontree The Associated

Press SWC Defensive Player of the week award.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff calls Melontree "the finest pass rusher I have ever had at Baylor. He has the same intensity as middle linebacker Mike Singletary."

Melontree's forte is quickness and an outside rush that sends him swirling past the offensive tackle before he can set up to pass-block.

"I'd like to play in the pros someday, but I'm not even thinking about that right now because we have eight more games," said Melontree. "If the pros do draft me, I'd like to go where I can be used. I'd like to go to a team that does have an outstanding pass rush with ends my size."

"For example, Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles is real good and about my size... I'd like to go to that team. If Dallas offered me a pro contract, I'd probably frown on going there because their defensive ends are so huge."

STUBB'S B.B.Q. Presents:
SATURDAY AT THE Cotton Club
The Hottest Mixture
Rock & Blues Band Go in -
The Millionaires
— B.Y.O.B. —
COME OUT & ENJOY YOURSELF FOR A CHANGE
- Slaton Hwy. -

Cold Water gives good Country
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF THE
ROBB MOORMAN BAND

Men \$2⁰⁰ Ladies \$1⁰⁰

"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"
745-5749
LOOP 289 SOUTH AT UNIVERSITY

STEREO
FM 88
KTXT

Today's Special!
Two FREE cokes with every
EVERY LARGE PIZZA
SAVE 90¢ —
Don't forget our SUBS . . .
FAST FREE DELIVERY
799-4444

P. O. E. T. S. CLUB
(Ask Us What It Means!)
EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE
Loophole Disco

With a card FREE DRINKS 7-9 p.m. every Friday and if you don't have a card, come on in and get one!

Holiday Inn
6624 Ave. H
Loop 289

Make dinner at our house part of your Saturday game plan.

We've got plenty of lean slow-smoked barbeque, a great old-time atmosphere, and a beautiful scenic setting unlike anything else in Lubbock. Come on out to the Road House for dinner tonight, we'll make you feel right at home.

HALF A MILE WEST OF THE AMARILLO HWY. ON F.M. 2641
(OPEN SATURDAY FROM FOUR 'TILL MIDNIGHT.)

TONIGHT & SAT.
SKINNET BACK
SUNDAY
JOE ELY and
THE CLASH
on the
ROX

HONG LOU RESTAURANT
Tech's Closest Neighbor
Announces
Special preference for Tech Students
10% Discount on any order

Starts next Monday (8th Oct.) We are also going to have **Economical Combination Lunch** for only \$2.25 on Monday, which includes Egg roll, Fried rice, Ice Tea (only) and composed of a choice of Two (2) of the following items:

(1) Sweet & Sour Chicken	(4) Mixed Vegetables
(2) Sweet & Sour Pork	(5) Shanghai Chicken
(3) Almond Chicken	(6) Pepper Steak

2417 Broadway 744-4342 No Checks For discounted bill Please OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Prime Rib Special Saturday & Sunday

The restaurant and club will be open before, during and after the game. . . . So come in and try our prime rib dinner for two which includes two delicious 8 oz. cuts of prime rib, baked potato, salad and bread. . . . for only \$12.

Reservations Accepted
2415 - 19th 763-3364

A&M - Tech matchups

Aggies



Carl Grulich
Cornerback
6-0 190
Richardson
No. 19



Doug Carr
Linebacker
5-11 205
Ablene
No. 63



Ed Pustejovsky
Guard
6-2 240
Spring Branch
No. 79



Preston Dickson
Center
6-1 240
Lake Highlands
No. 56



Zach Guthrie
Tackle
6-6 253
Tyler
No. 74

Raiders



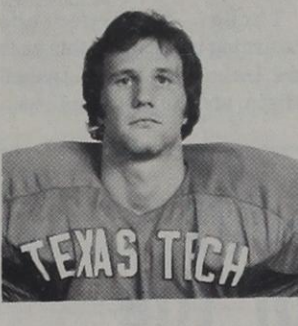
Edwin Newsome
Split End
5-11 160
Houston
No. 81



Denny Harris
Center
6-2 235
Ablene
No. 64



Jamie Giles
Def. Tackle
6-1 260
Corpus Christi
No. 52



Hans Bischof
Nose guard
6-2 215
Las Cruces, N.M.
No. 41



Jeff McKinney
Defensive end
6-2 220
Bethany, Okla.
No. 49

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports writer

Some people never quite grow up, especially baseball players.

Once they retire from the professional ranks or graduate from college, former baseball players retain the desire to step out on the diamond and compete.

Ex-Tech baseball players are no different. They hold onto that desire, but they also do something about it.

The Old-Timers, as they are called in baseball, will play against the nucleus of the 1980 Tech baseball team at 1 p.m. Sunday, at the Tech Diamond.

The game culminates a homecoming weekend which will include a reception for the current Tech baseball team, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Lettermen's Lounge. The old-timers will also attend the reception.

"It's more of an opportunity for the exes to come back and get involved," said Bill Dean, director of the Ex-Students Association. Dean may see some action for exes.

Recently "retired" Raiders will form the nucleus of the old-timers' squad, but several exes of the mid-60s will also participate.

John Keller, center fielder;

Scott Leimgruber, catcher; Randy Newton, right fielder; and Johnny Vestal, second baseman were all seniors on the Tech squad last year and all four exes will return for the game.

Ron Mattson, Tech's All-Southwest Conference shortstop in 1975 and 1976, will also be on the playing field when the first pitch is thrown Sunday.

Mattson missed winning the 1975 SWC batting championship by one hit. He hit for a .411 average that season.

Other ex-Raider players participating are Mike

Williams, a pitcher on the 1976 squad; Johnny Owens, third baseman and All-SWC player for the 1971 team; and Jim Montgomery, All-SWC shortstop for the 1969 Raiders.

Jerry Haggard, all-SWC second baseman for Tech in 1968 and 1969, will participate too. Haggard was also a member of the Tech basketball team.

No starting line-up has been set for the 1980 Raiders, but head coach Kal Segrist says Robert Bryant, Mark Johnston, Steve Ibarquen and Bill Murin will probably see mound duty.

WESTERN PACKAGE STORE

A & M GAME SPECIALS



Coors 12-Pack
Taste the High Country
Coors, 12 Pak Case
6.99



24/7 oz. bottles
4.69

1/5 Yargo Sangria
1.99

SPECIALS

NEWPORT GIN	2.99	750ML
SEAGRAMS 7	4.99	750ML
WILD TURKEY 101°	9.99	750ML
JUAREZ TEQUILA	7.99	750ML
BACARDI RUM	5.49	750ML
RIKALOFF VODKA	6.99	1.75 ML

JUST RIGHT FOR THE GAME "BOOT SIZE"

JOHNNY WALAKER RED	2.59	200 ML
JIM BEAM	1.59	200 ML
NIKOLAI VODKA99	200 ML
JACK DANIELS BLACK	4.99	200 ML

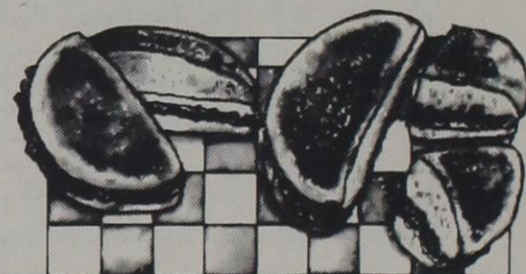
WESTERN PACKAGE STORE
WESTERN PACKAGE STORE
1/4 mile North of FM
1585 on Tahoka
Hwy.
Phone 745-2128
Open
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
FM1585

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

What's a Schlotzsky's?

No, it isn't a Polish casserole. It isn't Barbara Streisand's real name and it isn't one of the seven dwarfs. A Schlotzsky's is a unique sandwich with a history that reads like a fairy tale.

We love to cook and used to spend a lot of time at home experimenting with recipes. One afternoon we created a marvelous bun. A bun so good it fathered a sandwich, the Schlotzsky. Our friends tried it and came back for more. We couldn't keep feeding them (friendship only goes so far) so we opened our first shop with seats for a dozen people. The rest is history.

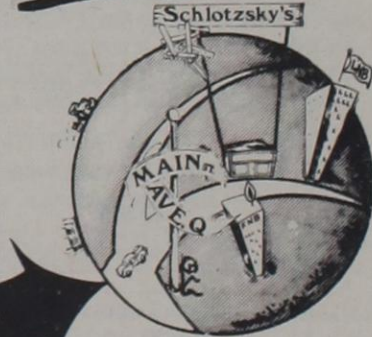


There is a large Schlotzsky which is usually plenty for two, and a small Schlotzsky that's a complete meal for one. But that's all. It's the only sandwich we make, it's that good.

Come try one. You'll be pleased. After one Schlotzsky, you'll accept no substitutes.

Just one sandwich...it's that good!

Share a Large Schlotzsky with a friend and...
the BEER IS FREE!
Limit One Free Beer Per Customer
Downtown location only, This Saturday.
1220 Main Street



SANDWICH SHOPS
TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
1220 Main Street • 3835 - 50th. Street
11a.m. - 7p.m. HOURS 11a.m. - 9p.m.



Next time you're in Mexico, stop by and visit the Cuervo fabrica in Tequila.

Since 1795 we've welcomed our guests with our best. A traditional taste of Cuervo Gold.

Visitors to Cuervo have always been greeted in a special way.

They're met at the gates and invited inside to experience the unique taste of Cuervo Gold.

This is the way we've said "welcome" for more than 180 years. And it is as traditional as Cuervo Gold itself.

For this dedication to tradition is what makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda, in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.

Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.



CUERVO ESPECIAL TEQUILA. 80 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1978 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

Allison faces third and 12

Don't be surprised if I bomb out on this week's predictions. Fellow sports scribes Jeff Rembert and Doug Simpson confiscated my biorhythm charts and astrological calculation tables which I used for predicting games.

I tried to tell them I didn't know an Aquarian Water Bearer from a UD Bad News Bearer, but they didn't buy the excuse. "Just hand over the voo-doo kit, Eubanks, and skip the funny stuff," Rembert said, quite perturbed.

Apparently, the two sports writers were annoyed after I recorded an 8-3 record after last weekend's games.

Simpson, who along with Rembert was tied for first place last week, is now tied for third with his roommate Jon Mark Beilue. Both have become friends again.

Last week's guest forecaster, former NFL running back Gale Sayers, broke through the 11 games, cut left and scampered into the guest forecaster's end zone for seven points (actually seven correct predictions against four wrong picks).

This week's guest forecaster, former Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, was selected because of his familiarity with Texas A&M.

Allison led the Raiders to a 27-16 upset victory against A&M in 1976. He met his Waterloo, though, the next year when he was injured in the first half of the game, won by the Aggies 33-17.

Allison spent 1978 with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. He is currently a student assistant on the Tech coaching staff.

Allison came around just at the right time, as far as the UD guest forecasters are concerned. You see, the guest forecasters are in last place among the prediction makers. Allison, who was known for converting third-down situations into first downs during his Tech career, will have another tough assignment.

He faces a third-down-and-12 at the UD 18-yard line.

If he doesn't make it, the sports staff can always select a former NFL punter as next week's guest. . . . Let's see. Who was the worst punter in the history of the NFL?

JOHNEUBANKS

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

10/6/79

Texas A&M at Tech
Arkansas at TCU
Baylor at Houston
Rice at Texas
Mich. At Mich. State
UCLA at Stanford
Miami at Oakland
St. Louis at Houston
Dallas at Minnesota
Overall percentage
Last week



JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Tech by 2
Arkansas by 31
Houston by 10
Texas by 35
Mich. St. by 4
UCLA by 7
Oakland by 8
Houston by 11
Dallas by 3
.682
8-3



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 3
Hogs by 25
Bears by 6
Texas by
Michigan by 1
UCLA by 10
Miami by 14
Houston by 7
Pokes by 3
.650
6-5



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 4
Arkansas by 24
Houston by 3
Texas by 31
Michigan St. by 1
UCLA by 7
Oakland by 10
Houston by 8
Dallas by 3
.634
7-4



DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 1
Arkansas by 21
Houston by 7
Texas by 28
Michigan by 1
UCLA by 7
Oakland by 3
Houston by 14
Dallas by 10
.634
5-6



RODNEY ALLISON
Guest Forecaster
Former Tech QB

Tech by 10
Arkansas by 20
Houston by 14
Texas by 28
Michigan by 7
UCLA by 10
Miami by 3
Houston by 9
Dallas by 6
.609
7-4

THE DAWG PRESENTS - FRI & SAT. SUNDAY



THE COBRAS

"RED HOT RHYTHM & BLUES"

BEFORE THE GAME - MEET AT THE DAWG - \$1.00 DOUBLES 50 cent BEER, SWC FILMS. 5:00 P.M. - KICKOFF. GET THERE EARLY & WALK TO THE GAME. GIG THE AGGIES.

2408 4th
FAT DAWG'S

"CAUGHT IN THE ACT"

THE COMEDY GROUP RETURNS!
COME BE A PART OF A FIRST IN
LUBBOCK. SHOW STARTS AT 9:30.

Keep informed through THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. It's the only news medium that focuses directly on Texas Tech.

Order Your Subscription Now

UNIVERSITY DAILY
P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Tx. 79409

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____

PLEASE ATTACH CHECK (\$12 FOR 6 MONTHS, \$18 FOR THE YEAR)

Women runners head to Stillwater

Tech Women's Cross Country doesn't plan to drag its heels Saturday at the Oklahoma State University Invitational.

Coach Jarvis Scott's official debut with Tech's team will be Saturday. Scott, a former Olympic runner, began coaching the team Sept. 10,

replacing Beta Little who resigned this summer.

A car accident involving Scott caused the team to cancel its first scheduled meet.

Three letterpersons returning to the team this year are Isabel Navarro, Annabell Morin and Susan Tomlinson.

Scott said she feels that Navarro "has an excellent chance to do well" and will dominate the team this weekend. Navarro's strongest challenger this weekend will be teammate Annabell Morin, Scott said.

"As a whole, the team is at the level of fitness to do a good

job," said Scott.

The team will be up against stiff competition in Oklahoma this weekend, but Scott is "looking forward to the girls showing their ability."

The team entered in the Legg's - YWCA 10,000-meter race in Dallas last weekend as a practice, "just to get the feel of competition." Despite a late start of 8-12 minutes, all five Tech runners finished among the top 50 in a 751-runner field.

"I timed the girls for the first 5,000 meters, but they were having such a great time passing people, they kept up

the pace all the way," reported Scott.

Navarre placed first of the five Tech girls running.

Scott plans to initiate changes on the team this year. Some of the runners will be doing double duty as the first year coach will test her running philosophy of utilizing track runners in the 5,000-meter races.

"Cross Country is just an extension of our track program and I want our middle distance runners building a conditioning base for this spring," said Scott.

Buy your copy of the 1980 LA VENTANA TODAY! IT WILL BE YOUR MEMORY BOOK OF TEXAS TECH

Sports, Parties, Academics, Clubs
Pictures of your Friends
ALL THIS and MORE

8 - 12 and 1 - 5

MON - FRI

Room 103 Journalism Bldg.

SATURDAY NIGHT GAME SPECIAL

Come Celebrate Tech's Victory over A & M at PASTA'S

PITCHERS 95¢
MUGS 25¢

SOFT DRINKS FREE WITH FOOD ORDER

ALL DAY SATURDAY

OPEN LATE AFTER GAME

\$1⁷⁵ off PASTA'S GIANT PIZZA
\$1⁵⁰ off PASTA'S LARGE PIZZA
\$1²⁵ off PASTA'S MEDIUM PIZZA

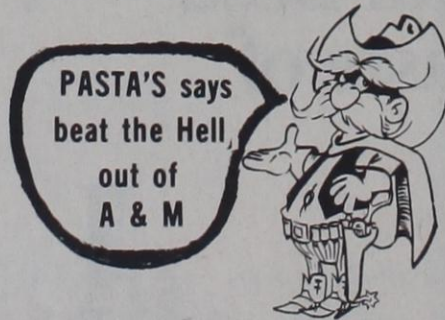
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Expires Oct. 11, 79



PASTA'S

PIZZA SPAGHETTI LASAGNA

1309 University Ave.



La fonda del sol's Disco Maya

Tuesday - Friday
4:00 - 7:00
"Fiesta Time"
Draft Beer & House Liquors
89¢
Free & Fabulous Bar Snacks

Tuesday
8:00 - 10:00
FREE DISCO LESSONS
Strut Your Stuff music starts at 10:00

Wednesday
8:00 - 10:00
The Big Band Sounds of the 30's & 40's
Strut Your Stuff music starts at 10:00

Selected Drink Special Each Hour "Happier Hours"
Tuesday - Friday
Draft Beer & House Liquors
89¢
11:30 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

NOW OPEN at our new location 50th & Salem 795-7582

Tuesday - Friday 4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

SATURDAY 5:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.



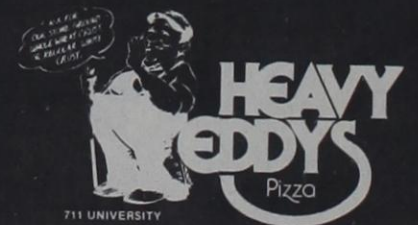
No Cover Charge

Classified Ads

Dial 742-3384

Need Mad Money?

★ Work around your own schedule ★
15-20 HOURS per week
Delivering Pizza at Heavy Eddys -
Earn \$3⁷⁰ to \$5⁵⁰/hour plus tips.
You might call this a
Heavy Eddys Scholarship!
Apply in Person
711 University after 3:00



after the game,
our full menu
will be served
until 2a.m.

\$1.00 BAR DRINKS

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Order any menu item and get a second at half-price with a Tech I.D.



3003 SLIDE RD.



Just what A&M needs

Borrowing a page from the Texas A&M traditions, the Masked Raider makes his twelfth man presence known. One of the oldest traditions at A&M is that of the twelfth man. Legend has it that E. King Gill, a basketball player at A&M, was asked by Coach Dana X. Bible to spot players for a local sportswriter at the 1922 Dixie Classic in Dallas. After a rash of injuries hit the Aggies, Bible asked Gill to put on a uniform and be ready to play if

needed. Gill exchanged a uniform with an injured Aggie under the stadium and went down to the sidelines next to Bible. Although Gill was never sent in, he was willing to play. Today all Texas A&M students stand throughout any athletic contest, upholding the tradition of the twelfth man. Like Gill, none have yet played.

Aggie jokes live on and on and...

Why did the Aggie have third-degree burns on his face? He was bobbing for French fries.

Why wasn't College Station selected as The Birthplace? They couldn't find three wise men and a virgin.

What do the Aggies think Cheerios are? Doughnut seeds.

How can you spot an Aggie funeral procession? The head garbage truck has its lights on.

Professor: Son, can you spell Mississippi? Aggie: Do you want the river or the state?

After coming into the art studio, the gorgeous model told the Aggie, "You'll have to paint me in the nude or I'll raise my fee."

"Okay," said the Aggie, "but please let me wear my ocks so I'll have some place to put my brushes."

How can you tell the difference between an A&M

undergraduate and a graduating senior? The senior stands up to use the bathroom.

Aggie no. 1: Hey, did you hear about the case of malaria in the dorm?

Aggie no. 2: Good, I'm tired of Dr. Pepper.

An Aggie went into the local pizza parlor and ordered a pepperoni pizza.

"Would you like the pizza cut into six or eight pieces?" asked the waitress.

"Six," said the Aggie. "I don't think I can eat eight."

It was Dad's Day at a central Texas high school. Three men were sitting together in section 10: a doctor, a lawyer, and an Aggie. All three had sons

playing in the game.

On the opening kickoff, the doctor's son took the ball down the right side and went untouched 99 yards for the score.

The doctor stood up and shouted at the top of his lungs, "Yahoooooo, that's my boy!! I raised him on Carnation milk. Ain't he great!!!!!!"

In the middle of the second quarter the lawyer's son intercepted a pass and ran 76 yards for the score.

The lawyer stood up and shouted at the top of his lungs, "Yahoooooo, that's my boy!!!!!! I raised him on Pet milk. Ain't he wonderful!!!!!!"

Well, the poor Aggie's son was the fourth string quarterback. And he had yet to see any action. His father was getting drunk out of his skull

because of it.

The team was ahead 42-0 so the coach decided to send in the Aggie's boy. On his first play, the nervous youngster went back to pass. Finding nobody open, he decided to scramble and eventually was sacked for a 20-yard loss — and he fumbled in the process.

The obviously bombed Aggie stood up and shouted at the top of his lungs, "Yahooooooooo!!!!!! that's my boy!!!!!! I raised him on Milk of Magnesia. Ain't he the sheets!!!!!!"

Did you hear about the Aggie that tried to commit suicide? He jumped off the curb and missed.

Do you know why the Aggies were late for the Tech game two years ago? When they drove through Abilene they saw a sign that read clean restrooms. The Aggies proceeded to clean every restroom between Abilene and Lubbock.

How many Aggies does it take to screw in a light bulb? 100. One to hold the light bulb and 99 to turn the house.

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE—NOON—DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS

1 day \$1.75 3 days 4.00
2 days 3.25 4 days 4.75
5 days 5.50

TYPING

EXPERT typing IBM Correcting Selectric II's Proofreading, neat accurate. Fast Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993
PROFESSIONAL typing Term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Mrs. Montgomery, 797-5547
FAST and accurate. Spelling corrected. No theses. Mrs. Cook, 792-6369
ALL types of typing, manuscripts, IBM Correcting Selectric Work Guarantee. Sharon Lipscomb, 2517 69th Street, 745-6462
Professional typing of school papers, resumes, business letters. IBM correcting selectric. Call Jerry, 763-6565
ALL typing. Specialize in theses and dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St. 744-6167
PROFESSIONAL TYPING. All kinds. Fast turnaround. Reasonable rates. Call 799-3424, anytime.
THESES, theses, dissertations, IBM Correcting Selectric, II. Experienced. All work guaranteed. Call Barbara, 745-1826
FAST turnaround, excellent typing reduced rate for students. Your Executive Secretary, 747-4968
TYPING. I am cheap! But accurate. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 747-0111 and ask for Gayla.
PROFESSIONAL typing of all kinds on IBM Correcting Selectric. Very fast and reasonable. Mrs. Barnett, 792-6436

Furnished Apts.

TOUCH-DOWN Apartments. Two blocks to Tech. One bedroom furnished. All the extras. Pool, laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169
STUDIO apartment available with wood burning fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, plus much more. Only \$230. Come by 904 Ave. R No. 101 or call 744-6994. Preference given to Tech students.
INNZONE Apartments. One block to Tech. One bedroom furnished. All the extras. Bus route. Laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169
HALF block Tech. Unexpected vacancy. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment. Casa del Sol, 2405 5th, 744-5853, 744-7624.
ONE bedroom, all close to Tech. Price ranges from \$125 up. Furnished and bills paid. 797-0099, 762-0505. Ask for Bill.
HALF block Tech. Unexpected vacancy. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment. Casa del Sol, 2405 5th, 744-5853, 744-0295.
SEMESTER LEASE! Furnished all bills paid. Only 1/2 block from Tech. One bedroom. \$200-\$240. Honeycomb Apartments, located behind IHOP, 1612 Avenue Y, 763-6151

TECH VILLAGE

2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
3102 4th 763-8822
VARSITY VILLAGE
3002 4th 762-1256
LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Apts. from 185.00 Bills paid

Across from Tech - on the bus route - furnished and unfurnished. Large closets - all electric kitchens - individual heat & air - full time mgmt & maintenance staff - SORRY NO PETS - TWIN BEDS AVAILABLE

INN PLACE APARTMENTS

A FEW SUPER NICE FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES LEFT POOL, GAS GRILL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY ON BUS ROUTE - SAVE GASOLINE \$155, plus ELEC. MANAGER ON PREMISES 2014 8th St. 744-3885 or 799-3660

FOR SALE

WEDDING invitations, gowns, veils, accessories. SUPER NICE FURNISHED quinceanera. Bailey's Bridal Boutique, 5304 A Slide Road, 797-2154

IBM Selectric Typewriter for sale. Eleven inch carriage, great for student or home. \$350. Call AIC 765-9477

QUILTS, miscellaneous. Raiders, floor pillows. Expensive. 7 years thru teens, dresses, coats, cheap. Cordorouy scraps. 762-3598

AUTOMOTIVE

SPORTY economical 1977 Buick Century Coupe. V-6, loaded, Firethorne Red. Spotless fabric interior. \$3,650. 792-5996 after 5.

1977 Olds Starfire SX, v-6, 5-speed, AM/FM, tilt, excellent condition, \$3900. David, 742-7968

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1975 Sport Coupe. Good Mpg \$1895. 743-2414 days, 792-6838 nights

Miscellaneous

DEADBOLTS installed, 2 or more \$18.95 each. 1 regular, \$24.95. Double cylinder, locks \$29.95. Viewscans \$6.95. Strong quality locks. Guaranteed. 799-6419.

PHYSIC and Tea Leaf readings by Pat. Appointment only and females only. 7631191.

SPORT PARACHUTING. Classes starting every weekend. F.M.I. Call 793-8647 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

STABLES - Completely remodeled stables. 20 stalls open. 10 acres. Room for barrel racing. Individual tack room. 795-5528, 8-5-795-1111 after 5.

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments near Tech. Available now. 762-1165.

EFFICIENCIES. Attractive. For Students. Utilities paid. \$115-\$145. 2405 Broadway. UNFURNISHED apt. Starting at \$185. Near Tech. Call 792-3733

1812 A 18th. Three room. Bills paid, no pets \$150. Prefer Tech student. 795-3046 after 5 p.m.

2505 23rd. Lease. Tech family. Five room completely redecorated. Washer/dryer connections, fenced yard. \$250 plus deposit.

UNFURNISHED house for rent. 792-3733. \$75 monthly. 122-C Avenue X. Nicely furnished. 1 tree rooms, full bath. Convenient location. Quiet couple. No children, pets. 799-5309.

CHUCK'S PLACE

"I'll Buy Anything That Doesn't Eat." Good selection of used desks, stereo, diaries, bedroom suits, couches, paperbacks, appliances, etc. You name it, it's at CHUCK'S PLACE. Open daily 10-6. Open Sunday 1-5. 1902 19th, 747-4821

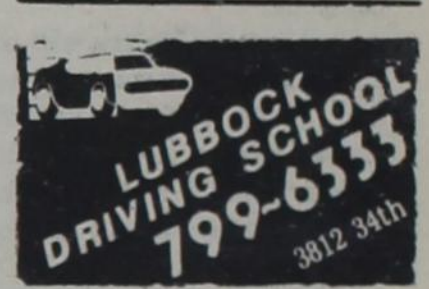
ASSUME PAYMENTS

MARANTZ. Like new am fm multi-plex and 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has GARRARD turntable and PIONEER cassette deck. Originally over \$1000. \$400 cash or payments of \$12. WORLDWIDE STEREO. 2008 34th. 765-7482

ASSUME PAYMENTS

PIONEER. Like new am fm multi-plex and 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has PIONEER turntable and AKAI reel to reel. Originally over \$1400. \$450 cash or payments of \$18. WORLDWIDE STEREO. 2008 34th. 765-7482

SERVICES



GAY help line. 763-6111. DIGNITY. Gay Catholics and friends. Confidential. Affirmative Counseling.

School tough? Things rough? Out of ideas? Get HOW TO MAKE IT AT THE UNIVERSITY. IDEAS FOR SUCCESS. You'll find some answers! Enclose \$1 plus 15¢ stamp.

PERSONAL

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. Call Tx. Problem Pregnancy, 1503 Ave. J, No. 102, 762-4032

To Place Your Classified Ad

Dial 742-3384

TONIGHT & SAT. SKINNET BACK SUNDAY JOE ELY and THE CLASH on the ROX

Pizza Express 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY

BEAT A & M SPECIAL BUY ANY CHILI BURGER and get the second one at 1/2 price. RANCH BURGER 4710 W. 4th-HOLIDAY CENTER West of MEDICAL CENTER Good w/coupon only Expires Sun. Oct. 7

LUBBOCK, TX • GAINVILLE & TAMPA, FL. AND VISALIA, CAL. SUB SHOPS 1003 University (Bromley Hall) 747-1530 WE DELIVER! 747-1530

Subs & BBQ This Thursday & Friday The Millionaires The Hottest Rock & Blues Mixture Around 108 E. BROADWAY

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS	1 Hebrew measure	5 School of whales	8 Mop	12 Ballot	13 Anglo-Saxon money	14 Trans-gresses	15 Collection	16 Forays	18 Distress signal	19 Behold!	20 — leaf	21 Tellurium symbol	23 Hebrew letter	24 Goblet	26 Slogan	28 Expunge	29 Indefinite amount	30 Employ	32 Helicene	33 Cudgel	34 Delirious	35 Wine cup	36 Posed	37 Wash lightly	38 Tart	40 Oufits	41 Compass pt.	43 Bromide symbol	44 Plunges	45 Article	47 Demon	49 Encomium	51 Exist	52 Distinguishes	55 Great Lake	56 Spread hay	57 Trial DOWN	1 Egg-shaped
2 Initials	3 Greek letter	4 Scale note	5 Ends	6 Dry	7 Insane	8 Pronoun	9 Tax agcy.	10 Suggests	11 Actual being	16 Flower	17 Pack away	20 Pant	22 Latin conjunction	25 Tibetan priests	26 Encountered	27 Twists	28 Eon	29 Obese	31 Female sheep	33 Prohibit	34 Excavates	36 More certain of war	37 Mature	39 Siberian river	40 Unyielding	41 Faction	42 Arab chief	44 Cupola	45 Greek god	46 Bird's home	48 Greek letter	50 Illuminated	51 Devoured	53 Cerium symbol	54 Near			

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O YES! We Will Take Your CHECKS!!

ALL STAR LIQUORS Lord Calvert, Qt., Reg. 7.75 Special 6.95 Lord Calvert, 750 ML, Reg. 6.25 Special 5.75 Lord Calvert, 1.75 ML, Reg. 14.09 Special 11.95 Seagram 7-Crown, Qt., Reg. 8.05 Special 6.99 Seagram 7-Crown, 1.75 ML, REG. 14.95. Special 12.99 Windsor, Qt, Reg. 6.88 Special 5.99 TAX INCLUDED Lone Star Long Neck, Reg. 7.25+Dep. . Special 6.49+Dep. Bud Long Neck, Reg. 7.66+Dep. Special 6.79+Dep. TAHOKA HWY. - TAKE 114th ST. EXIT

ATTENTION GIRLS!!

Earn top wages, While attending school. No experience necessary. Day or night shifts available. For interview call: 747-3712.

NEED PART TIME JOB?

\$4.29 per hour. No experience necessary. Male or Female. This job involves demonstration of Polaroid Camera products. If interested call Steve Baker, 745-4175.

FOR RENT

STABLES - Completely remodeled stables. 20 stalls open. 10 acres. Room for barrel racing. Individual tack room. 795-5528, 8-5-795-1111 after 5.

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments near Tech. Available now. 762-1165.

EFFICIENCIES. Attractive. For Students. Utilities paid. \$115-\$145. 2405 Broadway. UNFURNISHED apt. Starting at \$185. Near Tech. Call 792-3733

1812 A 18th. Three room. Bills paid, no pets \$150. Prefer Tech student. 795-3046 after 5 p.m.

2505 23rd. Lease. Tech family. Five room completely redecorated. Washer/dryer connections, fenced yard. \$250 plus deposit.

UNFURNISHED house for rent. 792-3733. \$75 monthly. 122-C Avenue X. Nicely furnished. 1 tree rooms, full bath. Convenient location. Quiet couple. No children, pets. 799-5309.

ATTENTION

To anyone who has rights to hunting in these counties: Carson, Grey Randle, Armstrong Wheeler, Donley, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall. Need 2 permits for Turkey and Mule Deer. Reciprocation for a whole school year; though a sorority, Fraternity or individual. Contact Kenneth Odom, CECIL'S LIQUOR 745-1515

PRESS BOX

Spikers sweep Sul Ross

It was a homecoming in Monahans Wednesday night for Tech coach Janice Hudson and her Raider volleyball team. The women didn't spoil the occasion as they swept Sul Ross State in three games 15-8, 15-11, 15-7.

Tech's second victory over the Lady Lobos in a month gives the spikers a 16-9 record for the year. The three victories Wednesday night gives the Raiders a string of nine consecutive victories dating back to their win over Utah in the Brigham Young Tournament last Friday.

Hudson's 164th collegiate coaching victory came in front of a capacity crowd in the Monahans High School Gym, the same building that housed four AAA State Championship teams during Hudson's seven-year prep coaching stint. Coach Hudson came to Tech five years ago. Sonja Pittman, Tech's junior setter, is also a native of Monahans. She played on Hudson's 1969 Championship team.

"It was really exciting for us," said Hudson. "We got to play a lot of people. The coverage was tremendous, and the people came out to see us. We had high school teams from Kermit, Pecos, Odessa and other towns throughout the region there to watch us."

Tech's offense continued to improve, especially the quick attack from the middle. Hudson praised the play of Christy Cotton and Christa White.

Women travel to Abilene

Five members of the Texas Tech Women's Tennis Team begin play today in the Abilene Halloween Tournament.

Coach Mickey Bowes expected seven or eight women to participate, but three of the top Raider players will not be making the trip.

Becky Gerken and Jill Crutchfield will compete in the Ladies Championship Singles Division. Cathy Stringer and Lesley Romley are entered in the Ladies Singles Division, while Joanie Waltko will play in the Under 21 Singles Division.

Gerken and Waltko will pair for one doubles team while Stringer and Romley make up the other doubles team. Crutchfield, Stringer and Waltko will also team up with Raider men in the mixed doubles.

Tech's number one player, Regina Revello was forced to stay home because of illness. Number four Sandra Carrillo was called home to attend to personal matters and Cary Garton, the number five girl, has been lost for four to six weeks because of a neck injury suffered earlier this season.

Other schools competing in the open tournament include McMurry, Hardin-Simmons, Angelo State and Midland College.

Tech returns to dual match action Tuesday at West Texas State. The Raiders are 3-1-1 on the year.

Rec sports sponsors run

Today is the last day to enter the "Ambush the Aggie" two and four mile "fun run" scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday. Entries are being taken at the Recreational Sports office, Building X-17.

The run will begin at the varsity track and will be run through campus. Runners have an option of running either the two or four mile distance. A \$3 entry fee is charged with all runners receiving a T-shirt. For further information call 742-3351.

RUSSELL D. DAVES

Attorney at Law

1108 Main, Lubbock, Texas
763-1111

CIVIL AND CRIMINAL LAW

No Charge for Initial Consultation

Samson wanted Omega.



Why did Samson fall for Delilah? She promised him complete hair care, one thing every man wants. Too bad Omega wasn't around then. Omega could have given him a complete hair styling and care system.

But you can get the Omega Cut and Omega products from these stylists at

Fulton's Hair Designers
50th & Ave. Q
Briercroft Center
747-4651

ask for:
Ann Sharon
Auggie Sherry
Debbie James

Bo's Shoe Shine Parlor



Hadnot breaks

Tech running back James Hadnot breaks through the Baylor defensive line for some of his 127 yards rushing gained last weekend. Hadnot is ranked third in the conference in rushing with 515 yards. He was held to less than 100 yards during last year's Tech-A&M game, but hopes to redeem himself against

the Aggies this Saturday at Jones Stadium. Hadnot will battle Aggie Curtis Dickey for rushing honors during the game. Dickey leads the conference in rushing with an average of 135.5 yards through four games.

A thought for Saturday's game

"Don't ever relax if things are going well...and don't become discouraged when things look black. Don't throw in the sponge because you just might be on the verge of breaking through. I've seen it happen time and time again."

Darrell Royal

CUSTOM hi-fi

TRADE UP TO

Technics SALE!

DISCOUNT centers

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TRADE UP TO TECHNICS! Trade in your OLD Equipment for the LATEST INNOVATIONS in Audio from TECHNICS! Check Out Our UNBELIEVABLE TRADE IN Prices, then Come SAVE!!!

Fri 11-7
Sat. 10-6

TURNTABLES!!

\$115

PRICE BEATER!

WITH TRADE-IN

Technics SL-200 Automatic belt drive turntable with front panel controls, lighted strobe, 2-way damped cueing & other great features!

Technics SL-03 Direct drive automatic turntable with front panel controls, illuminated strobe with pitch control and more!

Technics MILESTONE AWARD Presented to CUSTOM HI-FI DISCOUNT CENTERS

Only CUSTOM HI-FI Winner of the coveted Special Achievement Award, gives you the opportunity to MOVE UP TO TECHNICS and SAVE BIG!! We've made Special Purchases Direct from Technics for this Special Sale!!

The Technics Hi-Fi Show is ONLY at CUSTOM HI-FI!

It's THE TECHNICS HI-FI SHOW at CUSTOM HI-FI! We're Packed with Everything NEW from TECHNICS! You'll See Some of the GREATEST HI-FI GEAR at Some of the BEST SAVINGS EVER THIS WEEKEND!!!

RECEIVERS & AMPS!

Technics WITH TRADE-IN SAVE BIG ON THIS AM/FM RECEIVER Trade in any working receiver and get \$100 off of our original asking price!

\$430

Technics WITH TRADE-IN IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING SEPARATES... Now's the time to make your move! Trade in any old working radio, clock radio, car radio or whatever, and get \$25 off our original asking price!

\$148.50

Technics WITH TRADE-IN IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS... IT'S YOUR TECHNICS Economy in size, luxury in sound! The new Micro Series takes up less space than some leaders! Trade in any working integrated stereo component and get \$200 off the original asking price of the amp, preamp and tuner combination!

\$680

Technics WITH TRADE-IN LOOKING FOR AN ALTERNATIVE TO HIGH PRICED STEREO? Trade in any BROKEN Receiver or BROKEN Table Model Radio and we will give you \$71 off the Original Asking Price of this Receiver!

\$169

SPECIAL CATALOG OFFER!

BRING US ANY CURRENT STEREO CATALOG OR MAIL ORDER BROCHURE AND WE'LL BEAT THE PRICE ON TECHNICS OR GIVE YOU A FREE TECHNICS STEREO STAND!!!

Technics

SYSTEM #1

LOOKING TO REPLACE YOUR COMPACT STEREO? WHY NOT START WITH TECHNICS!

\$598

Trade in any working compact stereo system Technics and get \$230 off of our original asking price!! TECHNICS SA-200 25-watt AM/FM receiver (max. 0.04% THD), TECHNICS SL-01 direct drive turntable with strobe plus AUDIO TECHNICS AT-910 stereo cartridge and two ECI PROFILE 400 3-way speakers with 8" woofers!

TECHNICS RACK!

Technics TECHNICS STACKS UP! Trade in your old orange crate or makeshift stereo stand and we'll give you \$100 off the original asking price of this stereo rack! Your gear will look great!

\$75

Technics WITH TRADE-IN TECHNICS SH-510 Stereo component rack with two adjustable shelves, record storage compartment with doors. Organize any system and end component clutter! Comes unassembled, easy to fit in your car! Easy to assemble.

TAPE DECKS!

Technics' LOWEST PRICED CASSETTE DECK!

\$148.50

Save even more this weekend! Bring us this ad and save \$20.50 from our original asking price!

\$250

Technics WITH TRADE-IN How long have you wanted to change to cassette? Trade in any working 8-track deck and get \$50 off of our original asking price!

\$350

Technics WITH TRADE-IN THE METAL TAPE REVOLUTION IS AT CUSTOM HI-FI! Trade in ANY operable cassette deck and save \$100 from our original asking price!

SYSTEM #2

REPLACE YOUR OLD STEREO GEAR TODAY!

\$843

With this "Super" system from Technics! Trade in any working system (including receiver, turntable & speakers) and get \$500 off of our original price of this system, which includes a cassette deck!

TECHNICS SA-400 AM/FM 45-watt receiver with no more than 0.04% THD! TECHNICS SL-230 automatic belt drive turntable with strobe & front panel controls plus AUDIO TECHNICS AT-911e cartridge, and 2 ECI PROFILE 100 lower speakers, each with two 8" woofers!

Custom Hi-Fi, King of the Discounters!

America's Biggest Name in Discount Stereo with 72 Stores in 42 Cities and 10 States Means Nationwide Discount Power!

QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Most In-Dash STEREOs INSTALLED \$15 *In Most Cars

2415 W. 34th 795-0370

SALE RUNS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

ASKING PRICES ARE OUR ORIGINAL ASKING PRICES FOR THESE ITEMS. INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN.

CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers

CUSTOM MAKES IT EASY TO SAVE!

- Most major credit cards accepted!
- Interest-free layaway!
- Easy monthly payments with approved credit!

*Minimum continuous power output RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz.



Joe Ely

Photo by Richard Hallin

Still on the road and learning

By Inez Russell

A man who has lived through hard times can sound bitter and self-defeating. Or he can foresee a fairy-tale ending and say that no more hard times are in sight.

Joe Ely does neither. He doesn't talk bitterly about his past. And he still is living a life that almost attracts hard time for the future.

Ely is a Lubbock-raised musician who has lived much of his life on the road, away from normal routine. And he has seen more hard times than he cares to talk about.

Ely's hard times were mostly of his own making. No one forced him to quit school, go on the road, and travel up and down the country, just earning enough to get by. Ely chose this lifestyle, and its drawbacks — like going hungry.

"It's impossible to starve in America, as long as you know the tricks," Ely said in a recent interview. "You have to be able to humiliate yourself."

"You go into a town; you ain't got a nickel in your pocket and you ain't got a place to stay — what do you do? Just put your radar out. It's pure radar," he said.

"Of course, I always had a guitar. I could always make a buck if I needed to. It might take a few hours, but I could do it," he said.

"At one point, I was traveling completely on what I could make in tips and get on to the next town with. I wasn't concerned about food and drink, I was concerned about what I could find. That is, until I got hungry," Ely said.

And he was hungry a lot. A traveling musician, or a fruit picker (a job he once held) or even a circus worker don't make much money.

"I wouldn't trade that experience. I learned more about human beings traveling than anywhere," Ely said.

He said he appreciates his past road experiences. And unlike many musicians, a recording contract and regular gigs haven't changed his attitude towards traveling. He still likes the road. Even with its hard times or its prospects of future hard times.

"As a musician, you can't really stay in one place. A musician is bound to hit the road, go into strange environments," Ely said.

Ely's traveling days began at an early age, when he quit high school and went on the road. At 19, he ended up in New York City — alone, and on his own.

"I have special feelings for New York," he said. "I spent two full winters in New York. No, actually it was three. One time when I was about 19, I ended up there with a painter friend of mine. I went up there with him just to kind of see New York.

"He took off with Johnny Winter, and my ride got the flu or pneumonia or something and went back to Texas. The first night I was there, my clothes got ripped off," he said.

"All I had was a guitar and an amplifier. I found a gig off-Broadway. They were doing this strange Texas music, and I ran lights, and did whatever I could do," Ely said.

"The next time I went up to New York, I played on street corners. We usually end up playing at two places in New York when we play there, the Lone Star Cafe and the Bitter End, which used to be called the Other End. On Monday night, they'd have amateur auditions, and I'd stand in line every Monday night," he said.

"The owner was kind of amused when he found out I used to go for auditions. We still laugh about that time," Ely said.

"I guess I just went to New York to experience the place."

That experience introduced Ely to some of the most unknown, yet interesting, musicians still playing.

"The first time we played New York, we stayed at a hotel called the Chelsea. This man saw Jesse (Jesse Taylor, the Ely band guitarist) with a guitar and found out he was from around here," Ely said.

The man's name was Tex Sage. And like many other musicians, he might have been one of the big ones. Except for a run-in with the law.

"He was driving to Nashville and was stopped by the law. And he had five pounds of pot in his trunk. He got a year a pound. Naturally, Decca dropped him," Ely said.

Tex Sage's life as a musician did not have a happy ending. But Ely doesn't think happy endings are essential.

"It's tragic," he said. "But if you were around him, you'd know he was in his

place. He has more fun jamming with the musicians in the Village than if he were out on the circuit," Ely said.

But Joe Ely still finds happiness on the road. It gives him a chance to test different audiences and see different lifestyles.

"It's impossible to describe the New York crowds. The New York people — they eat in Italian restaurants for breakfast, have French food for lunch. It's just so diverse. The whole Texas thing (in New York) is kind of unique. We have a good time there. It's a good place to play," Ely said.

Another good place to play for the Ely Band is England. Ironically, the band probably is better known in England than it is in America.

"We have a huge cult following there," he said. "England is so different from here. You can go into a grocery store, and you see people dressed up like Mods or Teddys."

"America is more of a pop culture. One thing happens all over, then it's gone. In England, it's more diverse and — things last longer," Ely said.

England's musical scene is as diverse as its audience.

That explains why a band such as the Clash would turn up at a Joe Ely concert in London. Country and rock

seem to mix easier in London. That meeting led to a friendship between the two bands.

"I met them when they came out to see us play at a place called the Venue in London. A couple of them came to the gig and for the next few days we kind of hung around," Ely said.

"We talked about the States, and they asked us if we could do the Texas swing of the tour with them. But the Lubbock date wasn't set until the Monterey Festival," he said.

"The promoters kind of set us up on the same show at the festival, and we ended up doing 'Fingernails' during their gig. I kind of talked them into the Lubbock date," he said.

Ely and the Clash will headline a concert at Rox Sunday night. Tickets are \$6, and are available at the door.

The Clash, who have been labelled a punk band, and Ely don't seem like a compatible mixture. But Ely doesn't see it that way.

"We were influenced by a lot of the same people. I thought at Monterey things just went great. The promoter probably lost his ass, but the music went great," Ely said.

"I think the Clash is the strongest rock 'n' roll band around today — period."

U D CASH
EXPRESSIONS
Excludes Sale Items
Offer Expires
Oct. 31, 1979

University
at 14th St.
747-8473

\$5 Off any
Pair of jeans
in the store

Fine Food & Spirits
Happy Hour
Mon-2-Midnight
Tue-Sat 2-6 PM
Sun 4-7 PM

1211 University Across from Tech 762-2300

ORON FITNESS CENTER
"TOTAL FITNESS"

MEN 792-2375
WOMEN 792-2891

4406 50th
(One Free Visit With This Ad)

The finest CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
in the Southwest

Coppercreek
MINE

Under
New
Management
Ken & Darby
Gardner

OPEN 4PM-MIDNIGHT
'MOTHER LODE' LOUNGE
OPEN 11pm-2am
HAPPY HOUR 5 - 7

All You Can Eat Buffet
WEEK-END SPECIAL
Only \$2.99

With This Ad

125 North University
Lubbock, Texas 79415 Phone 765-6184

DOWN SOUTH
seafood & chicken

Formerly Southern Sea Security Park
Only the name has changed
Same owners & Friendly Service
Travis & Dorie Rector, owners
797-2379

Daily Specials
Thru Oct. 31

	Total	Save
Mon. Chicken Bit Dinner for 2	5.60	1.20
Tues. Home Style Fish for 2	5.00	1.06
Wed. Fried Chicken for 2 (1 white-1 dark)	4.50	1.10
Thurs. Combination Plate for 2 (Chicken or fish)	5.25	1.25
Fri. Butterfly Shrimp for 2	7.90	1.25
Sat. Seafood Platter for 2	7.20	1.30
Sun. Chicken Fried Steak for 2	5.45	1.05

All prices include free coffee or tea
Tax not included

Lubbock
APPEGATE'S LANDING

A HAPPY HOUR YOU CAN WALK TO.
4:30-7pm Mon-Fri

*1 Drinks - 50¢ Draw, Free Queso & Chips
Live Entertainment: Brad Carter Thurs-Sat
19th & University 763-3364

Grand Central Station
RESTAURANT & BAR
HAPPY HOUR

2 for 1 DRINKS
Mon.-Sat. 4:30 til closing.
Queso, Chili Nacho & Chips.

4625 50th
Entertainment Nightly

Mr. Gatti's
PRE-GAME SPECIAL! SAT 2-5

(12 oz) Mug of Beer & Nachos **99¢**
(12 oz) BEER **20¢**
(60 oz) PITCHERS **\$1.00**

5038 50th 1601 University
797-7881 762-6086

What happens when kids grow up
and parents don't.

Starts Today!

WEEK-DAY
Bargain
Matinee
\$1.50 til 3:00

OPEN 1:30
features
1:45-3:42-5:39
7:36-9:33

Rich Kids

PG

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker • 799-5216

**Having a Party, Banquet,
or Meeting?**

Let us make reservations now for your special occasion.
Enjoy our most popular banquet menu.

Choice 6 oz. Filet or Club Steak
Baked Potato Tossed Salad
Coffee or Tea
Vanilla Ice Cream
Plus Our Famous Cheese Rolls & Blueberry Muffins

Other menus available

- No minimum Guarantee
- 8 party rooms 10-300 capacity
- No Room Charge
- Also open Sunday & at noon for private parties

Open 5 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Gridiron
RESERVATIONS
50th at Quaker 795-5552

Map showing location of Security Park Shopping Center at the intersection of Loop 289, Brownfield Rd, and Tech Freeway. Landmarks include Reese AFB, Lovelland Hwy, and 4th Street.

Open Sun.-Thurs.
11-9
Fri. & Sat. 11-10

Directory

Clubs

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall, 797-780) — Texas Rain tonight and Saturday. No cover charge. Open 11 a.m. Mon-Sat.; 4 p.m. midnight Sun.

Cold Water Country (7801 University, 745-5749) — Robb Mooman tonight and Saturday. Cover tonight is \$2 men, women free. Cover Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. Open Tue-Sat, 8 p.m. 2 a.m.

The Cotton Club (Station Hwy., 745-7960 or 799-3911) — The Millionaires, sponsored by Stubbs. Cover is \$3. BYOB.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th, 747-5573) — The Cobras tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.50. Open Mon-Thur, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Rox (2211 4th, 763-9211) — Skinner Back tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2. Joe Ely and the Clash. Sunday. Cover is \$6 at the door. Open 3 p.m. 2 a.m. Mon-Sat.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall, 793-0609) — Jay Boy Adams tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2. Open Mon-Wed, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Thu-Sat, 11 p.m. 2 a.m.

Embers Steakhouse (1605 50th, 744-2798) — Sandwich bar open at noon. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Mon-Thur, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat, 5-11 p.m.; closed Sun. \$55.

Storm Cellar (University Center, 742-3621) — The Storm Cellar will be closed this week. Butch Hancock will appear next Friday.

Stubbs' Barbecue (108 Broadway, 762-9305) — The Millionaires tonight. Cover is \$2. Open Mon-Thur, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

El Chico (4301 Brounfield Hwy., 795-9445) — Beer, wine and cocktails served. Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. \$55.

La Cumbre (1610 Salem, 792-5006) — Mexican food. Surrounding the courtyard of Cactus Alley. Mon-Thu, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sun. \$55.

La Fiesta — (765-9931), 1519 34th St. Mexican food. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Tue-Thu, and Sun, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri and Sat, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Closed Mon. \$55.

La Fonda Del Sol (50th and Salem, 795-7582) — Mexican and seafood entrees. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Lunch Tue-Fri, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Dinner Tue-Sat, 5:30-10 p.m. \$55.

Lazarus (2411 Main, 763-4688 and 353-797-8252) — Pasta dishes and pizza. Beer, wine and cocktails served. On Main lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner 4 p.m.-2 a.m. On 50th lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner Sun, Fri, 5:10-10 p.m.; Sat, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. \$5.

Smuggler's Inn (1915 50th, 763-5461) — Featuring prime rib and crab. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Lunch Mon-Fri, 11:30-1:30 p.m.; dinner Mon-Fri, 5:10-10 p.m.; Sat, 5-11 p.m. Reservations suggested. \$5-\$55.

Tom and Bingo's Hickory Pit Bar-B-Q — (306-34th, 799-1514) Bar-B-Q sandwiches. Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Sun. \$.

Western Sizzlin' Steak House — (5202 50th, 792-2841, 601 Indiana, 795-6141) Choice steaks at family prices. Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. \$55.

Hayes Dean play. Jones gives a bravura performance as the great black singer, actor, athlete and humanitarian who became a controversial figure during the McCarthy era. (2 hrs.)

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE An expectant mother must depend on blind Mary Ingalls Kendall to save the life of her unborn child when they are involved in a stagecoach accident. (90 mins.)

THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves is stricken with remorse

monday

6:00 **NEWS**

6:30 **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

7:00 **PAUL ROBESON** James Earl Jones brings a triumphant Broadway portrayal of the great black actor in a two-hour television adaptation of the original Philip

8:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Elke Sommer. (90 mins.)

8:30 **13th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS**

9:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Polark" Ross attempts to change Elizabeth's mind when she accepts George Worreggan's offer of marriage.

10:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

10:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:15 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Elke Sommer. (90 mins.)

11:45 **NEWS**

12:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

12:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

1:00 **NEWS**

1:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

2:00 **CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O"**

2:30 **NEWS**

3:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

3:30 **NEWS**

4:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

4:30 **NEWS**

5:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

5:30 **NEWS**

6:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

6:30 **NEWS**

7:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

7:30 **NEWS**

8:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

8:30 **NEWS**

9:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

9:30 **NEWS**

10:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

10:30 **NEWS**

11:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30 **NEWS**

12:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:30 **NEWS**

1:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

1:30 **NEWS**

2:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

2:30 **NEWS**

3:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

3:30 **NEWS**

4:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

4:30 **NEWS**

5:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

5:30 **NEWS**

6:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

6:30 **NEWS**

7:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

7:30 **NEWS**

8:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

8:30 **NEWS**

9:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

9:30 **NEWS**

10:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

10:30 **NEWS**

11:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30 **NEWS**

12:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:30 **NEWS**

tuesday

6:00 **NEWS**

6:30 **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

7:00 **PAUL ROBESON** James Earl Jones brings a triumphant Broadway portrayal of the great black actor in a two-hour television adaptation of the original Philip

8:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Elke Sommer. (90 mins.)

8:30 **13th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS**

9:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Polark" Ross attempts to change Elizabeth's mind when she accepts George Worreggan's offer of marriage.

10:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

10:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:15 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

11:45 **NEWS**

12:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

12:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

1:00 **NEWS**

1:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

2:00 **CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O"**

2:30 **NEWS**

3:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

3:30 **NEWS**

4:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

4:30 **NEWS**

5:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

5:30 **NEWS**

6:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

6:30 **NEWS**

7:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

7:30 **NEWS**

8:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

8:30 **NEWS**

9:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

9:30 **NEWS**

10:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

10:30 **NEWS**

11:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30 **NEWS**

12:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:30 **NEWS**

wednesday

6:00 **NEWS**

6:30 **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

7:00 **PAUL ROBESON** James Earl Jones brings a triumphant Broadway portrayal of the great black actor in a two-hour television adaptation of the original Philip

8:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Elke Sommer. (90 mins.)

8:30 **13th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS**

9:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Polark" Ross attempts to change Elizabeth's mind when she accepts George Worreggan's offer of marriage.

10:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

10:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:15 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

11:45 **NEWS**

12:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

12:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

1:00 **NEWS**

1:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

2:00 **CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O"**

2:30 **NEWS**

3:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

3:30 **NEWS**

4:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

4:30 **NEWS**

5:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

5:30 **NEWS**

6:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

6:30 **NEWS**

7:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

7:30 **NEWS**

8:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

8:30 **NEWS**

9:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

9:30 **NEWS**

10:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

10:30 **NEWS**

11:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30 **NEWS**

12:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:30 **NEWS**

thursday

6:00 **NEWS**

6:30 **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

7:00 **PAUL ROBESON** James Earl Jones brings a triumphant Broadway portrayal of the great black actor in a two-hour television adaptation of the original Philip

8:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Elke Sommer. (90 mins.)

8:30 **13th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS**

9:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Polark" Ross attempts to change Elizabeth's mind when she accepts George Worreggan's offer of marriage.

10:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

10:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:15 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

11:45 **NEWS**

12:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

12:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

1:00 **NEWS**

1:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

2:00 **CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O"**

2:30 **NEWS**

3:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

3:30 **NEWS**

4:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

4:30 **NEWS**

5:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

5:30 **NEWS**

6:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

6:30 **NEWS**

7:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

7:30 **NEWS**

8:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

8:30 **NEWS**

9:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

9:30 **NEWS**

10:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

10:30 **NEWS**

11:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30 **NEWS**

12:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:30 **NEWS**



Michael Murphey

El Chico (4301 Brounfield Hwy., 795-9445) — Beer, wine and cocktails served. Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. \$55.

La Cumbre (1610 Salem, 792-5006) — Mexican food. Surrounding the courtyard of Cactus Alley. Mon-Thu, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sun. \$55.

La Fiesta — (765-9931), 1519 34th St. Mexican food. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Tue-Thu, and Sun, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri and Sat, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Closed Mon. \$55.

La Fonda Del Sol (50th and Salem, 795-7582) — Mexican and seafood entrees. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Lunch Tue-Fri, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Dinner Tue-Sat, 5:30-10 p.m. \$55.

Lazarus (2411 Main, 763-4688 and 353-797-8252) — Pasta dishes and pizza. Beer, wine and cocktails served. On Main lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner 4 p.m.-2 a.m. On 50th lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner Sun, Fri, 5:10-10 p.m.; Sat, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. \$5.

Smuggler's Inn (1915 50th, 763-5461) — Featuring prime rib and crab. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Lunch Mon-Fri, 11:30-1:30 p.m.; dinner Mon-Fri, 5:10-10 p.m.; Sat, 5-11 p.m. Reservations suggested. \$5-\$55.

Tom and Bingo's Hickory Pit Bar-B-Q — (306-34th, 799-1514) Bar-B-Q sandwiches. Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Sun. \$.

Western Sizzlin' Steak House — (5202 50th, 792-2841, 601 Indiana, 795-6141) Choice steaks at family prices. Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. \$55.



Film

Hayes Dean play. Jones gives a bravura performance as the great black singer, actor, athlete and humanitarian who became a controversial figure during the McCarthy era. (2 hrs.)

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE An expectant mother must depend on blind Mary Ingalls Kendall to save the life of her unborn child when they are involved in a stagecoach accident. (90 mins.)

THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves is stricken with remorse

monday

6:00 **NEWS**

6:30 **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

7:00 **PAUL ROBESON** James Earl Jones brings a triumphant Broadway portrayal of the great black actor in a two-hour television adaptation of the original Philip

8:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Elke Sommer. (90 mins.)

8:30 **13th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS**

9:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Polark" Ross attempts to change Elizabeth's mind when she accepts George Worreggan's offer of marriage.

10:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

10:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:15 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

11:45 **NEWS**

12:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

12:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

1:00 **NEWS**

1:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

2:00 **CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O"**

2:30 **NEWS**

3:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

3:30 **NEWS**

4:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

4:30 **NEWS**

5:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

5:30 **NEWS**

6:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

6:30 **NEWS**

7:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

7:30 **NEWS**

8:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

8:30 **NEWS**

9:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

9:30 **NEWS**

10:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

10:30 **NEWS**

11:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30 **NEWS**

12:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:30 **NEWS**

tuesday

6:00 **NEWS**

6:30 **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

7:00 **PAUL ROBESON** James Earl Jones brings a triumphant Broadway portrayal of the great black actor in a two-hour television adaptation of the original Philip

8:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Elke Sommer. (90 mins.)

8:30 **13th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS**

9:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Polark" Ross attempts to change Elizabeth's mind when she accepts George Worreggan's offer of marriage.

10:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

10:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:15 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

11:45 **NEWS**

12:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

12:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

1:00 **NEWS**

1:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

2:00 **CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O"**

2:30 **NEWS**

3:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

3:30 **NEWS**

4:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

4:30 **NEWS**

5:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

5:30 **NEWS**

6:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

6:30 **NEWS**

7:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

7:30 **NEWS**

8:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

8:30 **NEWS**

9:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

9:30 **NEWS**

10:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

10:30 **NEWS**

11:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30 **NEWS**

12:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:30 **NEWS**

wednesday

6:00 **NEWS**

6:30 **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

7:00 **PAUL ROBESON** James Earl Jones brings a triumphant Broadway portrayal of the great black actor in a two-hour television adaptation of the original Philip

8:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Elke Sommer. (90 mins.)

8:30 **13th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS**

9:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Polark" Ross attempts to change Elizabeth's mind when she accepts George Worreggan's offer of marriage.

10:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

10:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:15 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

11:45 **NEWS**

12:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

12:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: host: David Letterman. Guest: Ben Brenner. (90 mins.)

1:00 **NEWS**

1:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

2:00 **CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O"**

2:30 **NEWS**

3:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

3:30 **NEWS**

4:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

4:30 **NEWS**

5:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

5:30 **NEWS**

6:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

6:30 **NEWS**

7:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

7:30 **NEWS**

8:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

8:30 **NEWS**

9:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

9:30 **NEWS**

10:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

10:30 **NEWS**

11:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30 **NEWS**

12:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:30 **NEWS**

Red Raider Inn (6025 Ave A, 745-5111) — The Maines Brothers tonight. Cover is \$2. Larry Trider Saturday and Sunday. Cover Saturday is \$2, cover Sunday is \$1. Open daily 4 p.m. 2 a.m.

El Sereno Entertainment Complex (50th and Ave. Q, 763-0469) — Open Fri-Sun, 9:30 p.m. 1 a.m.

Continental Room (1220 Broadway, in the Metro Tower, 747-2583) — Continental selection in an elegant atmosphere atop the Metro Tower. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Lunch Tue-Thur, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner Tue-Thu, 6-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. \$55.

Symbol guide:
\$—up to \$3
\$\$—from \$3 to \$8
\$\$\$—\$8 and up
*—checks accepted

Applegate's Landing (2415 19th, 763-3364) — Pasta dishes, steaks and seafood. Rustic setting. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Lunch Mon-Thu, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; dinner Mon-Thu, 5-10:30 p.m.; Fri and Sat, 5-11:30 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. \$5-\$55.

Bigham's Smokehouse (3310 82nd St., 797-9241) Casual atmosphere, B-B-Q. Beer served. Mon-Sat, 1:00-9:00 p.m., closed Sunday. \$-55.

Bonanza Sirlin Pit (2102 Broadway, 762-8698) — Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri and Sat, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. \$55.

Britany (4001 19th, 792-4455, 3515 50th 792-4646 and South Plains Mall, 795-5533) Steaks and special charcoal burgers. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Mall location Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; all other locations Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri and Sat, 11 a.m.-midnight. \$-55.

Captain D's (4928 50th, 792-5733) — Seafood in a nautical atmosphere. Sun-Thu, 10:45 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri and Sat, 10:45 a.m.-11:30 p.m. \$.

Charcoal Oven (4409 19th, 792-7535) — Charcoal sirloins, hamburgers, steaks. Casual setting. Beer served Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri and Sat, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. \$.

El Chico (4301 Brounfield Hwy., 795-9445) — Beer, wine and cocktails served. Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. \$55.

La Cumbre (1610 Salem, 792-5006) — Mexican food. Surrounding the courtyard of Cactus Alley. Mon-Thu, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sun. \$55.

La Fiesta — (765-9931), 1519 34th St. Mexican food. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Tue-Thu, and Sun, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri and Sat, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Closed Mon. \$55.

La Fonda Del Sol (50th and Salem, 795-7582) — Mexican and seafood entrees. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Lunch Tue-Fri, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Dinner Tue-Sat, 5:30-10 p.m. \$55.

Lazarus (2411 Main, 763-4688 and 353-797-8252) — Pasta dishes and pizza. Beer, wine and cocktails served. On Main lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner 4 p.m.-2 a.m. On 50th lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner Sun, Fri, 5:10-10 p.m.; Sat, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. \$5.

Smuggler's Inn (1915 50th, 763-5461) — Featuring prime rib and crab. Beer, wine and cocktails served. Lunch Mon-Fri, 11:30-1:30 p.m.; dinner Mon-Fri, 5:10-10 p.m.; Sat, 5-11 p.m. Reservations suggested. \$5-\$55.

Tom and Bingo's Hickory Pit Bar-B-Q — (306-34th, 799-1514) Bar-B-Q sandwiches. Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Sun. \$.

Western Sizzlin' Steak House — (5202 50th, 792-2841, 601 Indiana, 795-6141) Choice steaks at family prices. Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. \$55.

Dining

Backstage (2408 4th,

An old tale,
a new twist

Take an old scary story — the kind told on cold, dark nights — add a new renovative conclusion and presto — Columbia's latest suspense thriller, "When A Stranger Calls."

The plot follows a person employed to babysit two young children in a large two-story house. The children are asleep upstairs, while the sitter, Jill Johnson, (Carol Kane) is studying downstairs. The phone rings, and a raspy voice asks, "Have you checked the children?"

Film

By Donna Rivera

The man, who has a distinguishable English accent, calls again, "No I don't want to scare you . . . I want my body covered with your blood." The phone rings again, yet this time it is the police telling the girl to get out of the house; the man is upstairs.

The old tale ends here and the new plot begins. The script writers provide a successful, potent thriller without gruesome scenes. Sound effects, sharp music and suspenseful settings enhance the chilling story. Much is left to the imagination.

Jill would cautiously follow a sound in the kitchen only to discover the origin of the sound is the ice maker.

"When A Stranger Calls," is more a psychological thriller than the gory rendition it might have been. The movie actually can be enjoyable. The terrifying scenes can be forgotten after leaving the theater without scary thoughts lingering. But it is advisable not to view this film before babysitting in a two-story house.

The culprit in "When A Stranger Calls," Curt Dunkin, is played by Tony Beckley. His portrayal of the insane psychomaniac is realistic. Yet the crazy murderer does not stir the animosity that most audience members feel for the culprit in thriller films. This could be attributed to the fact that he never is seen committing the crimes. So, audience members become sympathetic towards the pathetically ill man.

Another vital character who headlines the film is Detective Worthing, (Charles Durning, "North Dallas Forty" and "The Muppet Movie"). He portrays the tough cop who turns private detective. The cop has strong enmities towards the insane Dunkin. This vehemence prompts a one-on-one battle between detective and psychomaniac, which offers many suspenseful scenes.

The suspense scenes in "When A Stranger Calls" are done skillfully. Yet plot believability is lacking. Many pertinent questions concerning the plot remain unanswered because the plot seems to have been written around the scenes. Instead of the scenes supporting the story; the story supports the scenes.

These suspense scenes are characterized effectively by dim lights and chilling music. No matter how prepared one is, the element of surprise dominates. Outright screams from audience members intensify the terrifying mood.

"When A Stranger Calls" strategically captivates the audience in two hours of spellbinding uncertainty. This kind of suspense leaves a feeling of relief when the film and Dunkin's reign of terror ends.

"When A Stranger Calls" is presently playing at the South Plains Cinema. Check Directory for show times.

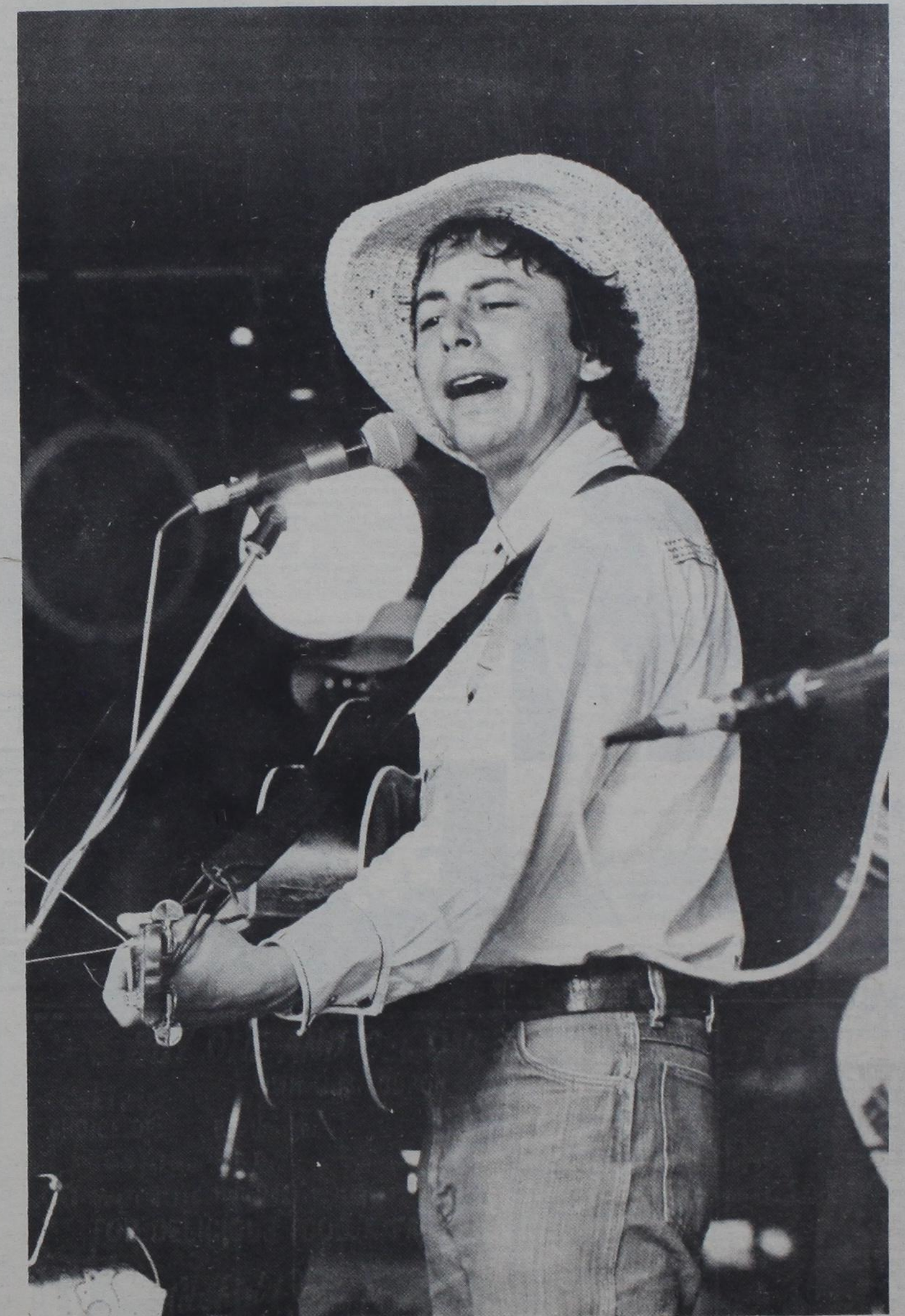


Haunting story

Apprehensive parents Carol Kane and Steven Anderson rush home after a chilling phone call in Columbia Pictures' "When a Stranger Calls." The movie takes the phone-calls-to-the-babysitter stories one step further in a chilling manner.

Directions

Section B — The University Daily
Friday, October 5, 1979



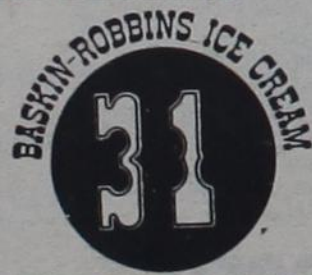
Joe Ely page 4

BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE
WITH THIS COUPON

CHOICE OF: Beefburger Sundae
 B.B.Q. Milk Shake
 Hot Dog Double Dip Cone

FOR DELICIOUS FOOD & FANTASTIC DESERTS

Hitchin' Post or
AT
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
Expires Oct. 31, 1979



DRACULA LIVES
But We Need Help

Donate Blood-Plasma
and earn \$15.00 weekly

UNIVERSITY
BLOOD & PLASMA

2414 Broadway 762-1199