



Sweet victory

Tech football players, coaches and members of the Saddle Tramps express joy after the Raiders escaped with a 21-20 victory over arch-rival Texas A&M Saturday night at Jones Stadium. A crowd of 52,468 watched Tech wipe out a 20-9

deficit in the second half and hold off the determined Aggies at the end. The Raiders face Arkansas this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

Photo by Darrel Thomas

LCHD rejects staff cuts

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Dub Rushing, member of the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers, apparently shocked the board and the Health Sciences Center Hospital administrative staff when he proposed a hospital staff cut of 100 in Monday's special LCHD meeting.

The motion by Rushing was opposed by other board members, and there was never a second to the motion.

Hospital Executive Administrator Robert Berryman stressed that no staff cuts are expected.

The move came at the end of an uneventful meeting, when Rushing suddenly expressed his dissatisfaction with what he called an "unfavorable ratio" of employees to patients. He then moved that 100 employees be "furloughed" within the next two weeks to bring the ratio in line with projected budgetary estimates.

Berryman responded by saying the move would bring about disastrous results. Dr. William Holmes, the hospital chief of staff, said the hospital staff was concerned with the low number of persons involved with patient care. He said the patient-care personnel number is at levels that are beginning to cause problems, especially in nursing.

Holmes said he knew of situations where an imbalance of patients-to-nurses exist and some nurses are working double-shifts and split-shifts to compensate for the nursing shortage. He said the shortage of nurses is the result of attrition and that no nurses have been fired.

Jack Strong, chairman of the board, agreed with Rushing "to a certain extent." Strong asked if Brookwood could find a way to cut the staff numbers in areas that will not affect patient-care.

Berryman said that, instead of staff cuts, the hospital needed increased activity, increased census, and increased cash collection. Some board members sought to compare HSCH with other local hospitals, but Tom Kearney, financial director of the hospital, said the comparison would not be valid because HSCH is a teaching hospital.

Berryman said that the hospital could not act unilaterally because of its affiliation with the Tech Medical School.

"There are two levels of concern that

are often confused," Holmes said. "Some view teaching programs and caring for patients as two separate things, but the two are intertwined. If there is no patient-care, then there is no teaching program."

"We're skating on thin ice (regarding hospital under staffing) like we were when the hospital opened," Holmes said.

In May, 1978, three months after the hospital opened, HSCH was operating at a rate anticipated for late 1979, thereby creating a staff shortage.

"I'm concerned because a cut could get us in trouble in taking care of patients and providing the kind of care that the hospital is here for," Holmes said. He said he wanted to recruit additional nurses to replace those who had left.

Holmes attributed the shortage of nurses to the fact that when the hospital got in trouble, nurses found new jobs, because of the uncertainty of the hospital's future, and because of the uncertainty by nurses of what Brookwood was going to do.

PROBE discrepancies arise on and off campus

By TOD ROBERSON
UD News Editor

Discrepancies seem to exist between what representatives of Probe ministries are telling Tech administrators and faculty and what they are telling local clergymen.

Probe is an organization that seeks to offer college students an alternative viewpoint of college course material from a Christian perspective, said William Weldon, field director for Probe.

Probe speakers have been scheduled to speak this week in more than 30 classes at Tech. Chuck Edwards, president of the Campus Crusade for Christ, a local sponsor for Probe, said Probe speakers are needed on campus to "help balance the traditional lecture format that excludes the presupposition of a supernatural influence in our lives."

Both Edwards and Weldon said they described Probe to Tech administrators in the same manner they described Probe to The University Daily.

Probe is an international organization that promotes lecturers to speak in college classrooms, who apply Christian perspective to academic topics.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is a student organization with a chapter in Lubbock. Along with other Christian student organizations, Campus Crusade is helping to sponsor the Probe speakers at Tech.

Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the Probe program was initially presented to Lawrence Graves, interim Tech president, but the administration never gave official approval for Probe speakers to speak on campus.

News Analysis

Because several misunderstandings developed about the Probe speakers, Hardwick issued a list of directives to Tech faculty regarding guest lecturers who speak on religious topics.

The list states that "Probe ministries have no official sanction by the university."

However, Bill Chapman, instructor of biblical literature, said he was approached by a student representative of Probe who claimed Probe had administrative approval.

"I was surprised to hear the student say Probe was approved, because I knew the directives stated otherwise," Chapman said. "I asked the student for some type of verification, and she handed me one of Hardwick's memos that said Probe does not have university approval."

Chapman said he wasn't sure whether the student was deliberately misrepresenting the facts, but he felt that the student representatives should not make claims about Probe that aren't true.

When asked about the incident with Chapman, Edwards apologized. "I don't know what the student was thinking of. We told the students at our training session that the administration has taken a neutral standpoint about Probe. I guess we should have stressed the point more."

"I can see where the administration would have to take a neutral stance about Probe," Edwards said. "If they let one religious organization speak in the classrooms, they'll have to let the Hari Krishnas or any other religious group speak too," Edwards said.

However, the administration has not taken the "neutral" standpoint Edwards emphasized during the Probe student representative training session.

In fact, Hardwick's list of directive requires that all professors who are allowing Probe speakers to lecture in their classes must have the approval of all students in the class.

And although Probe representative have portrayed the program as "representing no... denominational interests of any kind," Hardwick said he feels Probe definitely represents a particular religious viewpoint, and is, therefore, inappropriate for a university classroom.

The discrepancy exists in the Probe representatives are describing the program to administrators as a toned-down lecture group that simply offers a Christian perspective of academic topics.

But Probe literature sent to local clergymen describes Probe as being "committed to taking the divine truth and gospel of Jesus Christ to the very root of the student world — the classroom itself."

Other Probe literature describes its classroom format as "a blend of speaking, teaching and direct Christian witness over a four or five-day period."

Another discrepancy exists in which group, Probe or Campus Crusade, is planning to use campus facilities for a weekend seminar.

Hardwick learned Monday that Probe has reserved a lecture hall in the Home Economics Building. He has asked Donald Longworth, dean of Home Economics, to look into the matter.

Longworth said the room was reserved by the Campus Crusade for Christ. "I never heard anything about Probe (using the room)."

When informed by the UD that Probe — not Campus Crusade — was sending flyers to Lubbock residents advertising Probe's weekend seminar in the Home Economics Building, Longworth said, "If you can get your hands on one of those flyers, get me one."

According to several faculty members, the fundamental issue about Probe does not involve the separation of church and state, but whether Probe representatives are misleading the administration, faculty and students about the content of the Probe lectures.

Local union growth trend possible

By Teri Bryce
UD Staff

Though the controversy about the firemen's drive for a pay hike and collective bargaining no longer is widely publicized, that effort may be the first local sign of the growth of unions in the south and southwestern United States.

Petitions by the Lubbock firemen were designed to bring the disputes to a vote in the November general election. Red tape, conflicting dates and state election laws Friday made alternate action necessary.

Luther Dean, spokesman for local firemen, said since firemen already

News Analysis

have the required number of signatures, many of which already have been verified. The firemen plan to go ahead with the proposals. He said, "we've gone this far into it, we might as well go ahead."

Thus, the proposals for a 15 percent pay hike and for collective bargaining for the firemen are planned for a January election. The city council and the firemen have agreed not to spend time and effort necessary for a special election.

The collective bargaining rights sought by the firemen stem from section 5154C-1 of "Vernon's Annotated

Civil Statutes." This section allows for civil employees to bargain, as a group, regarding "wages, hours, conditions and terms and conditions of employment."

Currently, the Lubbock City Council only discusses pay rates with the firemen. Employees have no recourse on council actions regarding their jobs.

Another section of the statutes, entitled the "Texas Fire and Police Employee Relations Act" provides for mediation and arbitration by the employees involved; however, arbitration is not required.

Dean repeatedly has assured Lubbock residents and the city council that local firemen would not strike. He said,

Verifications delay election

By TIM O'NEILL
UD Reporter

Jan. 19 is the earliest possible date for an election on a 15 percent pay increase and collective bargaining privileges for the Lubbock Firefighters Association, said Luther Dean, LFA president.

Dean said Friday in a joint statement by the Lubbock City Council and the Lubbock Firefighters Association, "The large number of signatures to be accurately verified and the timetables established by the Texas Election Code make it impossible for either election to be called for the regular Nov. 6 election."

The city secretary's office has been working to validate approximately 17, 850 signatures on the two petitions since the petitions were presented to the city council Sept. 27.

Charles Alexander, spokesman for the Lubbock Firefighters Association, said, "The pay raise was our number one priority."

Emphasis was placed on validating the pay raise petition first because the public hearing was set for Oct. 11. This made it impossible to complete validation on the collective bargaining petition in time to call an election for Nov. 6 and to prepare a ballot in time for absentee voting to begin Oct. 17," Dean said.

There is no legal way an election can be called before Oct. 25, if the city council votes against a 15 percent pay raise following the Oct. 11 public hearing, Dean said.

"We will have to extend our campaign until the new election date," Alexander said.

"We have already made one mailing to the people whose names were on the petitions. We're just very disappointed about the situation."

"If anything, collective bargaining would tend to deter a strike."

Ten Texas cities, including San Antonio, El Paso and Corpus Christi, have provided collective bargaining for their firefighters.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West has said, "I believe that collective bargaining is unionism. Lubbock has always been a non-union town, and I hope it stays that way."

However, statistics show that this type of unionism may be inevitable. From 1966 to 1976, unionization in the southern states of the United States showed gains. In 1966, Texas union membership was 423,000 members for the unions.

Even "Right to Work" laws in states like Texas have not stunted the growth of unions. "Right to work" laws require that employees are not forced to join or to form unions. From 1966 to 1976, there was a gain of 38,350 unions in "Right to work" states.

A spokesman for the National Right To Work Committee in Washington, D.C. said union growth formerly was impeded by right to work laws. Industry growth in the south, however, has provided a booming economy. Similar booms took place in the northeastern areas of the United States where unions now prevail.

Dean predicts the voters will pass the firemen's petition for a pay raise, as well as the proposal for collective bargaining — that seems like a foot in the door for the next union group.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fire prevention week set

"Fire Prevention Week" began Monday and will run through Saturday. The Lubbock Fire Department, in conjunction with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will present a series of fire prevention programs through Oct. 11 at the Fire Department's Training Station on Municipal Drive and North Ash Avenue.

The programs will be at 1:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., each of the four days. For further information contact Phillip Barker at 763-4666.

Miss Lubbock entries due

The application deadline for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant is Nov. 1. Preliminaries for judging will be held Nov. 4. The winner will receive

a \$750 scholarship, a \$1,000 wardrobe and a trip to the Miss Texas Pageant in July.

Entry blanks are available at the Briarcroft Dance Academy, Maxine's Accent, Varsity Bookstore and Mr. Tom's hairdressers.

There are no entry fees to enter the pageant. For more information, call Jack Geddes at 799-0338.

Firemen sponsor booth

The International Association of Firefighters will man a voter registration booth 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday next week in the University Center.

In conjunction with Women's Service Organization and Student Association election commission, the firefighters will provide an opportunity for students to register to vote in all county, city and state elections.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved lower in moderate Columbus Day trading today as a series of anti-inflation moves by the Federal Reserve virtually assured a continued rise in short-term interest rates.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index dropped .81 to 62.58. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 2.74 at 232.41.

WEATHER

Temperatures today are expected to reach in the mid 90s; low tonight is expected to be in the mid 50s.

Alternate energy needed; nuclear power dangerous

Charles Pinkerton and R.D. Scarbrough

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles Pinkerton and R.D. Scarbrough are members of the student chapter of the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC). They have expressed their organization's viewpoint in this column and would like to challenge any pro nuclear organization to a public debate about nuclear power.

The idea that the fate of nuclear power be left to politicians and scientists is both ludicrous and incredibly naive. The accident at Three Mile Island showed only too clearly how inept scientists and bureaucrats are at handling nuclear problems.

Why did the scientists at the plant postpone contacting the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the state and county emergency management agencies? Finally, when they were contacted, a conspiracy was formed to keep the public misinformed as to the true seriousness of the situation.

The politicians and scientists lied to the people and to themselves.

As to the inane argument that nuclear power will reduce our dependence on foreign oil, a study done by the Harvard Business School shows the majority of oil imported by this country is used for chemical feedstocks, transportation, industrial process heat and thousands of minor uses where substitution by nuclear power is "impossible or unlikely."

Therefore, nuclear power will not make this country energy independent.

Given that a single nuclear reactor produces up to 500 lbs. of plutonium a year, and only 10 to 20 lbs. are needed to make a bomb, then increasing the

number of reactors will only add to the threat of plutonium proliferation.

A federal government study concluded that to adequately protect nuclear plants from thieves or saboteurs, a police state would have to be imposed signaling the end of our democracy.

In September 1976, the General Accounting Office submitted a report which demonstrates the government cannot empirically ascertain whether nuclear material is lost or stolen.

According to the General Accounting Office, at least 11,000 lbs. of weapons-grade nuclear material is unaccounted for at nuclear plants around the country. This study was concluded in 1976, so how much is missing now?

As for nuclear waste, engineers and physicists will be the first to concede the waste problem is far from solved. Leakage of radiation is a problem at every storage site in the country. Ask Dixie Lee Ray governor of Washington and former head of Atomic Energy Commission, about this problem.

In the words of Helen Caldicott, author of "Nuclear Madness," "Any storage site on earth would have to be kept under constant surveillance by incorruptible guards, administered by moral politicians, living in a stable, warless society, and left undisturbed by earthquake, natural disaster, or other acts of God for no less than half a million years - a tall order which science cannot fill."

Because of the capital-intensive nature of nuclear power, more jobs would be

generated by switching to labor-intensive renewable, nonpolluting soft energy sources such as wind, solar, and geothermal energy.

By increasing energy efficiency and implementing conservation measures, we could actually save energy now being dissipated.

Actually, there is no true energy shortage, we merely lack the proper technology for harnessing available energy.

If nuclear power is as safe as Mr. Garza assumes, then why have insurance companies limited their liability, by congressional act, declaring a nuclear accident an act of God? If it is so safe it seems that the insurance companies would be glad to take the people's money.

Included in the Price Amendment is a proviso that the taxpayer will pay for the cost of an accident that is not insured.

The government pumps billions of dollars in subsidies to buttress nuclear energy's fragile foundation, therefore concealing the true cost of nuclear power.

A nuclear power plant has a lifetime of 40 years, (according to the government although they have not yet built a plant which has lasted even 30 years) then it must be "decommissioned." The decommissioning of one such plant in California already has cost the taxpayer almost twice the amount paid to build the plant.

We feel it is time the public to told the truth about nuclear energy. An ignorant and uninformed citizenry cannot be expected to make an intelligent judgement concerning the issues of nuclear power.



'IF IT MAKES YOU FEEL ANY BETTER, I'M TELLING EVERYONE I EXPECT A HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE...OK?'

Diary from a slow October:

Russell Baker

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Paid \$2 at the supermarket today for a box of Grape Nuts. Reminded of Christmas, 1936, when a rich relative gave Aunt Pat \$100 as a Xmas present. Entire family stunned. Great debate: Should they buy a house with the hundred bucks or go to Europe? Nowadays Aunt Pat could convert it to 50 boxes of Grape Nuts. Enough for everybody to eat Grape Nuts for breakfast every day for 50 weeks. Why would anybody name anything Grape Nuts?

Went with Pomeroy to the supermarket and pay 97 cents for two heads of cabbage. If Aunt Pat didn't want Grape Nuts she could have bought 206 cabbages and had enough money left over to weigh herself seven times and buy a Hearst newspaper. Great Hearst newspapers in those days. Full of Marion Davies and outraged anti-vivisectionist

editorials with whole words capitalized at random. "Would YOU subject LOVELY Marion DAVIES to the HORRORS of VIVISECTION?"

I paid a dollar for four newspapers. Editorial writers, columnists, analysts all very testy. Think Carter ought to be at his desk in Washington dealing with Middle East problem, which is absolutely hopeless and getting worse, as usual. Not clear why Carter can cope with hopeless problems better at Washington desk than on distant steamboats.

Pomeroy and I had some drinks. After two martinis, Pomeroy told me how great I was. I didn't want to agree out loud because it might get his dander up and get me a punch in the nose, so I told him he was even greater than I was, but he demurred. Pomeroy is one of the last gentlemen. I made him a third martini, but the women

came and made us eat something, which spoiled a very promising evening.

Went with Pomeroy to the wine shop to pay \$9 for \$2 wine and Pomeroy showed me a station wagon made in Germany. "That thing costs \$24,000" he said.

"That's not so much" I said. "Basically, it's just 12,000 boxes of Grape Nuts."

Carlyle dropped in full of self-approval after nude swimming. Told him I had just returned myself from nude tennis. He was shocked. Told him that, what's more, I was going nude bicycling just before tea time but proposed to do some nude smoking immediately and asked him to join me in cigars.

Carlyle saw that I was merely playing the fool and went off to tell Pomeroy about the exultation of being bare in the surf. I filled a bowl with Grape Nuts, stripped in the bathroom, got into a hot tub and enjoyed some nude eating.

Letters:

PROBE lectures

To the Editor:

This week, a group of speakers from PROBE ministries will be on campus conducting a Christian Update Forum. These speakers are scheduled as guest lecturers in several classrooms.

Many people at Tech are apprehensive about having so-called "religious" speakers in the classes. This apprehension has intensified in light of the suit filed recently by the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union against the Lubbock Independent School District to ban religious exercises in Lubbock schools.

I think the intent of the forum has been misunderstood. The purpose of the forum is NOT to convert students to any particular religious belief, but "to enhance the goal of higher education by presenting valid Christian perspectives on a variety of issues."

The viewpoints are academically sound, and the speakers are well qualified to address the different topics. Four of the six speakers have Ph.D.s, and all are experienced classroom lecturers.

This is not the first time the Christian Update Forum has come to a secular university. The speakers have visited many campuses and have received letters from

professors of all backgrounds who were favorably impressed by the presentations.

John W. Bohnstedt, history professor at California State University wrote the following to one of the forum speakers:

"There is no good reason why faculty members in secular institutions should hesitate to open their classrooms to the Christian Update Forum. I say this because (the) presentation did not contain any crude attempt at indoctrination. As an agnostic, I believe in being open-minded. Certainly our students get plenty of exposure to the anti-Christian point of view. Why should they not be exposed to the Christian point of view?"

The question is not whether or not the forum speakers give "religious lectures." Clearly, they do not. The question is one of academic freedom which is the basis of education in the university.

The process of academic freedom involves student exposure to as many ideas about a subject as possible so that he can rationally process the ideas and form his own opinions about what he believes to be true.

A Christian world view is certainly as valid as any other world view and deserves as much consideration as the others. But, in many instances, the Christian world view has

been neglected.

Ironically, it has been neglected in many of the classrooms of the university — the institution founded on the principle of academic freedom.

Since high school, students have studied Marxism, though very few professors in this country would encourage their students to convert to the Marxist way of thinking. A sociology professor may speak about polygamy, but that doesn't mean he believes his students should become polygamists.

Like any professor, the forum speakers are in the classroom to inform students, not to persuade them into any particular way of thinking.

Man has a will and a mind of his own, and his ability to evaluate and choose his own perception of life and truth is what makes him human.

Our full potential as humans will be limited if our choices are limited, because we might be deprived of the one option that we would choose to call truth. If we are not exposed to as many of the options as possible, we will not be truly educated.

Joan E. Reed
4408 21st no. 2

'EBORP' group

To the Editor:

I'm very glad the group by Garry Trudeau

called "PROBE" is so firm in its disavowal of sectarian religious purpose. That means, I'm sure, that it will be eager to co-sponsor an important project. To wit: some speakers will come to campus to make clear to our students, who have hitherto been left in the dark on this matter, why it is that the "Koranic alternative" is relevant to their studies, and vice-versa.

DOONESBURY



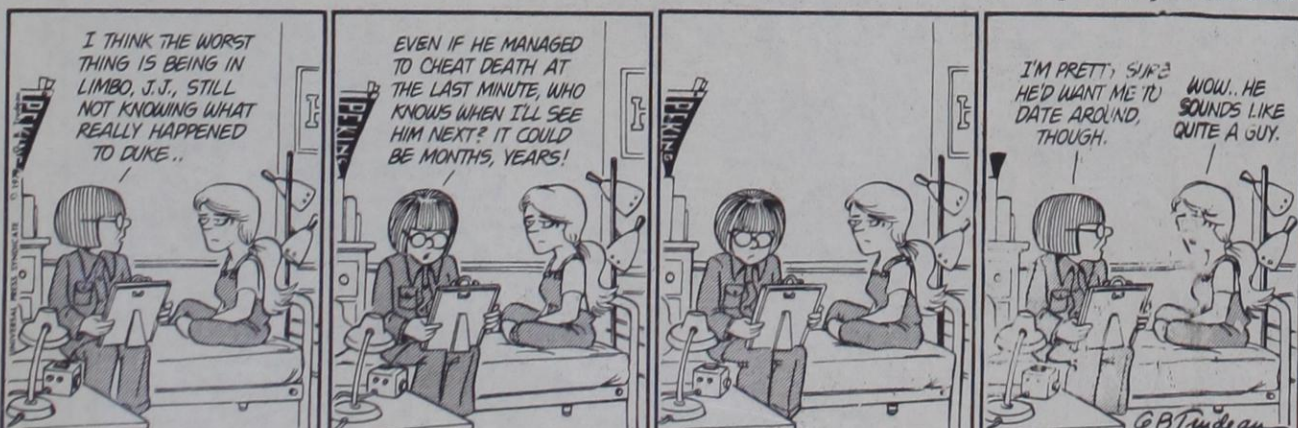
by Garry Trudeau

This of course has nothing to do with religion. The speakers will represent a group called "EBORP." They are totally non-sectarian: no particular ayatollah will be mentioned. You can support Sadat, maybe even Begin (see how tolerant "EBORP" is!), and still lend an ear. Faculty are of course not required to participate; for purely statistical purposes, however, "EBORP"

will jot down the names of those who don't seem to have a cooperative attitude.

In this regard, however, "EBORP" will be more generous than "PROBE": "EBORP" will allow recalcitrant faculty to watch while their names are jotted down. Many thanks in advance, fellow non-sectarians.

Tom McLaughlin
2115-D 51st



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-400)

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.

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

Editor Shauna Hill
News Editor Tod Robberson
Managing Editors Brenda Malone, Clay Wright
Sports Editor John Eubanks
Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
Copy Editor Lynda Stephenson
Reporters Joel Brandenberger
Dalene Nichols, Doug Nurse,
Tim O'Neill, Ann Savage, Karla Sexton
Sportswriters Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rember,
Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers Rommie McKeown, Donna Rivera
Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell

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.

Chinese student faces unique problems

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

When Nancy Chin first arrived at Tech, she immediately was impressed with how large the campus was because in her country she couldn't even find Lubbock on a U.S. map.

Many foreign students at Tech might have that

problem, but Nancy is unique among these foreign students. Nancy is the first Tech student to come from the People's Republic of China.

"People in Lubbock and at Tech were so very nice when I first came here, and they are still very friendly to me," Nancy said.

"I think Lubbock is so peaceful. Peking (Nancy's

home town) is very crowded and noisy; it is very beautiful here," she said.

Nancy said she chose to come to Tech after finishing her work at a music conservatory in China. Of 120 students that began musical studies there, she was one of seven to finish.

Because of the difficult work there, Tech seems rather easy

to her at the moment, she said.

"Right now, in my early studies, Tech is very easy compared to my study in China. I'm sure it will get more difficult as time goes by," she said.

Nancy already has been recognized for her achievements at Tech. Two weeks into the fall semester, she won a scholarship for her

piano playing abilities.

She said she was grateful for the financial help, because when a student leaves China to study in another country, he or she is financially alone.

The Chinese government allows a person to take only \$35 with them so Nancy has to rely on relatives in the United States to provide support for

her stay at Tech.

Finances aren't her only problems, though. She admits she still has trouble with the English language.

"I try to speak English everywhere I go," Nancy said. "Sometimes I just have problems with the language. I know what I want to say, but I just can't find the words to express myself."

She said most of the professors on campus who have any knowledge of Chinese have been helping her with her English by constantly speaking it to her and teaching her American slang.

Nancy said she has found another group of people to help her too. That help is from members of the Chinese Student Association, a group of students from the Taiwan (Republic of China).

Despite the political differences between the two countries, the students have been "very eager" to make sure Nancy doesn't have any major problems at Tech.

"We come from two different countries, but most of the students from Taiwan treat me very well," Nancy said. "They are eager to give me any help I need, and they try to show me the American way of life."

Adjusting to the "American way of life" has been something of a problem for Nancy because she really wasn't sure what to expect. "When I first decided to come to the United States, I

expected it to be a very, very rich country. When I got here, it was much richer than I ever expected."

One of the things Nancy had trouble adjusting to was the habit of paying taxes on everything. She said she was just not used to most of a government's operating budget coming from taxes.



Chin

Despite liking America, she said she is critical about some American's habits connected with the rich life.

"America is a very wasteful country. Over in China, we have to conserve many things Americans take for granted."

"For instance, in America people throw paper away and think nothing of it. Over in China, there are no paper napkins or anything like that. People use a sheet of paper until it is completely full." Nancy also said Americans

are wasteful with clothes.

"Here, fashions come and go almost every year. In China, a person might keep a set of clothes for up to 13 years."

Nancy said she believes Americans have a well-balanced lifestyle in the family setting.

"It seems like from Monday to Friday, everyone here works and then on Saturday, they watch some sporting event. On Sundays, the family goes to church and then watches Disney."

With all of her studies and work adjusting to America, Nancy might find little time to be homesick, but she said she still is.

"I really miss my family and eating Chinese food. Our food over there is so much different from what Americans call Chinese food. In China, we pick all of our vegetables fresh; no food is frozen."

"Eating Chinese food here would be like an American going to Hong Kong to get a McDonald's hamburger," Nancy said.

Even now, Nancy said she is beginning to think about the future and what she will do when she graduates from Tech.

"For now, I'm just planning to go back to China and teach people all I know about playing the piano, and a little of what I learned about America."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

UC Programs
University Center Programs is sponsoring a weekend excursion to Wurstatfest, New Braunfels, Nov. 9-11. Interested students can obtain information through the Travel Committee. Only 44 reservations are open. Cost is \$62.50.

UC Programs Council
There will be a sneak preview of the opera "Faust" at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Room CV of the University Center for anyone interested. Call Betty Boyce, Fine Arts Committee, 742-3621 for more information.

A&S Council
Members of the Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 130, Holden Hall. For additional information, call Lee White at 742-6079.

Homecoming
Applications for Homecoming Queen and parade floats will be available until 5 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Saddle Tramp Office, second floor, of the University Center. All organizations are invited to apply.

The Continuum
Members of Continuum, an organization of students over 25, should bring their lunch to the Second Tuesday Luncheon today from noon until 1 a.m. in the conference room across from 143 in the Administration Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Morrow on "Careers in Home Economics." Call Jodie Morris at 742-2192.

TSEA
All delegates from the Texas

Student Education Association who will attend the district convention must meet at 6:30 tonight in Room 235 of the Administration Building. All other persons wishing to get membership applications should do so after the meeting. For more information, call Christy Luckey at 742-6124.

Slavic Club
An organizational meeting will be held at 4402 10th St., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to plan for the Oct. 13 dinner and social.

Pre-Med Society
All Pre-Medical Society members will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Guest speakers will headline the event. Call Marc Brooks, 743-3522.

AIEE
Members of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Guest speaker will be from Fisher Control. Anyone who has not paid for the field trip must do so at the meeting. Call Suzanne Bates, 797-6350, for additional information.

Jr. Panhellenic
The Junior Panhellenic will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Delta Gamma Lodge. Executive officers will meet at 4:15 p.m. Call Kathy Rix, 799-0663.

Angel Flight
Members of ANF, AAS and SWS will conduct a skating party from 8 to 10 p.m. today at Roll Arena. All pledges and actives are also invited. Call Paula at 742-7064.

Mortar Board
Members of the Mortar Board will meet Wednesday night at Becky Morris and Wendy Motlone's apartment, No. 306, 4110 17th Street. Participants are to wear their T-shirts. BYOT for Ivy Pal.

Ag. Eco. Association
Members of the Agriculture Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building. There will be a speaker, and the discussion will concern the trip and other business. Call Craig Means at 744-0078.

L.O.S.T.
The Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet at 6 tonight in Room 226 of Holden Hall. All members interested in attending the El Paso meet Nov. 17 should be at this meeting.

Tech Broadcast Journalism Association
All Broadcast Journalism majors are invited to meet with the Tech Broadcast Journalism Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Livestock Arena. All members are urged to attend.

Texas Tech Association of Biologists
All graduate students in biological sciences are invited to meet with TT Association of Biologists at 8 tonight in Room 102 of the Biology Building. Semester dues of \$1 will be collected.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 6:30 tonight at Furr's Cafeteria in the Town & Country Shopping

Center

Wesley Foundation
The Noon Discussion Group will meet at 12:30 today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. For more details, call 742-8749.

Student Organizations
All student organizations need to register in the Student Life Office in Room 163 of the Administration Building to be recognized by the University.

Project Assist
Project Assist will hold a tutoring workshop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Blue Room in the UC. This meeting is for all students who are working or have applied to be a tutor in the Project Assist program. Tutors need to sign up in Room 163 of the Administration Building, if they plan to attend. It is mandatory that tutors attend one workshop per semester so tutors are urged to attend. You will be paid for your time.

American Marketing Association
AMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 352 of the BA Building. There will be a guest speaker after plans for the symposium are discussed.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 157 of the BA Building.

Texas Students Education Association
Everyone is invited to meet with TSEA at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 353 of the Administration Building. The lecture will be on Chisembop. Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

Anyone interested in working with the Rape Crisis Center should call 743-RAPE by Thursday.

Tech Sailing Club
Anyone interested in participating in the Baylor Regatta must attend the meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 121 of the Math Building. All other interested students are urged to attend.

Pre Vet Society
All interested students are invited to meet with the Pre Vet Society at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 124 of the Animal Science Building. The meeting will move to Key Animal Clinic at 7 p.m.

Texas Tech Pistol Club
TT Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 7 of Holden Hall.

Speech Comm. Club
Speech Communications will sponsor an organizational meeting for a Speech Comm. club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 262 of the Mass Communications Building.

Outing Club
The Outing Club will meet at 8 tonight in Room 55 of the BA Building. Plans for the trip to Endless Cave in New Mexico will be discussed.

UC Programs
UC Programs will present the "World At Large" with a program on "The Mexican Oil Spill and Present U.S. Mexico Relations" by Dr. Roberto Bravo and Dr. Neale Pearson at 7:30 tonight in the Lubbock Room of the UC. There will be a question and answer period afterwards.

FRYE
for men & women
REDWOOD LEATHER
2402 Broadway
762-5328

MUMMEN SCHANZ
UC Cultural Events
Oct. 11 8:15 P.M. Center Theatre
Tickets at UC Ticket Booth 742-3610
Reserved Seats TTU Students \$5 \$4 \$3
Others \$10 \$8 \$6
sponsored by UC Cultural Events

Edwards electronics & Cannon-TLS
TRANSLINEAR SYSTEMS
Introduce the second generation Cannon-TLS systems: five progressive new high fidelity speakers engineered for high efficiency, accurate imaging and acoustic flexibility.
You don't need to own a stack of high powered electronics to appreciate a Cannon-TLS system. All five Cannons are remarkably efficient; in fact, an amplifier with as little as 18 watts per channel can comfortably drive the largest Cannon-TLS system to room-filling volume. Yet each Cannon is built to handle high-wattage equipment as well, always delivering clear, crisp, precise reproduction of even the most complex musical waveforms.
Hearing the music is one thing, but *feeling* it also is another — and all five Cannon-TLS systems incorporate critically designed low frequency support systems engineered to optimize output down into the lower bass registers. Each of the Cannon three-way systems utilize a passive radiator that is effectively driven by the woofer's backwave — energy that is simply wasted in conventional acoustic suspension designs.
Another Cannon advantage is control. Most loudspeakers are designed to reproduce sound in a certain, predetermined way. Some are strong on bass, for rock music; some accentuate the midrange, for greater emphasis on vocals; and others offer "flat" response, preferred for classical music. Unfortunately you can't adjust these "pre-set" speakers because the sound is designed into the drivers themselves. They sound the way they sound, and that's that.
But Cannon-TLS gives you a choice. The linear, neutral drivers in all five Cannons are augmented by precision rotary controls which enable you to alter the response contour of your speakers to compensate for imperfections in listening room acoustics. We think of Cannon-TLS systems as the tunable speakers.
Attention to every detail, from the finest exterior to the silky flat black front baffle, reflect the quality of each Cannon-TLS system. Listen critically to a pair of Cannons. Put them through their paces. We're confident they'll speak for themselves.

IT TAKES NERVE TO BREAK NEW GROUND.
The surveys are complete, the reports have been filed, the equipment and crew have been assembled. Now you're finally going to find out if there really is oil down there.
Oil exploration is not for the faint of heart. To make it you have to be an innovative thinker who is not afraid to look for uncommon solutions; new methods of locating the oil and gas we need to satisfy the demands of a growing industrial society. There is no place here for those who are married to the ideas and methods of yesterday. Certainly, we value experience, but only when it is used to lead us to new and better ways of doing the job.
Petro-Lewis Corporation is an independent oil and gas producer, headquartered in Denver, Colorado. We're not one of the giants, but the type of people we're looking for aren't the sort who are happy having their work hidden in a giant company anyway. We are big enough to be financially stable and provide good pay and benefits. Most important, we can offer the innovative thinker a place to translate new ideas into action.
If you are the sort who dreams big dreams and is ready to make them become reality, why not contact us? We have a place for your talent and energy. Please contact your Campus Placement Office to set up an interview appointment.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
October 12
PETRO LEWIS
Oil & Gas Producers
Energy Center One • 717-17th Street • P.O. Box 2250 • Denver, Colorado, 80201 • (303) 620-1000
...WE ARE BREAKING NEW GROUND EVERY DAY!

Bring this coupon in for \$100 to \$200 savings on a Pair of Cannon Speakers
Expires Oct. 31, 1979
Edwards electronics
OPEN 10-6 Monday-Saturday
EASY LAYAWAY PLAN
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
34TH & FLINT 797-3365



Study

Chat Leong and Cory Boltz take advantage of Monday's warm temperatures to work on their projects for an art class. Monday's high temperature was a record-high 98 degrees.

Today, the temperature is expected to reach into the low 70s after an overnight low in the upper 40s.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Congress, like autumn, turns red

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's something about October. The leaves begin to turn color, the nights grow nippy and congressional tempers get short.

No one is sure why nastiness seems to creep into House and Senate debates this time of year.

In even-numbered years, October signals the approach of Election Day when voters tend to display an unpleasant ability to recall the wrong votes, the embarrassing speeches. But in odd-numbered years like this one, when no one is up for reelection, the October blahs are harder to understand.

Whatever the reason, this

year is proving one of the testiest in memory.

The House and Senate are at war over the congressional pay issue. And when they're not saying nasty things about the House, senators are snapping at each other.

During a recent session Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., interrupted a roll call to make a brief appeal for support of his strategy on the pay raise legislation

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., shot out of his seat: "Can a senator make a speech in the middle of a vote?"

"No," replied Byrd, aware that it was a clear violation of the rules.

The strongest Senate "rule" is the elaborate courtesy members display toward one another. The favored form of address is "the distinguished senator from wherever" — even if the speaker thinks his colleague's only distinguishing characteristic is his abysmal ignorance.

Once again, Goldwater and Byrd tossed aside pretensions at politeness when Byrd wanted permission to offer an

amendment to the pay raise bill, a move that could be blocked by the objection of any senator.

"I object," said Goldwater, while Byrd was in mid-sentence.

"Will the senator allow me to finish?" asked the majority leader.

"I do not have to explain it," replied Goldwater. "I object."

On yet another occasion, Byrd clashed with Sen. Jesse

Helms, R-N.C., over the difference between "implied" and "inferred."

"You are saying I implied something," said Helms. "I implied nothing. I stated facts and conclusions. The senator can infer anything he pleases. There is a difference between implied and inferred."

"I learned that in high school," said Byrd. "It does not show," retorted Helms.

Money problems trouble government

WASHINGTON (AP) — With much of the federal government technically broke and government paydays fast approaching, Congress will begin searching today for a solution to the internal dispute that has blocked approval of new financing.

The House Appropriations Committee scheduled a meeting this afternoon to decide how to resolve its continuing battle with the Senate over the controversial issues of a congressional pay raise and government financing of abortions.

The House and Senate have been unable to agree on those

provisions, which were attached to an emergency money bill needed to keep the government fully functioning after the new fiscal year began Oct. 1.

As a result of the impasse, several major government departments are struggling by on funds left over from the previous fiscal year.

Sources indicated the House might pass its own version of the needed emergency money bill rather than take the Senate version to the floor.

The Senate bill contains more liberal language on federal funding of abortions than the House wanted.

Ed and Lorraine Warren, investigators of supernatural events, will speak on "The Amityville Horror" at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 18 in the University Center Theatre.

Warren, one of seven leading demonologists in the United States, is head consultant for The Psychic Research Institute in Hamden, Conn., for parapsychology and demonology.

Mrs. Warren is a clairvoyant who has used her talents in many of the couple's investigations. The Warren's most famous case, "The Amityville Horror," is about a family's 28-day stay in an old house. George and Kathy Lutz and their three children claimed they experienced and saw indescribable occurrences such as unknown voices, ghostly creations and levitations.

The Lutz's story has been publicized in a best-selling book and a movie.

The Warrens also have investigated sightings of Bigfoot in the United States and the Lock Ness Monster in Scotland. Another case involved a 13-year-old girl who allegedly was physically assaulted by the spirit of an 18-year-old rapist who had been fatally shot by police.

Warren has been interested in demonology and ghosts since he was five-years-old when he lived in a house supposedly haunted by a previous owner. Mrs. Warren has been clairvoyant since childhood. Originally artists, the Warrens became involved with the supernatural after an overnight visit at a haunted house.

Because of their adventures, the investigators have had a nationally-

syndicated column, two weekly television programs and appeared on other shows. They also have taught courses concerning the psychic world at several high schools and colleges in Connecticut.

The lecture at the UC will consist of a discussion of their numerous cases and photographs of ghostly apparitions and possessed people.

It time permits during their visit to Lubbock, the Warrens may investigate a haunted house in the city.

Tickets for the talk are available at the UC Ticket Booth. Cost is \$2 for Tech students with ID cards, \$2.50 with faculty-staff ID's and \$3 for the general public.

Those wishing further information about the Warren Lecture should call 742-3610.

Markham Style Innovator Shop



Markham Hairstylists-2110 Broadway
HAIR STYLES, PERMANENTS FOR MEN & WOMEN
Two Convenient Locations

765-8248
2110 BROADWAY
4 BLOCKS FROM TECH

The Head Hunters



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

Pizza Express

SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON
2 FREE 32 oz. Fountain Drinks (reg. 76¢ each)
with the purchase of any 16" Pizza (except cheese)

Must Order Drinks With Pizza

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA PLEASE GOOD MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY

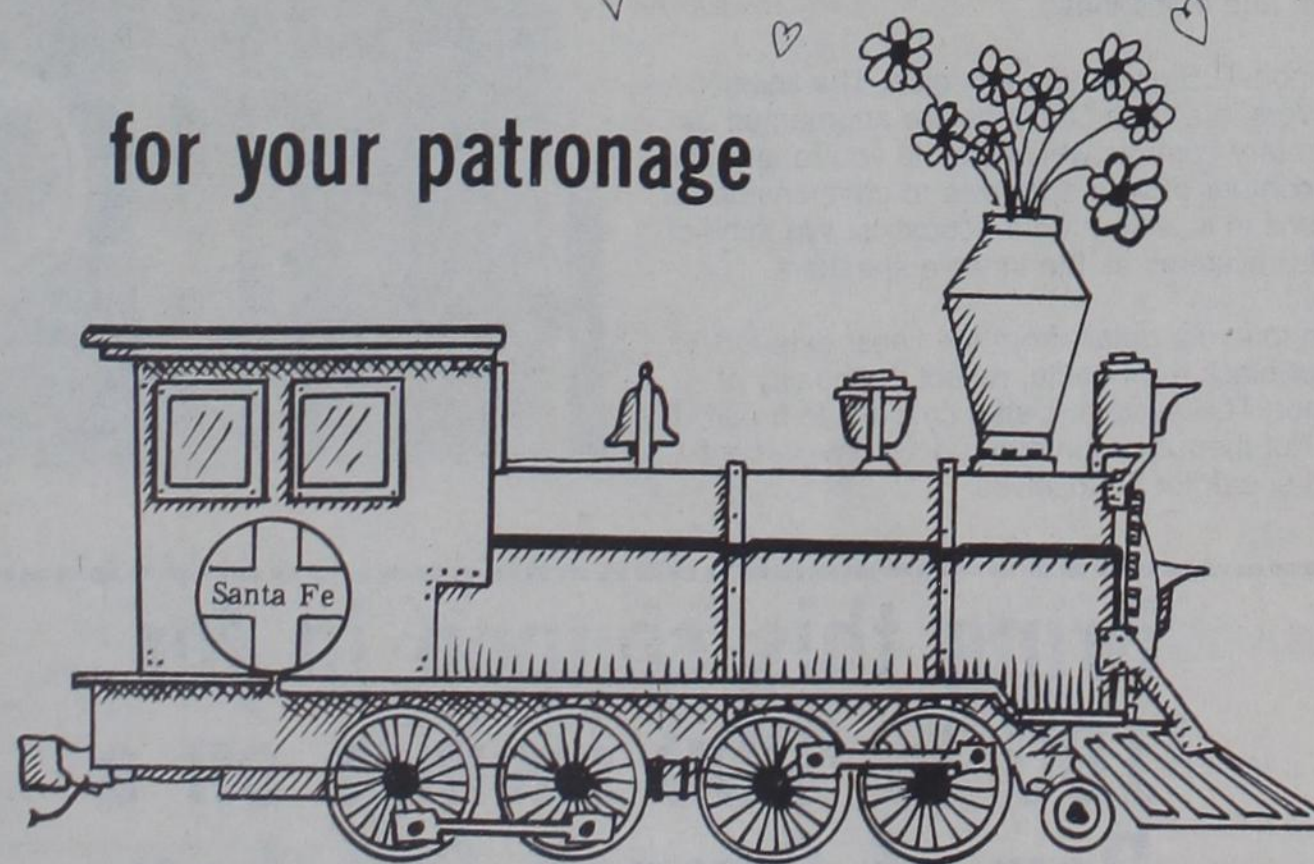
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1979

STORE NO. 1: 2227 - 19th Street, 747-8888
STORE NO. 2: 3192 Slide Road, 792-8888
STORE NO. 3: 3331 - 70th Street, 793-3323

THANK YOU LADIES

for your patronage



PULL IN ON TUESDAY NIGHTS FROM 10:00PM until CLOSING FOR 50¢ BAR DRINKS & 50¢ BEER

Santa Fe Station 401 Ave. Q

Lasers may help detect evidence

A suspect in a hypothetical two-year-old murder case, smug in the belief that time has eroded the evidence may soon find himself confronted with his fingerprints on the murder weapon.

The handgun had not been found for several days after the crime had been committed and all traces of fingerprints had escaped recapture by conventional methods.

But a Tech physics professor is successfully researching the use of lasers in detecting latent fingerprints.

E. Roland Menzel has been experimenting with laser detectors as a sideline since 1976 when he was working as a physicist for the Xerox Corporation in Ontario, Canada. Since that time, his research has been used by the FBI, the Army Criminal Investigations Division, and Ontario law enforcement agencies to find prints on articles.

Menzel joined the Tech physics faculty this fall.

The conventional fingerprint detection method involves dusting an article and photographing revealed

prints. However, if prints are not dusted within a few days, prints will "fade away."

In reality, according to Menzel, they just dry out to the extent that the dusting powder will not stick to them. There are conventional methods that do reveal old prints, but they suffer limitations.

In his research Menzel shot a singular bluish-green argon laser beam through a lens and onto a previously handled article. He then viewed the article through a filter and observed the fluorescent prints. The filter and lens are used for protective reasons.

The purpose of the laser detector, however, is not to simplify the detection process, but to detect prints in instances when police have no hope of finding a fingerprint,

Menzel said. The oldest prints Menzel has been able to photograph so far are from some books that have not been touched since he was an undergraduate 10 years ago.

The Tech professor is currently awaiting a research grant from the federal government. Upon receiving the grant, he said he hopes to begin a research program that will enable him to find a relationship between the fluorescent colors of the fingerprints and their age. If there is a relationship, it will add a "whole new dimension to detective work," said Menzel.

The professor sees some problems, however. Certain factors, such as temperature and humidity, could have an effect on the success of his

research. If the research, which will take approximately one-and-a-half years to complete, is successful, Menzel said he will give his findings to law enforcement agencies and the general public.

He has already written several articles about his findings and a book, "Fingerprint Detection with Laser," soon to be published.

Since Menzel began his new position at Tech, he has not had time to move his laboratory to Lubbock. But when he does, Tech could even become a training ground for detectives working with laser detectors to find fingerprints.

Menzel received the Ph.D. degree from Washington State University. He is an instructor in general physics and quantum mechanics.

BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE

SPECIAL 1/4 CHICKEN DINNER \$2.10 offer good thru Oct. 19

French Fries, Cole Slaw & Crispy Puffs

USSELL'S CHICKEN & FISH 3605 50th 799-8855

KEYPUNCH - PROGRAMMING - DATA PROCESSING SERVICES

Contact - **GenSys**

Convenient to campus
Fast-Accurate-Dependable

2215 University 763-6049

The New Owners of

The Hair Co.

formerly Shangrila Beauty Salon

Welcomes You to Their Salon



OWNERS: Marilyn Porter Sue Duncan

Staff: Jenell Massey, Marilyn Crews, Rhonda Cooper, Sylvia Ewing, T. J. Skipworth, Jackie Davidson

8211 A Indiana 792-2040

HONG LOU RESTAURANT

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

Now we are serving **ECONOMICAL COMBINATION LUNCH** for only \$2.25 from Monday thru Saturday which includes Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Ice Tea (only) and a choice of one 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

LUBBOCK, TX • GAINESVILLE & TAMPA, FL. AND VISALIA, CAL.

GORDY'S

SUB SHOPS

1003 University (Bromley Hall) 747-1530

Open 7 Days

"Subs are OUR business, our ONLY business" —accept no SUBstitutes—

WE DELIVER! 747-1530

ORIGINALLY SUPER SUB SHOP OF ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. & MIAMI, FLA.

The Clash: just rock 'n' roll

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

The Clash may be labeled a punk band, but the group doesn't play punk music. Just rock 'n' roll.

Watching the Clash perform Sunday night at Rox was almost like traveling back in time 20 years. To the early days of rock 'n' roll.

The audience wasn't seated at Rox, in Lubbock, Texas. Instead it was transported to England. To Liverpool, or to a grimy London suburb. And the band's name wasn't the

Clash. The group had names like the Beatles, the Rolling Stones or the Animals.

And these bands played their rock 'n' roll with a raw ferocity that hadn't yet been mellowed by recording contracts or commercial successes.

That was the Clash show Sunday night. The band still plays with that kind of intense ferocity. The Clash's music isn't even slightly tinged with mellowness.

The band's music contains the power, simplicity and

drive of early rock 'n' roll. Yet somehow it captures a more sophisticated message than the love songs of the early '60s.

This searing music doesn't lend itself to perfection, however. But it wouldn't be rock 'n' roll if it were perfect.

The Clash's show Sunday at Rox wasn't perfect. Too many times, the Joe Strummer's vocals were inaudible, making it difficult to understand any of the lyrics.

Garbled lyrics were insignificant compared to the sheer energy of the Clash's show. The band never faltered, alternating bone-crushing rock 'n' roll songs with some off-the-wall songs.

"Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" was an example of an unusual number the band performed. The usual haunting, folksy melody disappeared, only to be

replaced by an eerie-sounding melody that sounded as if it were coming from inside a tunnel.

Like so many of the Clash's tunes, the song became a political anthem. "Johnny" wasn't coming home from the Civil War. This Johnny had fought in the final war, a war from which there probably would be no return. The winding, sad strains of the song echo that despair.

The Clash's on stage appearance also reflects that despair. Bur in a totally different manner. The band seems to know about poverty and the street. But instead of wallowing in the knowledge, Clash members seemed poised to strike back.

The arrogance with which the band plays on stage evidences itself in the member's movements, guitar playing, and even the way

each man sings into the microphone.

"Clash City Rockers," which seems to be the group's anthem song, echoed that defiance and arrogance. The band members stood on stage during the tune, at times jumping with energy, playing invigorating, cutting rock 'n' roll.

None of the Clash members have that striking stage presence of a Mick Jagger. But the band doesn't need to depend on one member. The Clash is a unit. And as such, it makes some of the best rock 'n' roll around.

Another band is depending less and less on one member.

Joe Ely is still the focal point of the Joe Ely Band's show. But the musicians in his band are becoming more important on stage through their solos. The best part about seeing Ely live are these

improvisational instrumental breaks during the show.

The band played one of its best sets Sunday night. Ely shied away from the more country tunes he sometimes plays, and stuck to an energetic, infectious rock 'n' roll that led perfectly into the Clash's blistering music.

These two music combined in a final and powerful encore.

Watching this number, one almost felt as if he was watching the Joe Ely Band perform on the road.

It wasn't as if Joe was playing in Lubbock, his home town.

Instead, it seemed almost as if Ely had just made another stop on a tour and he was facing a new, totally different audience.

Because of that situation, Ely played at a higher level — even higher than his regular high quality. His band members, especially Ponti Bone and Jesse Taylor, added their individual licks in a manner which added fullness to each Ely tune.

Perhaps the bands have been playing the same encore in each of the stops on the Texas leg of the Clash tour. Maybe the performance was rehearsed. That didn't matter.

All the excitement generated by a spontaneous performance of musicians who love to play was present during the three-song encore. Ely and Strummer traded-off vocals while the band provided a resounding background for the tuneless, yet excited voices.

And it is this excitement, without any labels, either punk or country — that makes true rock and roll performers. Ely and the Clash perform rock 'n' roll.



Photo by Mark Rogers



Ponti Bone
Ponti Bone has played an essential part in the Joe Ely Band's music since he joined the group. Sunday night at Rox, his accordion playing added interesting twists to rock 'n' roll. Bone will play with the Ponti Bone Band Sunday at Fat Dawg's.



Ely
Joe Ely played as if he were on another tour stop Sunday at Rox instead of just another night in Lubbock. The excitement necessary for good rock 'n' roll was generated by Ely and his band. Here Ely, plays acoustical guitar, something he has been doing more of lately.

Not punk
The Clash has been labeled a punk band. But it just plays rock 'n' roll. Here, a Clash member is pictured in a characteristic pose. The band played its rock in an aggressive, punchy style.

Keith's *The Upper Room*
professional hair design
for men and women

1/2 Price Haircuts
Let us help you do it in style.
call Leslie Smith for appointment
offer expires Oct. 24th
4933 Brownfield Hwy 792-2887

THE GREAT WALL
1625 University 747-1264

Lunch Special

1. Sweet & Sour Pork \$2.25
2. Beef Pepper Steak \$2.25
3. Sweet & Sour Chicken \$2.25
4. Chicken Hot Sauce (Hot Spice) \$2.25
5. Chicken Chow Mein \$2.25

(Above Served with Egg Roll and Fried Rice)

CURTAIN CALL

Music

Kenny Loggins, "Keep the Fire" on KTX-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.

The Tenenueque Brothers at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

Whiskey Drinking Music at Cold Water Country tonight through Saturday. No cover tonight and Thursday. Cover Wednesday is \$2 men, \$1 women. Joe Ely Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$4.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Civic Center Theatre.

Bobby Albright at the Red Raider Inn tonight. No cover charge. The Maines Brothers Wednesday through Sunday. No cover Wednesday and Thursday. Cover Friday and Saturday in \$2. Cover Sunday is \$1.

Doug Burdick at the Hilton tonight through Friday. No cover charge.

Texas Rain at Rox tonight and Wednesday. Cover is \$1. Big D Stuff Thursday through Saturday.

Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano, in a Lubbock Community Concert, Thursday. For more information, call the concert association at 799-2431.

Mother of Pearl at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover Thursday is \$2. Cover Friday and Saturday

is \$2.50. Ponti Bone Band Sunday. Cover is \$1.

Smokey Joe and the Cookers at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Heiress at the Silver Dollar Restaurant Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$1.

Eric Taylor at the UC Storm Cellar Friday. Admission is \$1 for Tech students with ID and faculty, \$2 for others.

Susan Schoenfeld, viola, at 8:15 Friday in a free faculty recital at the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Films

"Michael Katakis in Concert" (videotape), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Friday, in the UC west lobby.

"The Rare Breed," a

Cinematheque feature, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 for Tech students with ID.

"Days of Heaven" at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.

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.

Mummenschanz, a mime group, at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 for Tech students. For others, they are \$6, \$8 and \$10. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office and Hemphill-Wells.

"Twelfth Night," University Theatre, Oct. 12 through Oct. 17. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

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.

"Pins, Patterns, and People," a display of fabrics and patterns of the past, free at the Tech Museum from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Have a
"Killer" 19th
Billy DeNike

Pizza Express
30 MINUTE
FREE DELIVERY

MANN
FOX FOURPLEX
4215 19th St. - 797-3815
★★★★ Rating
'Soldier of Orange' 8:00
BLAKE EDWARDS
'10' 7:15
9:45
7:30-9:30 PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN
The In-Laws
YOUR LADDER 7:00
RIOTOUS ROLLICKING ROMP 9:00
MANN FOURPLEX
Slide Rd 1 Bldg. N. of 289 793-3344
ARE YOU READY FOR THE SUMMER?
BILL NEUBURN
MEATBALLS... 7:20-9:20
BUTCH & SUNDANCE 7:10
THE EARLY DAYS 9:10
AUDIENCES WILL EMPLOY CHERISH 7:30
9:30
BREAKING AWAY
The Muppet Movie 7:00
9:00
FREE PARKING

\$1.99 Gulf Popcorn Shrimp

- Shrimp
- Hush Puppies
- Fries - Hot Puffs
- Cocktail Sauce

RIVER SMITH'S CHICKEN & CATFISH

Expires 10-31-79
W/COUPON 50th and Quaker 4th & Ave. U

CIVIC CENTER INN
Cordially Invites You
To our Downtown Conference Room Lounge
You've enjoyed cocktails at our sister facility
The Lubbock Inn
Now discover our lounge at the Civic Center Inn

3:00-12 midnight
M-S
Happy Hour
4:00-6:30p.m. M-F

1202 MAIN AT
AVE. K

COLD WATER GIVES GOOD COUNTRY
Tonight - Tecate 50¢
(12 oz. cans) Mexico's Finest - NO COVER -
DANCE ALL WEEK TO WHISKEY DRINKIN MUSIC

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JOE ELY
\$4.00 per person

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

COLD WATER Country
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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.

Strut your stuff!

No Cover Charge

Murphey voices opinion through films, music

Songwriter happy to be free of recording contract

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

Most public figures live in a semi-schizoid existence, in and out of the public eye (and demand), alternately hiding and exposing their private lives for the best possible publicity.

Entertainers are especially prone to this. But there are exceptions to every rule. Even in the music world.

Initially, Michael Murphey, songwriter and performer, impresses the observer as a very friendly but very private man. One who would give the reasoning behind some decisions only because they pertain to a subject that he cares about and doesn't want misunderstood — his music.

Murphey cares about his audience, too, an all too-rare quality for any artist, particularly one of Murphey's popularity. His interest lies in doing the projects and music that best suit himself and his fans, not necessarily in making the chart-buster albums and the dog-eat-dog tours that many groups suffer through for the fame and fortune that come with glitter rock.

"I've always got a little project going somewhere, and you can't relate them all to making money because that's

no fun," Murphey said in a recent combined interview with Lubbock media.

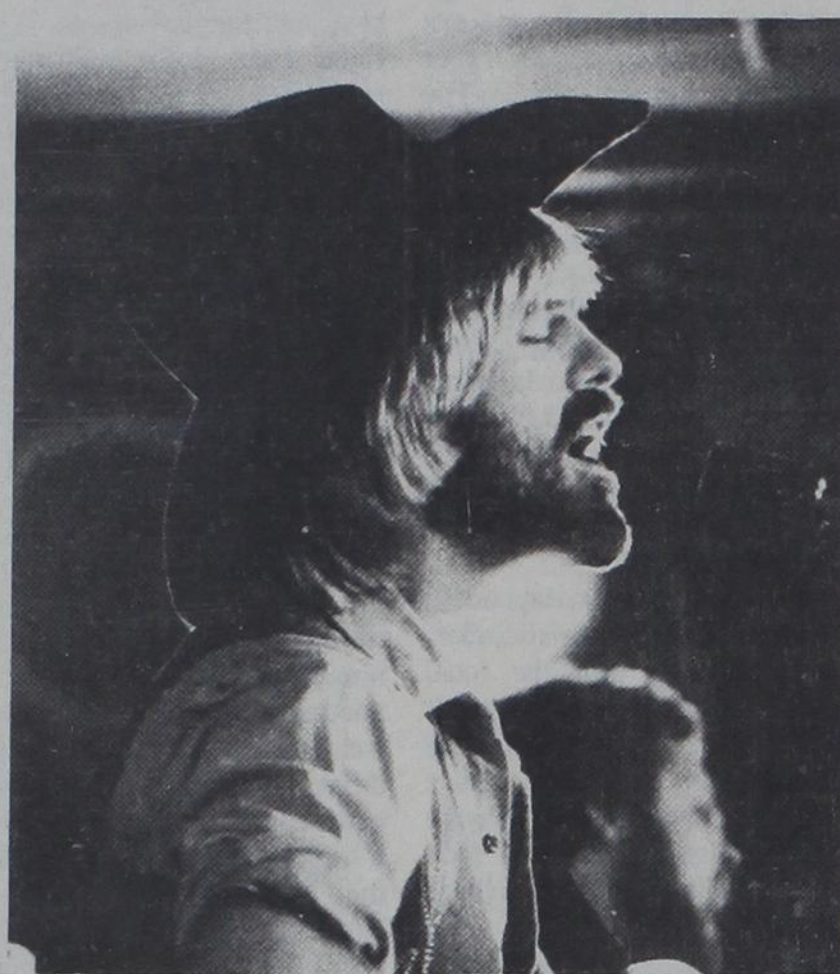
Fun is the essence . . . Murphey enjoys his music as much as his audience.

"The band is real happy," Murphey said. "But we don't want our lives to rise and fall on the fortunes of whatever new album we have out. I want people to come hear us because we're a good band. That's the way it used to be . . . that's the way it ought to go back to."

Presently, Murphey seems to have little interest in the position of his album, "Peaks, Valleys, Honky-Tonks and Albums," on the charts. After his recent break with CBS Records, Murphey is taking it easy and waiting further developments.

"I'm not actively seeking out any new deal with any other label right now," Murphey said. "The only thing I'm considering is the possibility of maybe starting my own label or putting out my own records."

Murphey still hasn't made definite plans for his next album or who will record it with him. The whole question of labels is up in the air, but



Michael Murphey

with the advice and suggestions of friends in the business, Murphey feels that he can make that decision when the time comes.

Since leaving CBS, Murphey has, if nothing else, more freedom to work on the projects he wants to do and

reject those he would rather not do. But he is not quite sure of his next move, Murphey explained that "once you get free, you almost never know where that's gonna lead you."

"It's really a lot like a divorce . . . you're each going in different directions so why not split up and take a new life," Murphey said concerning the break with CBS, after working seven years under contract to various record companies.

The idea of signing on for another seven year stint with a company did not appeal to Murphey because of the interference such a contract puts on those other projects outside his music. Murphey's outside interests, including a feature film that's in the works, would have been affected had he not been independent on the project.

"I now have the ability to get certain projects off the ground without a bureaucracy gumming up the works," Murphey said. "Like 'Hard Country', if I wasn't free of CBS, it would be a hell of a hard deal to put together."

Murphey has been working with writer Michael Caine on the script and dialogue of the film, "Hard Country" for about a month and a half.

"I didn't actually sit down and physically assemble the

script myself, but I will have a story credit and a dialogue credit," Murphey said. "I wrote a lot of the dialogue."

The film, like most of Murphey's songs, will be a story in music. "Hard Country" basically will deal with honky-tonks, a seemingly favorite subject of Murphey's. He hopes to cast some more prominent country music artists in the film so his audience can identify with the story. The script has already been accepted for filming.

"The director, David Green, will be traveling with us (the band)," Murphey said. "We'll be scouting locations here in Texas."

Green recently received an Emmy award for the TV movie, "Friendly Fire". Murphey's interest in film is not limited to the "Hard Country" project. He also wrote the music for the documentary, "The Divided Trail," which deals with the plight of the American Indian in urban America.

Murphey has been championing Indian rights for the years he's been in music through benefit performances and charities.

Murphey sees these outside projects as an outside release, but something he's not pressured into. His position as an entertainer gives him a readily available audience to hear his views.

"If you really want to involve yourself in a cause you believe in, you can find a way to have a voice in it," said Murphey.

Murphey admitted that he has "an automatic podium" every time he walks on stage, but then people sometimes "tend to take entertainers with a grain of salt," maybe lessening the effect of his statements.

"I can't be happy if the sum total of everything I did in my life added up to writing a bunch of songs that people dance, sang and listened to and selling a lot of new records," said Murphey. "I would want to feel that something else happened as a result of that, that could do some good somewhere."

Many of Murphey's songs are social comments on the native Americans situation.

"Geronimo's Cadillac," one of Murphey's encores, emphasizes the pride that is so characteristic of the Indian people.

In concert, Murphey drew the audience into the story aspect of the song to the point that one almost felt like sitting down and smoking a peace pipe with Geronimo and Murphey. This is true of most of Murphey's songs. It took virtually no effort on Murphey's part to get the entire audience on its feet with hands together, singing the chorus to "Geronimo".

The story song has been a Murphey trade mark; a vehicle that Murphey uses effectively to involve his listeners.

"What attracts me to songs is the story," said Murphey. "I wouldn't do it (write music)

just to make songs for people to dance to. That's a whole separate art in itself."

Murphey's million selling hit "Wildfire" is an example of the success with which Murphey proves his theory regarding public tastes and music forms.

"There will always be more dance music than story music because there will always be a greater desire to party than to sit around and listen to music," explained Murphey.

Behind the success of "Wildfire", Murphey saw the need of everyone to identify with symbols that represent their own feelings.

"The horse is probably one of the oldest symbols in man's mind, but it's a very organic kind of freedom," said Murphey. "The song Wildfire is about escaping from the

condition you're in to something else and that's a pretty universal theme."

The myth of escape that Murphey presents in "Wildfire" appeals to most people for the same reason that the Greek myth of Pegasus appeals. Murphey said that the ideals of freedom are deep-seated with the American public. He simply paralleled the Pegasus myth with Wildfire and set it in Nebraska.

Freedom applies to Murphey and his life. The whole concept seems to dictate his actions. One thing Murphey emphasizes is the fact that with his freedom he'll be taking things one at a time now.

One thing is certain. Michael Murphey is free to be Michael Murphey. Nowadays, that's not a bad position to be in.



'Mummenschanz'

Mimes offer human insight

It would be relatively safe to say that "Mummenschanz" is not a household word, but what it involves is mime, creative acting and unique insights to everyday life. "Mummenschanz" is a Swiss mime trio that will be in performance at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theatre, and will be sponsored by UC Cultural Events.

Calling "Mummenschanz"

mime could be misleading. The Philadelphia Daily News' drama critic Stuart Bykofsky said, "To call 'Mummenschanz' a mime show is to call the Mona Lisa a nice sketch. It is inventive, acrobatic, unique, intellectual but warmly human. . . I'll guarantee it will make you laugh. It's candy for the mind."

The performers — Mark Olsen, Mark Thompson and Claudia Weiss — utilize a minimum of ordinary materials to enhance their act. These materials include yarn, paper sacks, toilet paper and cardboard boxes. They do not use words or music. "Mummenschanz" has been providing this type of entertainment on Broadway for the last three years.

Through acting skills and gymnastic abilities, the group

create human emotions and experiences which critic Ernest Schier said are "original, clever and somehow naggingly familiar."

During the intermission of the performance the show actually continues with the performers following the audience into the auditorium and the lobby.

The unique situations the troupe creates include a jellyfish-like creature that bounces across the stage, a many-legged "caterpillar" that comes out and rolls out on its back and a green "clam" that opens up and snatches a piece of foam rubber "food" with its large tongue.

One of the most unusual scenes involves people with rolls of toilet paper as their facial features. The emotion of crying is related through extending the rolls which are the eyes of the person, and talking is related by extending the roll at the mouth.

Tickets for the unique show will be \$3, \$4 and \$5 for students with a Tech ID \$6, \$8 and \$10 for other. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Pizza Express
The Delivery

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

TONIGHT - KEG PARTY
PULL YOUR OWN - ALL YOU CAN HOLD-\$2.50

WEDNESDAY - LADIES NIGHT
THUR-SAT - MOTHER OF PEARL

25¢
3:30-4:30 DAILY
(Served in ICE COLD MUGS)

2408-4th St.
FAT DAWG'S

Classified Ads Dial
742-3384

UC FOOD SPECIALS

CAFETERIA — 2 REGISTERS — SMALL LINES

Tues. Oct. 9-Pork Chop Suey, rice & egg roll **\$1.29**
Thurs. Oct. 11-Tuna Noodle Casserole & sm. salad **\$1.29**

SNACK BAR

Tues. Oct. 9-Steak on Bun & onion rings **\$1.74**
Thurs. Oct. 11-HOAGIE & French fries **\$1.74**

NEWSSTAND-99¢ Bic Lighter FREE w/carton of cigarettes

Attention Seniors:

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER COMPANY

The nation's sixth largest electric utility will be conducting employment interviews

For these disciplines:

ENGINEERING	BUSINESS
B.S. — ELECTRICAL	B.B.A. — ACCOUNTING
B.S. — MECHANICAL	B.B.A. — FINANCE
B.S. — CIVIL	B.B.A. — MARKETING
B.S. — CHEMICAL	B.B.A. — MANAGEMENT
	B.B.A. — GENERAL BUSINESS
TECHNOLOGY	COMPUTER SCIENCE
B.S. — ELECTRICAL	B.S. — COMPUTER SCIENCE
B.S. — CONSTRUCTION	

MONDAY & TUESDAY
OCTOBER 15 & 16, 1979
Texas Tech University

For more information and available interview times contact your campus placement office

The Light company
Houston Lighting & Power

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

M. T. Robin, Recruiting Director
Houston Lighting & Power Company
P.O. Box 1700
Houston, Texas 77001
713/228-5035

AUDETTE BEAUTY SALON
A Full Line Beauty Salon

- Sculptured nails ● manicures ● pedicures ● facials ● tips/nails wrapping ● eyebrow/lash dyes

Early & Late Appointments
Walk-ins Welcome

795-6017 Tues.-Sat. 2409 34th

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

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)

Texas KARATE Institute
Men & Women

HEAD INSTRUCTOR - ANDY WHITE
U.S. Welterweight Champion

Recently seen on NBC Sports-World
SELF-DEFENSE, CONFIDENCE, CONDITIONING

"If you are willing to work, I can teach you the attitudes and techniques that have made me a champion. Give your Body Karate, and then if someone ask for it, give it to them."

For more information call or come by
2878 34th (34th & Elgin) 792-8097

Dockery pleased with special teams

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Tech's 21-20 victory over the Texas A&M Aggies, Saturday, was "special" for Tech head coach Rex Dockery.

"Probably the biggest area to give us the advantage in the game was our kicking teams or our special teams," said Dockery. "Blade Adams made three field goals which were critical."

Adams' field goals were very critical. He booted a 22-yard field goal in the first quarter, a 27-yarder in the second and a 42-yarder in the third. The Aggies were leading 20-9 by that time.

Adams' field goals kept the Raiders in the ballgame so that a fourth quarter comeback was possible. The kicks weren't the only factor that led to the Tech rally however.

"Maury (Buford) averaged 44 yards per punt and our special teams covered the punts extremely well," Dockery said. "We also had no bad snaps on the special teams."

Buford's punting improved greatly against the Aggies when compared to this performance against the Baylor Bears. His punts along with Adams' kick offs kept A&M out of field position constantly.

"I felt like the key to our game was our special teams. I felt like they performed very well and I felt like our players can see the difference when we do everything right in our kicking game," Dockery said.

Tech's kick coverage held the fleet Aggies to only 18 yards on punt and kick off returns. The Raiders' return squad, however, put the

Aggies on the defensive with fine returns that put Tech in good field position more than once.

"The punt return team set up one field goal and another touchdown could have set up by (Jim) Hart's return, but a penalty nullified it. It still gave us momentum."

Momentum was the key to Tech's fourth quarter comeback. That momentum carried over in critical situations such as third-down conversions which is a part of Tech's game that has been lacking all season.

"Our third-down offense has gotten better. I think last week against Baylor we were nine out of 20. This week we were 50 percent successful (7 of 14)," said Dockery.

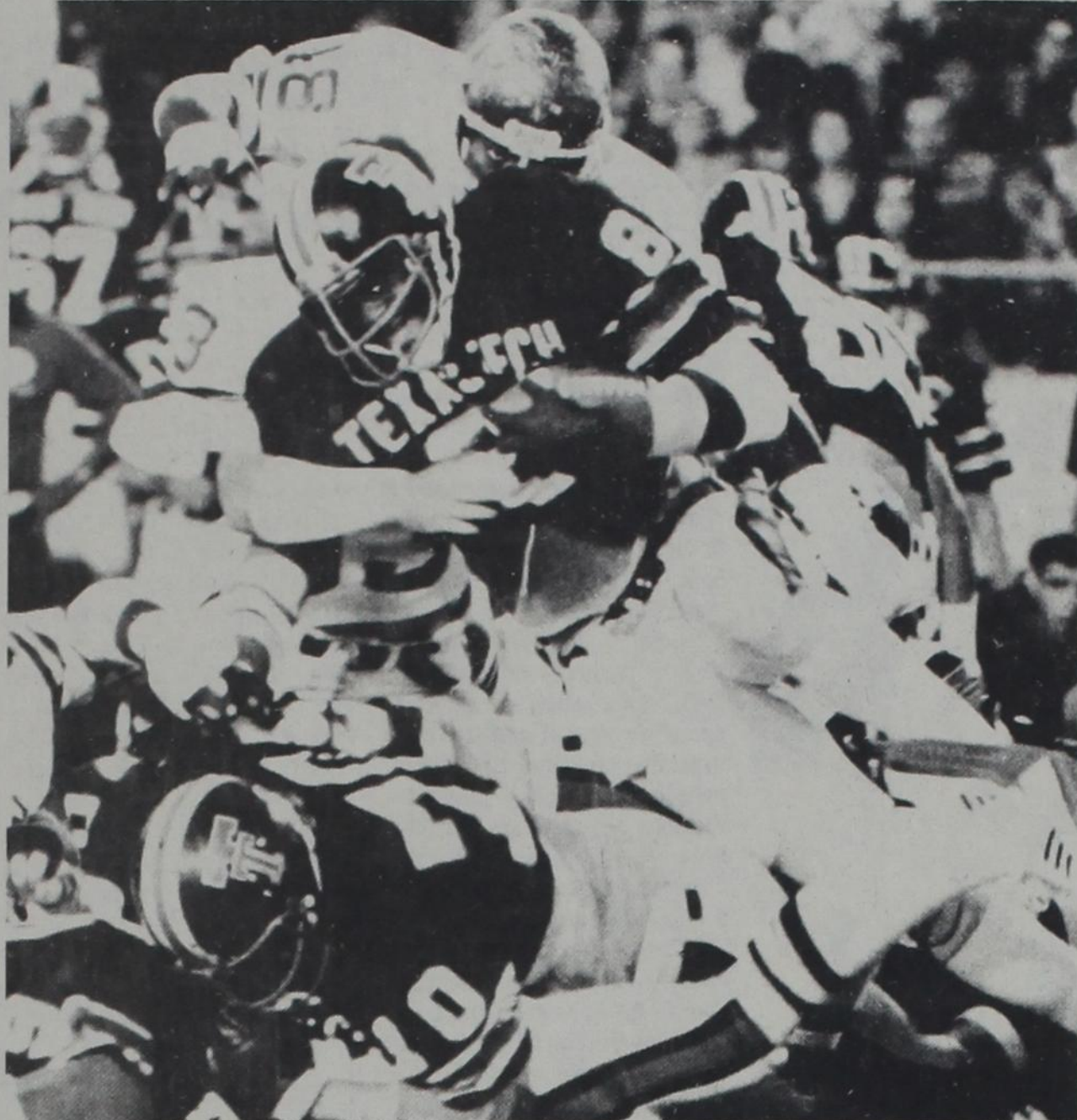
More importantly Tech was successful on five of its last six third-down situations. Tech's success on third-downs for the season is now 36 percent (27 of 75).

Bumps and bruises, a common occurrence after any football game, were evident in the Tech locker room after the Aggie encounter.

Among the bumps and bruises was one injury that could hurt the Tech offensive line in the near future.

Denny Harris, a sophomore center, suffered a foot injury that could put him out of action if it is broken rather than sprained. He was x-rayed Monday morning, but the results are unknown.

If he is put of action, David Joekel, a freshman from Arlington will replace him at center. Joe Walstad who opened the season at center will remain at the strong guard position.



Gotcha!

Photo by Richard Hallin

Texas A&M defenders corral Tech running back James Hadnot in action during the Raiders' 21-20 victory over the Aggies Saturday night at Jones Stadium. Hadnot picked up 111 yards in 29 carries, putting him

over the 600-yard mark in total yards gained rushing this season. Tech will face the Arkansas Razorbacks this Saturday at Jones Stadium at 2 p.m.

Abilene tournament

Tech captures doubles title

Tech women's tennis coach Mickey Bowes had reason to smile last weekend as all of his girls played well in the Abilene Halloween Tournament.

Bowes' 14-year-old daughter, Beverly, won the Women's Championship Singles Division, defeating Teresa Landry 6-2, 6-1 and teamed with Tech freshman Jill Crutchfield to stop Linda Hankins and Leslie Towery of Midland College 6-2, 6-2 in the doubles championship.

In the Women's Singles Division, Tech's Lesley Romley, a freshman from England, defeated Rhonda Awalt of Abilene 6-2, 6-2 in the

finals. Romley joined teammate Cathy Stringer, another freshman, to win the doubles finals.

The Championship Women's 21 division saw Raiders in the finals in both singles and doubles. Tech's Joanie Walko lost to Jill Patterson of Odessa 6-1, 6-0, then teamed with Raider Becky Gerken in the doubles, losing the championship match 7-5, 6-4 to Fernanda Cash and Janel Bendale of Kerrville.

Mixed doubles had an All-Lubbock Championship match as Beverly Bowes and Raider Netter Jose Rivera bested the Tech duo of Jill Crutchfield and Lane Carroll

6-2, 6-3.

"Everyone I took had a good tournament, reaching finals or semis. We needed the doubles play, even the mixed doubles were good for us. Gerken and Walko played well as a doubles team; they'll probably be our number three team for West Texas State," said Bowes.

The Tech women hope to improve on a 3-1 dual match record Tuesday when they travel to West Texas State.

Beverly Bowes travels to San Diego, California for the Penn National Invitational Championships, beginning Wednesday.

Ex-Tech fullback keys Giants' win

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Even Tampa Bay Coach John McKay knew it had to come to an end eventually.

"We really didn't expect to go undefeated," he said. "Now that we've lost, we won't get so much attention, and there will be less pressure."

The Buccaneers were the only undefeated team in the National Football League until Sunday afternoon when they met a fired-up, disciplined New York Giants squad.

The Giants emerged with a 17-14 victory behind the running of reserve back Billy Taylor. They also put a "1" in their win column after six long weeks of play.

"It was our time to win, to put it together," Taylor said.

"We have been getting closer and closer, and this was our week."

Taylor rushed for 148 yards on 33 carries, and he scored two touchdowns playing instead of injured running back Doug Kotar. Both his touchdowns, of 2 and 1 yards, came in the second period. Joe Danelo kicked a 47-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the eventual winning points.

"They did a job on us, a good job," Buc defensive end Lee Roy Selmon said.

Rookie Phil Simms went the distance for New York at quarterback, and with Coach Ray Perkins calling the plays, Simms went to the air just 12 times. He completed half of them for 37 yards, but he did not hurt himself by throwing interceptions.

Make Money During The Semester

Make the extra money you need. Work when you like. Get paid daily. General laborers needed. Some half day jobs available. Stop by & apply today or come by at 7:00 a.m. in the morning.

MANPOWER

Temporary Services
34th & Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Head Quarters
PROFESSIONAL HAIRSTYLISTS

\$10 off on PERMS
1/2 price haircut with perm.

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Town & Country Center

Debbie Warren
Rick Wheeler
Sudie Galmor

Call for appointment
763-5126
9th & Univ.

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.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Short punch
- Pilot
- Base
- Guide's high note
- Lone Ranger's pal
- Reverence
- Alim
- Plugged
- Marble
- Diminishes
- War god
- Hebrew letter
- Stalks
- Sailor
- Insect eggs
- Kind of cheese
- Scale note
- More absurd
- State Abbr.
- Italian province
- Loess
- Soak
- Peruses
- Centimeter (abbr.)
- Flower
- Nerve
- Dine
- European country
- Eyes and ears
- Ventilate
- Is aware of
- Letter
- Alamos
- Gravestone
- Greek letter
- DOWN
- Kind of set
- State Abbr.
- Trade
- Cook slowly

5 Small child

6 Printer's measure

7 Girl's name

8 Highways

9 Expired

10 Be in debt

11 Marry

12 Fuel

13 Man's name

14 Part of horse's leg

15 Lift

16 Pellet

17 Female horses

18 Strike

19 Nickel symbol

20 Thailand

21 once

22 Move sideways

23 Printer's measure

24 Gaelic

25 Four dts

26 Candles

27 Revolve

28 Absorb

29 Tatter

30 Coin

31 River: Sp

32 Night bird

33 Seine

34 Ocean

35 Digraph

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

57

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE

6th & Ave. Q

YES! We Will Take Your CHECKS!!

Series opens tonight

BALTIMORE (AP) — A week ago, Jim Palmer suggested that southpaw Mike Flanagan, Baltimore's biggest winner, ought to be the Orioles' opening pitcher in the American League playoffs. Earl Weaver, using managerial prerogative, filed that idea away and handed the baseball to Palmer instead.

Now, with the Orioles opening the World Series against Pittsburgh Tuesday night, Palmer's advice will be followed and Flanagan will be the Baltimore starter. The fact that the reports from Oriole scouts Jim Russo and Bill Werle emphasized the Pirates' left-handed hitters

was, of course, purely coincidental.

Weaver hopes Flanagan, the top winner in the majors with 23 victories this season, can neutralize Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, Willie Stargell and Omar Moreno, all left-handed hitters and all vital parts of the Pirate attack.

With Flanagan on the mound, Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner will switch two other starters to add right-handed bats to his lineup. Rookie Steve Nicosia will catch in place of lefty-swinger Ed Ott and veteran Bill Robinson will play left

field. The Pirates' starting pitcher, Kison, who won 13 games during the regular season.

cher in the opener will be lanky right-hander Bruce

Kison is no stranger to the Orioles, who met him in 1971,

when these two teams last played in the World Series. Kison was a rookie that year

and came out of the Pirate bullpen in Game Four of the Series, pitching 6 1/3 innings of scoreless relief and earning the victory in the first World Series night game.

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 messes. Mrs. Cook 792-6389

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

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

HELP WANTED

PART-time help needed. Typing required. Apply 302 Ave. J 9:00-4:30

TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD STORES—Now hiring part-time clerk positions for evenings and weekends. Apply in person 3910 Ave. A 747-8603 or 747-6140

COCKTAIL waitresses. New Club. The Starting Gate. Experience preferred but will train. Apply Carriage House 912 Station Road 745-4591. Full and part-time.

ACCEPTING applications for part-time jobs, day and evening shifts. Apply in person. Rich's Fried Chicken 216 University

WANT a good paying job? 20 hours, \$100-\$150 weekly. Evenings and Saturday salesperson. No Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights required. Call 765-9914. Ask for Gary

NEED part-time temporary help. Type 35 wpm. 5-9:30, M-T, 4 hours on Saturday. 792-6434

FULL-TIME salesman to work in men's department and on manager training program. Excellent benefits. Health and life insurance, clothing discount, and paid holidays. Apply at C.R. Anthony's in Town and Country Center

NEED Mad Money? Work around your own schedule. 15-20 hours a week. Earning \$3.70 to \$5.00 hour plus tips. You must call this a Heavy Eddy's Scholarship. Apply in person. 711 University after 3:00

TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD STORES—Now hiring part-time positions for evenings and weekends. Apply in person 3910 Ave. A 747-8603 or 747-6140

WAITRESSES-WAITERS! We have positions open for noon and night shifts. Will Train. Apply in person, both locations. El Chico's 4301 Brownfield Highway 62nd & Slide

Driving Job-Deliver pizza - part-time nights. Great work schedule for students and moonlighters. \$3.10 per hour plus mileage allowance. per pizza delivered. Must have own car & be 18 yrs or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2468

PIZZA EXPRESS

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 SALE

WEDDING invitations, gowns, veils, accessories. Graduation anniversary, 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. Cordoray scraps. 762-3598

QUALITY Sewing Center, 2241-B-34th. Discount to Tech students on all sales and repairs. 747-9245

CALIFORNIA T's Custom silk screen printing T-Shirts, Jerseys, Caps, etc. A-T-Shirt Boutique, 1611 University, 763-1071

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. Call T's Problem Pregnancy, 1503 Ave. J, No. 102, 762-4032

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 15c stamp. Ideas, Box 16422, Lubbock, Texas 79416

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

UNFURNISHED house for rent. 792-3733

GREAT location. Rear efficiency. \$110. Bills paid. 1704 Avenue X. 747-2482

FURNISHED Apts.

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

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. 744-0295

ONE bedroom duplex, two blocks south of Tech. \$165. No children. no pets. 765-7911

122-C Avenue X. Four Room Apartment. Attractively furnished. Near Tech. No Pets. Children Quiet couple. \$75. 799-5309

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS. 2101 16th. Available November 1. One bedroom, furnished, lighted off-street parking. Tech bus routes. \$205 plus electricity. Semester lease. 793-3263. 747-9204

AUTOMOTIVE

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

NEARCOLTS installed 2 or more \$19.95 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. 763191

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

GETTING there is half the fun. The sky is the limit when you're flying WestTex aircraft will show you how. Speak with Chuck Caruthers. 765-9396. 795-7550

PRIVATE Guitar lessons for beginners on campus. For additional information call 742-5708

CHUCK'S PLACE

"I'll Buy Anything That Doesn't Eat." Good selection of used desks, stereo, dinettes, bedroom suits, couches, carpets, 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 \$1600. \$450 cash or payments of \$12. WORLD WIDE 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 \$1600. \$450 cash or payments of \$18. WORLD WIDE STEREO. 2008 34th 765-7482

SERVICES

LUBBOCK DRIVING SCHOOL. 799-6333. 3812 34th

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 15c stamp. Ideas, Box 16422, Lubbock, Texas 79416

PERSONAL

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. Call T's Problem Pregnancy, 1503 Ave. J, No. 102, 762-4032

FOR SALE

WEDDING invitations, gowns, veils, accessories. Graduation anniversary, 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. Cordoray scraps. 762-3598

QUALITY Sewing Center, 2241-B-34th. Discount to Tech students on all sales and repairs. 747-9245

CALIFORNIA T's Custom silk screen printing T-Shirts, Jerseys, Caps, etc. A-T-Shirt Boutique, 1611 University, 763-1071

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. Call T's Problem Pregnancy, 1503 Ave. J, No. 102, 762-4032

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 15c stamp. Ideas, Box 16422, Lubbock, Texas 79416

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

UNFURNISHED house for rent. 792-3733

GREAT location. Rear efficiency. \$110. Bills paid. 1704 Avenue X. 747-2482

FURNISHED Apts.

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

TOUCH-Down Apartments. Two blocks to Tech. One bedroom furnished. All the extras. Pool, laundry. 744-3029. 799-2169



Crunch!

Raider defensive back Ted Watts (21) and a host of other Tech defenders converge on Texas A&M fullback David Hill (40). Watts, along with quarterback Ron Reeves and placekicker Bill Adams, were selected as the University Daily's players of the week after the 21-20 victory over the

Aggies. Watching his teammate is Aggie tight end Chuck Carr (39). Things do not get any easier for Tech as the undefeated Arkansas Razorbacks enter Jones Stadium in a crucial SWC contest Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Richard Hallin

San Antonio Spurs president may move franchise to Dallas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Spurs President Angelo Drossos plans to ask the National Basketball Association commissioner about the "possibility" of moving the NBA franchise back to Dallas in time for next season, the San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday.

"Look, I love San Antonio. This is my home, where I was born, and where I hope to spend the rest of my life. But I owe an obligation to a lot of people who have invested millions of dollars in this basketball team here," Drossos told the newspaper in a copyright story.

"They've placed me in charge of their investment, and to be honest, I can't see anything but hard times ahead here, so I would be a fool not to study the possibilities of a move."

Drossos told the newspaper he plans to meet with NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien on Tuesday in New York.

The franchise moved from Dallas to San Antonio in 1973 after the failure of the old Dallas Chaparrals of the now-defunct American Basketball Association. The Spurs became part of the NBA in the 1976 merger and have been a resounding success here, winning two consecutive Central Division titles.

Dallas, which is building a new arena, is considered one of the leading contenders for an NBA expansion franchise.

Drossos said he is concerned about the San Antonio city council's attitude toward the Spurs.

He cited a recent ruling that forced the Spurs to remove 440 choice seats, some held by team investors, because an aisle lane was judged too small.

"It's the same size as it was last year . . . but all of a sudden it's too small now that the new season is under way," said.

The Spurs play in the Hemis-Fair Arena, which was renovated last year to add

6,000 seats and bring the capacity to 16,000. The arena is city-owned.

Drossos said he feels that ruling, although minor, is a preview of things to come with council members.

"They hold all the strings to this franchise's future here," he said, pointing out that the Spurs' arena concessions contract ends in three years. The team still is financially strapped, Drossos said, because of the millions of dollars it had to pay to enter the NBA.

"Suppose when we go back in two or three years and ask to renew that contract the council votes to give it to another group. Where would we be then?" Drossos asked.

"That's why, with millions of dollars invested and little or no chance for an immediate return on any of it, I feel that I owe it to the people I represent to check out all possibilities for the future."

He then added, "The Spurs, without doubt, owe a lot to our San Antonio fans. They're great. But they've had a winning team to follow every year the franchise has been here, and things could get shaky in the next few years. Would they remain great if we were to have a losing season?"

In Dallas, advance bookings for the Reunion Arena under construction have caused Mayor Robert Folsom to wonder if there are enough dates to offer an NBA franchise in the 1980-81 season.

Chamber of Commerce official Jack Andrus has promised to leave enough "flexibility" to accommodate a basketball team.

Trio named as players-of-the-week

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

Defensive stalwart Ted Watts, quarterback Ron Reeves and placekicker Bill "Blade" Adams have been named the University Daily's players of the week after the 21-20 victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

Watts, a junior free safety from Tarpon Springs, Fla., was credited with 12 total tackles, including eight unassisted stops of Aggie runners.

The fastest player on the Tech squad, Watts was forced to use his 4.5 40 speed to prevent two Aggie touchdowns. Mike Mosley optioned right at the A&M 12 and ran untouched 56 yards until Watts chased down the A&M speedster at the Tech 32. And in the fourth quarter, with Tech holding on to the 21-20 lead, Watts stopped freshman Johnny Hector following a 30-yard run.

Reeves silenced critics with a stellar performance against the Aggies. The Lubbock Monterey sophomore rushed 26 times for 84 yards. Had quarterback sacks not counted against Reeves' total, he would have garnered 118 yards rushing.

Reeves completed seven out of 10 passes for 57 yards and, for the first time this year, did not have an interception. Among the key tosses were a five yard touchdown pass to tight end L.M. Cummings and a 16 yard throw to tight end Kevin Kolbye that kept Tech's winning drive going.

"Reeves had his best game of the season," said Aggie coach Tom Wilson.

Tech coach Rex Dockery was equally pleased with Reeves. "I was really proud of his effort in the fourth quarter," said Dockery. "Ron really had a great game."

It was business as usual for the consistent Adams. The Fort Worth senior accounted for nearly half of the Raiders' total points. Adams connected

on field goals of 22, 27, and 42 yards after Tech drives bogged down. After missing two field goals against Arizona, Adams has now connected on six consecutive

Raider spikers entertain ENMU

Tech's women's volleyball team, making its first home appearance since Sept. 11, will host the Eastern New Mexico squad at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

The Raiders, 16-9, are riding a consecutive game winning streak of nine, sweeping matches from Ohio State, Abilene Christian and Sul Ross State last week. Tech has been just as successful against ENMU winning two matches this season without losing a game.

The Greyhoundettes, 3-14, are coming off two conference losses to Colorado College and the Air Force Academy last

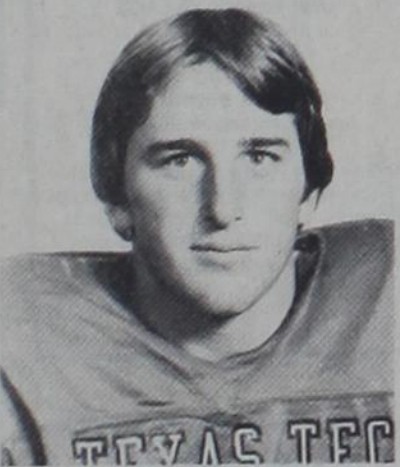
weekend. They will be without the services of their ace blocker, Kathy Wendland, who is injured. ENMU will start Loretta Segura at setter, leading attackers Terri Grant and Lucy Malczewski and Eva Chavez, Francis Genitski, Kelly Standard, and Carey Moore.

On the opposite side of the net, Tech will be lining up Foydell Nutt, Sonja Pittman, Christy Cotton, Carolyn Tubbs, Irene Solano and Rhonda Farley.

Tonight's match will be a tune-up for Tech as it prepares for the Houston Invitational this Friday and Saturday.



Adams



Reeves

EXPERT DRY CLEANING
Plaza CLEANERS
alterations, storage & laundry service too
Plaza Center
25th & Boston 795-6797

Head Quarters
PROFESSIONAL HAIRSTYLISTS
'2.00 OFF ON ANY HAIRSTYLE with Debbie Warren or Rick Wheeler
Town & Country 9th & Univ. By Appointment 806-763-5126
Limit one per person Offer expires Nov. 30, 1979

LOVE CAREFULLY!
Planned Parenthood
Birth Control Services Referrals Pregnancy Testing Counseling
PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK
3821 22nd St. 795-7123

KEY AUTO SUPPLY
CUBBY RONALD KILMER
NUMBER 1 4413 24TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 795-9235
NUMBER 3 1813 AVENUE 14 LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 798-5551

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

HEAVY EDDYS PIZZA
711 UNIVERSITY
Todays Special **FREE** Pepperoni on Every Pizza
FAST FREE DELIVERY
799-4444

What?
A Bookstore that waits on You. . .
Yep, Right across from Tech at
University BOOK CENTER, Inc.
We've got all your School & Art Supplies, Personal Needs & Friendly Fast Service.
Open Late
Mon-Thurs. 7am-9pm
Fri 7am-6pm
1103 University Sat 9am-6pm 765-5775

GEOPHYSICISTS
Lost In The Job Maze....
Let Amoco show you the way
Amoco Production Company is a dynamic, growth oriented subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and our achievements have made us a leader in oil and gas production.
level Geophysicist, we're the company for you. We offer:
■ Excellent starting income and top-notch benefits
■ True potential for career advancement
■ One of the petroleum industry's best training programs
Not to mention that you'll be with us in Houston, a city you've no doubt heard a lot about, and one that lives up to its reputation as an attractive and exciting place to be.
Accomplishments like these have caused us to grow, and with growth comes opportunities for you to become a part of Amoco's success. If you desire a position as an entry level Geophysicist, we're the company for you. We offer:
■ Amoco is among the nation's top three gas producers
■ We're the Number One driller in the country
■ In Texas, Amoco ranks second in crude oil production
Please check within your department for more information.
Amoco will be interviewing on campus:
OCTOBER 16
AMOCO Amoco Production Company
Subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F