

## Rowdy Raiders prompt stricter police measures

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Staff

In reaction to acts of student violence and vandalism Friday night during an impromptu pep rally, Lubbock Police Chief J. G. Allen announced Monday that the police will use any means necessary to prevent a similar incident from occurring.

Allen said in an interview with KMCC-TV that there would not be a "next time." Instead, the police would attempt to keep the students on campus by using whatever means it could, he said.

To prevent the students from going out in the street and violating the law, Allen said he would employ the "use of tear gas, the use of dogs." He would also "call in other officers and other agencies. We've been 'Mr. Nice Guy' twice now, and we don't intend to be tried again," he said.

When asked by The University Daily if he thought these measures were too drastic, Allen said that "Their (the students') actions were too drastic. They're violating the law."

Allen's statements came in response to several violent incidents at the street

pep rally.

During the rally, several hundred dollars worth of damage was done to private property and to police cars, Allen said.

Approximately 50 people climbed on top of a bookstore on University, where the rally was being held, said Bill Morgan, public information officer for the Lubbock Police Department.

The students tore the air conditioner from the roof and threw it into the street, Morgan said. A 30-inch-long piece of metal from the air conditioner was thrown into the street and narrowly

missed hitting Morgan, he said. Instead, the metal bar hit a Tech student, Rebecca Daniels in the knee.

A Wall Street Journal news stand also was thrown off the bookstore awning, as was gravel from the roof. A nearby parked car was damaged when students used it to climb to the bookstore roof. Signs also were taken off buildings, Morgan said.

Elsewhere, a golf cart was stolen and carried to Bromley Hall, where it was thrown off the roof. The cart damaged a two-day old Toyota, Morgan said. Police cars, which had blockaded

University between Main and 13th, were damaged. The cars were originally placed at the intersections to barricade the street from traffic for the students' use, Morgan said.

The cars had to be moved at about 1:30 a.m., however, because of the damage done by the crowd of approximately 2,000 people, Morgan said.

Police car windshields were broken, antennas were bent and paint was deliberately scratched with knives and fingernails, Morgan said. One police car also had two flat tires.

While moving the cars, police officers had beer bottles, ice, and gravel thrown at them. A fist-size chunk of ice hit one officer in the face as he was trying to hold back the crowd.

Firemen also received the same treatment when they arrived to put out two separate fires. Students burned the wooden street blockades at two different areas of University. When the firemen arrived, students threw ice, beer bottles and cans, and gravel, Morgan said.

After those fires were put out, a new fire was started on the sidewalk east of Sneed Hall. This time, the police decided not to call the fire department, Morgan said. "We just let it burn itself out," he said.

Because of the hundreds of drunk people—95 percent of them were drunk, Morgan estimated—police had no way of knowing how many assaults there were in the crowd, Morgan said. "I saw

at least half a dozen fist fights," he said.

In addition to the major vandalism, beer bottles were strewn about the street. According to Morgan, there were about 1,000 beer bottles lining the street. "You couldn't walk across University without stepping on glass," Morgan said.

Despite all the damage, only three students were arrested. One student was apparently intoxicated and he did not move back from the fire truck. One student was arrested for profane and loud language. The third student was arrested for leaving the scene of a car accident.

The damage to private, public, and school property totaled in the thousands of dollars, Allen said. Overtime cost for police and firemen was \$2,000 to \$3,000 for the night.

Police were displeased with the crowd's attitude and behavior. "One person in the crowd said it was all a 'show of spirit.' My question is, what relation to school spirit destruction of private property has? Or burning school barricades and throwing beer on police officers who were taking no aggressive action?" Morgan said.

"There were hundreds of students who were so drunk they could barely stand up," he said. "Some of them said there was nothing illegal about what they were doing. That's not true. There is a state law forbidding possession or consumption of alcohol in public places after 2 a.m."

The police staff took a low-key approach to the pep rally that occurred before the USC game, where they experienced many of the same problems, Morgan said. "There was no great confrontation then. We made an active effort to get along with the students. We blockaded the street so they could raise hell," Morgan said. "They didn't show us the same courtesy we showed them. They didn't honor the barricades and the area blocked off for them."

Allen said that, while the USC game rally was not as bad as the A&M one, it was almost as bad. "The students did not damage vehicles and burn barricades then, but it was almost as bad."

The problem has been caused by drunk Tech students, Allen said, who have forced him to take any measures to avoid a similar situation.

University Police Chief Bill Daniels refused to comment on Allen's statement on using any means to control the students, saying that there was no problem on campus during the night in question.

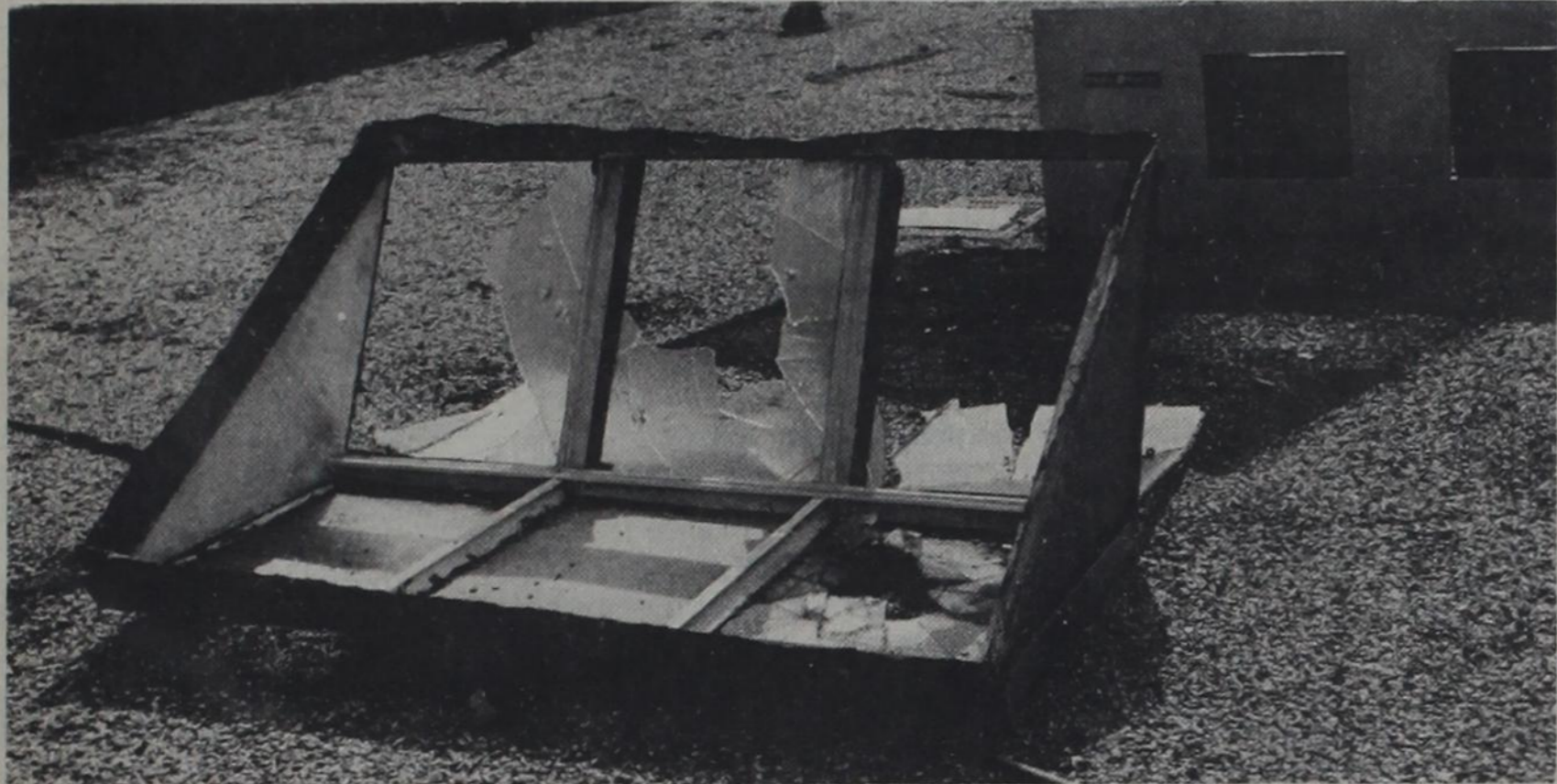


Photo by Mark Rogers

### Rally damage

Varsity Bookstore was one site of vandalism Friday night at the A&M pep rally. Students also damaged police cars, tore signs off stores, broke windows, and threw an air conditioner and a stolen golf cart off roofs of buildings. Lubbock Police Chief J. G. Allen said he will use any means to keep students on campus and prevent a similar situation from happening.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Temple to campaign for commission seat

By DALENE NICHOLS  
UD Reporter

State Rep. Buddy Temple of Diboll Tuesday announced his candidacy for the Texas Railroad Commission in 1980.

The Railroad Commission oversees that state's oil and gas production, intra-state railroad and trucking lines, gas utilities and strip-mining.

"Except for the federal Department of Energy, no agency has a greater impact on energy production than our own Railroad Commission. And no other agency has the potential to provide as much leadership on questions of national energy policy as does the Texas Railroad Commission," Temple said.

Temple said because Texas produces one-fourth of all the fuel produced in the United States, that the Commission should have more national influence.

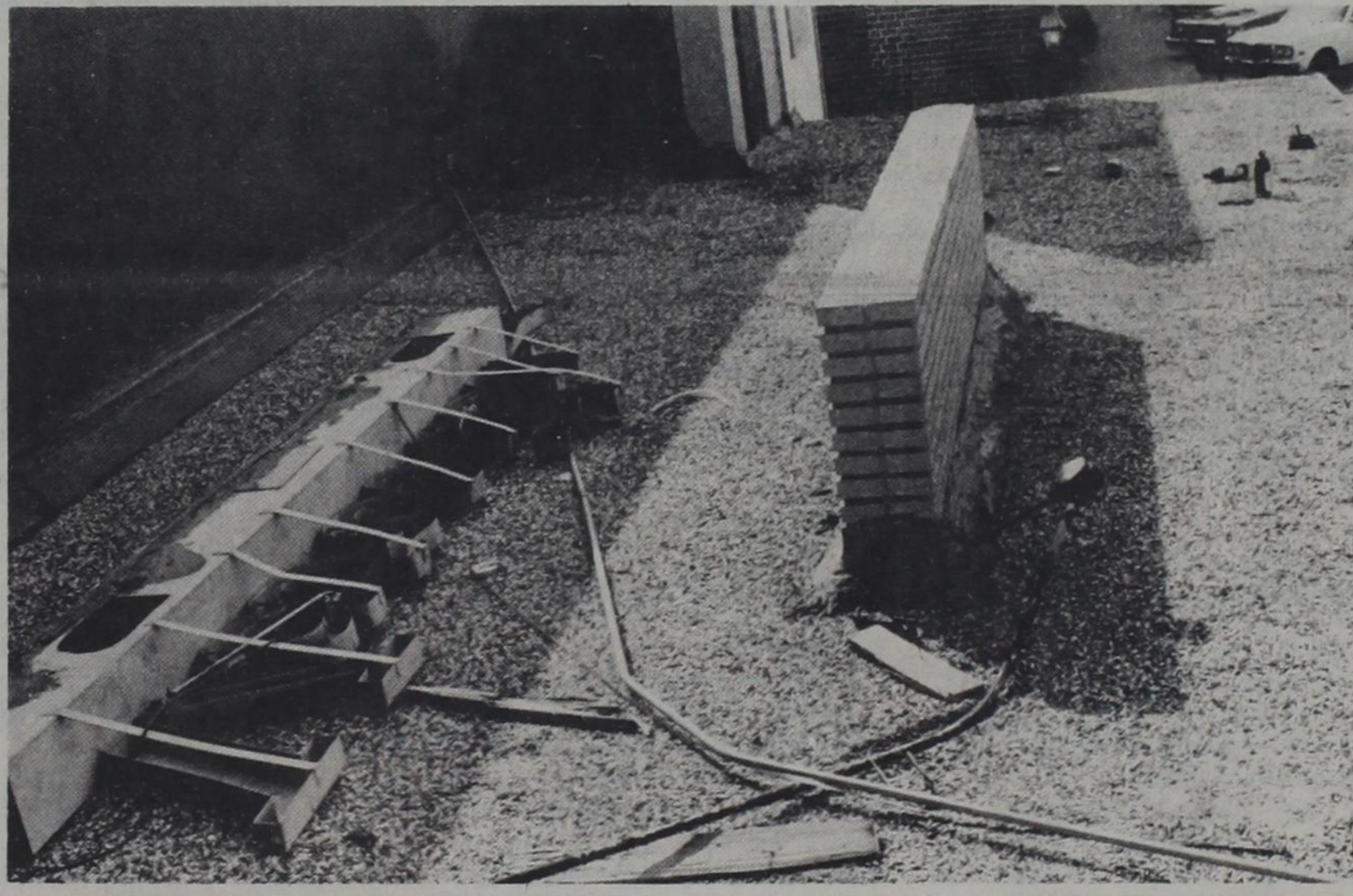
"The most difficult task a commissioner faces is balancing the demands of consumers and producers. But their interests aren't always in conflict. For example, increased production, decreased regulation and price decontrol help both consumers and producers. Neither, though, will benefit from 35-cent gasoline if none is available," he said.

Temple said the government has been doing a "lousy job" of regulating industry and has done a terrible job of allocating resources.

If elected, Temple said, he would encourage the development of alternative energy sources. Even though solar energy is not economically feasible in most situations right now, he said, it is a potential energy source that should be studied. He added that coal and nuclear energy would also be important sources of energy in the near future.

"Nuclear energy should play whatever role its economic feasibility allows it to. The first concern should be the health and safety of the public. However, I do believe that a scientific answer can be found and can be safe," Temple said.

Temple is running for a six-year term on the commission. The commission employs more than 600 persons.



## Carter vows to control economy's inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter renewed his commitment Tuesday to do "whatever it takes" to fight inflation, even if this means unpopular economic policies that could damage him politically.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, his first in nearly 2½ months, Carter said he supports efforts by the Federal Reserve Board to

tighten credit.

Carter said bringing rising prices under control remains "a top priority." If actions aimed at stemming inflation prove workable, "that's what I will do," the president asserted.

Although inflation has soared to an annual rate of about 13 percent, the president said his economic program has reduced unemployment and cut the

federal deficit. The program has achieved "very beneficial results," Carter said, adding that he intends to maintain it.

In his first public response to an offer by the Soviet Union to withdraw 20,000 troops from Central Europe if NATO holds down its deployment of missiles in Western Europe, Carter said the Russians were "offering to continue

their own rate of modernization as it has been, provided we don't modernize at all.

"It's not quite as constructive a proposal as at first blush it seems to be," the president said. He did call the offer "interesting," however.

"I think it's an effort designed to disarm the willingness or eagerness of our allies adequately to defend themselves," Carter said. The president said he would prefer to modernize the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO

and then negotiate with the Soviets.

The news conference was the president's first since July 25, which took place just after Carter completed his Cabinet shake-up. It produced a variety of questions on his political fortunes since an apparent presidential candidacy by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy surfaced.

But Carter side-stepped most of the questions, suggesting to one reporter that she was delivering a campaign speech for the Massachusetts Democrat.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Protection ordered for Castro

NEW YORK (AP) — Police will be called on for the third time in about three weeks to provide extraordinary protection for a dignitary when Cuban President Fidel Castro arrives in New York this week.

The Cuban leader will address the U.N. General Assembly Thursday or Friday.

It is not yet known exactly when Castro will arrive or how long he will stay. Some 3,000 anti-Castro demonstrators rallied at the United Nations last Friday after it was rumored that Castro was going to be there. One of the rally's organizers promised the crowd would have been larger if "the tyrant had tried to show himself."

### OPEC raises oil prices

By The Associated Press

Kuwait, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' fourth-largest producer, today announced it has raised the price of its oil by about 10 percent. The announcement followed a 9 percent oil price increase by Mexico.

The moves raised concern that the world's major oil producers would continue to proclaim price increases or production cutbacks as OPEC's oil ministers prepare to meet in Venezuela in December. A series of price increases preceded the last OPEC session in June.

Kuwait's surcharge of \$1.94 a barrel raises the price for a 42-gallon barrel of Kuwaiti oil to \$21.43, retroactive to Oct. 1. The new price still is under the \$23.50-a-barrel maximum set by OPEC.

Mexico, which is not an OPEC member but which generally has followed

OPEC's decisions, boosted the price of its oil by \$2 to \$24.60 a barrel. The increase puts Mexico's export price \$1.10 over the OPEC ceiling.

### Reporter positions available

The University Daily is accepting applications for reporters. Individuals with strong media background, experience and writing ability are preferred. Applications are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building or in the UD newsroom. Stringbooks must be submitted by each applicant.

### STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took its steepest drop in more than five years Tuesday. The slide was blamed on spiraling interest rates and fears of a deepening recession.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 26.45 to 857.59, marking its largest loss since it tumbled 26.99 points on Jan. 9, 1974, in the midst of the last recession and the Arab oil embargo.

### WEATHER

Fair weather today through Thursday. Temperatures today will reach the upper 70s; low tonight will be in the low 50s. Winds today will be 15-20 mph from the southwest.

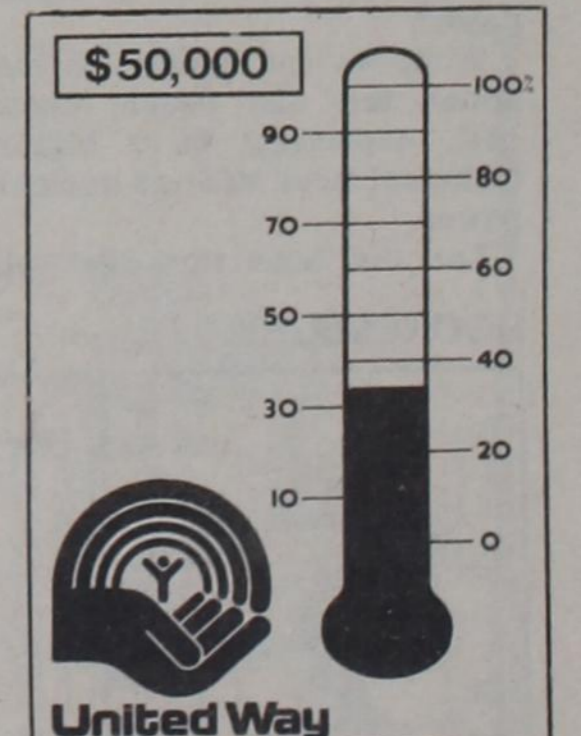
## United Way fund drive begins

Texas Tech United Way Campaign reported 34 percent of the \$50,000 goal Monday in its first audit.

"We are gratified by this first warm response from the Tech community," said interim President Lawrence Graves. Graves is chairperson of the Tech campaign.

"If we continue this pace, we will announce our first victory in six years. Just three weeks remain, and I urge everyone to turn in their pledges as soon as possible," Graves said.

Campaign coordinators announced Monday the following sums raised to date: Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey, Academic Affairs, \$8,875.50, or 31 percent of his pledged goal; Bill G. Daniels, Finance and Administration, \$1,652.93, or 31 percent; Moses Turner, Student Affairs, \$1,720, or 66 percent; George M. Fielding, President's and Development offices, \$1,610, or 128 percent; Robert L. Bray, Planning, \$654, or 135 percent; Thomas A. Langford, Research and



Graduate Studies, \$373.54, or 64 percent; and W.B. Harris, Jr., Health Sciences Center, \$2,877, or 26 percent.



# Individual freedom an issue in complex PROBE situation

Shauna Hill

Separation of church and state and academic freedom usually are scholarly theories that cause little trouble.

After all, the United States was founded on the theory of separation of church and state to guarantee religious freedom.

And the very foundations of democracy are based on ideas that people have freedom of expression, which naturally includes the right to acquire knowledge about topics for discussion.

And the absolute rightness of those two concepts causes friction, indecision and serious judgement problems when the two concepts are involved in the same issue.

The lectures of Probe Ministries is such a meeting of the two concepts.

Separation of church and state makes it difficult to justify religious propaganda in a state-supported classroom.

And academic freedom makes it difficult to exclude such a religious viewpoint, since belief in supernatural beings is a part of knowledge and since so many other viewpoints are presented in the classroom.

The method of presentation of those lectures makes the issue even more complex. If the lectures are analytical and objective, the lectures may be within the bounds of academic freedom and still not violate limits of separation of church and state.

But if the lectures suggest the Christian philosophy is an answer to academic or personal problems or suggest a course of action based on that philosophy, then the lectures violate academic freedom of

analytical study and separation of church and state.

Probe lectures have been represented both ways. Some Probe literature sent to local clergymen describes the program as "committed to taking the divine truth and gospel of Jesus Christ to the very root of the student world—the classroom itself."

Others describe the program as "an alternative view of the material covered in a traditional college lecture format." They say Probe lectures relate Christianity to subjects such as marketing and home economics, without saying Christianity is the answer to those subjects.

The Tech administration tried to define the issue with a list of directives.

One directive states an instructor may permit a religious presentation only if all students present are agreeable to hearing it.

And that directive temporarily places academic freedom and separation of church and state in the background.

That directive places Probe lectures into the category with prayer in public schools and prayer at football games.

That directive takes freedom from the individual and places freedom under control of peer and society pressure.

Will a student say no to hearing about fine Christian principles at the risk of being branded a radical or an anti-Christian? Will a student protest religious indoctrination, no matter how subtle, at the risk of his grade in a particular class?

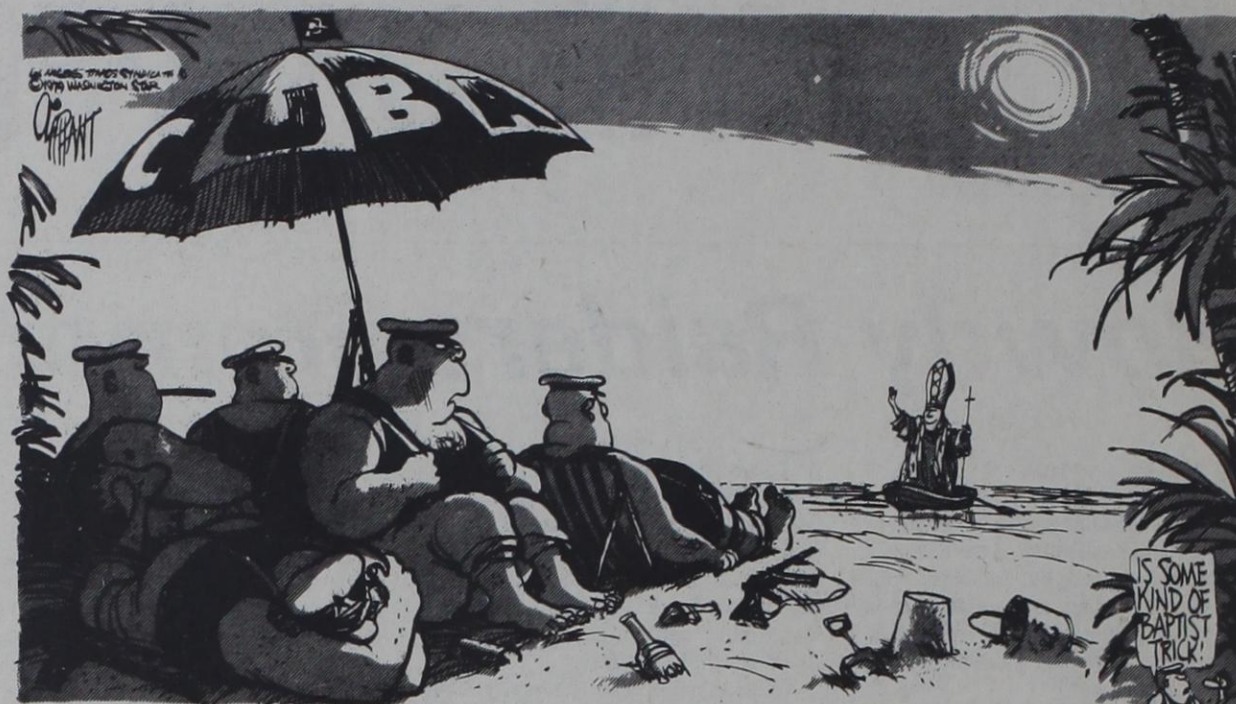
Will a student risk being different in a society that values the status quo and a frictionless existence?

Very doubtful. And that's the

danger of the Probe lectures—that the choice will become socially subjective and rights of individuals will be violated.

The validity of Probe presentations should be evaluated. Intelligent administrators, students and faculty can recognize propaganda and lies.

And the evaluation should be used to decide whether the lectures are information or persuasion. Someone must act when individual freedom can be invalidated by the whims of the majority.



WELL, I EXPECTED SOME KIND OF REACTION FROM CARTER, BUT I DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD THIS SORT OF INFLUENCE!

C. Muckbucker III

## Mucklear energy v. mule power — will the winner destroy Muckbuck?

Once upon a time in the city-state of Muckbuck there was a big debate.

The debate centered around the Muckraker strikes and the new energy alternative, Mucklear energy.

Mules were not only used for pulling carriages. Burning mules produced heat so that Muckbuckers could keep warm and cook food.

MUCKBUCKERS WERE like everyone else in Quid. They liked heat, and they enjoyed ice cubes in their loco-cola (the Buckpists drank a lot of loco-cola). And Muckbuckers loved to drive around town in their big carriages.

Because of the demand for conveniences, more mules were brought to Muckbuck and more mules were dying every day. The Muckbucker Muckraking Department workers had the job of raking the dead mules from the streets.

Their job was getting harder all the time. The workers wanted more bucks for doing such a hard job, so they organized a strike and for months they didn't do their job.

The Muckraker strike caused havoc, to say the least, in the streets of Muckbuck. Mule droppings and dead mules piled up in the streets and people had to go around with oxygen tanks on their backs. A group of volunteers attempted to rake some of the muck away, but the members fainted while trying to move a dead mule from the mayor's driveway.

SOME OF THE Dead Mule Factory workers, who were also on strike, finally removed the dead mule from the mayor's driveway.

The Dead Mule Factory was where dead mules were made into glue, some medicines, and institutional food.

In the midst of the Muckraker strike, there were some Muck-

buckers who were thinking about the new alternative to mule energy. Mucklear energy was being used in some parts of Quid where mules were very expensive and scarce.

Here is a brief history of mucklear energy:

ONCE DURING A BIG war, the leaders of Quid discovered how to blow people they didn't like off the face of the planet. The mucklear bomb which had been invented only a few years before was tested on the Cottagese, who were people from a tiny island who lived in little paper cottages.

The Cottagese had wanted some of Quid's power, so they kidnapped Quid general Howark Barber's wife, Pearl Barber.

In return for Pearl Barber, the Cottagese wanted Quid to help them to break China. Quid didn't want to break china; there were more important things to do. So Quid dropped a

mucklear bomb on the Cottagese and blew them off the face of the planet.

Some Quid leaders said there were so many Cottagese that it wouldn't hurt to kill a few hundred thousand. There was a leader of another country who had the same attitude; he killed six million and didn't even use the mucklear bomb.

AFTER THE BOMBING of the Cottagese, Quid scientists discovered mucklear energy could do all the things that mules could do. Mucklear energy was clean; it left no droppings in the streets. It was efficient, unlike mules who sometimes wouldn't get up in the mornings to do their jobs.

So Mucklear plants were built to take some of the load off the poor mules.

But the critics of mucklear energy claimed the scientists didn't know enough about mucklear energy or how to control it if there was an accident at a plant. Mucklear energy was capable of blowing the whole planet into tiny bits of poisonous muck. No mule had that much power.

And another problem was that the leaders of Quid and Musha were using mucklear bombs in the same way little boys used marbles, or baseball cards. But in the Quid-Musha game the stakes were a lot higher. The people of Quid didn't want to be any part of the game.

SO THERE WERE protesters about anything having to do with mucklear energy. They were afraid for their children and their children's children. They were afraid for themselves, too. Nobody wanted to die the way the Cottagese had died.

There were also those, like Jane Fondle, who were always protesting against things that they really didn't understand. They liked to get attention so they could make movies about their protests and make lots of bucks.

### Letters:

#### Nuclear realists

To the Editor:

We find it impossible not to comment on the recent letters to the editor concerning the viability of nuclear power. We are firm supporters of nuclear power, because we are realists concerned about the energy crisis.

We agree with the well-researched column supporting nukes written by Dennis Garza.

We will devote this letter to dispute the arguments made by Scott Reynolds and R.L. Riley in Monday's University Daily.

Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Riley said they believe there is something corrupt about trusting scientists and legislators with the decisions concerning nukes.

We disagree, because people as a whole are terribly ignorant of nuclear power issues. Don't get us wrong, we support the rights of any person to air his views and lobby to his congressman about nuclear power.

What we are against is the notion that the people know best, especially in a highly technical issue such as nuclear power.

Let the legislators get all

sides of the issue, environmentalist and industrial, and then let them make a knowledgeable decision, not an emotional one!

Mr. Reynolds suggests the loss of the nuclear power industry would not be devastating, if the United States followed a "soft path", which consists mainly of conservation and solar energy.

This idea, founded by Amory Lovins, is rubbish! Dr. Ralph Lapp, Quandri Science Inc., said, in analyzing Lovins' work, "I have identified at least 27 major errors which invalidate the thesis he puts forth for a 'soft' path."

This country did not become the greatest country on earth through conserving energy.

Conservation is not a solution to shortages of energy. Mr. Reynolds also ignores the fact that a loss of nukes would worsen the trade deficit, the dollar, and inflation due to increased dependence on foreign oil.

Mr. Riley said he worries constantly about the possibility of radiation leaks hundreds of years in the future from nuclear waste storage, but he considers the thousands of lost lives through coal and oil use

insignificant.

Nuclear waste can be stored safely for hundreds of years in salt formations. It is ludicrous to argue about the lack of "absolute guarantees" of safety in the distant future, when no one knows what the future will bring.

Technological improvements will surely wipe out the problem — give it time.

Nuclear power accidents and security are preventable problems. Nukes have a good record, considering no one has died from nuclear power use. Radiation is not unique to nukes.

In fact, nukes emit only .003 millirem per person a year compared to the average 15 millirem per person a year attained elsewhere.

Even during Three Mile Island, the maximum exposure was equivalent to a few chest x-rays. Ban x-rays and sun bathing before you ban nukes!

Mr. Garza gave the logical argument that it is impossible for a person to steal high grade plutonium without forfeiting his life because of deadly radiation. No one has denied this fact.

Overall, nukes are too valuable an energy source to

give up, because some of our more liberal emotionalists are too closed-minded to see the light.

Frederick L. Dance  
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#### Nuclear guidance

To the Editor:

In the past few editions of The University Daily, there have been opinions published on the pros and cons of nuclear power.

Some opinions stated have drifted from the issue to whether we should go with nuclear electrical generation to whether we want energy at all.

The idea we should stop the wheels of progress and go back to the simple life does not have anything to do with nuclear

energy, but with all forms of energy.

I think the following passage from the Washington Star of Aug. 26 by Hyman G. Rickover should be of guidance if the debate is to continue.

"The public perception of radiation has a direct bearing on the use of nuclear power in this country.

Nuclear power is not easy to deal with now because it has become a highly polarized issue. It is essential that our eventual decision be made on the basis of fact, not rhetoric, conjecture, or hope: nor as a result of the widespread tendency to sensationalize or ignore the true limits and risks of the alternatives."

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by Garry Trudeau



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## Re: TV in the UC, dirty restrooms

Do you have trouble seeing the television in the University Center? Have you noticed the dirty restrooms at Jones Stadium? Today's Re: column answers these questions.

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

**Q:** "How come the television that plays videotapes in the UC has extended panels, so that you can only see it if you stand three feet in front of it?" Mark Clardy, senior telecommunications major.

**A:** Mike Hatch of UC Programs said that the panel covers the television for two reasons: so no one can steal the television, and so people can't change the channel from the video station. There are plans to alter the panel to allow for greater vision possibilities. During the summer, all the TVs were connected to the video channel, and either of two other TVs in the UC can be tuned to channel 3 for video programs.

**Q:** "Why isn't there more parking for motorcycles on campus, and are there any plans to increase the amount of motorcycle parking on campus?" Name withheld by request.

**A:** The motorcycle parking in D-1 west was increased three weeks ago, and Michael D. Jones, traffic and parking counselor, said that more parking will be considered for next year, if there is a great increase in motorcycle permits.

**Q:** "Why is the men's restroom on the west side of the football stadium so filthy, even before the game? I can understand that a lot of use might mess it up, but before the first game of the season this year, the floor had a couple of inches of water on it, and at least one plumbing fixture has been leaking water (since it is not connected to anything) for a couple of years." Name withheld by request.

**A:** Coach John Conley, assistant athletic director and business manager, said there has been a problem with the sewer lines lately, and maintenance men think they have the problem fixed.

# Conservatives oppose 'humanism' in schools

BY ANN SAVAGE  
UD Reporter

In order to preserve "the United States as a free nation," the Conservative Caucus of the 19th Congressional District has passed a resolution "to stop teaching the religion of humanism in public school textbooks throughout the United States."

The resolution states, in part, "it is imperative that the Conservative Caucus of the 19th Congressional District pass a resolution to demand of the states and the federal government on an emergency basis the recall of all school textbooks teaching humanism ethics from the American public school rooms."

According to M. I. Hall, chairman of the Conservative Caucus of the 19th Congressional District, the caucus is a national, non-profit organization located in Falls Church, Va.

Bill Neel, former chairman of the local caucus, said that about 800 people contribute to the caucus in the 19th district. Although Neel and Hall were not sure about the number of members who attended the meeting in which the resolution passed, they both estimated around 40 persons were there.

Although the caucus voted against teaching humanism in the public schools, both Neel and Hall approve of teaching religions other than Christianity in the public schools. But Hall said it is "wrong to take the Christian ethics out of the textbooks." He added that "to supplant Christian

ethics with any other ethics is treason."

Neel defined humanism as a religion which "makes man a god."

The caucus resolution, which was basically written by Hall, states that "today, Christian ethics have been eliminated from "all public school textbooks and the American tax dollars are paying the cost of the socialist, communist, and humanist religion-oriented textbooks."

"The destruction of the Christian ethics, in the American public school textbooks, is as disastrous as destroying the Constitution," the resolution states.

"The food from the ethical principles of the Christian religion demanding discipline, obedience to God and parents, and obeying the laws have produced the greatest country in the history of the world," Hall said.

"And why should we stand aside and let a bunch of left-wingers come in and rewrite all of our textbooks and slip them into the school systems at the taxpayers expense? The government has no business in the public school business," he added.

Hall went on to say that Christian ethics point to discipline while humanist ethics point to "situation ethics — anything goes."

"Let me show you how important discipline is," Hall said.

"A 14-year-old youth was put in the Persian Army (he was a Spartan) and he got out when he was 30. That was the law in the Greek city-states. And he had to sleep on the ground —

every night — regardless of weather conditions. He was given a shield, a spear, a sword and a big robe, and he fought naked.

Now when you met that young man, when he has spent 15 years in the army, what kind of a man would you meet? A killer... a dedicated killer," Hall said.

Neel said that when the framers of the constitution wrote that Congress will make no law regarding religion, they did not intend for the church and state to be separate. He added that the founding fathers intended for church to have a great deal of impact on the government.

Part of the caucus' resolution stated that the "Supreme Court in 1961, in the Torcaso case, handed down the decision that humanism is a religion. Also, the Supreme Court rendered the same decision in the Seegar case in 1964."

The case of Torcaso versus Wadkins in 1961 states that a belief in a god could not be a requirement for public office. The court said that such a requirement would be a violation of the First and 14th Amendments.

In the 1964 United States versus Seegar case, the justices decided that conscientious objectors to war did not have to grasp a religious belief against war, but should have a belief that is sincere and meaningful.

The resolution says that there is a Russian Communist program to take over the United States. The resolution also says the program includes 45 points and "capturing the school children is one of the principle objectives."

"Communism is international, just like Christianity," Hall said, when asked why he only pointed out the Russian Communists. "It's like Christianity; we are missionaries for it (Christianity) all over the world."

"Abraham Lincoln and all great minds have pointed out that the only way the United States can be destroyed is from within by our own consent," Hall said.

Neel said that this plot to take over the nation entails external encirclement, internal demoralization, and thermonuclear blackmail. Neel said that this is done cleverly and the citizens never suspect.

## Thousands evacuate UN sessions

'Lunatic' in plane threatens to crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of people were evacuated from the U.N. Secretariat and General Assembly today after a man, angry at a publishing firm, began buzzing the company's nearby offices in a single-engine plane, police said.

"Security has advised us that a lunatic is flying around here and threatening to crash into the U.N. building, and for that reason we are ordering an

evacuation," said a U.N. information officer, Rudolph Stagduhar.

Bells sounded throughout the 48-story Secretariat building about 11 a.m. and security officers ordered the several thousand employees to leave, as the red and white Cessna 172 made large sweeping circles north of the U.N. complex.

The General Assembly hall, where a session was scheduled

for 10:30 a.m., also was ordered evacuated. The session had not been called to order.

Pat Calise, speaking for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the small plane took off from Morristown Municipal Airport at midmorning.

The pilot, tentatively identified as Robert Baudin, was in voice contact with two police helicopters hovering nearby, as well as with the radio tower at LaGuardia Airport. Both tried to talk him into landing his plane, Ms. Calise said.

Space was cleared for the pilot to set down at LaGuardia, but police said he refused.

At one point, the pilot was reported to have said, "if you're going to shoot me down, shoot me down into the water," police Capt. Matthew Coyle said. Police said they had no intention of shooting

the plane down. Meanwhile, a spokesman at the New York Post said the newspaper had received a tape cassette from the pilot. The spokesman did not say what was on that cassette.

The man apparently began his exploit because he was angry with his publishing firm, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, at Third Avenue and 48th Street near the United Nations.

The book firm, which published Baudin's book, "Confessions of a Promiscuous Counterfeiter," in April 1979, said it knew of no problems connected with the book or its author, according to a publishing house spokesman, who did not wish to be identified.

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## Myths still exist about women in communications, Savitch says

BY KIM GARRISON  
UD Staff

New myths are being created about women in communications fields, said Jessica Savitch, NBC anchorwoman, during a recent national meeting of Women in Communications, Inc., in Dallas.

Women have proven themselves and disproven many of the old myths, but new myths have replaced them, Savitch claimed.

"We have made great strides, but it is easy for women to be lulled into a false sense of complacency," she said.

Some of Savitch's examples of the old myths about women in communications included:

... "There is no place for women in broadcasting."

... "Women's voices are not authoritative."

... "Women do not want to watch other women on

television because they are jealous."

Savitch said those myths have been replaced by new myths, created by people in Hollywood and on Madison Avenue who distort America's vision.

Women in communication fields often appear in the movies and Savitch cited a character in the movie "Airport '79 — the Concorde" as an example of a new myth.

In the movie, Maggie is a classy, stylishly dressed news reporter who is more concerned with her looks and emotions than reporting.

She lands the story of a lifetime, but she hurries to a social event and says she'll talk with the informant later.

The reporter's source has documented proof that a high government official is involved in illegal dealing. On the way to the airport, Maggie is handed the briefcase containing the proof.

Maggie calls the official, who happens to be her lover, and confronts him with the accusations instead of calling the newsroom.

The plane crashes at the end of the movie and Maggie gets off the plane and forgets the briefcase.

She later remembers the briefcase, runs back to the plane and the public finally gets the story.

"Airport '79 — The Concorde" illustrates one of the new myths about women: that they are too concerned with their looks, they are too emotional and they get too involved, Savitch said.

She also said women have been categorized. Women are either a superwoman in business who has lost her femininity and is successful only by being amoral and asexual; or they are homemakers — trivial, mindless, spineless idiots who talk to little men in toilet

bowls, as in a recent T.V. commercial.

Savitch said she has made it her personal commitment to help women in her field by pushing them and opening doors when possible.

Savitch concluded her speech by saying, "There is no substitute for excellence. Women must work twice as hard, but if they do their job men can't help but recognize the truth. If women succeed in their jobs there will be other women to follow; if they fail, men will say, 'We had a woman for that job, but she didn't work out.'"

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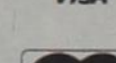
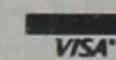
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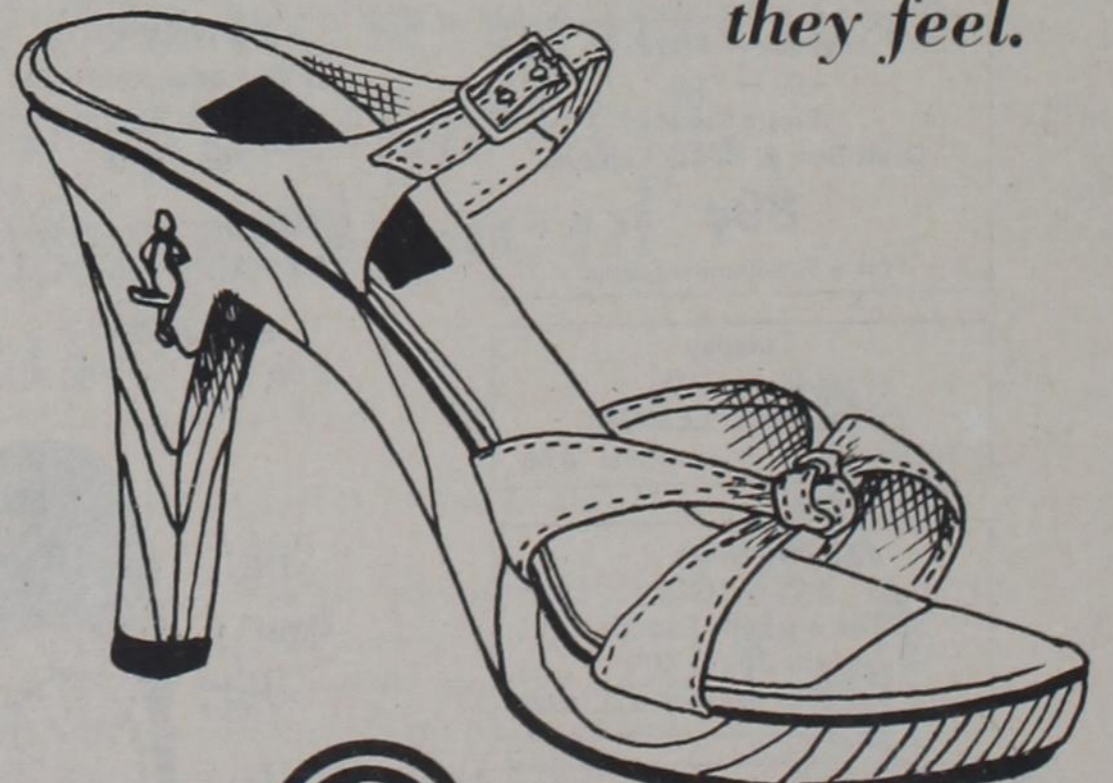
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According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 6.7 million women now belong to unions and employee associations. That is an

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According to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, 1978 was a great year for MB A's and 1979 is shaping up even better. A study by the College Placement Council shows the average salary offers for non-technical backgrounds were \$17,976, while technical

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**US negotiates for natural gas**

HOUSTON (AP) — Negotiations for six U.S. firms to purchase natural gas from Mexico have reopened in Mexico City.

A Tenneco Inc. spokesman said representatives of six companies had preliminary talks last week and returned Monday to Mexico City to start negotiations.

The companies signed a letter of intent to purchase 2.2 billion cubic feet of gas from Mexico in 1977 but Department of Energy officials rejected the \$2.70 per thousand cubic feet price as

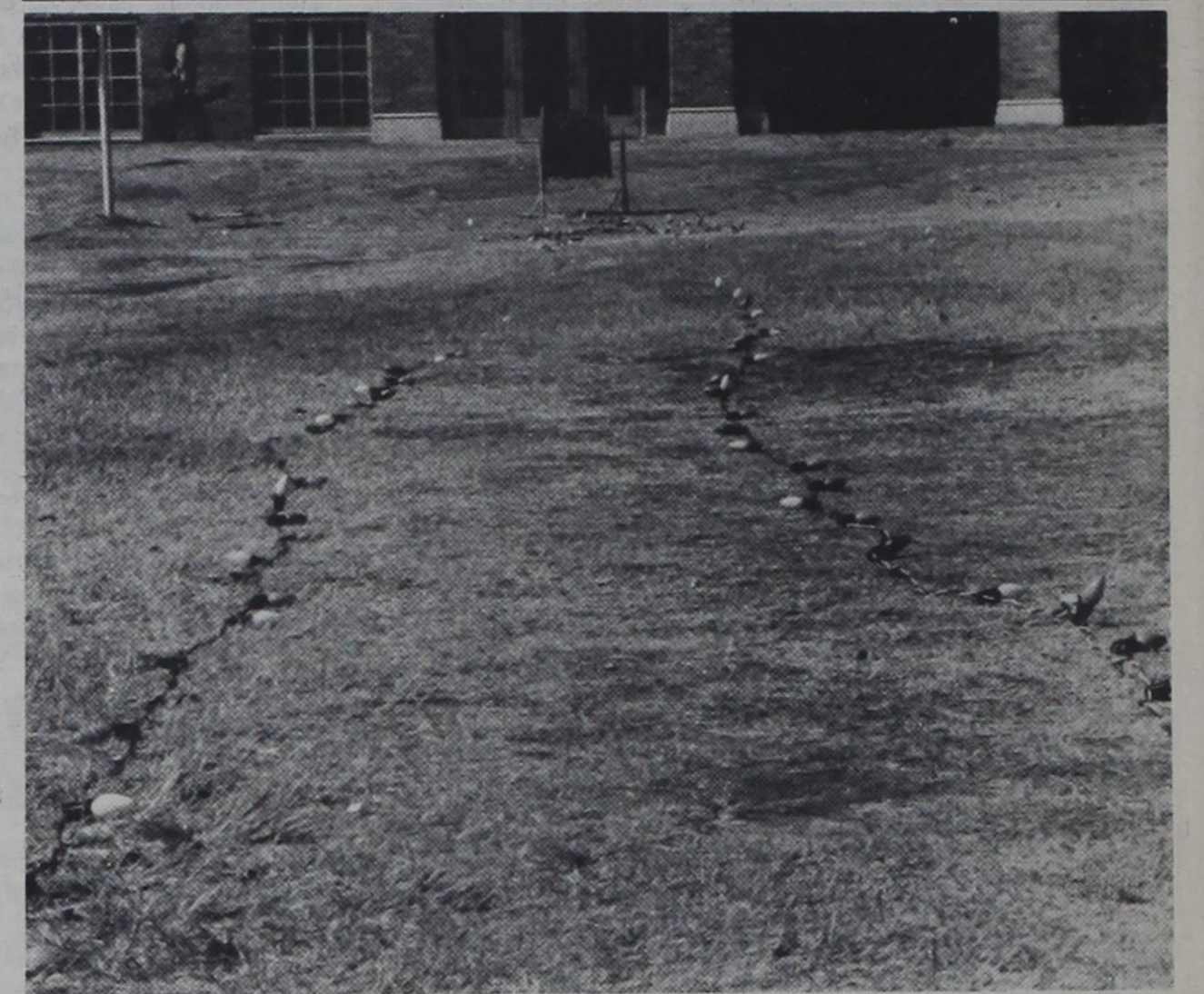
being too high.

Federal officials recently have approved the purchase of a smaller amount of gas at a price of \$3.625 a thousand.

The Houston Post quoted Julio Zama of Pemex,

Mexico's national oil company, as saying Monday an agreement should be reached in a matter of days and the gas should be available almost immediately after the companies obtain a federal import permit.

Zama said the 300 million cubic feet of gas can be handled pretty well with present installations in that deliveries have been made to Texas Eastern about 15 years.



Christmas in October?

..Strings of Christmas lights are soon to be put up around the Science quadrangle in preparation for Tech's Carol of Lights. Tech workmen are getting a head start on the annual holiday festivity.

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**Supreme Court to decide about courtroom access**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Thursday to study a case asking it to decide how much discretion judges have to exclude the public and press from entire criminal trials.

The justices said they will study a case from Hanover, Va., that could clarify considerable confusion in lower courts nationwide over a decision last July involving

access to courtrooms.

The high court was urged to review the Virginia case—one involving a county judge's decision to conduct a trial in secret—by press representatives and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This appeal presents...a ripe opportunity to determine whether last July's ruling may be invoked to sanction the wholesale exclusion of the public and press from entire criminal trials—to install a regime of secret prosecutions alien to our history and our traditions," the justices were told.

That statement was made in an appeal filed by lawyers representing two Richmond,

Va., reporters who were ousted from the murder trial of John Paul Stevenson last September in Hanover.

Stevenson, charged with the 1976 murder of a Hanover hotel manager, was being tried for the fourth time. His first trial ended in a conviction but was overturned because impermissible evidence was used.

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Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Guest speaker.

AMA American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building. COMCO plans will be discussed.

Pre-Vet Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 124 of the Animal Science Building. All interested students are invited.

Angel Flight Round Table will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Col Barnes' House. Wear your T-shirts and bring \$2 if participating in Midnight Raider at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Texas College Teachers Faculty are invited to a meeting of the Tech Chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers in the Blue Room of the University Center at 12:30 p.m. today. Frank Wright, executive director and lobbyist, will meet to discuss prospects for improvements in salaries and benefits. For more information contact Dr. Pearson, 742-2991.

Students for Free Enterprise Texas Tech Chapter of the Students for Free Enterprise will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 164 of the Business Administration Building. Students of all colleges are invited to attend the organizational meeting. For more information contact Jane DeLoach, 742-1532.

Angel Flight Exec All Angel Flight Exec officers will meet at 5 p.m. today in Col. Barnes' office. For more information contact Paula at 742-7054.

SA Student Service Committee SA Student Service Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SA Conference Room, University Center. Attendance is mandatory at this emergency meeting about Student Health.

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

VHTAT Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

SPARC South Plains Alternative Resource Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. today at 1917 17th Street.

ASLA American Society of Landscape Architects will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 in the Plant Science Building.

SPJ The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 209 of the Journalism Building. All majors interested in joining should bring \$2.50 for the membership fee. Plans for the Miss Texas Tech pageant will be discussed.

Jr. Panhellenic Jr. Panhellenic will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Delta Gamma Lodge. Exec officers will meet at 4:45 p.m. today.

SCOM club There will be a meeting for all persons interested in Speech Communications. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 262 of MC&E. For further information contact Laurie 762-0052.

Miss TTU, Miss Playmate Contestants will meet Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in room 104 of MC&E.

AERho AERho the National Broadcasting Society Honorary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in MC&E 108.

Arnold Air Society AAS will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 4 in Holden Hall to discuss the Blood Drive and inspection.

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## Academic workshop scheduled

The Ex-Students Association and the Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a district representatives workshop Friday and Saturday.

Registration will be from noon-2 p.m. in the Ex-Students Building Friday. The academic program at Texas Tech will be discussed from 2:30-4 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

A bus tour of the campus from 4-6 p.m. will begin at the UC. The evening will end with a barbecue at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Saturday, Ex-Students Association Orientation will be in the UC Senate Room from 9-11:30 a.m. Topics to be covered include an explanation of how the association is organized and governed, chapter development, academic recruiting and fund raising.

Lunch will be served in the UC Ballroom from 11:30-1 p.m. Concluding the workshop, will be the Texas Tech-Arkansas football game.

## Museum group celebrates anniversary

The West Texas Museum Association will celebrate its 50th anniversary at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 with a theme of "Opening the Future by Understanding the Past."

William Curry Holden and Mrs. George Wesendonk, two of the original five persons who signed the association charter, will be present.

In 1929, the West Texas Museum Association began with 29 members. The present association's membership is 1,400 with a new goal set of 2,000 members for this year's annual meeting.

For more information about the anniversary celebration or membership, call the Museum Association Office, 742-2443, or Mrs. Jack Strong, 797-3903.

## Forensic tournament planned

More than 350 participants from approximately 40 colleges and universities will be attending the 28th annual Tech Forensic Tournament this weekend.

The competition has been designated a state qualifying tournament for the National Forensic League, according to tournament director Vernon McGuire, Tech debate and forensic coach.

Students will compete in persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, debate, and oral interpretation.

Persuasive and extemporaneous speaking will be from 10:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday in the Well of the University Center. Oral interpretation will be from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Special discussions on oral interpretation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday and a workshop will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday. Junior and senior level debates will be held throughout the weekend in Holden Hall with final elimination rounds at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the Mass Communication Building.

## RHA discusses seminar

The Residence Halls Association discussed the new Rape Awareness program at its bi-monthly meeting.

The new Rape Awareness Program is still in the formative stages, according to Vicki Wooldrige, head of the program. The new program will be broken into four phases.

The first phase will be to sell Chem Shields in the dorms, Wooldrige said. Chem Shield is a protective device similar to mase, which is legal in Texas. The Residence Halls Association is waiting for approval to sell Chem Shield in the dorm before more information on the other three stages is released.

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MONHEGAN, Maine — Perhaps the biggest news out of Monhegan this century came earlier this year, when it was reported that the residents of this tiny island 11 miles out to sea were flirting with the idea of electrification.

NOW THERE is more news: The islanders have decided to put off any rash leap into the 20th century.

Dr. Alta Ashley may be having a windmill generator installed in her backyard to crank out a few watts now and then, and Dougie Boynton may have sold the remains of his mail-order windmill kit, which worked fitfully for a while before destroying itself in a gale, to Robert Boody, who builds bulldozers out of scrap metal and ought to be able to make it work again if anyone can.

**'...Anything that makes it easier is a step in the wrong direction...'**

But talk of an islandwide central power station that would allow somebody to just plug in an appliance and turn it on with no more effort than that has pretty much disappeared.

EACH of the possible methods, from an undersea cable to giant windmills, has ended up looking too unreliable or too costly, or too innovative or too mainlandish.

"What makes Monhegan different is that it is hard to get to and hard to live on, and anything that makes it easier is a step in the wrong direction," said Boynton as he and Debbie Bates replaced the wooden shingles on the Coast Guard lighthouse that overlooks the hilltop graveyard and the rest of the island.

"IF ALL you had to do was

plug in, then we'd get a different kind of people here, and I don't think anybody wants that."

The island is not completely without electricity, however. Most of the 90 or so year-round residents have their own diesel or gas-powered generators, cranky and inefficient machines that produce enough electricity to light a few lights and run the television set, creature comforts that mean a lot to the island's fishermen during the long and dark Maine winters.

BUT FUEL is becoming harder to get and more expensive, and everyone here lives in fear of the kind of generator-caused fire that burned down the island's only store and three other buildings in 1964. The generators still cause a fire now and then, and

their clatter and roar intrude harshly on the peace of the night in a place where crickets often seem too loud.

"The summer people love the winter people and want them to be happy, and so they may go along with all these plans, if they prove workable," said Sandy Dickson, a 34-year-old artist who was named to the island's electrification committee at the annual town meeting in March.

"But things here just would never be the same after that. We couldn't have a law saying you would have to have electricity, but human nature being what it is, after a while everybody would have it. And then there would be more TV's and no more dances at the church after a while."

WHILE electrification has

been the only issue that has brought Monhegan into the news in recent times, there have been other changes. Each year there are more day-trippers from the mainland and more little shops to cater to them, until, on some days, as many as 200 people are on the island.

**'If all you had to do was plug in, then we'd get a different kind of people here, and I don't think anybody wants that.'**

The city people have started bringing with them their dogs and their urban dog problems, and a seaplane now offers a fast and easy way of getting here.

The hermit who lived in a shack and raised sheep across the harbor on barren Manana Island died a few years ago and has been replaced by a young couple who raise goats and pigs and chickens. He slaughters the animals for sale to the island's only store, and she raises vegetables. They have two babies who are occasionally rowed across the harbor.

AND the children of the summer people, who began moving here in the early 1970's after college graduation and trips to the West Coast and Greenwich Village and then polarized the community with their long hair, unmarried

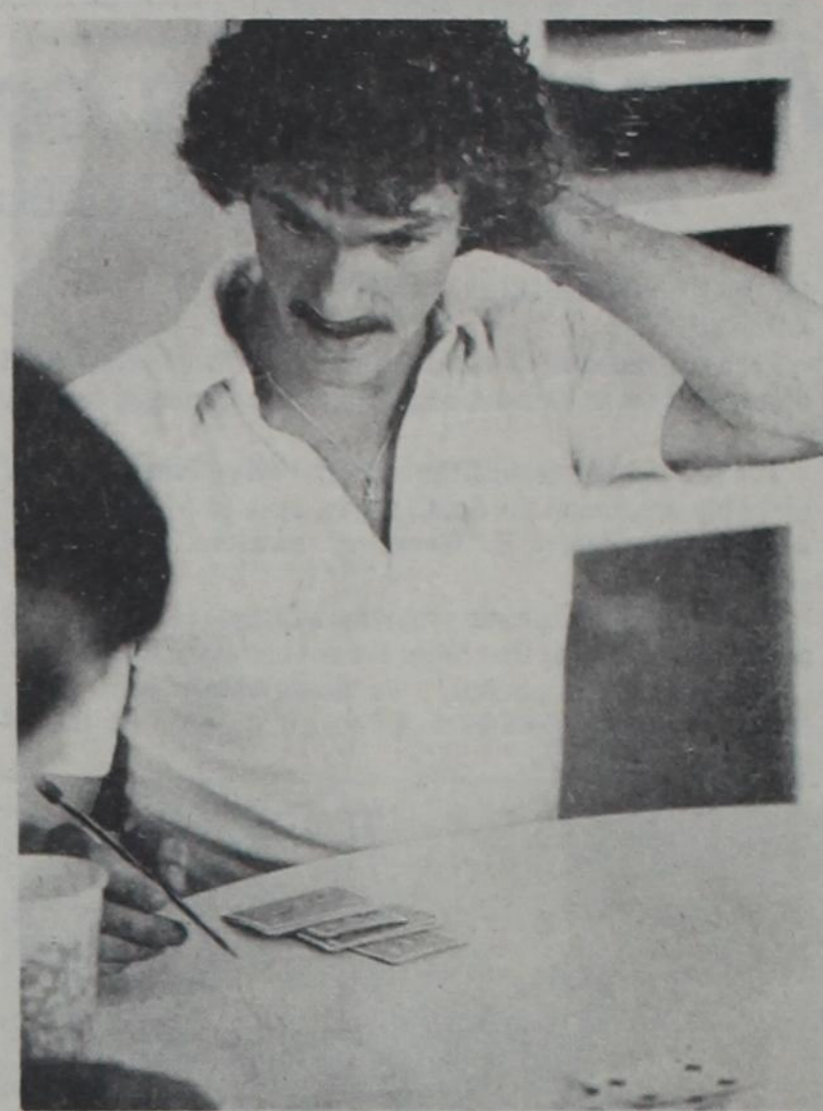
ways and antiwar demonstrations in Winifred Burton's backyard, where the United States government maintains a small post office, have settled in and become accepted as fishermen and carpenters and town officials.

Doug and Harry Odom got tired of running the store,

what with carting empty beer cans back to the mainland for the state-imposed nickel deposit and competing with the younger residents' food co-op. They sold it to a couple of summer people and settled on a restless retirement.

The Island Spa, a sort of corner candy store if only there were a corner on this island, still sells New York newspaper for 10 cents more than the mainland price, and still gives them away free to anyone who can wait a day for the news. The Periwinkle coffee shop has recently installed pay locks on its outhouses — a dime each and open only from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THAT is the news from Monhegan, Me. It ought to last the rest of the century.



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# Researchers to study fire ants

'Stingers' may reach Lubbock area within 10 years.

BY PAT SPRINGFIELD  
UD Staff

Tech has renewed its contract with the Texas Department of Agriculture to conduct research on the imported red fire ant.

The fire ant is infesting the eastern half of Texas now and probably will reach the South Plains area in 10 to 15 years, according to James K. Wangberg, assistant professor of entomology.

Wangberg said the main problems with the ant are medical and mechanical, but that these are not unique to the fire ant. "The stings are painful," Wangberg said, "and can be fatal, but so are the stings of bees. It depends on the individual's sensitivity."



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The fire ant's mounds can get to one-and-a-half feet high, and are very hard. In case of serious infestation, there can be as many as 40 mounds per acre, Wangberg said.

That can pose a serious problem to farmers whose machines can be damaged as they hit the mounds.

The ants also are very aggressive. "They literally boil out of the mound when they're disturbed," Wangberg said. "That's enough to keep laborers out of the fields."

The fire ant was introduced to the United States by accident in 1918 in Mobile, Ala. The ant was brought to shore by a freight ship. It spread throughout the southeastern states, and is slowly moving westward.

The research at Tech will concentrate on the ant's ability to adapt to the harsh weather conditions of West Texas. If the ant can survive in West Texas, it could migrate to the West Coast.

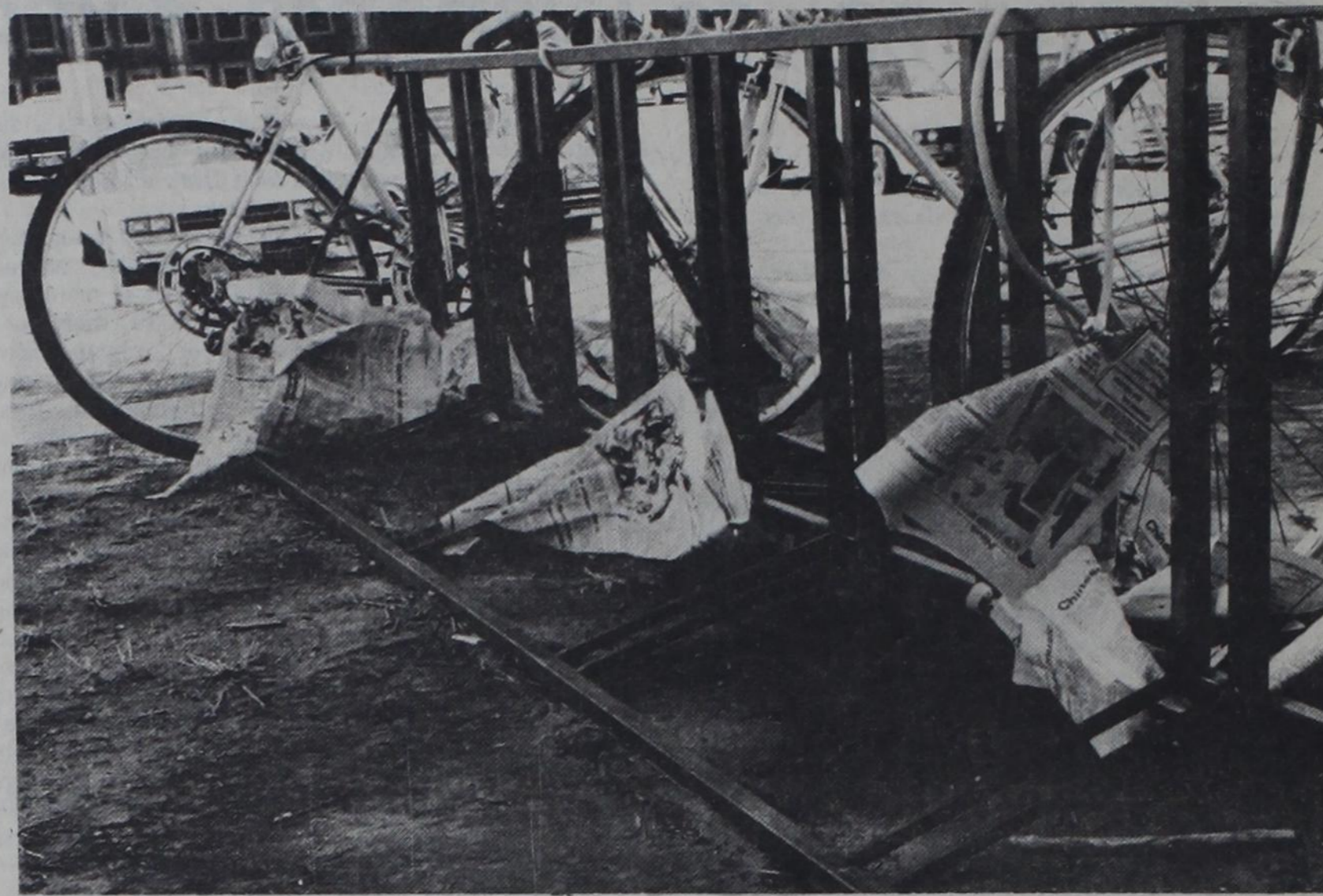
Control of the insect is difficult. Several kinds of chemicals have been used on the ants, the most notable being mirex, but the only way to insure coverage of all mounds is to spray large sections of an infested area.

Ranchers whose land is infested have to live with the ants because control is so expensive. A rancher could hire a private plane to spray his ranch, but would have to pay for the plane, the worker, and the chemicals; and the area would have to be sprayed two or three times, Bartell said. After all that, the farmer still risks reinfestation by ants from his neighbor's land.

Tech researchers will be investigating the possibility of controlling the ants in public areas by designing landscapes that would discourage mound establishment, or at least concentrate the mounds in areas that could easily be treated chemically, Bartell said.

Another aspect of control that will be investigated is biological control. If no biological control agents can be found in Texas, Bartell said, they will have to look to South America for controls. Bartell said they will look at parasites, predators or pathogens that could destroy the ants, but the most likely candidate will be a pathogen.

Texas is attempting to stop or slow down the ant's progress with a quarantine, said Bartell. The Texas Department of Agriculture regularly inspects nursery stock shipments from infested areas to non-infested areas. But homeowners who move plant material from one part of the state to another do not go through an inspection. The ants also hitch rides on trucks, or can be blown by the wind in their spring and autumn swarms, he added.



Windblown

As a cold front moved into the area Tuesday, high winds blew all kinds of debris across campus. One bicycle rack caught newspapers in addition to supporting bicycles. Tuesday's

high reached the mid 60's. Temperatures were expected to be warmer today.

Photo by Mark Rogers

# Justice of Peace 'pockets' fines

EL PASO (AP) — Thousands of dollars involved

Prosecutors say a West Texas justice of the peace who collected thousands of dollars in fines from speeding motorists pocketed the money instead of turning it over to the county.

George Rose, long-time justice of the peace in the small town of Sierra Blanca, some 80 miles east of here along Interstate 10, faces trial Dec. 3.

Rose, whose justice of the peace term expired last December, was indicted earlier this year on 16 counts of official misconduct.

Investigators report the amount involved could total more than half a million

dollars, Assistant District Attorney William J. Ellis said Tuesday.

Ellis said the indictments resulted from a two-pronged investigation into the destination of money gathered from speeding tickets issued in Hudspeth County, the state's third largest county with 4,554 square miles of desert and mountains.

Sierra Blanca sits by Interstate 10, the main artery from the South to the West Coast.

Ellis said the charges contend Rose wrote checks on the justice of the peace account to himself and to others

for personal debts and payments. The indictments stemmed from an investigation by intelligence officers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Investigators reported fines that appeared on the county docket reports did not appear on Rose's monthly reports, Ellis said. He said justices of the peace should not write any checks to themselves because they are salaried by the county.

The prosecutor said the investigation went back four years, and the indictments

included only part of 1978 because each ticket and fine would be needed to be prosecuted through an individual indictment.

Ellis said the grand jury indicted relatively few of the individuals involved in the incidents that were investigated.

The investigation at Sierra Blanca was initiated by a county judge after alleged problems were brought to his attention by a DPS officer, according to Ellis.

Rose is free on his lawyer's guarantee that he will show up for all court meetings in the case.

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James D. Meetes, chairman of the Department of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture, and Lawrence B. Zuercher, instructor, began the program.

"This concept began with our class in construction," Zuercher said. "We discovered that the students could have difficulty with construction projects simply because they didn't know enough about the kinds of equipment available. By asking manufacturers to come and demonstrate their wares, the students can do a more

effective job of planning." "We encourage the student to design creatively within the constraints of economic reality, but, they need to keep up with what is available in the market places," Zuercher said.

Zuercher said that the student response has been better than expected and some manufacturers who could not send displays this year have indicated an interest in participating in the future.

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# Gameroom--fun, competition

Pinball, snooker, billiards, checkers

By SHELLY COWAN  
UD Staff

Flashing lights, ringing bells and a challenging atmosphere of competition. A Las Vegas casino? No. Just the UC Gameroom.

Any Tech student can experience the clanging bells and flashing lights in four-legged, glass-topped and garishly decorated machines. "Pinball is flipping into the '80s as one of America's fastest growing leisure activities," said Andy Gilman, from "Nutshell" magazine. "Pinball is addictive, but relaxing."

Students play pinball to pass the time between classes, to release tension after exams and to socialize with friends in a relaxing atmosphere.

The UC Gameroom, located in the basement on the west side of the UC, provides 15 new pinball machines, football tables, air hockey, video games and ping pong. The gameroom also offers 10 pool tables, five snooker tables and

a billiards table, the latter for the real pool champion.

"The UC Gameroom encourages everyone from cowboys to Greeks to enter their world of excitement and challenge," said Tom Shubert, assistant director of the UC. The billiard and snooker tables can be played all night for 2 cents a minute.

Backgammon, checkers and chess can be checked out by students with a Tech ID and played anywhere in the building. If a student furnishes paddle and balls, ping pong is free of charge. Dominoes and decks of playing cards also are free.

The gameroom is open every day for students, from 9 a.m. — 10:30 p.m. Monday — Thursday. It is open Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. On Saturday morning the gameroom opens at 8 a.m., closing at 11:30 p.m. Sunday's hours are 2-10:30 p.m.

"Test machines," which have not yet been released to the mass market, are

available for students. The newest pinball machines are all digital with many more features than the earlier models. One machine, the newest edition, has a much wider playing field with innovative features and sound devices.

"They're great, I love to spend my spare time down here," said one student. "I wish I didn't have to go to class so I could stay down here and play," said another.

The UC gameroom officials, in conjunction with the UC Recreation Programs, sponsors tournaments each semester, the next to be held in the spring. Cash prizes for the winners, and T-shirts for the contestants will be given away. Pinball high scorers will receive T-shirts throughout the year.

The entire gameroom operates on student money which goes into a general fund. Any repairs, renovations and improvements are made from

this fund.

The gameroom also has a new appearance. New paint, shifting of vending and pinball machines and new additions to the pool and game tables have changed the gameroom's appearance.



On cue

Conda Maze, a freshman from Fredricksburg, is one of many Tech students who use the UC Gameroom. The gameroom contains pool tables, video games, ping pong tables and the newest kind of pinball machines.

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Whiskey Drinking Music tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. Cover tonight is \$2 for men, women \$1. Joe Ely and Whiskey Drinking Music Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$4.

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

Doug Burdick at the Hilton Inn tonight through Sunday. No cover charge.

Mother of Pearl at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover Thursday is \$2. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.50. The Ponti Bone Band Sunday. Cover is \$1.

Smokey Joe and the Cookers at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge. Heires at the Silver Dollar Restaurant Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$1.

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

Susan Schoenfeld, viola, in a free faculty recit at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Hemmler Recital Hall.

The Tech Orchestra, with

William Westney, piano, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre. No admission charge.

**Film**  
"Michael Katakis in concert," videotape, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the UC West Lobby.

"The Rare Breed," a Cinematheque feature, at 8 tonight 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 Tech students with ID.

**Theatre**  
"Twelfth Night," by the University Theatre, at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Oct. 17. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the University Theatre Box office.

"The 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.

"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.

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

**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 10 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday. Admission free.

"Inner Dimensions of the Seashell," a photographic exhibit on seashells, at the Tech Museum through Nov. 11. Admission free.

"Cowboy and Indian Life in

the Great West," by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Oct. 17.

**Upcoming**  
The Planets at Rox Oct. 22-23.

"Faust," an opera, in the Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Oct. 25-17. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for students with Tech ID and \$5.50 and \$7.50 for others. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office and Room 258, Drane Hall.

Kiss at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Oct. 31.

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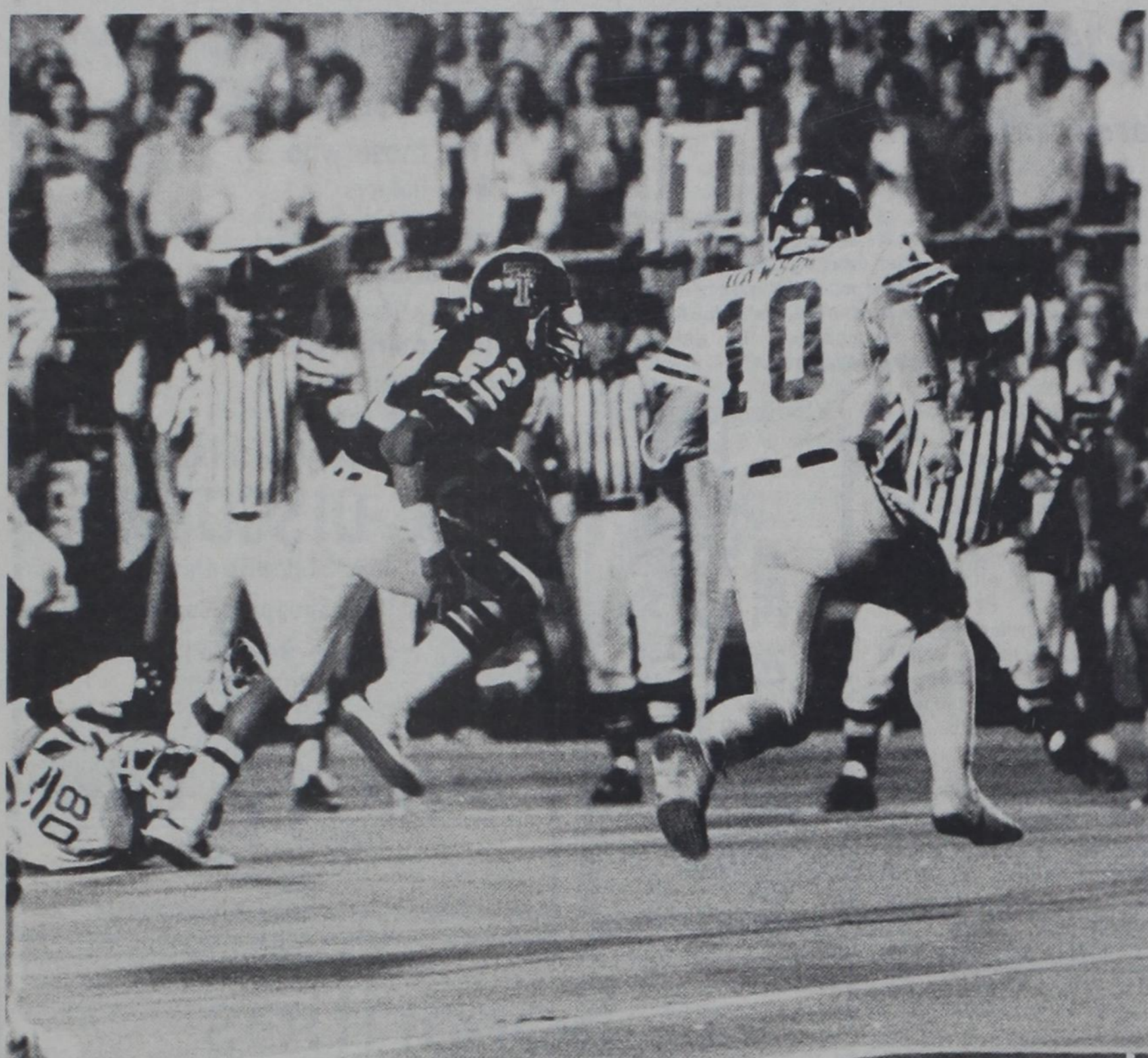
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What a run

It may have been the most important run from scrimmage this year for the Raiders. In his first carry for Tech, junior Greg Tyler took a Ron Reeves pitch via the back of blocking back Dale Brown and took the football into the end zone. The score put the Raiders ahead to stay, 21-20. The run did not

come easy. Tyler had to break three Aggie tackles before scoring. It was only last spring that the Houston native was moved to the running back position. Prior to that, Tyler applied his trade as a member of the defensive secondary. (Photo by Darrel Thomas.)

## Pondering life's many traumas

What if...  
 With the possible exception of "let's eat," "what if" may be the most popular two words in the English language. Face it, we spend a lot of free and not-so-free time pondering the could-have-beens and should-have-beens of life. When things don't exactly go our way, to make us feel better, we begin to think of the "what ifs." It's only natural. Bomb a test? Well, what if I would have studied? Test a bomb? What if it would have exploded?



Jon Mark Beilue

Sometimes we "what if" because there is nothing better to do. Like, what if Foster Brooks was named as Tech's next president? (thing about that one). Or what if there were no red tape hassles here at Tech? (okay that one is a little extreme). Anyway you get the picture. But it is the sports world that really gets the brunt of the "what ifs." Since most sports contests are truly games of inches, fans, especially the losers, will spend literally hours replaying every crucial down. What if Curtis Dickey had been healthy? What if A&M had made that fourth quarter field goal? What if, God forbid, there had been no booze in the stadium? It's like that eminent poet and philosopher Dandy Don Meredith once said, "If 'its and buts' were candy and nuts, we could all have a Merry Christmas." So, without further ado, 'tis the season to be jolly.

What if...  
 ...the Arkansas fans did not wear those stupid Hog hats?  
 ...the Saddle Tramps threw the little red football higher than the eighth row of the stadium?  
 ...America had a white heavyweight boxing contender?  
 ...the Los Angeles Rams did not choke?  
 ...or the Los Angeles Dodgers?  
 ...or the Los Angeles Kings?  
 ...or the Los Angeles Lakers?  
 ...an announcer went through an entire Dallas Cowboy game without referring to Tom Landry as "the only coach the Cowboys have ever had"?  
 ...Reggie could punt?  
 ...TCU went to a bowl?  
 ...and Alabama didn't?  
 ...a back who carried a football with one hand was never said to be carrying it like a loaf of bread?  
 ...Doug Rains made no editorial comment in any sportscasts?  
 ...Texas A&M actually finished where pre-season prognosticators predicted?  
 ...Texas Ranger owner Brad Corbett brought players up through the farm system?  
 ...Indiana Coach Bobby Knight co-authored the book "How to Win Friends and Influence People"?  
 ...James Hadnot will not be a first round draft choice?  
 ...OU recruited from Oklahoma?  
 ...Howard Cosell, who changes his name and wears a toupee, actually told it like it is?  
 ...USC had a 220-pound offensive lineman?  
 ...Texas-OU tickets could be bought for regular prices?  
 ...A Russian judge gave an American gymnast a 10 in the 1980 Olympics?  
 ...the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders wore turtleneck-long sleeve pantsuits and knew what a touchdown was?  
 ...somebody read this entire column without nodding off?

## Rain delays World Series opener

By HAL BOCK  
 AP Sports Writer  
 BALTIMORE (AP) — The opening game of the 1979 World Series between Baltimore Orioles and Pitt-

sburgh Pirates was postponed by a torrential rain storm Tuesday night.

It was the first time the opening game of the seven-game series was called off because of rain.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called the game at 8:33 p.m. EDT and it was rescheduled for Wednesday night. Game Two of the Series will be played Thursday night, and the Series then shifts to Pittsburgh Friday night, as previously scheduled.

The travel day originally set for Thursday was eliminated. Gloomy, dark skies hung low over Baltimore most of

Tuesday, and the rain began at about 5 p.m. — 3½ hours before the scheduled start of play.

Tarps covered the Memorial Stadium infield, but puddles quickly developed in left and right field.

The condition of the field already had been a concern because of the National Football League game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets, played Sunday. The Colts-Jets game was the fifth football contest played this season at Memorial Stadium.

The rainout was the first for a World Series game since

1975, when the sixth game between the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds was postponed two days by the weather in Boston.

Fans, many of them wearing yellow rain slickers and carrying multi-colored umbrellas, arrived at the ballpark and waited out the storm. About 30 minutes before the scheduled start, they cheered the arrival of The Bird, a large feathered creature who stood under an umbrella, leading cheers. But even the Orioles' mascot was forced to seek shelter from the rain.

## Tech spikers defeat ENMU

Aggression and speed characterized Tech volleyball team's play as they swept Eastern New Mexico University 3-0 in a best of five matches played here Tuesday evening.

The Raiders defeated ENMU 15-5, 15-2, and 15-6 in only 50 minutes. Controlling the ball from the onset, the team swiftly jumped into the

lead in each game. Most of Tech's points were scored from their attack, block and serve, which forced a large percentage of ENMU mistakes.

"As I see it, when the game gets close, the difference comes down to who makes the least mistakes," said coach Janice Hudson. Christy Cotton and Carolyn

Tubbs were the team's most outstanding defensive players, also playing well for the spikers were Irene Solano and Rhonda Farley, according to Hudson.

"Sonja Pittman and Floydell Nutt not only hit well, but also set well," said Hudson. Last night's win gives the Raider's a string of 12 consecutive wins and an overall record of 17-9 in match play.

"For having had last weekend off, the team did very well," said Hudson. "It was good to have a warm up for the stiff competition we will face in Houston this weekend."

The volleyball team travels to the 20-team Houston Invitational Oct. 12-13 to play in a tournament that will include teams from across the nation.

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# Reeves honored as player of week

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — It got to where Ron Reeves hated to go to the grocery store.

He had gone from hero to zero in his hometown of Lubbock and it stung.

Public trips brought penetrating inquiries.

"Hey, Ron, is your arm hurt?"

"Hey, Ron, what's wrong?"

It was hard for Reeves, a former local high school star and the Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year as a freshman, to adjust. He had only heard cheers all his life.

In Jones Stadium, some fans actually booed him.

"I had to learn to let what people say go in one ear and out the other," said Reeves.

Reeves learned his self-taught lesson well. He is The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week for a courageous performance in Tech's come-from-behind 21-20 victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

"I really grew up this week," said the Red Raider sophomore quarterback. "I've tried not to let things bother me. But no matter what you

say you hear the talk."

"Probably the thing that bothers you most is that when you think you are really trying hard someone will ask you 'What's the matter?'"

The bottom came for Reeves in the second half of a 27-17 loss to Baylor two weeks ago when the Bears sacked him time and time again.

When he did throw it sailed yards over the receiver's heads.

Again, the whispers. Where did his arm go? Why does he hold the ball so long? Why would he rather run than pass?

Reeves shushed his critics by orchestrating two clutch touchdown drives against the Texas Aggies, who led 20-9 to start the fourth quarter. On one drive, Reeves ripped off runs of 11 and 18 yards, and flipped a pass for 16 yards.

But there's more.

On Tech's final possession, he fumbled the ball to A&M trying to run out the clock but the Aggies couldn't score.

"I liked to have died," said Reeves. "But you know, I think I'm going to be a better person because of this."



All alone

Tech's Ron Reeves executes the option in action against Texas A&M Saturday night in Jones Stadium. The Tech quarterback was named the Southwest Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week Tuesday by the Associated Press.

# Raiders exhibit enthusiasm

BY DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports writer

It's funny how one game can change the entire course of a season for a troubled football team.

At a time when frustration might have been the only detectable element, enthusiasm hung over Jones Stadium Tuesday as the Raiders braved the cold winds and prepared for a date with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Apparently, Tech's win over Texas A&M Saturday left the Raiders with newly-found confidence — confidence that isn't going to disappear in any soon period of time, Rex Dockery insisted.

"We had a lot of intensity in practice today," Dockery said. "The players seem to have gotten their confidence back. They know that a big game is coming up Saturday and that they'll have to get after it if they want to win."

Dockery's words weren't without purpose. After all, the Tech coach is aware of what has happened to Tech teams in the past who have been beaten as a result of mental letdowns.

Dockery said his players won't suffer from that kind of letdown Saturday.

"We'll be ready," he said.

"Arkansas has a very good football team. I think that when you play a team that's ranked in the Top 20, your team is going to be fired up. You also have to look at the fact that they whipped us up there (in Fayetteville) last year."

The "whipping" that Dockery spoke of came in Tech's final outing of the 1979 season. To be exact, it was a

49-7 decision that the Razorbacks dealt the Raiders.

And the Hogs field a squad that is even stronger in certain areas than the '78 version.

Ask Tech center Denny Harris.

"Their defense is solid," Harris said of the Razorbacks.

"It's not as strong as it was last season, but it's just a quick. They also have a lot of returning experience."

Harris, a sophomore, will be starting his second game as a Techian against Arkansas. The 6-2, 230-pounder assumed the role when Joe Walstad was moved to guard from his center position.

"I like starting," Harris said. "It's been three years since I've started, and I'm happy to be playing."

The A&M game may have turned the corner for us," Harris said. "It gave us confidence. The coaches knew that we had it — we just had to prove it."

Harris said that the Raiders will stick with their basic game plan against Arkansas.

"We're going to keep running the ball," Harris said. "It's worked well for us so far, and we're going to stick with it ..."

ENDING NOTES: Larry Flowers is still not fully

recovered from an ankle injury he received against Southern Cal. Dockery said that he will play against the Razorbacks, however. Other Tech players suffered bumps and bruises against Texas A&M.

# Cowboys acquire Baltimore's Dutton

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, who haven't parted with a No. 1 draft choice in 12 years, did so with delight Tuesday, acquiring holdout defensive end John Dutton of the Baltimore Colts for No. 1 and No. 2 draft choices in 1980.

Dutton, an All-Pro in 1976 and three times a member of the Pro Bowl, was flying to Dallas to sign a multi-year contract and hold a press conference.

Gil Brandt, Cowboy executive vice president and personnel director, said, "We're hoping Dutton will resort to his 1976 form when he was as good as any in the National Football League. We think he probably played under a great deal of duress the last several years because of contract problems."

The 6-foot-7, 266-pound Dutton had not reported to Baltimore in a dispute with Colt management and was on his farm outside Lincoln, Neb.

# Top five teams unchanged in AP poll

Here are the top twenty collegiate football teams selected by the Associated Press:

1. USC 5-0
2. Alabama 4-0
3. Oklahoma 4-0
4. TEXAS 3-0
5. Nebraska 4-0
6. Washington 4-0
7. HOUSTON 4-0
8. Ohio State 5-0
9. Fla. State 5-0
10. Notre Dame 3-1
11. Michigan 4-1
12. ARKANSAS 4-0
13. LSU 3-1
14. No. Carolina 4-0
15. Missouri 3-1
16. Brigham Young 4-0
17. N.C. State 4-1
18. Auburn 3-1
19. Michigan St. 3-2
20. Purdue 3-2

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# Recreational Sports

## Latin America wins Olympics

By winning four of the five team events, Latin America walked away with the championship of the second annual International Olympics last week.

The Latin American team totaled 145 points, with 119 for the Far East region, the defending champion.

In the women's division, the Far East easily outdistanced all its rivals with a total of 85 points. The nearest competitor was North America with 33 points.

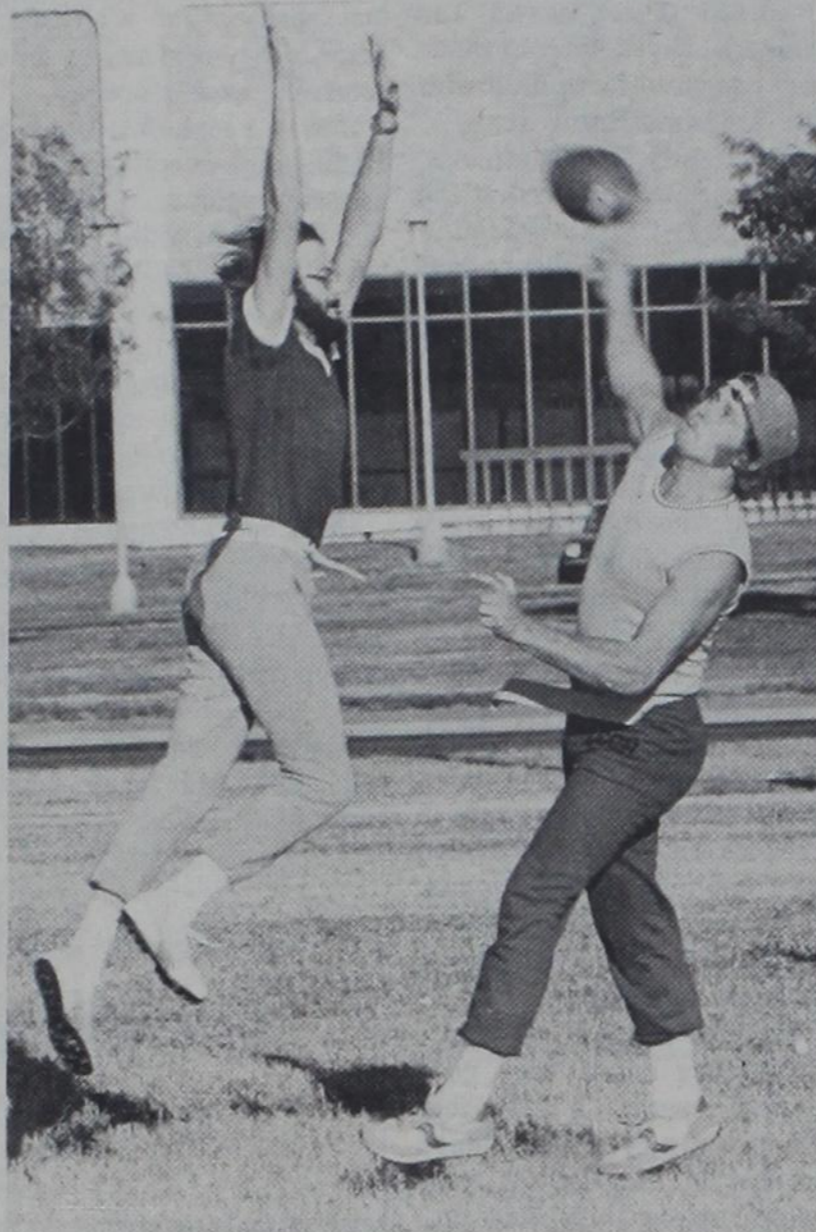
Ten events, both team and individual, decided the men's championship. Four events made up the women's portion of the Olympics.

Third place in the men's division was captured by Vietnam with 107 points. North America scored 101 points for fourth place, Eur-Asia-Mid-East took fifth with 65 points and Africa totaled 20 points.

More than 180 individuals, representing six world regions, competed in the eight days of Olympic competition.

Individual winners were as follows: John Shyn, Far East, 8-ball pool; Larry Thompson, North America, bowling; Han Do, Vietnam, table tennis; Moshtaghi Hamid, Eur-Asia-Mid-East, badminton; and Shahid Mania, Eur-Asia-Mid-East, tennis.

For the women, Cora Hsiao of the Far East region won both the tennis and table tennis events. Jene Tang captured first place in the badminton competition.



Just in time

Photo by Mark Rogers

An unidentified A.S.M. defender is seen here trying to block a Block & Bridle pass in Co-Rec football action last week. Intramural football is now in its fourth week of play. For last week's football scores, see Scoreboard.



In trouble

Photo by Mark Rogers

A pair of A.S.M. defenders put the rush on a Block & Bridle quarterback in recent Co-Rec football competition. As the tough A.S.M. defense led the charge, Block & Bridle lost the game in a shutout, 20-0. A full schedule of games awaits IM football participants in this week's action.

## Adventure trips slated

Adventure trips provide a means by which students can get into the outdoors and experience different activities at a reasonable price.

And Tech's Department of Recreational Sports is offering a series of such trips this month through its Outdoor Program.

All trips are led by a member of the Tech faculty or staff. Transportation and equipment are provided.

Persons interested in going on one of the scheduled trips must sign up prior to the deadline in the Outdoor Shop, Room 101 of the Intramural Gym. The shop is open from 12-1 p.m. and from 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. The Outdoor Shop is open from 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

All trips will have a pre-outing meeting.

The first sponsored trip will be a beginning caving (spelunking) trip to Cottonwood Cave, N.M. The trip will take place Oct. 19-21. Hiking and crawling through an extensive network of caverns at Cottonwood Cave in the Lincoln National Forest of Southeastern New Mexico will be the format of the trip. The deadline for signing up is Tuesday.

A second sponsored trip will take place Oct. 27 and 28 at McKittrick Canyon. Participants will camp at Pine Springs Campground and spend two days hiking into McKittrick Canyon. The deadline for signing up is Oct. 23.

Students may sign up for the excitement of rafting through the Santa Elena or Colorado Canyon of the Rio Grande River in the Big Bend National Park Nov. 9-11 as the Outdoor Program sponsors its final outing. The sign-up deadline for this trip is Nov. 6.

## Sports Briefs

### BACKPACKING CLINIC

Recreational Sports will sponsor a backpacking clinic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

T. L. Garrett, veteran backpacker, will conduct the clinic.

The clinic will be free and open to all students, faculty and staff.

### CANOE LESSONS

Registration for lessons focusing on the basics of canoeing will be Sunday through Oct. 19 at the Aquatic Center.

The lessons, which will be offered free, begin Oct. 24 and continue for four weeks from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Bob Brown and John Smith will be the instructors.

### CYCLING TEAM

The Tech Cycling Team will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Racing and touring are among the subjects which will be discussed.

### IM ENTRIES

Horseshoes competition begins at 5:30 p.m. today at the pits east of the Men's Gym. Badminton play will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

Monday is the deadline for the first matches in the following sports: men's, women's and co-rec tennis and handball doubles.

## Coming Soon

Women's Intramurals	Entries Due
Darts	Thursday
Spades	October 17
Volleyball	October 17
3 on 3 Basketball	October 17
Table Tennis Doubles	October 17
Men's Intramurals	Thursday
Darts Singles	October 17
Spades	October 17
Soccer	October 25
Co-Rec Intramurals	October 17
Table Tennis	October 17
Spades	October 17
Basketball	October 19

## Soccer highlights 'Saturday Live'

This week's "Saturday Morning Live" competition will feature a six-a-side indoor soccer tournament.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

The competition will take place Saturday morning at the Men's Gym.

## Scoreboard

### WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Oct. 3, 1979

Kappa Alpha Theta	12	Phi Mu	6
Delta Gamma	38	Alpha Phi	0
Kappa Kappa Gamma	27	Zeta Tau Alpha	12
Alpha Chi mega	19 OT	Sigma Kappa	6
Delta Delta Delta	22	Alpha Delta Pi	6
Chitwood Chicks	24	Weeks 2nd	0
Gates 'B'	19	Horn	6
Knapp	14	Wallbangers	6
WSO	2	BSU 'A'	0/forfeit

### CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL

Oct. 4, 1979

ASM	20	B&B	0
WSO	20	BSU 'A'	6

### MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Oct. 4, 1979

Wells Islanders	WIN BY	Clement 4	
FORFEIT	OVER	Army ROTC	6
AF ROTC 'A'	13	Weumouth 6th	0
Carpenter 'A'	6	Gordon Annex	0
Coleman Zoo	20		
North Dallas 40	BY FIRST		
D O W N S	O V E R	Double A	Demons
Jolly Rogers	14	RB'S	8
Murdough Mash	7	Clement	6
Carpenter 'B'	10	Weymouth Hots	0
Doomsday	BY		
PENETRATIONS		Outlaws	0
Juma	30	Bandits	0

### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 4, 1979

Hustlers	15-15	Lambda Chi Alpha - Lil	
Flemings	WIN BY	Sis	3-3
FORFEIT	OVER	Quantas	
Get the Snack	15-15	Honor Studies	4-6
Hustlers	15-6-15	Get The Snack	5-15-10
Lambda Chi Alpha - Lil			
Sis	15-16	Flemings	5-14
Net Assets	13-10-11	PK Spikers	8-13-9
Net Assets	13-0-13	Strikers	7-15-9
PK Spikers	15-15-15	Slow & Small	17-9-9
Honor Studies	WIN BY		
FORFEIT	OVER	Quantas	



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