



Oh, please!

Oralla Yasaga appears to be asking for a little extra help before she draws her ticket for Saturday's Tech-Arkansas football game. Ticket draw will be held today from 1 to 6 p.m. in the University Center Well. Students who drew

end-zone seats can redraw from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today. Students must bring their green enrollment card for the ticket draw.

Photo by Steve Rowell

\$20,000 in damages

Rally costly to owners

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

Damages and costs resulting from Friday's impromptu street pep rally probably will total \$20,000, said Bill Morgan, information officer for the Lubbock Police Department.

Morgan estimated the total cost of police overtime for the street rally, which lasted until 4 that morning, at \$2,600.

Police cars sustained about \$300 damages. Among the damages were broken windshields, flat tires, broken antennas, and scratched body paint.

The cost of replacing school barricades will be about \$640. Students burned the wooden barricades in three separate fires, two of which took place on University Avenue. The other fire occurred on the sidewalk on the east side of Sneed Hall.

The cost of cleaning up University Avenue after the pep rally was approximately \$300, Morgan said. This included employee salaries and the operation costs for two trucks and sweepers. After the rally, the street was covered with enough broken glass and beer cans that "you couldn't walk across University without stepping on glass," he said.

Damage to private property accounted for most of the \$20,000 estimate, according to Morgan. Besides damage to a number of private cars that were not reported, Morgan said there was about \$15,000 damage to a group of stores on University.

The buildings include Reader's World, University Book Center, Skibell's Contempo, Varisty Formal Wear and Varsity Cleaners.

The stores, which share a common roof, received extensive damage from students who climbed on top of the roof.

The cost of repairing the tar and gravel roof will be about \$12,000, said Mike Klein, landlord of the buildings.

The roof was damaged when students stood on the roof, Klein said. "That kind of damage was not intentional," he said.

"A gravel roof is delicate. When the rocks penetrate the tar membrane, they make little holes. When that many people get up on a roof and start jumping up and down on it, there will be a lot of holes.

"I think that the students didn't realize they would damage it," Klein said. "Most people don't realize that walking on a flat, built-up roof is damaging. It was an unconscious act," he said.

Air conditioners on top of the stores also were damaged, Klein said. At least three air conditioners had side panels removed, which would cost from \$500-\$1,500 to be repaired.

Not all of the damage done on the roof was costly. The cooler unit that was thrown off the roof was valueless, Klein said. "There were a lot of old units on the roofs that had been replaced and not removed," he said.

Damages at the stores included a broken window at Varsity Cleaners, Klein said.

Although Klein's property was damaged, he said he would not advocate Police Chief J. T. Alley's statement that any means should be used to prevent a similar incident from happening again.

"That's foolish," Klein said. "The kids were having a good time. They were hollering and drinking beer, and just raising hell."

"I don't mind them having a good time on the lawn and in the street. That's okay. Before the University of Texas and the A&M game, they're always going to get wild," said Klein, a former Tech student.

"But when they damage cars, that is going too far," he added. "I don't feel that they meant to damage the roof. That is an unconscious act. But physically damaging and kicking in windows is uncalled for. They should be more responsible about personal property."

"I don't have any hard feelings. When you have several thousand people anywhere, you can't control them," Klein said. "It shouldn't happen again. They should be more responsible."

Klein said that he did not have any hard feelings because the damages were covered by insurance. His expenses will be only about \$1,000 to \$2,000 because of insurance deductions and because of use and age.

"If I didn't have any insurance, I would be upset, Klein said. "Since the damage is covered, I'm not. I can understand the kids having a good time. They should just be more responsible."

Plasma — a money maker

Editor's note: This is the first installment of two stories on local plasma purchasing centers. Today's story covers hematologists' opinions of the plasma center.

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Spokesmen from local plasma centers claim that donating plasma twice weekly is safe. Some students and medical personnel have questioned the claim, but local hematology experts conditionally support the claims.

Dr. Dale Rector, director of pathology at the Tech Medical School, said, "If the donor is in good health for a reasonable length of time, then donating plasma twice a week is not hazardous. It's probably not life-threatening to give twice a week."

The director of pathology of St. Mary's Hospital, Dr. Hugh Paik, said, "If the donors are young and healthy people, yes, it is safe to donate plasma twice a week. If the donor is older, then it's not so safe because it drains the body of plasma which has protein and one needs a healthy body to do that."

University Blood-Plasma and Lubbock Plasma Center, two local plasma collecting firms, have advertisements in area newspapers saying that giving plasma twice within a seven-day period is safe. The firms pay cash for each donation.

Rector and Paik said they would not want to donate plasma twice a week. Paik said, "I don't think I would go for it, myself. Certainly not for the money."

Rector said that, because plasma contains vital proteins, he would be hesitant to risk depleting the plasma-protein content by donating twice a week.

A pamphlet from University Blood-Plasma states, "If you eat a balanced diet, the plasma you give is usually replenished by your body within one day, but a 48-hour wanting period between donations is required." Paik substantiated the pamphlet's statement as did Hematologist Fuat Fong. But Rector disagreed.

Rector said that the body requires about a week to replace the protein lost in one donation. "But they won't take your plasma if the protein count is below a certain level, because the plasma isn't a marketable product," Rector said.

"They're really not interested in your health as a donor, although they'll say they are. They want to protect your health because to do so is in the plasma centers' best interest."

Fong said that plasma can be replaced within a couple of days, but

she said she would still be reluctant donate plasma more than once a week.

The Plasma removing process is an entirely safe process - if done correctly," Rector said. The centers obtain plasma under guidelines established and enforced by the Federal Food and Drug Agency, he said.

Gary Mays, general manager of University Blood-Plasma said the plasma center is inspected at least once a year by the FDA. He said the inspections are unannounced.

"There's no need for notification of inspection if you're running the center properly," Mays said. "If you're not, then they (the FDA) are going to catch you anyway."

The FDA requires the blood-plasma collecting firms to test for various diseases that are carried in the blood.

The plasma centers test primarily for diseases carried in the plasma, Mays said. "We don't check for things like malaria, because malaria is primarily a red blood cell disease," Mays said the center personnel check for syphilis and hepatitis, which are plasma-carried diseases. He said that few diseases are carried in plasma.

Mays said, if a case of hepatitis exists, the donor and Department of Health are contacted and the plasma is destroyed. Mays said that of 700 donors, only three have had hepatitis.

Plasma labs only check for one of 20 types of hepatitis, Rector said, but even so, he said, the hazards of a recipient catching hepatitis are infinitesimal.

Mays said the danger of catching hepatitis from plasma equipment is small. "All of our equipment is sterile and disposable. The equipment is used just one time," he said.

Mays said that the center did not check for drug abuse or alcohol abuse. "There's no way to check for something like that," Mays said. "Most people are conscientious enough to worry about their own health."

Rector said that the danger of a narcotics addict or alcoholic being accepted is unlikely. He said the life style of such people would render their plasma useless since it would lack the proper amount of proteins.

Rector said if a person donating had alcohol in his plasma, by the time the plasma was tested and processed, the alcohol content in the plasma would be non-existent.

Paik said that tuberculosis also is carried in plasma but that tuberculosis is a minor problem because there is a small incidence of it in Lubbock.

"We can't test for everything," Mays

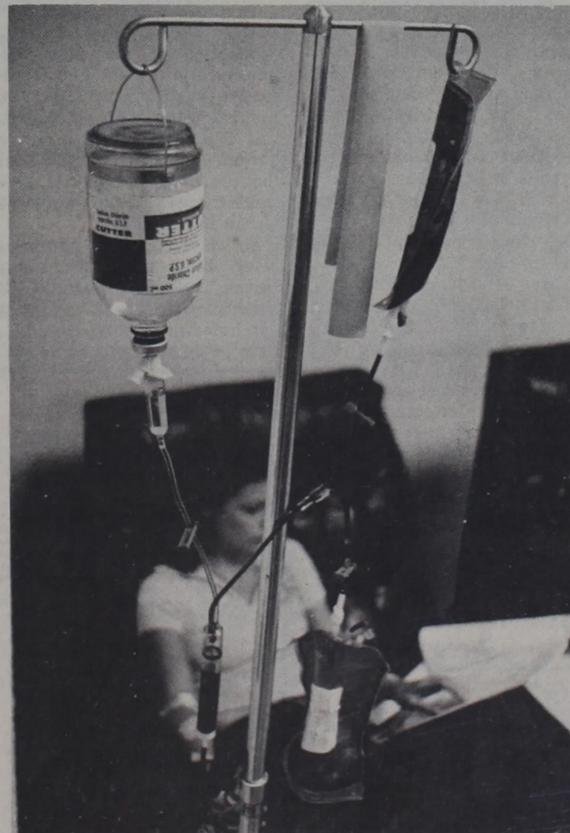
said. "We test for everything reasonable."

Barbara Wright, phlebotomy supervisor of South Plains Blood Services, a firm dealing in whole blood, agreed that to test for every blood-carried disease would be impractical. "We'd have to have tremendous amounts of equipment, and the testing would take a lot of time," she said.

She did say that the verbal questioning of the prospective donor's medical history has some flaws. She said that people needing money often will lie in order to qualify as a donor.

Paik said that the person questioning the donor-applicant should go by common sense.

Tomorrow's story will describe the plasma donating procedure, and the plasma purchasing business.



Donor

Photo by Mark Rogers

Although some people might have reservations about donating blood plasma, Susan Plekarczyk, a freshman pre-nursing student, apparently has no reservations as she relaxes at the University Blood-Plasma center at 1214 Broadway. Doctors and plasma-center officials appear to have mixed opinions about donating plasma.

Office to accept bids soon

Former Tech presidential home for sale

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

The Contracting and Purchasing Office will begin accepting bids on the former Tech presidential home Nov. 14, according to John Taylor, Contracting and Purchasing officer. The house is located on 19th Street across from Hulén-Clement dormitory.

The Texas Legislature must approve the selling of any state property. In 1977, the presidential home was leased to the highest bidder under a lease-purchase agreement with an option to purchase upon approval by the Legislature. The lease-purchase agreement had been advertised in a local newspaper for one week prior to the initial bidding, Taylor said.

However, the 1979 Legislature

enacted a bill authorizing the sale of property "only after advertisement in at least two issues of a newspaper published in the county in which the land is located, the first such publication to be made at least 30 days in advance of the sale date."

Last week, Attorney General Mark White ruled that the Tech Board of Regents must rebid the property before selling it, and otherwise, "comply with the bill." Tech administrators had asked if they could convey the property to the present tenant without first advertising the sale, said Marilyn Phelan, Tech general counsel.

Phelan said the reason it took Tech so long to get legislative approval to sell the property is because the state legislature only meets once every two years. The state legislature was not in session when Tech regents decided to buy a new presidential home for then President Cecil Mackey, at that time the regents decided to sell the former presidential home, she said.

The Board of Regents purchased the former home 12 years ago when Grover Murray was Tech president, Taylor said.

When Cecil Mackey was hired as

president, the Board of Regents agreed to buy Mackey a larger home on 21st Street. The home on 19th Street, Taylor said, only had one master bedroom and one small bedroom.

"It was felt that the house was too small for the Mackeys," Taylor said. The two children, a boy and a girl, needed separate bedrooms, and his (Mackey's) mother was living with them. Also, Mackey indicated that he would like more room for entertaining."

Both homes were purchased with money from Plant funds, said Glen Barnett, vice president for Planning. The money Tech receives from the sale of the home on 19th Street, he said, will go back into the Plant fund.

"Plant funds or state funds come from several categories," Barnett said. "Most of the money has come from Ad Valorem taxes and student use fees. All of the Plant funds go towards construction."

Any bids that the Contracting and Purchasing Office receive on the former home will be presented to the Board of Regents at the Nov. 16 meeting.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tech players give up shirts

James Hadnot and Blade Adams gave the shirts off their backs. So did Earl Campbell, the Heisman Trophy recipient from the University of Texas.

The autographed jerseys of the two Tech football players, along with Campbell's jersey, album, and a script from "Little House on the Prairie" autographed by Michael Landon, will be auctioned today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Also auctioned will be autographed Seals and Crofts and Commodores albums.

Scott Knight, a disc jockey from KSEL, will be the auctioneer for the event.

Blood drive starts today

The Tech Air Society will conduct a blood drive today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Air Force Detachment room in Holden Hall. Recent emergency blood needs in Lubbock have placed blood reserves at a critical level.

Players

STOCKS

NEW YORK AP - The stock market fell sharply but recovered much of the loss in an avalanche of trading Wednesday as investors felt the impact of Federal Reserve moves that drove up interest rates and worried about the possibility of a deep recession. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had dropped as much as 25 points during the session, fell 8.27 points to 849.32.

WEATHER

Today will be warmer with the high expected to be in the mid 70s. Tonight will be warmer also with the low reaching only about 50. Winds will be from the south-east from about 10 to 15 mph. Warm and fair weather should prevail through the weekend. Saturday night should be perfect football weather with the game time temperature expected to be around 60.

Pope reminds America convictions still count

James Reston

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At the very least, Pope John Paul II has demonstrated something we have forgotten in America and even tend to deny: that a solitary individual with strong convictions and noble aspirations still touches the heart of a vast continental nation.

It is precisely the doubt on this point that has eroded the faith of so many, and led to such cynicism among the squabbling leaders of this political community.

What difference, people ask here, would it really make if Kennedy replaced Carter as the Democratic Party's nominee for the presidency in 1980? Or if Reagan, Connally, Baker, Ford, or somebody else took over the White House for the Republicans?

THE GENERAL VIEW here is that all the candidates for the leadership of the Republic are trapped in a complicated system of 35 state primary elections, popularity polls, fund-raising drives, and television spectaculars. But so far, none of them has touched the spirit and longing of the people as the pope has done in the last few days.

He has clearly not come to the western hemisphere—which he calls 'the continent of hope'—to congratulate us on our material success, but to condemn it. The paradox of his visit is that he has been so successful with the people, while so critical of their way of life. With the possible exception of Solzhenitsyn, he has condemned the moral anarchy, sexual license, and material

consumerism in this country more than any other critic of our society.

Yet somehow, despite his condemnation of our spiritual bewilderment, he has been received here with more applause than any other religious or secular leader in the world.

What the pope has done—at least here in Washington—is to make people in high office realize the force of moral conviction. To make them remember that they are not merely bureaucrats who propose laws, but that they are

also the custodians of the nation's ideals, of the hopes and faiths that sustain it from one generation to another.

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT lesson for Washington these days. It has begun to doubt its ability to govern, even to reach any kind of consensus on the great issues of public policy.

But Pope John Paul II has somehow cut across all these doubts. He has brought us back to elemental things, and shown that even a lonely voice, crying for the beliefs we have lost, can be important.



Communists use books as part of takeover plot

Ann Savage

Psst—there is a COMMUNIST plot to take control of the nation.

Maybe you didn't know this. It was only about two weeks ago, I was informed about the subversive actions against the United States government. I was given this valuable information by the chairman of the Conservative Caucus of the 19th Congressional District.

And personally, I'm scared. But it's not the communist, the left-wingers, the radicals or even the socialists that's frightening me. It's the Conservative Caucus.

THESE "RIGHT-WINGERS" recently passed a resolution demanding "humanist" textbooks be removed from public schools. Caucus chairman M. I. Hall advocates placing "Christian ethics" back in school textbooks and Bill Neel, former chairman of the caucus, said our government was not based

on the concept of the separation of church and state.

Well, call me a left-winger a radical or whatever else you like, but I always thought this nation was built on the concept of FREEDOM—freedom to have an opposing opinion and freedom to worship God or if you want freedom not to worship at all.

And in my estimation, this means keeping the church separate from the government—completely.

And, obviously, if freedom of religion is available to all Americans, the public schools should keep Christian ethics OUT of the textbooks—and the classroom.

The resolution goes further to state that the destruction of Christian ethics in the American school textbooks is as disastrous as destroying the Constitution. And that American tax dollars are paying the cost of communist, socialist and humanist-religion oriented textbooks.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE resolution says, capturing the American school children is one of the Russians' 45 points in their program to take over the United States.

So, essentially, by passing the resolution, the Caucus is crying "red" in the classrooms. And if we take a moment to look back into history, Americans have a frightening model of what happens when we begin to "cry" red.

In the 1950's, former Sen. Joseph McCarthy and his Committee on Un-American Activities caused a great deal of heartache by blacklisting anyone suspected of falling slightly left of the political center.

True, the local conservative caucus is a much smaller group than the groups of the McCarthyism era. The conservative caucus' active membership probably is about 40, according to Neel and Hall, (there were that many members at the meeting which

passed the caucus' resolution). But there are about 800 CONTRIBUTORS to the caucus from this area.

Maybe the 800 contributors are not very sure about what they are contributing to. But it frightens me that so many people could be living back in the McCarthy era.

I began to wonder about the views of these people after Hall told me he believes the secret to the United States success has been the phonic system.

YES, TECH STUDENTS, if you didn't learn the phonic system as a tyke—you cannot think rationally and therefore would not be good on the battlefield.

GOOD ON THE BATTLEFIELD, you say?

Yes, Mr. Hall told me the United States has won so many wars because we taught our children the phonic system and when they got on the battlefield they could think rationally and win the war.

Well, it's an interesting theory.

The information on which the caucus based its resolution also is a bit faulty in certain areas I believe.

For instance, the resolution said in the Torcaso case, the Supreme Court ruled humanism as a religion.

BUT THE 1961 TORCASO case stated the belief in a god could not be the requirement for public office. The court said the requirement would be in violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments. Does that have anything to do with humanism?

The resolution also said that in the Seeger case of 1964, the Supreme court again ruled humanism was a religion.

In the 1964 Seeger case, the justices decided conscientious objectors to war did not have to have a specific religious belief against killing, but should have a "belief which is sincere and meaningful. Humanism?"

Neither cases declared humanism a religion. Humanism as defined by Neel, is worshipping man as a god. These cases merely re-enforced our country's First Amendment right of freedom of religion. **FREEDOM OF RELIGION** includes freedom to have NO religion.

AS FAR AS I CAN SEE, in my own rather left-winged manner, our constitution was passed on freedom and these conservatives are actually denying the rest of the public the freedom they claim they want to protect. Citizens of our nation, however right or wrong they may be, have the right to profess communism, socialism radicalism and yes, even conservatism.

Maybe the Conservative Caucus of the 19th Congressional District is a small group with relatively little power, but it still is scary when 40 people cry "red" and resolve to put "Christian ethics back in the schools."

They have a right to do that, of course. But they don't have a right to make me believe it,—or to make others put their ideas into law.

Letters:

Raider rudeness

To the Editor:

Because I have children attending Tech and one at home who plans to attend Tech in the future, I am very concerned about the Tech students atrocious behavior to the Aggie football team at the A&M game Saturday night.

We encourage you to address some pointed remarks to the Tech student body who behaved so rudely that we were ashamed we had taken our high school students to visit "the campus of their choice."

In the southeast corner of the stadium (the student section), college age boys leaned over the edge and spit—yes, I said SPIT!—on the Aggie players, threw threw junk on them, made ugly gestures, and shouted filthy language at them.

We were horrified.

This happened as the Aggies ran in at half-time. To keep this from happening again, the police lined up almost shoulder to shoulder along the walkway and prevented a recurrence as the Aggies came back out.

But, sorry to say, the police were not there at the end of the game and the very same ugliness happened again.

What fosters such despicable behavior? What happens to good sportsmanship when our students go to college?

We came to the game

Saturday night as Tech supporters and were glad of the win for the football team's sake. But because of the way we saw Tech students behave, or rather misbehave, the victory has no sweetness and we are not proud of it.

Flashing "Poor Aggies" on the scoreboard was in very poor taste, according to many Tech fans.

The Aggie band was booed—and let's face it, whether you wear maroon and white or red and black, the Aggie band is great.

Please let Tech students know how behavior of this nature repulses those who care about Tech's image—which really got tarnished Saturday night.

A college should teach values—not merely courses.

Charla Lodden

Nuclear analysis

To the Editor:

I am a graduate of the Natural Resources Management program at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, California, four miles from the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

While there, I took it upon myself to do some research on the project. I would like to share my findings with you and Mr. Obrigawitch.

The engineers involved in the nuclear industry are not agreed on its possible dangers. These dangers, however, were not the subject of their conference in San Luis Obispo.

Rather, they were attempting to evaluate the potential for trouble presented by the Hosigri Fault near the plant.

The final recommendation from seismologists and geologists is that the hazard is slight. The fault has been declared inactive (a rarity for California!).

When the first automobile accident occurred, Henry Ford doubtlessly was besieged with letters warning him his devil's machine must be banned.

In truth, despite the numerous regulations and improvements since then, the automobile continues to kill. Yet, in the hands of most operators, it is a relatively safe tool. The same is true of nuclear power.

Three Mile Island was not a disaster, rather, it was the first warning of an imperfection. What other commodity has been taken off the market completely for one error?

This particular commodity is being critically examined by the brightest engineers in the country to determine the cause. Until that cause is revealed in full (which it has not been) let's reserve judgement.

Lynn Wallis, president of the Northern California Health Physics Society and specialist

in radiation exposure, answers the radiation question nicely.

While warning that the hazard must not be ignored or exaggerated, Wallis equates the dangers of living near a nuclear power plant to those of living near an oil refinery.

Loss of twenty pounds of plutonium is not cause for the nation to run for the fall out shelters. In a statement to the WASHINGTON POST, U.S. Representative Mike McCormack (D., Wash.) stated, after considerable research;

Trying to divert nuclear power fuel into weapons production is the most expensive, clumsy, and ineffective way for any nation to make a weapon.

If it is this difficult for a nation, even given the fact that the technology is no secret, how much more difficult it would be for an individual.

To close, nuclear power is safer than the alternatives (given the unwillingness of Americans to conserve). It is not, however, absolutely safe... but... should this be so sur-

prising?

After all, nothing is certain anymore except death; even taxes can be avoided!

Lisa L. Wheeler
2323-6th, No. 11
Law student

Nuclear decisions

To the Editor:

My hat is off to you, Mr. Garza. Your opinion on nuclear power, printed in the University Daily Wednesday, was an excellent and well-needed message to the many lightweights that often speak out as authorities on such matters.

I agree, we don't need to be led by the "left wing" Jane Fondas and Naders. Let's let the scientists, researchers, and our elected political authorities determine what is or is not safe and best for the United States.

As for the big deal made about Three Mile Island, I understand that more died at Chappaquiddick.

C. W. Wilson
405 Ave. W

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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

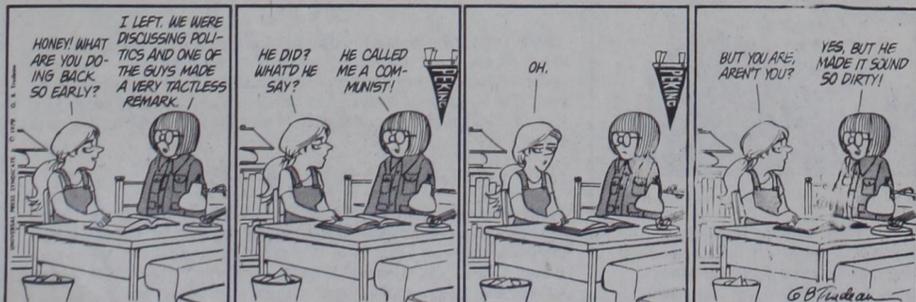
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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DOONESBURY



Students create station for their 'alternative'

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

Two Tech students have begun what they consider an experiment in "alternative, alternative radio" by creating their own radio station on campus, known as KNDM Radio.

KNDM Radio is a station that operates at one-tenth of one watt FM, and presents what the two disc jockeys refer to as a "crude format." The station is operated by two students, who will let themselves be identified only as "Drugs" and "Mr. U."

"When we first decided to create the radio station," said

"Mr. U," chief programmer, "we talked to students and heard that most wanted to hear things that no commercial radio station or KTXF-FM would play. "Because of that, we went to a format we refer to as rude, crude, and socially unacceptable."

Despite the fun they evidently have with their "crude" format, there are some legal ramifications to their actions.

Since the station operates at less than one watt, it needs no license from the Federal Communications Commission, but some of the radio

station's actions do fall under the U.S. Criminal Code.

According to Arthur Ginsburg of the FCC, sections of the criminal code forbid use of any language that is "profane, obscene, or indecent."

When asked if any actions could be taken against the station, Ginsburg replied, "Damn right, they could go to jail for up to one year."

Ginsburg said that any actual punishment would come only if complaints were received by the U.S. Attorney about the station.

"Since they are not licensed by the FCC, we can take no action against them, but the

Justice Department might prosecute," Ginsburg said.

He added that the type of punishment the station received would depend on court interpretations of earlier Supreme Court rulings on obscenity and indecency.

"I wouldn't want to speculate on any form of punishment for the radio station operators," Ginsburg said.

None of these problems seem to bother the two DJs, as they say they believe no complaints will be lodged against them.

"Once our signal began to reach into the girl's dorms, we

began to tone-down our style a little bit," said Mr. U.

"We've gone from a 'gross-crude' to a more sophisticated style. We try not to be as blunt when we know some of the girls are listening," Drugs said. "We have a somewhat more sophisticated crude, one that isn't quite as offensive as our regular stuff would be."

The things that the DJs play, when they aren't giving their philosophies of life, include hard rock and off-color comedy in the style of Richard Pryor, Bowley and Wilson, and Frank Zappa.

In addition to that, they make fun of campus events in the form of mock interviews.

"Once we did an interview with a man we called 'J. Ferd Aboussie,'" Mr. U said. "Most people got the idea of the broadcast."

Mr. U and Drugs both agree that spoofs like that are the kind of satire students couldn't get elsewhere.

Very few things are serious in the two DJ's opinion, and, in keeping with that style, they have begun to sponsor a type of "guessing game" as to where they broadcast from.

"We just tell everyone we're coming from the women's bathroom in the basement of Holden Hall," Mr. U said. "Someday,

the people around campus will begin to figure out where we really broadcast from."

"Right now, only about 30 people know for sure."

Another thing, they like to keep their listeners guessing about what frequency they will be at on the FM dial.

"We are usually somewhere

between 103 and 108 FM," Drugs said. "We have to keep it that high because if we interfere with another station, then the FCC might get mad. Besides we're only operating on a nine-volt battery."

As to the future of the radio station, neither man is sure how long it will remain on the air.

"It all depends on how long our grades hold up and the beer holds out," Mr. U said.

"Seriously," Drugs said. "We do have our grades to think about. Right now Mr. U has a 3.9 G.P.A. and I have a 3.6. We're only telling this so people don't think we're total degenerates."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

University Center Programs
University Center Programs will sponsor a weekend excursion to Wurffest in New Braunfels Nov. 9-11. Information is available through Travel Committee. Cost is \$62.05. Only 44 reservations will be taken.

College Republicans
College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

The Continuum
A Library tour will be conducted for students over 25 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reference area of the Library. Sign up for the tour with Jodie Morris at 742-2192.

The Society of Professional Journalists
The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 209 of the Journalism Building. All

journalism majors interested in joining the organization should bring \$22.50 for the national membership fee. Plans for the Miss Texas Tech-Miss Playmate pageant will be discussed.

Arnold Air Society
The AAS Blood Drive will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Holden Hall.

Omicron Delta Kappa
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 7 a.m. Oct. 17 at Furr's Cafeteria. Dues of \$5 must be paid by this date to Dr. Traylor in ICASALS. All members are encouraged to attend and assist with membership selection.

Students in Free Enterprise
Students in Free Enterprise will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 164 of the BA Building. Students from all colleges are invited. For more information, call 742-1552 or 799-

7810.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room in the UC. Dues and money for T-shirts will be collected.

ASAE
American Society for Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. Highlights from the Texas Section Meeting will be discussed.

IAC
International Affairs Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the International Students Office on the 3rd floor of the Library. All members are encouraged to attend.

Society of Physics Students
Dr. Shultz will speak on Black Holes to the SPS at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 57 of the Science Building. Everyone is welcome.

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet at 10:30 p.m. today for the Midnight Raider Group at the Science Quadrangle.

The Host Family Organization for International Students
All International students are invited to a supper party at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church at 14th and Ave. N. Awards will be given for the International Olympics.

Friday Night Tape Class
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge on Greek Circle.

AHEA
AHEA will sell Texas Tech Stationery from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the UC. The regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.



A new drill
It appears that an overzealous football player mistook this Recreational Sports sign for a run-through banner. Actually, the sign was broken by vandals. Until the sign is repaired, Tech students looking for the Rec Sports office will have to put one and one together.

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You don't have to spend a lot of money to save energy. All the little things add up. Suppose your heating bill last winter was \$700 - a reasonable figure for a three-bedroom home in a moderately cold climate. If you use the same amount of energy this year, you'll probably spend about \$900.

Here's how you can trim that bill - maybe even cutting it below last year's: Your savings, of course, will vary depending on what you've done already, where you live and how much you pay for fuel.

-Turn down the thermostat. See how low you can set it and still stay comfortable. Make

the change gradually, reducing the setting a degree at a time. Each degree should mean a 3 percent cut in your fuel bill. Going from 70 degrees to 67 degrees would trim that \$900 fuel bill by \$81.

-Keep cool at night. Setting back the thermostat by 10 degrees during the hours you sleep can cut heating bills by 9

percent to 15 percent. On a \$900 fuel bill, you'd save \$81 to \$135. You can make the adjustment manually or you can do it automatically by converting your existing thermostat or buying a new one with a setback device. Prices for converters and thermostats start at under \$50 and go to over \$100, depending on complexity and installation charges.

-Insulate your water heater. Adding an inch and a-half of insulation can cut the cost of operating your water heater by 25 percent. About a-fourth of your \$900 in fuel pays for hot water; cutting that by 25 percent would save just over \$56. Do-it-yourself refit kits generally cost under \$20 and are available at building supply and hardware stores.

-Check doors and windows for drafts. Caulk and weatherstrip where necessary. Inspect for possible air leaks in joints between steps and porches and the main body of the house, around plumbing pipes and in spaces between window air conditioner units and

window frames. The one-time cost of a complete, do-it-yourself job should be under \$100; the annual savings on a \$900 fuel bill could be as high as \$90.

-Tape heavy-duty clear plastic to the inside of window frames as an alternative to storm windows. The air pocket keeps the cold out and

the heat in. Cost: About \$10. Potential savings: \$90 to \$135.

-Learn where your money is going. On the average, here's how the energy used in American homes - the oil, gas and electricity - is consumed, according to a Pennsylvania State University study:

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- Cooking 6 percent
- Air conditioning 4 percent
- Lighting 4 percent
- Miscellaneous 7 percent

-If you have a fireplace, keep the damper closed when you don't have a fire going. An open damper in a 48-inch

square fireplace can let up to 8 percent of your home's heat escape through the chimney. Unless you have a recirculating device, 90 percent of the heat produced when you do light a fire will go up the chimney. The fire also will keep warm air from the rest of the house - up to 20 percent an hour.

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Couple to speak on supernatural

About this time of the year, around Halloween, it seems that nerves get a little frazzled, tempers get shorter and folks just generally get nervous.

It might not be exams or the weather, but perhaps an increase in the number of things that go "bump," in the night.

For every creepy-crawly incident reported, there's usually an explanation. Ed and Lorraine Warren, investigators of the supernatural, have agreed to investigate any reports of "haunted" or "possessed" houses located in the Lubbock

area.

The Warrens will be speaking at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theatre on the subject of "haunted houses" and demonic possession, elaborating on the movie and book "The Amityville Horror."

Ed Warren is one of the seven leading demonologists in the United States and head consultant for the Psychic Research Institute for Paranormality and Demonology in Handen, Conn. Lorraine Warren is said to be a clairvoyant with special

talents essential to the couple's investigations.

For the past 31 years, the Warrens have traveled through the United States and Europe and have been involved with cases of exorcisms and possessions, haunted houses and ghosts, witchcraft and demonology.

The most famous case the couple has investigated was the "Amityville Horror." They also have investigated the "Bigfoot" incidents in Northwestern America and "Loch Ness Monster" in Scotland.

The Warren's lecture at the

U.C. will include discussions of their cases, as well as pictures of demon-possessed people and ghosts. Also included in the visit will be the search for a haunted house and its investigation.

Tickets for the lecture are available at the U.C. Ticket Booth. They are \$2 for Tech Students with I.D., \$2.50 with a Tech Faculty Staff I.D. and \$3 for the general public.

Those interested in having their house investigated or know of a possessed house located in the Lubbock area, may call Jan Hacke or Mary Donahue at 742-3610.

Tech specialist researches horses

By PAT SPRINGFIELD
UD Staff

Horses can maintain interest long enough to learn a maze if they are handled carefully from birth, according to James C. Heird, horse specialist at Tech.

Heird is conducting research to determine a horse's learning ability in relation to how much the horse

is handled from birth.

In a recent experiment, Heird used a modified "Y" maze to test three groups of yearling fillies (one-year-old female horses).

He said the test results indicated that the fillies that were handled intermittently since birth performed

best. The group that was handled extensively came in second in performance, and the group that was allowed to run in the pasture without handling had the most difficulty in learning.

The second phase of Heird's research will involve five groups of weanlings (those recently separated from their mothers). Four of the

groups will be sent to Tech from the Pitchfork Ranch, which is supplying the horses, Heird said.

One group will remain at the ranch as a control group and will receive a minimum of handling, and one group of weanlings will stay at Tech during the entire experiment, Heird said.

Every six months, groups of horses will be sent to Tech for one week, so that, at the end of the 18-month experiment, one group will have been handled almost continuously, one group will have had almost no handling, and the remaining three groups will have had varying degrees of handling.

As the horses are being broken to saddle as two-year-olds, each group will be evaluated as to how easily

they are trained. Heird will correlate the ease of training with how much handling the horse received, and then can determine how much handling is best for learning.

Heird is also planning a horseback riding curriculum which will be offered in conjunction with the physical education department. The riding classes will be offered upon completion of the livestock pavilion.

Fifteen horses will be purchased for the new classes, Heird said, and there will be beginning, intermediate and advanced classes.

Tech currently offers two horse production and management classes, two horse judging classes, and internship and a problems class.

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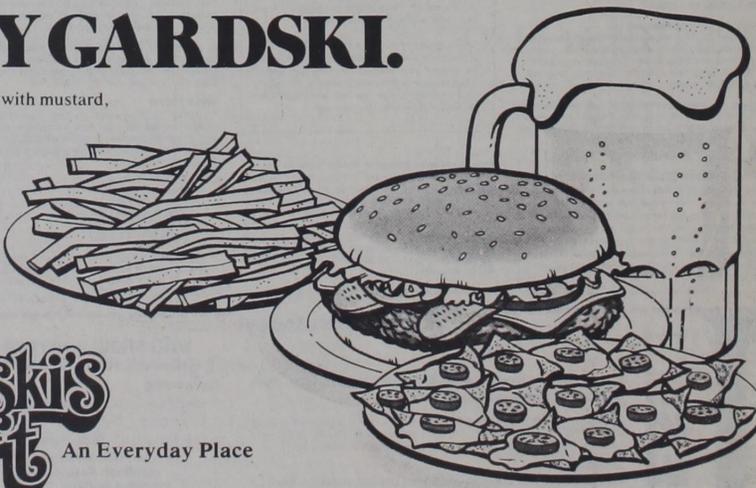
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Tech orchestra to debut Sunday

The Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra will feature Phillip Lehrman's debut as conductor and piano artist William Westney during its first concert of the year, at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Lehrman, a native of New York City, holds his bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Southern California. He was formerly the conductor of the orchestras at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the Monday Evening Concerts for the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society.

Lehrman also has held positions as assistant conductor with the New York Philharmonic, the Buffalo Philharmonic, Young Musicians Foundation-Debut Orchestra and the Ojai Festival. Teachers he has studied with are Leonard Bernstein and Richard Lert.

Westney, another New York native, received his bachelor's degree from Queens College in New York City and a doctorate in musical arts in performance from Yale University. He was the top piano prize winner in the 1975 Geneva International Music Competition.

Westney also has received the Fulbright Grant for European study, winning the 1973 competition of the Piano Teacher's Congress of New York.

He was the only American winner in auditions held by Radiotelevisione Italiana. He has earned high critical acclaim for his recitals in Geneva, Milan, Bologna, Turin and Genoa and was singled out by "Newsweek" magazine for "one of the ten best American Music records of 1975," for his recording of the futuristic music of composer Les Ornstein.



Practice makes perfect

William Westney, pianist, practices with the Tech Orchestra in preparation for the orchestra's debut at 3 p.m. Sunday. The concert

has been moved to the Hemmle Recital Hall in order to take advantage of the better acoustics in the recital hall.

Photo by Steve Kowell

Technical director new asset to play

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer
Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be the first University Theatre performance this year, and it will also be Bob Mogel's debut as Tech's first faculty technical director.

As technical director, Mogel shows sure everything for the show is constructed. Sets, scenarios and lights are his major responsibility. And his major obstacle was financial.

"With a small budget, it was hard to find things cheaply. The columns in the sets are irrigation pipes that we received for free," Mogel said.

Another difficulty was encountered in the construction of the domes in the sets, according to Mogel.

Since Mogel is also the unit set light designer, he said he was thankful to the freedom Shakespeare allows in the setting of his scenes.

"The non-specific scenes like the one in Olivia's orchard do not require massive scene changes, because the setting can be altered through lighting. Of course

Shakespeare's words also help change the atmosphere," Mogel said.

The setting of "Twelfth Night" is a fictional city called Illyria. Illyria could be anywhere and Mogel and set designer Susan Fortenberry make use of this flexibility, according to Mogel.

Designing sets for plays was not an original ambition for Mogel.

He has not always been sure he wanted a career in the theater, much less teaching. His first career choice was fireman.

"We have a whole line of firemen in our family. My father and his father were both fire fighters. I had planned to enter the service and get a degree in fire

engineering. I never did. Somewhere between the service and my first year at San Angelo State, I changed my mind," Mogel said.

Mogel attended San Angelo on the G.I. bill and became involved in drama.

"Twelfth Night" is not new to Mogel. He was in the production at San Angelo State. But the "Twelfth Night" performed was done kabuki

style. Kabuki is a Japanese form of drama that entails sharp and quick movements. Mogel has also been in Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

Now Mogel is no longer the pupil.

"It's a new situation for me. I have never had a faculty job before, although I was a graduate assistant once. It is almost frightening, so much

needs to be done. And it seems most of the people I'm working with, I am teaching too," Mogel said.

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Photo by Steve Kowell

Sneak preview

The open "Faust" will not open until Oct. 25, but cast members gave UC patrons a sneak preview of the show Wednesday in the UC.

Bruce Ford, Helen Reikofski, Marcus Hadcock, Shannon Campbell and Terry Cook will all perform in the opera.

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Blue enjoys challenging role

By DeANN DALEY
UD Entertainment Staff

The thrill of the stage begins early for an aspiring actress or actor. For Judy Blue, playing the role of Viola in the upcoming production of "Twelfth Night" the life of the stage began as a freshman in high school when she was cast for the lead role in "South Pacific."

At that impressionable age Blue loved the stage and wanted to discover why theater was so important to so

many people. At this point she said she felt her expression of life was through the stage.

To pursue this expression, Blue has performed in many plays and musicals, including "Panhandle," "The Typist," "Rainmaker," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Romeo and Juliet." But these differ from Blue's role Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

"The role of Viola is very challenging," Blue said. "I am put in a position of being totally alone and I have to be

strong and learn how to take care of myself, and I do this by disguising myself as a man," Blue said. Playing the part of a man adds a new dimension her career, Blue said.

Blue also said the mood of the play is very important. Comparing Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," (with which the University Theatre opened last year,) to "Twelfth Night" is to illustrate the difference between a tragedy and comedy.

"In 'Romeo and Juliet' a

certain mood must be set and it is very important to find the tragedy in the play. As for "Twelfth Night" — it is a classic celebration of love of life, joy and happiness," Blue said.

The romantic comedy follow a brother and sister, twins, who are shipwrecked in Ilyria. Judy Blue portrays the twin Viola in the play.

Blue prepares herself everyday to act such an expressive and masquerading character on stage.

concentration and communications are the key feelings one must retain in portraying any part in a play.

The art of theater looks so exciting and easy to the spectator who watches. But the life of an actress or actor is not easy.

"I rehearse usually from 5 p.m. until midnight, and I also research in the library about the play, characters, the time period of the play and about the author," Blue said.

Eight-hour-a-day rehearsals and research of characters have just begun for Blue. She graduates in December and plans to continue acting.

"You just migrate to New York with everybody else and try and break into theater," Blue said about her plans for the future and her life as an actress.



Judy Blue

Tech actress Judy Blue will be performing in the University Theater's performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Blue plays the role of Viola in the drama. See UD Entertainment staff DeAnn Daley's interview with the actress.

Photo by Mark Rogers

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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Symphony performs at high level

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Entertainment Staff

If Tuesday's Lubbock Symphony Orchestra concert is an indication of things to come, Lubbock is due for a fine season of orchestra music and guest artists.

The orchestra opened its 1979-80 concert season Monday and Tuesday nights in the Civic Center Theater.

Pianist Paul Schenly was this season's first guest, and his performance set a standard of excellence that hopefully will be met by featured artists in the future.

Schenly played with flawless control and technique, and fully earned his ovation.

The concert opened with several selections, from the standard concert repertoire. First was Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 1." Conductor William Harrod and his orchestra expressed the pleasant exuberance of this piece very well.

The Dvorak piece was followed by Jean Libelius' beautiful "Finlandia." The orchestra did an excellent job of playing the piece.

The main theme of "Finlandia" is one of the most moving in classical music, and the orchestra expressed the full range of the theme's emotion without overdoing it.

The highlight of the orchestra's selections was Modest Moursorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

This composition is an outstanding example of program music, which is intended to describe a place, person or event.

"Pictures at an Exhibition" was written to commemorate an exhibition of sketches and

paintings by his late friend Victor Hartman.

The piece consists of two movements describing such subjects as a marionette nutcracker, chicks hatching, cattle in a field and an encounter between a pompous rich man and a wheedling beggar.

The orchestra interpreted each movement well, changing from comic to dramatic to eerie with polished ease.

Richard Tolley, Don Turner and Jimmy Edwards each contributed fine solos on trumpet, saxophone and euphonium, respectively.

The impact of the piece was enhanced greatly by Gene Hemmle's introductory comments. Hemmle explained the history and the intention of the composition, giving lucid and often humorous insights into each movement.

The undisputed peak of the evening was pianist Paul Schenly's performance of Saint-Saen's Concert No. 2 in G Minor.

Schenly displayed amazing interpretive and technical ability. His subtlety of expression was most impressive. He used just the right amount of contrast to give the full impact of the music.

For an encore, Schenly played beautiful renditions of Beethoven's "Für Elise" and a piece by Liszt.

"Für Elise" probably has been butchered by more well-meaning but inept amateurs than any other single piano composition. It was very refreshing to hear it played by a master.

The concert closed with Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave," which continued just the right balance of power and subtlety.



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Storm Cellar entertainment alternative

By **RONNIE McKEOWN**
UD Entertainment Writer

The UC Storm Cellar has everything that is offered in any off-campus pub—minus the liquor.

But it is what the coffeehouse does offer, rather than what it does not, which is a major point in considering it one of the city's entertainment alternatives.

"In the past we've made the excuse that no alcohol is a problem to us (the Storm Cellar)," said Chris Harmon, chairman of UC Entertainment Committee, "but we can't have it. That doesn't mean we don't have a lot of excellent entertainment that we can give."

"The reason to come is to see entertainment," Harmon

said, "and we have some of the best in town. Most of the people we bring in have an album—not necessarily on a major label, but..."

Besides the entertainment, the Storm Cellar offers a menu of hot sandwiches, chile, nachos, queso, pies, cheesecake, soft drinks and imported coffees and teas.

Harmon said that many do not give the Storm Cellar a try because they simply do not know where it is located.

"The Storm Cellar is in what is the Faculty Club during the day," Harmon said, "which is just off of the courtyard and next to the ballroom."

"We feel that if we can get people to come and see one show, they'll be hooked," Harmon said. "But some

people are scared to take a chance on unknown people, and others just don't know where the heck it is."

Some of the Storm Cellar's past performers are recognizable talents such as singer Mike Williams, guitarist Michael Katakis, comedian Tom Parks and singer Nanci Griffith.

Eric Taylor, Griffith's husband, will be performing in the Storm Cellar at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets to see the creative songwriter-singer will be \$1 for students with a Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Folk rock performer Steve Fromholz will be performing in the Storm Cellar Oct. 26. Harmon expects a large crowd for the show, since Fromholz is one of the best

known artists the Storm Cellar has presented.

"We have chairs around tables for normally about 120 people," said Harmon. "For spillovers we move in more chairs in rows. We had close to 200 people come for the Mike Williams show. It was incredible."

Harmon said that the response from all the artists who have played the Storm Cellar has been very positive. "They like being that close to the audience," Harmon said. "They say it's like playing around with a bunch of friends. They also like the audience feedback and participation."

A promotion to bring in those who perhaps have never tried the Storm Cellar is planned for Nov. 2. The night

will be called "Peanut Butter and Jam." People will be able to bring in their favorite peanut butter recipes and there will be an "open mike" where anyone can perform.

Some of the Storm Cellar's own T-shirts will soon be given away as prizes and some will be sold as further promotion.

Harmon said the Storm Cellar is a great place for a date because of its quiet, relaxed atmosphere, and that the absence of alcohol should not keep people away.

"Our shows are usually over by 10:30 or 11 and people can go out to other places in town about the time when other acts are just warming up. They can also be one up on the drunks that have been there who don't even know what they're doing by then."



Eric Taylor

Eric Taylor will be performing in the UC Storm Cellar at 8 p.m. Friday. Taylor is singer, guitarist and lyricist who combines these talents to create not only songs, but

stories. Taylor is one of the many performers booked by the Storm Cellar to provide an entertainment alternative for the Tech community.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

The Eagles' new LP, "The Long Run," will be previewed tonight on KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio."

Big D Stuff through Saturday. Cover is \$2 tonight. Cover is \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.

Whiskey Drinking Music through Saturday at Cold Water Country. No cover tonight. Joe Ely Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$4.

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

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

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

Smokey Joe and the Cookers at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge. Heirss 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 recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The Tech Orchestra, with William Westney, piano, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Hemmle Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Film

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

"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.

Theater

"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. tonight 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. 25-27. 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

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Houston Invitational testing ground for Tech's women's volleyball squad

Texas Tech's women's volleyball team travels to Houston this weekend to compete in the Houston Invitational. With seven out of nine division one teams competing, Tech will have its first chance to test its skill against its conference competition.

Besides the Texas teams there will be 11 out-of-state teams competing, including New Mexico State, Pittsburgh, Alabama, Purdue and

Ohio State.

Coach Janice Hudson hopes the Raiders can represent Pool A in the finals, but they'll be challenged for one of the top two spots by UT-Arlington, New Mexico State, Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State.

The Raiders, 16-9, will meet a strong NMSU team at 9 a.m. Friday. The Roadrunners possess a quick and powerful attack that dominated the field at the Tech Invitational

earlier this year.

At 3 p.m. the Raiders will take on Illinois State, a team Coach Hudson is not familiar with.

That's not the case for the 6 p.m. match against UT-Arlington. Mary Ridgeway's Movin' Mavs have won the TAIAW five out of the last six years. The Lady Mavs, 11-8 have been struggling this year, though, and Hudson is confident the Raiders can pull off an upset.

Tech's final pool match will be against Southwest Missouri State at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The Raiders stopped SWMSU at the North Texas State Tournament Sept. 14, but Hudson is cautious about predicting this one.

"We beat them early in the year, but I expect them to be much improved. They have some tall girls who we'll have to stop." Hudson doesn't expect any team to survive Pool A without one loss. Should the Raiders fail to reach the finals, consolation play will bracket the pools' third, fourth and fifth place teams to decide the ninth, thirteenth and seventeenth places for the tourney.

Hudson's starting six remains unchanged going into the Houston Invitational. Foydell Nutt and Sonja Pittman will set for Christy Cotton, Irene Solano, Carolyn Tubbs and Rhonda Farley. Grace Gallardo and Christa White are also expected to see action substituting into the back row.



Wide receiver?

Photo by Mark Rogers

Carolyn Tubbs, a sophomore from El Paso, prepares to pass the ball to a Tech teammate in a match against Eastern New Mexico. Tubbs plays middle blocker and hitter for the Raiders who will travel to Houston for the Houston Invitational this weekend.

Orioles drop Bucs, win Series opener

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doug DeCinces smashed a two-run homer, capping a five-run Baltimore uprising in the first inning, and the Orioles went on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in the once-postponed opening game of the 1979 World Series Wednesday night.

The Orioles' bats cooled after the early barrage, but they took advantage of some shabby Pirate fielding to build the biggest first inning in any opening game in the 76-

year history of the Series, which was moved back one day by rain on Tuesday.

Twice Pittsburgh could have escaped the inning on double play balls, but both times the Pirates failed to run the play. Eventually, they paid the price on this frigid, damp night.

Mike Flanagan, the major leagues' winningest pitcher with 23 victories during the regular season, rode the early edge to victory, holding off the Pirates.

PRESS BOX

Backpacking clinic today

Tech Recreational Sports will sponsor a backpacking clinic at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. T.L. Garrett, veteran backpacker from the Rockies, will discuss proper techniques of backpacking, places to backpack and latest backpacking equipment. There will be no admission charge.

Women netters thrash WTS

Tech's women netters defeated West Texas State in 9-1 in Canyon, Tuesday, with victories in singles and doubles.

Victories by the top five Raiders gave Tech a 5-0 lead over the Buffaloes. Sandra Carrillo and Cathy Stringer were particularly impressive, winning 6-0, 6-0 in their singles matches.

Also winning in singles play were Regina Revello, Becky Gerken, Jill Crutchfield and Kathy Lawson. Lesley Romley was the only Tech netter to go down to defeat for the day.

Tech swept the doubles action with Revello and Crutchfield taking the number one match, following with straight set victories by Carrillo and Lawson and Gerken and Joanie Waltko.

The win over West Texas State University brings the Raiders' season record to 4-1-1 in dual match action.

'Beat the Hogs' pep rally tonight

The Saddle Tramps will sponsor a pep rally at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Jones Stadium as the Tech football team prepares to do battle with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

According to Saddle Tramp, Robert Lova, the attendance at the pep rallies this season has dropped compared to the

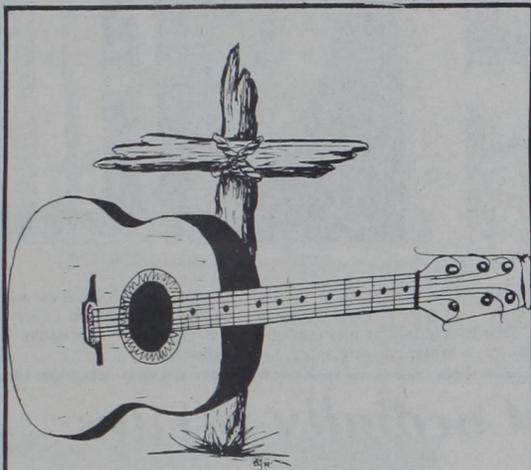
attendance of last season's pep rallies.

Arkansas enters the contest with a 4-0 record on the season. The Hogs Southwest Conference record is 1-0 with their narrow 16-13 win over TCU last week.

Tech has a 2-2-1 record on the season and has split two conference games. Tech lost

to Baylor two weeks ago, but upset Texas A&M last week.

Complimenting the pep rally on Thursday night will be "Red Day" on Friday. The Saddle Tramps are asking all Tech students, faculty and staff to where wear red clothing to show support of the Raider football team.



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Aggie ambush

Tech tackles, David Hill (68) and Anthony Lyons (69), help an unidentified Raider in bringing down Aggie tailback Johnny Hector in last Saturday's contest. The Techs will form the nucleus of the Tech defense when the squad takes on the Arkansas Razorbacks at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones

Stadium. The Tech defense will face a new Hog offensive attack that was decimated by graduation. The new offensive attack, however, has led the Hogs to four straight wins to open the season.

Photo by Richard Hallin

Bischof, Rivera share position as Tech noseguards play rugged role

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

One thing about noseguards—although they usually take a consistent pounding from more than one hairy-chested offensive lineman, they still see more action than a girl with a bad reputation.

Hans Bischof (6-2, 215) and freshman Gabriel Rivera (6-3, 300) have alternated at noseguard during the 1979 season. Besides having the necessary talents for that position they have another thing in common: a belief that noseguard isn't a bad place to be.

"I'm double-teamed a lot and am in the middle of some big people," said Bischof, "but I just want to start and will play anywhere."

"It's new, but I really enjoy it," said Rivera. "You're down in the middle of everything."

This is the first year to play noseguard full-time for the pair. Before this season Bischof had played a defensive end and a linebacker. Rivera, one of the top recruits in Texas, had received all-America honors at tight end and linebacker for San Antonio Jefferson. Rivera, however, had played some

noseguard as a high school sophomore.

Both are apparently fast learners. Tech coach Rex Dockery has been pleased with the progress of the two.

"Hans and Gabe have both done well," Dockery said. "They both have given great effort. A noseguard has his hands full facing all kinds of blocks. They take a beating. You need to have great desire and both of them have this."

Bischof and Rivera are alternated to give each other a rest. Dockery said there is no

certain situations in which one will play instead of the other.

"I don't mind that," said Bischof. "I need the rest. Our whole defensive line gets a rest from time to time."

"Coach (Bob) Patterson does a good job trying to play both equally," said Dockery. "When you're rested you play better."

Both will need to be at their best Saturday when Lou Holtz and his 12th-ranked and undefeated Arkansas Razorbacks enter Jones Stadium. According to Holtz, the Hog

offensive line is the strongest facet of the squad. And Dockery is in agreement.

"Arkansas has three or four excellent linemen," Dockery said. "They come off the football quickly. They are experienced and make no mistakes."

The Tech defensive line will face a very stiff test against the Razorbacks.

"That will be the key," said Dockery. "It will be a big challenge to see how our defensive line can hold up against their running game."

Landry: Rams have defensive edge

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys are "about a touch-down a game from where we should be" defensively, Coach Tom Landry says.

The team took a big step toward cutting into that gap Tuesday afternoon when it traded its top two draft choices next year to Baltimore for three-time all-pro defensive end John Dutton.

At a weekly luncheon held a couple of hours before the Dutton trade was announced, Landry said the Los Angeles Rams have the edge on defense in their game with the Cowboys next Sunday night in Texas Stadium.

"We haven't stopped anybody on the goal line," Landry said.

"You know that if you're not at your best in a game like this, with Los Angeles, you could get pushed around. Our players are coming alive a little. They even stay awake in meetings more."

Offensively, Landry is optimistic.

"Tony Dorsett is the catalyst of our offense, and when he is going good he makes great moves and turns bad into good," Landry said.

Dorsett scored three touchdowns in last Sunday's victory over Minnesota, and the

Cowboys rank as the National Football League's No. 1 offensive team.

The Cowboys gave one game ball to Dorsett for his performance and one to defensive end Harvey Martin, who had been maligned earlier in the season for his lack of pass rush.

"It was Harvey's first real good game this year. He played well in every area," Landry said.

Doctors had some good news, also.

Pain in the leg of fullback Robert Newhouse was a flare-up of old problems, and not a new injury, Landry said.

"The healing should get better, and we expect him to play Sunday," he said.

Landry said the Cowboys have asked the NFL office why the Minnesota Vikings were not penalized last Sunday for twice running into placekicker Rafael Septien during his follow-through after extra points.

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HALF block Tech. Unexpected vacancy. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment. Casa del Sol. 2405 5th. 744-5853. 744-0295.
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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.
FULL-TIME salesman to work in men's department and go 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 delivering \$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.
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.
FEMALE partner wanted. Am taking beginning Square Dance Lessons and need partner. If interested, call 742-4007.
LUNCH-time counter help needed. 11-2 or 3. Monday - Friday. Apply in person between 2 & 5 Southern Sea Restaurant 10th & Ave. Q and 73rd & Indiana.
PART-time counter help needed for weekends. Apply in person between 2 & 5 Southern Sea Restaurant 10th & Ave. Q and 73rd & Indiana.
PART-time secretarial help needed. Will work around your schedule. 15-20 hours. Call Mark. 765-6661 between 8:00 & 3:00.
Part-time and full-time cooks. Various schedules. Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m. Southern Sea Restaurant 10th & Ave. Q 73rd & Indiana.

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\$5.50 per hour
Hours: 4pm-12:30am
MONDAY-FRIDAY
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LOST Dog, White Shepherd, Blue eyes. Tech Ghetto. Used in Rehabilitation. Reward: 747-7048. 762-0761. 797-3524.

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Sun Bum takes a whipping



John Eubanks

Have you ever known people who stretch the truth every now and then?

I do. Meet Paul Oberjuege, sports writer for The Sun, out of San Bernardino, Cal. Oberjuege, who covered the Tech-Southern Cal game last month, figured Lubbock was not his kind of place and decided to whip the Hub City in one of his articles.

The column starts out by stating: "When you is in Lubbock, mah fren, you is rilly in Takes-iss."

Oberjuege, apparently, didn't like the way some of us talked, so the laid-back, take-it-in-stride Californian slipped off his sandals, took off his reflective shades, undid the top button of his Hawaiian shirt and decided to skip his lunch hour under the sunlamp to whip the laid-back, take-it-in-stride Hub City folk with his typewriter.

He continued in his sports column: "Distance (in West Texas) is computed by the hundreds of miles. Amarilluh's 'bout a hunert malls north...and Dallas's 'bout three hunert miles east."

Actually, Paul, Dallas is about 350 miles east, but who's counting.

He goes on to say that there are only two kinds of shoes "any self-respectin' Lubbock male will wear...patent-leather pointy cowboy boots or lizard-skin pointy cowboy boots."

Gosh, Paul. I sat right next to you in the press box and you didn't even notice my Stan Smith's. The last time I wore cowboys boots was in 1959. I think I was three at the time.

Oberjuege summed up his feelings about Lubbock when he said: "Until that day when USC plays a game in Japan (later this season), the closest the Trojans will ever come to playing in a foreign country was last Saturday night (Sept. 8) at Texas Tech."

That did it, Oberjuege (pronounced O-bear-jew-rig with a West Texas accent). If he hadn't written how well the Raider football team had performed against the Trojans, I might have become hot.

And even when he did credit the Raiders, he couldn't end the article without another shot at Texas. He wrote: "The Trojans won (21-7) but took a physical beating. So you can understand why USC coach John Robinson was glad 'to get out of Texas with a win'...and fly back to the United States." Keep wearing your sandals, Paul. I hear they're pretty popular in Japan this time of year...

For awhile, I blamed the slow progress of the Raiders on the absence of the team's red jerseys, which were replaced this year by black jerseys.

But that idea was silenced after the A&M game. Actually, the Raiders have had some rather hard times, some of which, could have been overcome, but, nonetheless, interesting to explore.

The Raiders' troubles started in August when starting tight end Mark Harrelson quit the squad for personal reasons, and backup quarterback Randy Page was declared ineligible because of a lack of scholastic hours.



Photo by Richard Hallin

Punishment

C.M. Pier, Tech linebacker, uses a punishing tackle to bring down Texas A&M tailback Johnny Hector in Tech's 21-20 win Saturday at Jones Stadium. Pier was just one member of the

Tech defense that shut down the Aggie offensive machine enabling Tech to overcome a 20-9 second half deficit.

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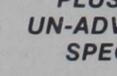
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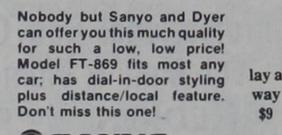
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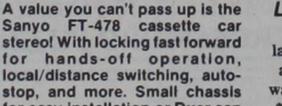
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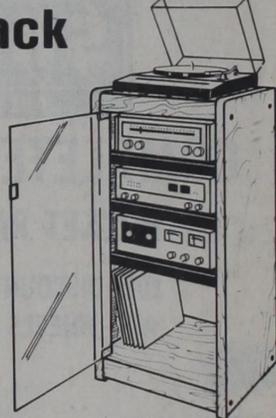
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