

'Amnesty' concerns former POW

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Reporter

Colonel Gobel D. James, former prisoner of war in North Vietnam, said he is concerned about the next time Americans will have to fight a war, because of the amnesty given to Vietnam war draft evaders.

James spoke to the Tech Air Force ROTC classes Thursday about his experiences as a former prisoner of war.

James now is assigned to the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base as the Deputy Commander for Resources. A jet he was flying was shot down over North Vietnam on July 15, 1968, and he was held prisoner until March 14, 1973.

James told the ROTC class that the POWs during the Vietnam war were unique in comparison with POWs from other wars because of the great length of time the men spent as prisoners.

James said he was treated brutally by the North Vietnamese, especially when he first was captured. He said the villagers spit on him and hit him with sticks. They also hit him in the head

and on the leg, which was fractured when he was shot down.

James was eventually transported to Hanoi, where he was kept in a cell nine feet long and eight feet wide, with a five-gallon bucket that served as a toilet. He had a straw mat over his bed board, and he was supplied with a bar of soap, a toothbrush and some toothpaste.

For a long time, the prisoners were not allowed outside except to bathe, and they never knew how often they would be allowed that privilege.

Food included pumpkin soup when pumpkins were in season (and James said the pumpkin season lasted a long time), and cabbage when that was in season.

Various methods of torture were used by the North Vietnamese, including forcing the prisoners to hold their hands over their heads for several hours — or even a whole day — while they knelt on rough concrete. Men were also whipped with a rubber hose.

James described a man who became so mentally ill that he refused to bow to the Vietnamese (which all the prisoners

were forced to do). When the Vietnamese would whip him with the rubber hose, the man wouldn't even blink. Eventually, other prisoners were able to convince the Vietnamese that the man was sick.

The prisoner, James said, eventually went to a hospital for treatment, and did not return to the prison. When the other POWs returned to the United States, the man's remains were sent home.

"Communications was important to our survival," James said. He said they would use a tap code, a sort of modified form of the Morse Code. They would also flash signals through the windows while their cellmates kept watch.

"If you were in solo confinement, you would get to the point where you said 'Ah, to hell with it, I have to communicate,'" James said. He added that eventually many of the men were caught communicating.

James said that his cellmate once was communicating to another prisoner when the cellmate asked James if James had anything else he

wanted to tell their friend. James jokingly said to tell the friend that there was a CIA man in the camp — disguised as a goose. There had been a very ugly goose, James said, wandering around the prison site.)

But unfortunately, James' cellmate got only halfway through the message before the guard came — and the friend received only the part of the message that said there was a CIA man in the camp. James said they weren't able to finish their message until several days later.

When the prisoners were finally allowed to make communication with their families, James said they were forced to write their letters on a seven-lined form and the letters were censored. Similar forms were provided for the prisoners' families in the United States.

James had been transported from Hanoi to another prison close to the Chinese border. In 1973, the Vietnamese once again told the prisoners to prepare to leave their camp. The men, James said, knew that this move was different from all the rest, because

there were no blindfolds or handcuffs used. When they went to another camp, the camp commander told them the war was over, and they would soon be going home.

Later the men boarded an American plane for the Philippines.

"The sight of that plane brought a lot of tears to a lot of men's eyes," James said, as he described how beautiful the American flag looked upon the plane.

"But we didn't know quite what to expect because we had been listening to the Vietnamese for years and years"

Upon arrival in the Philippines, James said the men were welcomed by a large number of people, and the same thing happened when they landed in Honolulu. They then returned to America and were reunited with their families.

James said his wife did not receive any propaganda from the North Vietnamese, but she learned from an American anti-war activist that James was a prisoner. His family had not known his fate until 22 months after he was captured.



Col. James

Colonel Gobel D. James, former prisoner of war, described the time he spent as a North Vietnamese prisoner to the Air Force ROTC classes yesterday. James said that he is worried about the next war the Americans may have to fight because the draft evaders were not treated harshly during the Vietnamese war.

Council approves proposal to help solve traffic problems

By TIM O'NEILL
UD Reporter

Another temporary solution to traffic problems around Tech Terrace Park was approved Thursday by the Lubbock City Council.

"Semi-permanent" concrete medians is the alternative the council chose over two others presented by the Traffic Engineering staff.

The medians would replace wooden barricades that were set up last spring to re-route traffic on 23rd Street, 25th Street, Gary Avenue and Flint, the streets that border the park.

The wooden barricades were put up last spring because the streets were

becoming dangerous for children living in the area because of the misuse of the streets as "meeting places."

It was the consensus of the Tech Terrace Liason Committee that there has been an increase in traffic on 23rd Street, but, otherwise, the types of problems that existed last spring had not recurred with the re-opening of Tech for the fall semester.

Several speakers at a June 14 council meeting, including Carl Andersen, associate professor of Home and Family life at Tech, called the barricades a nuisance for many residents. They said the barricades increase traffic flow during peak usage hours at the park.

The concrete medians would be poured on top of the street asphalt and could be removed in the future, if necessary, without great expense, the Traffic Engineering report said.

The installation cost would be relatively inexpensive: approximately \$1,200 to \$2,000, according to the report. The medians also would be fairly indestructible.

Oscar Crain was one resident of the Tech Terrace area who spoke in favor of the removal of all barriers around

the park. Crain said that barricades were necessary during about two months out of the year.

Crain said the solution was for the council to remove the existing barricades and let the Lubbock police control the traffic flow around the park.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan replied that the barricades were put up in response to the police not being able to fully control the park's traffic problem.

Crain then said, "If the police can't handle something that small, then what are they going to do when something like Kent State happens; and it can happen anytime or any place."

Mayor Dirk West said that the city couldn't spend thousands of dollars on constant police protection around the park.

"The police has better things to do than get kids to behave in a park," West said.

In other council action, the Lubbock Firefighters Association request for a 15 percent pay increase was turned down following a public hearing concerning the issue. The firefighters now have 20 days to ask the City Council for a general election.



Fire alarm

Automatic fire alarms sounded twice at Thompson Hall Thursday, and the building was evacuated both times. But Tech officials do not know what caused the alarms to sound. At 1:20 and 2:02 p.m., Lubbock firefighters were summoned to Thompson Hall, but on both occasions, no evidence of fire

was found, said Carl Simmons, assistant Tech fire marshal. "It could have been dust or anything. But there was no evidence of a fire," Simmons said. He said the alarms was tripped in air conditioning units in the building, but investigators could not find why the alarms sounded.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Graves asks for students' cooperation

Lawrence Graves, interim Tech president, is urging students to restrict pep rallies to the campus.

Graves said he wants to caution students against spirit demonstrations on city streets.

"Earlier gatherings have been accompanied by the blocking of streets and have resulted in injury to bystanders as well as participants," Graves said in an announcement made Thursday by University News and Publications.

Student Association President Gary Hason said that for some students, the rallies have been "merely fun and a way to express enthusiasm about Tech athletic events."

However, he added that the activities have brought discredit to the university.

Graves said that the demonstrations have created a dangerous situation for both participants and bystanders.

"I wish to make it clear that the activities I have described are not condoned by the university. In addition, students who persist in breaking the law may expect that both city and university action may be taken.

Many Tech students 'bleed' regularly for money

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The word "donations" implies an unselfish motive, but according to those involved in the plasma and blood collecting businesses, selflessness has little to do with plasma donations.

The two local plasma-collecting firms, University Blood-Plasma and Lubbock Plasma Services, purchase plasma, paying cash for each donation. The money, not the giving, is the primary motivation for plasma donations, according to John Richmond, manager of South Plains Blood Services, a company dealing with whole blood from volunteer donors.

"A lot of students are going to school on what I call a McDonald's scholarship," Richmond said. "They need some extra money, and plasma donations is a way to get it. But one

needs to be careful and not make value judgments about the donors' motives because the plasma they donate is valuable."

Employees at the University Blood-Plasma center said that most of the donors are Tech students in need of money. One employee at the Lubbock Plasma Center said that many donors are Tech students, but many are community people.

She does not believe that all donors are money-motivated. "Some people want to donate without taking the money. They just want to donate because they recognize the need for plasma. But we have to pay them or they can't donate. So some of them leave without donating," she said. One employee at University Blood-Plasma said that he had heard only of three free donations during his association with

the firm.

Local experts agree that the process of giving plasma is safe, provided the process is done correctly. The process is dictated and enforced by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, which makes unannounced inspection of the centers. An unidentified employee at Lubbock Plasma Center said that Cutter Laboratories, the company that buys the plasma from the local plasma companies, also makes inspections.

Lubbock Plasma Services and University Blood Plasma are sister branches of an unnamed company, according to Gary Mays, general manager of University Blood-Plasma. The headquarters of the company is based in Opelousas, La., and has branches there, one in Georgia and one in Kentucky.

The plasma process process is similar to giving whole blood. A hollow needle is inserted into a vein in the donor's arm, and 500-600 ml. of blood is withdrawn. The blood is spun in a centrifuge at 5,000 revolutions per minute, which separates the heavier red blood cells from the lighter plasma.

Then the blood is returned to the donor with a saline solution. The saline solution is intended to dilute the concentrated blood cells so the blood flows easier and will not clot in the needle. The solution replaces the blood volume lost in donation.

The procedure is repeated then. The plasma is frozen at 20 to 40 degrees centigrade until it can be tested for hepatitis. If a case of hepatitis exists, the donor and the Department of Health

are contacted, and the plasma is destroyed.

The primary dangers of donating plasma are hepatitis and receiving somebody else's blood, Mays said. He said that only three cases of hepatitis have surfaced since the center opened in February.

The Lubbock Plasma Center employee said that since the center opened in 1976, no donors had been given blood not belonging to them. She said that a previous blood-plasma firm had been closed down for giving a donor the wrong blood back.

Now, each blood bag has the donor's name, weight, donor number, and chair number to ensure that the donor does not get someone else's blood. The plasma company did not have such safeguards.

See STUDENTS DONATE page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Tech receives new mascot

The masked Raider of Texas Tech will ride a new mount during the Tech-Arkansas game. Happy VI-II, an 11-year gelding, will succeed Happy VI beginning as of Thursday.

Both quarter horses are from the 6666 Ranch and are gifts of Anne Burnett Tandy and her daughter, Mrs. B.F. Phillips.

KTXT - TV's ratings increase

The Neilson rating service's weekly cumulative reports show an increase in KTXT-TV's audience from 26,000 in 1978 to 33,000 in 1979, according to Ken Jarvis, KTXT-TV program manager.

During any given week approximately 32 percent of the area population watches Channel 5 at least once, the report indicates. "Our audience has nearly doubled since 1975, when we had a weekly cumulative audience of 18,000. At that time the station was ranked last in the state," Jarvis said.

'Technology' editors seek articles

Articles, photos and drawings are now being accepted for the fall issue of Technology, a scientific magazine published each semester by the Engineering Student Council.

According to Steve Craig, editor, articles may address any subject relating to a scientific field of engineering. Students do not need to be in engineering to submit articles.

Articles should be typed, about 300-500 words in length, Craig said. Articles may be submitted to the Dean's Office, College Engineering.

For more information call Craig at 742-4935.

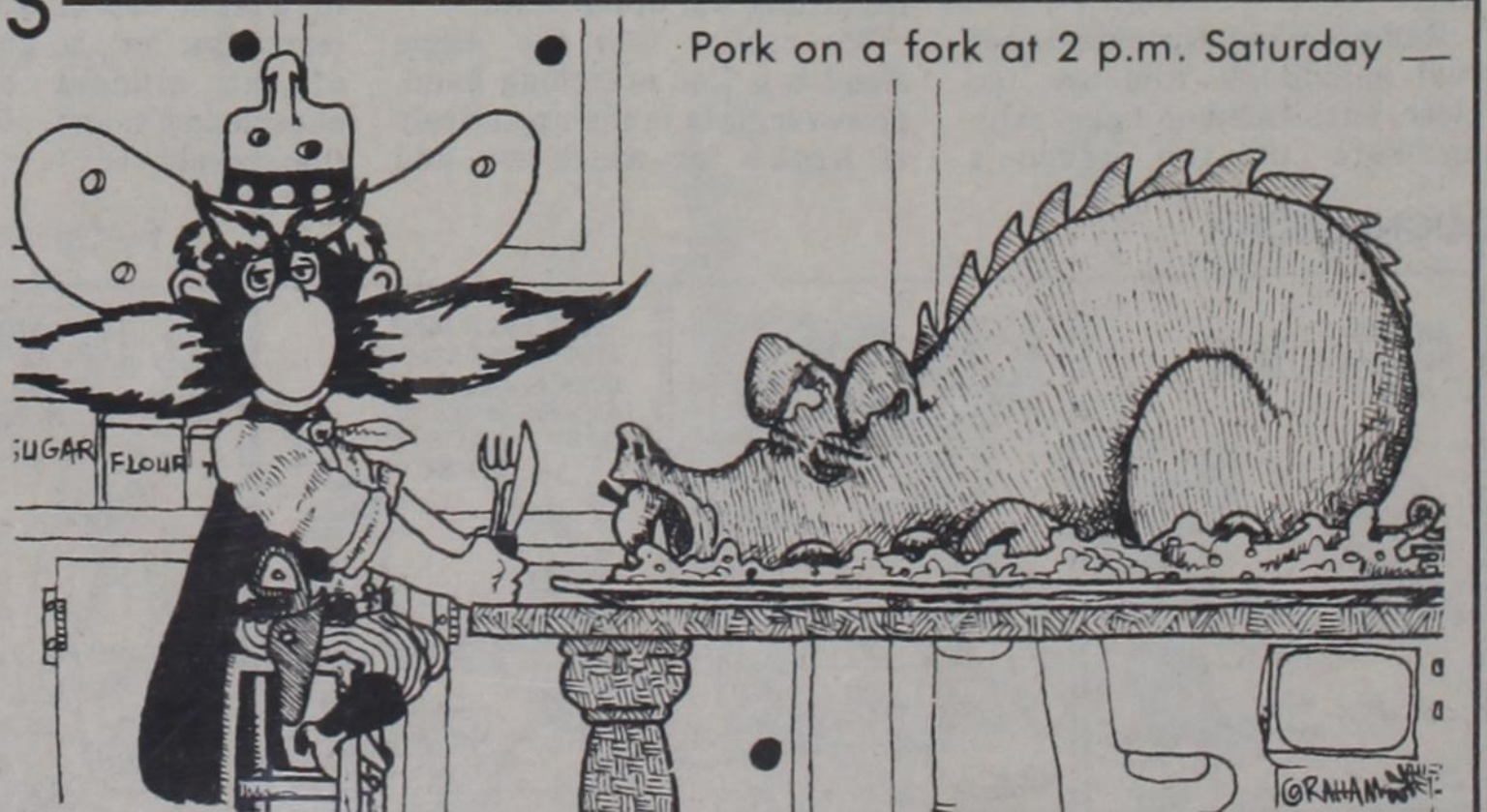
Tech pageant applications due

Applications for the Miss Texas Tech-Miss Playmate contest will not be accepted after Monday.

Applications must be mailed or delivered to Chino Chapa, 2213 10th, No. 222, Lubbock, 79401.

WEATHER

Skies will be fair today through the weekend with warmer afternoons. Temperatures are expected to reach the low 90s; low tonight will be in the mid 50s. Winds will be variable at 10-15 mph Friday.



Pork on a fork at 2 p.m. Saturday

Rude Tech students may earn reputation

Shauna Hill

Tech students are a bunch of rude, obnoxious, drunken loudmouths. They don't storm police barricades, they burn them. They spit on football players, chant nasty incantations to gods of victory and have wild orgies in the streets at midnight. Tech students are despicable. Yes, sir, they're out of control. The spoiled brats at that damn university could get away with murder and not even have to pay for it.

And so the story goes. Parents, Tech exes and assorted Lubbock citizens are passing judgment. Tech students' conduct at the midnight rally and the A&M football game is collecting labels. And the labels are uncomplimentary. Bad enough to prompt Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley to announce the police will use whatever means necessary to prevent similar incidents from occurring. Tear gas and police dogs are even said to wait for those who

tempt Mr. Nice Guy. One more time. And there are people who will congregate for another midnight rally. People who do things just because they're told not to. And there are people who will make a point to spit on the Arkansas team and boo during the game — just because they've been criticized for doing those things during the A&M game. Some people expect the Tech administration, the Student Association or some other omnipresent leadership group to prevent such occurrences. After all, someone must control those students!

But it won't happen. Administrative statements, warnings and just general preaching will not prevent Tech students from doing just as they please.

Tech students are adults. Legal adults. And some of those adults use their adult rights to choose to act like children.

Yes, children. Children who cannot handle their liquor or the excitement of a midnight rally. Children who use any excuse to "misbehave" and destroy things.

Okay. So it wasn't malicious. And it wasn't intentional. And no harm was meant by it.

That goes without saying. But the damage still occurred and the "adults" doing the damage know destruction is wrong.

Tech students are not stupid. They know when they are doing wrong, even if they choose to keep on doing it.

And most Tech students know what destruction is wrong and choose not to do it. After all, it only took about 25 Tech students to give the other 22,000 a bad name.



Lynda Stephenson

Morning people rule world, nocturnalist claims

Liberation is needed desperately for a little-known, widely-discriminated against minority.

Members are everywhere... your neighbor, your brother, your sister, your best friend, your roommate, or even YOU could be one.

And it's time to step out of the closet and speak up for our rights.

Yes, OUR rights. I am one of them — a nocturnalist, a night person.

In the immortal words of Snoopy, I am allergic to morning. I do not become human until 10 a.m. My eyes do not focus and my mind does not register until I've downed my first bucket of coffee, and endured the first hour of morning. If left to myself, I would stay

up until ??? and rise to meet the noon.

I was born this way. My metabolism is set on LATE. And there are thousands like me who commune with the stars, then curse the dawn.

We night people are the nightclub bouncers, the graveyard-shift workers, the astronomers, and the dreamers of life.

The stillness and the solitude of the moon and stars speak to us. The universe seems orderly late at night and we like to be there.

For us, morning just isn't worth the effort. We hate breakfast and abuse the "snooze" button on our alarm clocks. We greedily grasp every extra second of sleep before dragging our half-conscious bodies from bed.

We are the blood-shot, glassy-eyed mumbblers in every 7:30 a.m. class, and the early morning grouches in every office.

Cheery, greet-the-day-with-a-smile morning lovers easily move us to nausea if not outright violence.

And it's not our fault! Even nocturnalist saints were known to be grumpy in the morning. Historical fact.

A morning person must have scheduled the world. Would a nocturnalist schedule a 7:30 a.m. class or a 7:30 a.m. anything?

Some morning person actually bought Benjamin Franklin's line about early to bed, early to rise making people healthy, wealthy and wise.

And then the rest of the world

fell for it hook, line, and rush hour.

Getting up with the birds should be left to those with feathers, unless you take Mark Twain's advice and train your birds to sleep until half past 9 a.m.

Even TV programming proves the world is against us. Morning people become well-informed watching the "Today" show, "Good Morning, America", and "Captain Kangaroo."

We night people become catatonic watching "Thing from Outer Space," a "Gene Autry Film Festival," and TV test patterns.

We don't even have Tom Snyder to amuse us anymore. It's enough to make a hyena bawl. A nocturnalist hits his stride about the time he's

forced to bed.

Think of all the novels unwritten, the cures undiscovered, the unforgettable moments unexperienced by all the nocturnalists sleeping away their best, most creative hours of their poor, topsy-turvy lives.

We need understanding. Humor your grouchy roommate. Punch your nodding classmate.

Buy breakfast for a sleepy friend, preferable after 9:00 a.m., and once — just once — keep those morning smiles to yourself. We'll return the favor late some night.

And we need acceptance. It's time for militancy. We gotta be us! Nocturnalists, unite! Let's work for a better, later tomorrow. Meet at my place, after midnight. We SHALL OVERSLEEP, uh, I mean, OVERCOME.

Letters:

Self-protection

To the editor:

I find the arguments presented in The University Daily sadly lacking a humanistic approach to nuclear energy. The armchair philosophizing will not protect us from the hidden penetrating dangers of nuclear sources.

We DO live in nuclear America. Residing with us in each of our states are concentrations of shielded but potentially damaging radiation. How then should each of us rise to the task of protecting our own bodies?

Federal law requires all personnel in the presence of radiation to be monitored. Similarly, the radioactive sires are continuously monitored to assure proper containment of dangerous sources. Personnel are allowed to accumulate dosages of radiation only in keeping with established guidelines. Thus, the cases of accidental overdoses are all but eliminated.

For lay persons, human self-preservation has always been the foundation of our behavior. We must apply this characteristic of our nature to the presence of radioactivity in our lives.

Radiation exposure damages real individuals who are too close, unshielded and generally unaware of the source's

presence. Obviously, detection is the key concern in the real situation.

Radioactivity ionizes atoms nearby. In the nuclear industry, almost all detectors are built on this principle of ionization. Hence, rather simple electronic devices currently serve as detectors.

Some are less expensive than fire alarms, and the size of small transistor radios. Yet, these instruments offer the opportunity for awareness of a nuclear hazard. They are a first line defense against unnecessary exposures.

I reason that we can personally protect ourselves. It is a better alternative to getting "shot" in the armchair.

Luke Celentano
3315 Auburn

'Love' for Aggies

To the editor:

In regard to Ms. Lodden's letter of Oct. 11th, we say BOVINE EXCRETIONS!! Our question to you is, how many college football games have you attended? Then, after you have searched your mind for the number, figure out how many of those games in which the home team had a slogan regarding the other team.

We realize that the Aggie Band is a fine marching band, however, it is made up entirely of Aggies for which we Red

Raiders hold no great affection.

Anyone who knows of the great rivalry between Tech and A&M knows booing is a mild way of showing our lack of affection for Aggies.

Since it was obvious Tech fans greatly outnumbered Aggie fans, would Ms. Lodden rather that we resort to acts of gang violence?

We have to go now because we are having our annual hog calling contest at the end of the hall.

Bryan Moore
John Waldrop
Bing Lance
Mike Miller
Jeff Legler
First Floor North Wing
Bledsoe Hall

Sportsmanship?

To the editor:

I am a 1975 graduate of Tech and I attended our game against the Aggies of Saturday night. I can't believe the sportsmanship of the Raiders could have changed as much as it has in four years — but it has.

I, along with hundreds of others, I am sure, was terribly disappointed. It's a wonderful thing to be able to back and yell for a team, especially a winning team. But for the greater part of the student body, the cheerleaders, and, of all things, the scoreboard, to blat aloud

and laugh at another team for losing is despicable.

In case you didn't attend the game, I am referring to the "poor Aggies" chant led by the cheerleaders and taken up by so many in the stadium.

I'm not a dreamer.

I know that there will always be some who enjoy gloating and making others feel bad — but,

Heather Howle Oliver
Lampasas, Texas
Class of '75

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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About letters

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

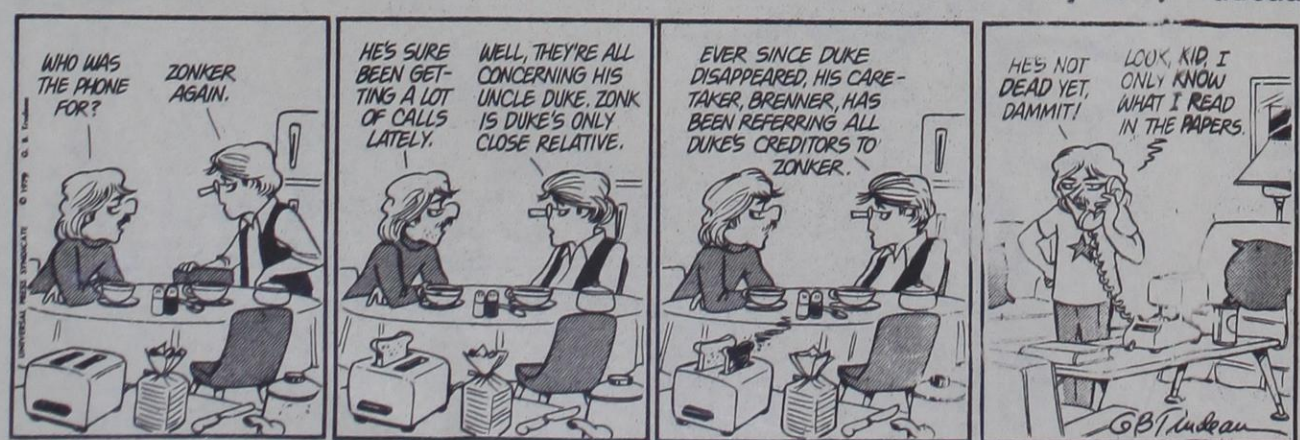
- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Re: Soccer team, traffic lights

Questions concerning football seating and coverage of the soccer team are answered in today's Re: column.

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: "Why doesn't The University Daily give more coverage to the Tech soccer team?" Name withheld by request.

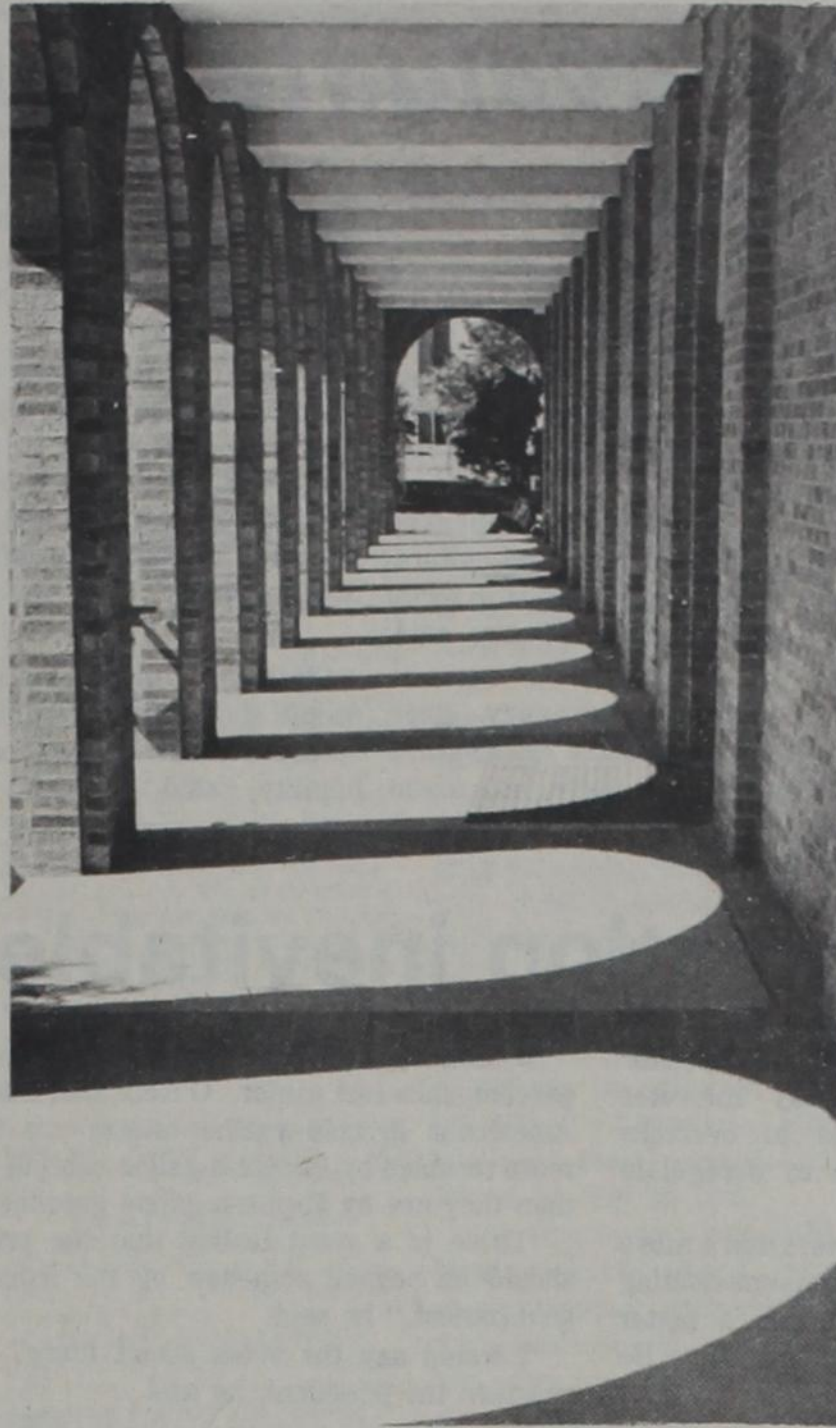
A: John Eubanks, UD sports editor, said that since no reporter is assigned to cover the soccer team, the sports department "just doesn't get the information." In the past, a volunteer or student reporter has covered the team or a soccer player has submitted stories. Currently, a student reporter covers the soccer team and there is a story on page 13 of today's UD.

Q: "Why are the traffic lights at Flint and 17th flashing yellow and red? The lights are not stopping the traffic." Weber Baker, graduate school.

A: According to M.S. Buckberry, director of building maintenance and utilities, the control system for the lights at that intersection has burned out. Mr. Buckberry said that a new one has been ordered from the factory, and he has no idea when it will arrive.

Q: "Why did the Texas A&M students get to sit in sections 17 and 116 while Tech students were sitting in sections 14, 15, and 16? Does the administration or the ticket office feel that it is appropriate for visiting students to have better seats than Tech students? If so, why?" Name withheld by request.

A: Patsy Middleton, assistant ticket manager, said that sections 17 and 117 are always guest student sections. For big games, the upper part of section 116 and the grass end zone are guest seating. The ticket office employee said the office doesn't feel that it is appropriate for guests to have better seating than Tech students, but that it is appropriate for them to have comparable seating.



Arcs

The practical applications of trigonometry abound in Tech architecture, but for Sharon Sanderson, applications of trigonometry abound more in homework and studying. Sanderson, who is majoring in education, is studying for her trigonometry class under the arches (or perhaps arcs) of a walkway at the Social Sciences building.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Gas producers may need help

DALLAS (AP) — The chairman of the Texas Oil and Gas Regulatory Commission said Thursday legal action may be necessary to protect the rights of Texas producers under new federal natural gas price regulation that conflicts with state statutes.

John H. Poerner said the Texas Railroad Commission

cannot comply with new rules under which the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission seeks to dictate how production allowables are set.

"There is serious doubt whether FERC's system would protect correlative rights which the railroad commission is required under state law to protect," he said.

Poerner told the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association a petition has been filed for a rehearing on the new FERC rules but that legal action may have to be considered.

"We hope they will listen to reason," he later told newsmen. "But, if not, we are ready to go to court with no

foolishness." While Poerner talked about possible legal action, a second railroad commissioner, Jim Nugent, said the attempt by FERC to overreach its statutory bounds is "blatant and crass."

"We are faced with threats to the very foundations of the Texas oil and gas regulatory framework," Nugent said.

Poerner and Nugent said the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act left the determination of price categories for producing wells to state agencies, but FERC is trying to take over the duties assigned to the states.

Nugent quoted the conference report as saying Congress had no intention of allowing FERC to "second-guess" state agencies by independently weighing evidence and reversing price category determinations.

Students donate plasma

(Continued from page one)

If the plasma is free of hepatitis, the fluid is sent to Cutter Labs in Berkeley, Calif. by refrigerator truck. The hepatitis testing is done by a private firm in Florida.

Cutter Labs processes the plasma and makes such products as are used in the treatment of shock, burns, hemophilia, and in the manufacture of disease immunization.

Dr. Dale Rector, director of pathology of the Tech Medical School, said that Cutter Labs is a bona fide pharmaceutical house. "The things they make from plasma are useful," Rector said.

A donor giving plasma must undergo several tests by the plasma center staff in accordance with FDA guidelines.

First the donor is asked several questions about his medical history. The donor is

weighed, and his temperature, blood pressure, and pulse are tested.

A urine sample is collected and tested for syphilis. The blood test is conducted to determine the donor's iron and protein levels, and to determine his red blood cell count. Every time a donor gives plasma, he is tested for

these things, Mays said.

A new donor is given a cursory physical examination by a practicing doctor. The exam consists of an eye check, a throat check, the listening to the donor's heartbeat, and feeling for an enlarged liver and spleen, organs where plasma and blood are produced.

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Neighborhood, church negotiate landmarks

By TIM O'NEILL
UD Reporter

The Overton South Neighborhood Association is negotiating with the First Baptist Church to preserve two proposed landmark houses located at 2219 and 2223 13th St.

Overton South is an area where many Tech students live. The area is bounded by University Avenue, Avenue Q, 19th Street and Broadway.

Roger Loter, chairman of OSNA, said Wednesday all offers by the OSNA to purchase the two structures, presently owned by First Baptist Church, have been rejected.

The Lubbock Board of Zoning Adjustment earlier had voted against a proposal made by the First Baptist

Church to use the land the two houses stood on for parking lot.

Initially, the OSNA offered First Baptist a fair market value price for the house, and later offered fair market value plus \$5,000, Loter said.

OSNA's most recent offer was to trade a 100 square foot lot on Broadway for the houses, plus giving the church \$54,000, Loter said. This was also turned down.

Church officials are asking \$59,000 just for the lot at 2223 13th Street. The owner of the house on the lot agreed to help save the house by selling his interest for \$5,000.

The church's price for the Victorian structure at 2219 13th Street is \$69,000, including real property and improvements, Loter said.

"Apparently, the only hope for saving these two landmark structures lies with the City Council on Oct. 25," Loter said. This is the date when the council will decide whether or not to designate the structures as landmarks.

Another problem the Overton South area has encountered is the possibility of commercial zoning encroachment into the neigh-

borhood.

On Sept. 27 the City Council discussed a case concerning American State Bank's proposed zoning change that would enable the bank to build a drive-in banking facility.

The council returned the case to the Planning and Zoning Commission for further study and clarification, even though the Planning and Zoning Commission had

previously addressed all aspects of ASB's zone change application. The commission unanimously voted to recommend to the City Council that the bank's application be denied," Loter said.

"Should the land-use plan for Overton South be changed, OSNA has great concern as to the value of a design-historic district," Loter said.

Half-Price Dinner

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after 5:00 with current valid Tech Student or faculty-Staff ID.



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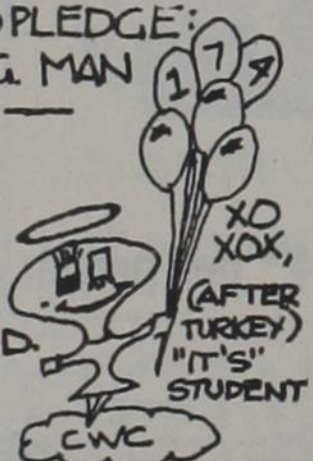
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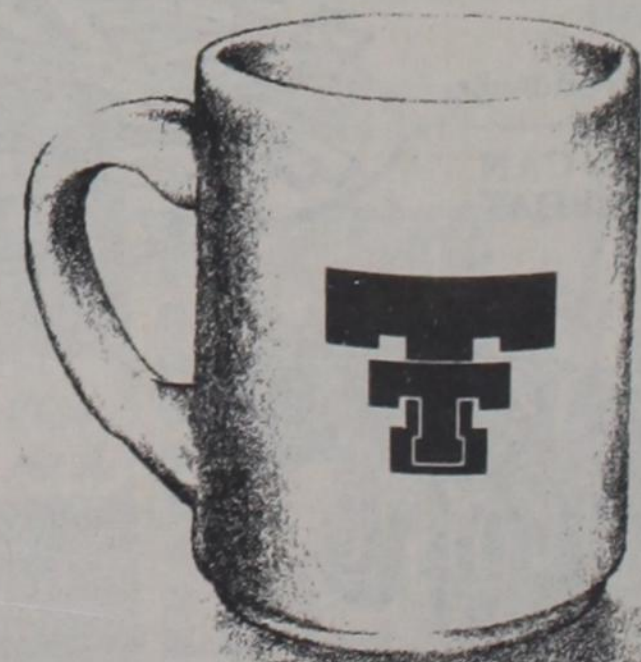
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Now when you come in to enjoy our delicious seafood, you can leave with a special souvenir mug that has your school's name and insignia on it.

Here's how to get one:

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- 2) Or, order a cup of tantalizing, seafood gumbo for \$1.99 and keep the mug.
- 3) Or get the mug alone for \$1.29.

Red Lobster
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Gambling with Social Security numbers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — And Caesars hailed the people: Anyone with Social Security number 066-71-5344 wins a Cadillac with \$25,000 in its trunk.

But the Social Security Administration said Thursday that no one can head the call.

Caesars' Boardwalk Regency casino hotel, in a publicity gimmick to spotlight its use of the new Susan B. Anthony dollar in its casino, had talk show host Merv Griffin and others pick a nine-digit number Sunday night to win a new car and \$25,000 dollar coins.

Griffin and the others, working from a "popcorn machine" spouting numbered ping pong balls, picked the number 066-71-5344.

With more than 10,000 spectators anxiously checking their Social Security numbers, Caesars' officials offered the Cadillac and \$100,000 for anyone in the house with the winning number. No one came forward.

Caesars' officials boasted that anyone in the country with the winning number had until Nov. 6 to claim the prize.

But John Trollinger, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration, said the winning number does not exist. There are some Social Security cards whose first three numbers are 066, he said, but none with 71 as the middle two digits.

Techsans evaluate Chinese agriculture

By TINA COVINGTON
UD Staff

A delegation of Tech faculty members and administrators evaluated agricultural education and research in the People's Republic of China during a 17-day trip to the country during August and September.

The delegation observed the programs and operational practices of several agricultural universities in regard to agriculture, education and research programs, said Robert Sweazy, director of the Water Resources Center.

"We found the Chinese very open about the shortcomings and limitations of their country. Ordinarily, one doesn't find that in a Communist country," Hardwick added.

The Chinese appeared healthy, content, and culture-oriented, with very little social entertainment, Sweazy said.

China is a very poor country, and the citizens are aware they have not made

progress as expected, said Hardwick. Their standard of living is far below the standard of living in other world powers, Hardwick said.

"They could improve working standards by spending less time going to and from work. They also use hand tractors, like garden tractors, in which to work the land," Sweazy said.

CHINA'S nine million people should be viewed as a valuable asset instead of a liability, said Sweazy. In-

centive should be provided for the average worker to improve productivity and usefulness, he added.

"Capital appears to be the biggest obstacle to modernization," said Sweazy, considering China's chances of technological success.

Among the programs discussed by the delegation were animal husbandry, soils, crop production, water resources and the educational systems, Hardwick said.

The delegation gave numerous lectures and seminars to government officials and faculty members at the Chinese universities. They discussed educational

practices, agricultural operations and technology in the West Texas area, Sweazy said.

The educational system has slipped because of national priorities, but the Chinese currently are trying to rebuild with an emphasis on higher education, Hardwick said.

OTHER members of the delegation to China were Max Lennon, professor and assistant dean of Agriculture Sciences; Sam Curl, president of Agriculture Sciences; Harold Dregne, Horn Professor and director of ICASALS; and Knox Jones, dean of the Graduate School and Tech vice president.

House Speaker O'Neill:

Oil deregulation inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Thursday "the votes aren't there" for Congress to overturn President Carter's decision to deregulate domestic crude oil.

However, O'Neill told reporters that a move to clamp a six-month freeze on home-heating oil and diesel fuel prices stands a better chance of winning House approval. He predicted a close vote.

Heating oil prices have soared more than 60 percent since last winter. O'Neill said many Americans in cold-weather states are far more troubled by 90-cent-a-gallon heating oil than they are by \$1-plus-a-gallon gasoline.

"There is a great feeling that the price should be pegged somehow by the federal government," he said.

"I would say the votes aren't there" to overturn the president, he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Hillel
Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization, will meet at 8:45 p.m. today in front of the UC. We will attend a party at 9 p.m. at the Joachim's home at 2116 45th Place. For more information, call Amy Britton at 744-0688.

Saddle Tramps
Applications for Homecoming Queen and Homecoming parade floats are available in the Saddle Tramps office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Saddle Tramps office on the second floor of the UC.

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

Polo Club
The Polo Club will practice at the new polo field at 10 a.m. Saturday. Members should wear blue jeans and bring white and red T-shirts.

The Continuum
The Continuum will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Reference Area of the Library. Library tour will be conducted for students over 25. Sign up for tour with Jodie Morris, 742-2192.

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

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

University Programs
University Center Programs is sponsoring a weekend excursion to Wursthof in New Braunfels, November 9-11. Information can be obtained through Travel Committee. Cost is \$62.50. Only 44 reservations will be taken.

University Theatre
Wanted: A 4'11" tall, white rabbit named FOKTY LOVE

Anyone interested in tennis is invited to attend a meeting of the Tech "Forty Love". The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Mesa Room of the UC. Club membership and a function will be discussed.

Harvey, for a starring role in the University Theatre's production of *Harvey* from Oct. 19-27. Please contact Elwood P. Dowd at the University Theatre with any information concerning a suitable rabbit.

AHEA
All people planning to attend the State AHEA workshop must pick up their forms in the AHEA mail box and mail them today. For more information see Dr. Cummings.

BAC Scholarships
Applications are now available for two BA Scholarships in Room 172. Requirements are 12 hours completed study in the College of Texas Tech and a GPA of 3.00.

BSU After-Dinner Supper
A fellowship sponsored by the Baptist Student Union will feature old-fashioned corn bread and beans with live entertainment. It will be at 13th and Ave. X immediately after the game. Cost is \$1.


Homecoming Committee
Applications for Homecoming Queen and parade floats can be picked up at the Saddle Tramp Office in the Second floor of UC by 5 p.m. Oct. 26.

Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech
Radio Amateurs will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of the Psychology building. For more information, call Timothy Johnson, 792-0401.

Vogue-Playboy Covers
Applications are being accepted until Oct. 24 for covergirls of Vogue and Playboy sections of La Ventura. Vogue applicants need to submit one close-up photo. Playboy applicants should submit one close-up and one bathing suit photo. All photos should be submitted with name, address and phone number to either Room 103 or Room 117 of the Journalism Building.

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Doubles. 50 cent Beer, SWC Films. COME EARLY, PARK & WALK TO THE GAME.

SUNDAY!
Pony Bone — Accordion extraordinaire of the Joe Ely Band introduces Cajun Reggae at this special Dollar Sunday Show.

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Job Interviews

INTERVIEWS FOR THE PERIOD 10-22-10-24 Interview schedules will be available for signing starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 Administration Building for December, 1979, May and August, 1980 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 152 Administration Building. MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1979 ALLIED BANK OF TEXAS, Majors: Acct. (B), Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. BADISCHE CORPORATION, Majors: CHE, ME (B.M), Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM CO. Majors: PetE, CHE, (B), May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. COOPERS & LYBRAND, Majors: Acct. Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. DRESSER INDUSTRIES OILFIELD PRODUCTS GROUP, Majors: PetE, ME, CHE (B), Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. ESMOND HANSEN, Majors: AgEngr., CE (B), Dec graduates, and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. KELLOGG SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT-NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Majors: all majors (B.M), Dec. May and Aug graduates and Alumni. LAVENTHOL & HORWATH, Majors: Acct. (B.M), Prefer GPA of 3.0 or above. Dec and May graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. LEE, WILSON, REYNOLDS & CO. Majors: Acct. (B), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. MBPXL CORP. Majors: AgEco, Ansci (B.M), Dec graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TEXAS EASTMAN COMPANY, Majors: CHE, ME, EE, IE, CE, Chem (B.M), Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. U.S. AIR FORCE, Majors: All majors. Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. THE WESTERN CO. OF N.A. Majors: PetE, CHE, ME, IE, Geol. (B), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1979 AREDALE, YOUNG & SEARCY, Majors: Acct. (B.M), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. CELANESE CORPORATION, Majors: CHE, Chem (B.M), EE, ME (B.M), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT, Majors: CHE, EE, ME, Acct. (B), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK, Majors: Mkt., Mgt., Fin., Acct., Eco, all w/min. 9 in Acct. Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. PLEASE ATTEND RECEPTION ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1979 AT 6:30 p.m. IN THE LUBBOCK CLUB. COOPERS & LYBRAND, Majors: Acct. Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. CORE LABORATORIES, INC. Majors: Geol., Chem., PetE (B), Dec graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. ETHICON, INC. Majors: Acct., Fin., Mgt., EE, ME, IE, CompSci, Biol., Chem., (B.M), Dec. and May graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. GULF OIL CORPORATION, Majors: CHE, ME (B), Pet E (B.M), Acct., BusAd (B), Geology, Geophys. (B.M), Math-CompSci (B.M), BusAd w/minor in CompSci. (B), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC. Majors: ME, EE, Ansci (B), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. LUBRIZOL CORPORATION, Majors: CHE (B), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES, Majors: EE (B.M), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. PLEASE ATTEND THE PRESENTATION ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, at 7:8 p.m. Room 211, EE BUILDING. TEXAS EASTMAN COMPANY, Majors: CHE, ME, EE, IE, CE, Chem (B.M), May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. THE WESTERN CO. OF N.A. Majors: Mgt., Gen Bus (B), Dec graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1979 AREDALE, YOUNG & SEARCY, Majors: Acct. (B.M), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TOUCHE ROSS & CO. Majors: Acct. (B.M), Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. U.S. NAVY, Majors: All majors. Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1979 AMERADA HESS CORPORATION, Majors: Pet E (B.M), Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY, Majors: A&S, BusAd (B.M), Dec graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. DIAMOND SHAMROCK, Majors: CHE, PetE, ME (B), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. E.I. DU PONT DE NUMOURS & CO., INC., Majors: ME, EE (B.M), CHE (B.M,D), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. HONEYWELL, INC. SPECTRONICS DIV. Majors: EE, ME (B.M), CHE (B.M), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. THE KROGER COMPANY, Majors: Acct., Fin., Mgt., Dec graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. OXIRANE CORPORATION, Majors: CHE (B.M), Chem., Acct. (B), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Majors: Acct. (B.M), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. ALL THOSE WHO SIGN UP FOR AN APPOINTMENT ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A RECEPTION ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 6:48 p.m. AT THE UNIVERSITY CITY CLUB. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-CONSUMER CONTROL, Majors: Acct., BusAd w-15 hrs. in Acct., Fin. w-minor in Acct. (B), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TEXAS PACIFIC OIL COMPANY, Majors: PetE (B.M), Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TOUCHE ROSS & CO. Majors: Acct. (B.M), Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. UNION PACIFIC CORPORATION, Majors: Acct. (B), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. U.S. NAVY, Majors: All majors. December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. ZEROX CORPORATION, Majors: CompSci, IE, EE, ME (B.M), All majors for Sales (B.M), Dec and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1979 ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES, INC. Majors: GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. (B), Dec. May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY, Majors: A&S, BusAd (B.M), Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. ARMCO, INC. Majors: MIS, EE, IE, ME (B), Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. DEL MONTE CORPORATION, Majors: AgEco, AgEd, AgBus (B.M) Mgt. (B), Dec. May and Aug. graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORES, Majors: GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., C&T (B.M), Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. E.I. DU PONT DE NUMOURS & CO., INC. Majors: ME, EE (B.M), CHE (B.M,D), Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. EL PASO NATURAL GAS CO. Majors: ME, CHE, CE (B), Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS, Majors: EE, IE, AgE, CHE, CE, ME, PetE (B.M), May and Aug graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. GETTY OIL CO. Majors: Geology, Geophysics (M), Dec., May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship required. HERCULES, INC., Majors: ME, CHE, AgE, IE, CE (B.M), Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required. MCNEELY & SPURRELL, INC. Majors: Acct. (B.M) Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Majors: Fin. w. minimum 12 hrs. in Acct. (B), Dec. graduates and Alumni. NCR CORPORATION, Majors: Mkt., Acct., MIS, Math-CompSci (B), Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. SUSIE'S CASUALS, Majors: A&S, BusAd, Ed, HEC (B.M,D), Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-EQUIPMENT GROUP, Majors: CHE (B.M), Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required. TEXAS PACIFIC OIL COMPANY, Majors: PetE, ME (B.M), Dec. May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. U.S. AIR FORCE, Majors: All Majors. Dec. May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. U.S. NAVY, Majors: All majors. Dec. May and Aug. graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1979 THE WESTERN CO. OF N.A. Majors: PetE, CHE, ME (Fr, Soph, Jr.), U.S. Citizenship required. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1979 GULF OIL CORPORATION, Majors: PetE (Soph, Jr., Sr.) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1979 GULF OIL CORPORATION, Majors: PetE (Soph, Jr., Sr.) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Majors: Acct. (Jr.) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1979 AMERADA HESS CORPORATION, Majors: Pet (Jr, Sr), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TEXAS PACIFIC OIL COMPANY, Majors: ME, PetE (Fr, Soph, Jr., Sr), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Majors: Acct. (Jr.) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1979 TEXAS PACIFIC OIL COMPANY, Majors: ME, PetE (Fr, Soph, Jr., Sr), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Majors: PetE, ME (Fr, Soph, Jr., Sr), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Majors: PetE, ME, CHE, CE (Soph, Jr, Sr), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

Web of US secrecy untangled

Woman discovers new information about Hiroshima victims

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service LOUISVILLE, Ky. — When the atomic fireball bloomed over Hiroshima one August morning 34 years ago, a dozen or more American prisoners of war were among the first victims of the Atomic Age. ONLY recently have some of the facts of the fate of the Americans come to light. A web of official secrecy previously has obscured evidence that the prisoners, members of United States bombing crews shot down on previous raids, perished along with 70,000 Japanese on that fateful morning. Cleo Neal had been told by the government that her son, Staff Sgt. Ralph J. Neal, died of wounds he suffered when his B-24, the Lonesome Lady, was shot down over Honshu Island on July 28, 1945. But four years ago Mrs. Neal received word from nongovernment sources that there was a possibility her son and other American prisoners of war were being held in Hiroshima on Aug. 6, the day the bomb was dropped. IN FACT, Americans captured a few days later had reported that they had encountered the dying sergeant in a prison camp on Aug. 17. They had reported that another airman, Norman R. Brisset, told them that he and Neal had escaped the blast by diving into a cesspool but that as many as 20 other American prisoners had died that first day. The newcomers said, however, that Neal and Brisset died two days after the encounter, apparently from radiation poisoning. "I've tried so hard to find out what really happened," Mrs. Neal, now 77 years old, said in an interview. ONE of Mrs. Neal's ob-

legislation authorizing payment to Mrs. Neal of \$10,000 for every year the Pentagon "failed to tell the truth," or \$340,000 for Mrs. Neal and for each of the other families of any airman who died in the atomic holocaust. "They deserve compensation for that fact alone," Porter argued in an interview. "Not for the fact that they died, but because the families were not told the truth. In civil law you'd call it punitive damages." FOR Mrs. Neal, newly widowed and alone in one of downtown Louisville's one-bedroom apartments, the pain of her son's death began again. Most of the new information was gathered by Barton J. Bernstein, a Stanford University history professor and editor of the book, "The Atomic Bomb: The Critical Issues." He found a copy of an Army radio message, declassified in 1970, from the Pacific to the War Department noting that the Red Cross had reported on Sept. 23, 1945, that an airman, Ralph J. Neal of the 866th Bomber Squadron, had been "wounded by the atomic bomb on 6 August" and that he "subsequently died on 9 August. Apparently two or possibly three more airmen of the same crew" — of the Lonesome Lady — "who are now missing possibly died as a result of the Hiroshima bombing." "It seems pathetic that matters of this nature have to come to light after 30 years of healing," Carl Holden, one of the prisoners of war who said they saw Neal and Brisset die, wrote Mrs. Neal in response to her plea for information. "It is a matter most people would want to forget." "I will not get involved in any suit for a settlement just because he happened to be in Hiroshima when the bomb went off," he wrote to her. "Many Americans were killed by their own people in the war."



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'Days of Heaven'

Richard Gere and Brooke Adams star in "Days of Heaven," which will be presented at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. today in the UC Theatre. "Days of Heaven" is set in the

Texas Panhandle prior to World War I, and received the Academy Award for best cinematography. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

Astin reappears in 'Miracle Worker'

(AP) — It's one of those showbiz stories simply too good to be true: a 12-year-old actress plays young Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" on Broadway, then returns, 20 years later, as Helen's teacher, Annie Sullivan, in a new TV production of the play. The tale, it happens, is true.

Patty Duke — now Patty Duke Astin — was, indeed, Helen Keller, opposite Anne Bancroft's Sullivan in the 1959 Broadway play and 1962 motion picture. And she will play the teacher in the two-hour NBC special Sunday evening, with Melissa Gilbert from "Little House on the

Prairie" as the deaf and blind Keller.

"When I was asked to do it, my reaction was, 'Oh my God, yes,' and 'Oh my God, no,'" Astin recalls of what was, at the time, a rather casual suggestion that she return in "The Miracle Worker" as the teacher.

"And then," she said, "when it was about to become a reality, I was terrified. 'Anne Bancroft was very instrumental in calming my fears,' Mrs. Astin says. "I guess I was looking for her permission, though not in those words, to take the part she had played so beautifully. I mean, I was challenging the idol, and I didn't want to do anything to jeopardize her love.

"What she said was, 'Go do it, and do it well, and if you are successful, I will bask in your glory.' It was very gracious, and very scary."

Bancroft won an Academy Award as best actress for "The Miracle Worker," and Patty Duke received an Oscar as best supporting actress.



Mother of Pearl

Mother of Pearl won the Critic's Choice Award for the best rock 'n' roll dance band in Texas at the Texas Music Awards last March. Lubbock audiences will get a chance to judge

the band for themselves when the band plays tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge both nights is \$2.50.

Complexion Discovery

By Nancy Hinckley

I hadn't seen my friend Barbara in several weeks. She took one look at my smooth, glow-complexion and demanded to know what miracle make-up I was wearing.

I laughed. I wasn't wearing any. Before discovering Dermaculture, I was like Barbara — trying a myriad of cosmetics hoping to capture the clear, luminous look of a Vogue model's skin. I thought the more expensive the make-up and the more elaborate the cleansing ritual, the better my skin would look. Alas, no. I found out my \$6 bar of soap was only cleaning the surface.

The Dermaculture philosophy for good, radiant skin is very simple and basic — clean, pure skin is beautiful skin. With the scientific cleansing treatments, expert technicians and naturally pure products of the Dermaculture salon, I literally grew a new, flawless skin.

The 42-year-old Dermaculture therapy procedure is a sophisticated and unique one. A steamy, infra-red mask opens each pore to soften and purge unwanted accumulation. A vacuum process then gently lifts this grime and stimulates circulation.

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The result, after a few treatments, was skin with a porcelain quality. Pores, even on my nose, disappeared into a fine-textured complexion the perfect PH balance on my skin blended my oily nose and dry cheeks together for an enviable all-over dewiness. My own natural moisture replaced expensive creams. Even color tone and stepped-up circulation created a natural blush. And I stopped worrying about a pimple suddenly erupting to ruin my



weekend.

Several other good things happened to me as a result of Dermaculture. I've been saving money, even with the cost of the treatments, because I am not buying the expensive commercial products. I also felt so good about my new face. I lost 10 lbs. to go with it. And I also have a happy friend Barbara just had her first treatment.

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Music
"Triple Treat" album play at 10 tonight on KTX-FM's "Tonight at the Radio." The albums to be played are The Allman Brothers' "Enlightened Rogues," the Doobie Brothers' "Toulouse Street" and Montrose's "Paper Money".
The Tenebrous Brothers at Chelsea Street Pub tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.
Joe Ely and Whiskey Drinking Music at Cold Water Country tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$4.
Smokey Joe and the Cookers at the Depot tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.
Mother of Pearl at Fat Dawg's tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.50. The Pony Bone Band Sunday. Cover is \$1.
Doug Burdick at the Hilton Inn tonight. No cover charge.
Big D Stuff at Rox tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.
The Malnes Brothers through Sunday

at the Red Raider Inn. Cover tonight and Saturday is \$2. Cover Sunday is \$1.
Heirass at the Silver Dollar Restaurant through Saturday. Cover is \$1.
Eric Taylor in the UC Storm Cellar tonight. Admission is \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$2 for others.
Susan Schoenfeld, viola, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 tonight in the Hermie Recital Hall.
The Tech Orchestra, with William Westney, piano, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hermie Recital Hall. No admission charge.
Judson Maynard, organ, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Hermie Recital Hall.
Films
"Michael Katakis in Concert," videotape, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC west lobby.
"Days of Heaven," at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. tonight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for Tech students with ID.
Theater
"Twelfth Night," by the University Theatre, at 8:15 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. through 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 792-4333.
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.
"Pins, Patterns, and People," a display of fabrics and patterns of the past, free at the Tech Museum 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
"Inner Dimensions of the Seashell," a photographic exhibit on seashells, at the Tech Museum through Nov. 11. Admission free.
"Cowboy and Indian Life of the Great West" by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Oct. 17.
Upcoming
Carole Oles, poet, will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Senate Room of the UC. A reception in the Green Room will follow. She will speak to Dr. Walter McDonald's creative writing classes Oct. 16.
"Faust," an opera, by Gounod, in the Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m., Oct. 25-27. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office and Room 258, Drane Hall.
"Morningstar at Rox on Oct. 26-27. Tickets are \$2.
"Harvey," by the Lab Theatre, Oct. 19 through Oct. 27. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Kiss at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum Oct. 31. Tickets are \$9 advance, \$9.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flip-side Records.

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Manager recreates dinner theater's history

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

The Country Squire Dinner Theater does not attract the Tech crowd the former Hayloft dinner theater did, according to Debi Chandler, manager.

"A lot of people think it's too fancy here, and yet we're not. We don't require a coat and tie, and we have many people wearing jeans on weeknights. Just come comfortable," Chandler said.

Chandler and her fellow workers are attempting to increase Tech attendance. The theater already has implemented a student discount on weeknights. And Chandler said she feels that the next play is geared for the college crowd. The play, "Boeing and Boeing," has a frivolous plot about a man who feels the only woman for him

is a stewardess, so he becomes engaged to three of them. Some students just do not enjoy ludicrous plots such as this, and Chandler said she is aware that dinner theaters are known for silly comedies.

"I become torn between good strong well-written plays and the comical ones," Chandler said, "but sometimes the selection depends more on what sells."

One example of a comedy outselling a well-written play can be found in the theater's previous and current plays. "I Do, I Do," and "The Girl in the Freudian Slip" both are comedies, but "I Do, I Do" has a far better plot. "The Girl in the Freudian Slip" has sold more than "I Do, I Do," even though the musical based on the "Fourposter" is better written, and a better all-around play," Chandler said.

This is rare since, according to Chandler, musicals usually do better than straight comedies.

"Sound of Music," when it was performed at the dinner theater, played to 1000 people a week.

"Fiddler on the Roof" was even more successful. "Fiddler on the Roof" appealed more to male audience members because the plot concerned a man's feelings rather than the frivolous nanny's emotions in the "Sound of Music," Chandler said.

made in the theater were ones the audience would not see. "The living quarters for the actors were horrible. We re-did the actors rooms upstairs, and just made it a nicer place to work in," Chandler said.

"You can tell a difference when you show the actors you care about them. The entire staff here is welcome to dinner before the show," Chandler said.

"Nobody works for me, they work with me," Chandler said. Chandler's job as manager entails much public relations. According to Chandler this can be trying at times. But Chandler's attitude is one that enables her to survive through the worst possible situations.

public)," Chandler said, "Whenever I sense this urge to scream, I'll politely excuse myself and remember fondly that you can't please everyone all of the time," Chandler said.

Another problem in dealing with the public is the seating arrangement at the theater. Since the stage is a theater in the round, many audience members feel there is a front or back and do not wish to remain in their assigned seats.

Chandler said she has a solution to this. "We fool the audience by playing to all sides. There is not a defined front, side or back to this theater," Chandler said. The theater in the round can cause other problems — physical ones. There are many theatrical limitations involved with a round stage,

but Chandler said she feels the intimacy of the Country Squire Dinner theater is what makes the theater special. The actors are only about eight feet from the audience members on the floor tables, and the farthest seat from the stage is about 20 feet.

The closeness allows performers to break the imaginative barrier between themselves and the audience. Many times the actors will have an audience member participate in a scene by merely asking the guest a question. This jesting is comical since the audience member usually is surprised.

Some of the actors at the dinner theater are from the Lubbock area. Many of the performers are Tech graduates. "I just think so much of the good local talent available

here," Chandler said, "Performers like Freda Williams or Dee Jacobs." Since the Country Squire is a dinner theater, food is half the evening. The entrees at the theater are roast beef, smoked sausage, and stuffed rainbow trout.

The vegetables are usually freshly baked potatoes, string beans with mushrooms, and a cold salad bar of

Waldorf salad, green salad and a relish tray. The theater's dessert is one not easily forgotten. A steaming hot dish of homemade peach or apple cobbler is served.

The Country Squire Dinner Theater offers an alternative evening of entertainment to those bored with more traditional amusements.



'I Do, I Do'

Even though theater manager Debi Chandler said she feels 'I Do, I Do' is a better play than the "Girl in the Freudian Slip," the latter play has been drawing a bigger crowd. Chandler manages the Country Squire Dinner theater, and said she is hoping to improve the quality of the plays and attract bigger crowds.

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'Flesh and Blood' stirs local controversy

Editor's note: "Flesh and Blood" is scheduled for broadcast, to date. However, a spokesman for KLBK reports that canceling of the movie is possible, depending on local reaction.

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff

"Flesh and Blood," a four-hour made-for-television

movie, can hardly receive an unclouded evaluation from television viewers after the obstinate controversy it has generated.

The CBS movie, scheduled for telecast on Lubbock's KLBK-TV (Channel 13) station, has been attacked by the National Federation for Decency because it deals with

incest. This dispute undoubtedly will obscure viewers' interpretations of the movie.

KLBK held a special screening last month for members of the press to view the movie before its broadcast Sunday and Tuesday, from 8 to 10 p.m.

term. While in prison, encouraged by his best friend who was arrested also, Bobby boxes his way to parole, and ultimately lands a shot at the world title.

A secondary story in "Flesh and Blood" tells how Kate married 30-year-old Jack when she was 16, and they became parents. When Bobby was six, his father deserted, leaving Bobby and Kate alone. Later in their lives, the mother and son commit incest.

On the Aug. 27 program of

ABC's "Good Morning America," Rona Barrett reviewed "Flesh and Blood," saying: "... It should be said out front that CBS has been handed a very classy drama by its producers and its director, Judd Taylor. All the performances are excellent, particularly Suzanne Pleshette as the mother and John Cassavetes as the fighter's coach. But the drama squarely belongs to the young Tom Berenger... who has been touted as a star in other vehicles but it isn't until "Flesh and Blood" that he

truly delivers the performance that should put him on top..."

Regional controversy began in Amarillo where 300 Panhandle area residents met at the CBS affiliate there to show disapproval of "Flesh and Blood."

dealing with her own problem of an incestuous father. She commented, "I do not exploit the subject, I tell how I was able to overcome it."

While the question of what should and should not be allowed on television during prime time is a major concern, viewers have been led to believe that "Flesh and Blood" contains only a story of incest.

However, the movie involves a touching story of a young man's tenacity towards life, without dwelling on the incest. The movie-making

team shows professional maturity, taste and poignance, when treating the incest scene.

"Flesh and Blood never ponders over nor exploits the subject matter of incest in a salacious or sensational manner, it merely suggests that incest does exist in real life, without attempting to condone the subject.

After all, censors never buried Sophocles' great Greek tragedy, Oedipus, a story in which incest between mother and son was merely a segment of the whole tale.

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In terms of production value and casting, "Flesh and Blood" is of high quality.

The story concerns a young Irishman, Bobby, from Brooklyn, often a bar brawler, who hits himself into a prison

Accordion player stepping out on his own

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Accordion music usually brings to mind beer-barrel polkas and Lawrence Welk, not rock 'n' roll. But Ponty Bone's kind of accordinn music is definitely more rocking than bubbly champagne music.

Bone plays the accordion for the Joe Ely Band. And his accordion playing is one of the

reasons the Ely band has such a fresh, out-of-the-ordinary sound.

Not many bands, either rock or country, use an accordion. But Bone would like to see that change. And one thing he is doing to implement the change is forming his own band to feature accordion music.

The Ponty Bone Band will play Sunday at Fat Dawg's.

"I think basically I've been telling myself that I'm doing this out of a desire to supplement my income," Bone said about his reasons for forming the band.

"But I think the financial thing is sort of a cop-out for my real reluctance to step out on my own. I haven't tried to front my own group since I found out what the music business was really like," he said.

Even though Bone realizes what the music business is like, the desire to prove himself on his own never quit bothering him.

"I had a desire to get out on

my own, to expand my abilities. To not do so would let it get in the back of my mind, that something needs doing and you don't like yourself if you don't do it," Bone said.

"Another reason for starting the band," he said, "is that Kinyon (co-owner of Fat Dawg's) wanted to feature accordion music. This band is going to feature the music I've played all my life. I've done most of serious playing by myself, with some excursion here and there."

One such excursion is Bone's work with the Joe Ely Band. And even though he

hopes his band will be able to work in more gigs after this first job, he will still play with Ely.

"They (Ely and Jimmy Gilmore) were in and out of bands. We played together and I moved to Arizona. This was in the middle of the hippie thing and everyone went to California. They stopped in on the way to California and back and we'd get us a job on the weekend," Bone said. That led him to later joining Ely's band permanently.

As one of the few professional accordion players in the business, Bone has been able to find better

and better accordions to play on.

"About a year ago, by being a professional accordion player, I found out there are professional accordions," Bone said.

"I've beat to death 30 real expensive accordions in my life. Until I found out they make one for professionals. There's a guy in Seattle, Joe Petosa, who handmakes 12 a year." Bone was in Seattle to record the Ely's band third album, "Down on the Drag."

Gregg Wright, bass player and Robert Marquam, drummer, both with the Ely band, will play with Bone.

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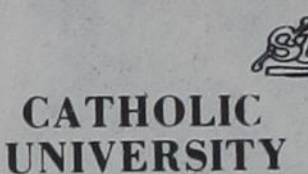

 

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Hogs provide test for hopeful Raiders

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

For Rex Dockery and his Red Raiders, it is out of the frying pan and into the fire. At a time when a team should relax and savor a hard-earned victory over Texas A&M, who should arise as its next obstacle, but the nationally-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

There is no easy ride in the Southwest Conference.

Tech and undefeated 12th-ranked Arkansas tangle for the 23rd time at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tech will be trying to keep its hopes alive for a SWC title. The Raiders are 2-2-1 for the season and 1-1 in conference play. Another loss will virtually eliminate them.

Meanwhile Arkansas will be looking to extend its record to 2-0 in conference play and a spotless 5-0 slate overall.

Arkansas suffered the heaviest graduation losses in the league last year, returning only five offensive and four defensive starters. The Hogs were picked to finish in the middle of the conference pack.

But apparently Head Coach Lou Holtz refused to listen. He has fashioned the Hogs to three straight lop-sided victories over Colorado State, 38-3, Oklahoma State, 27-7, and Tulsa, 33-8.

TCU threw a scare into Arkansas last week before the Hogs prevailed, 16-13. It took an Ish Ordenez 44-yard field goal with seven seconds left to allow the Hogs to escape with a victory.

The Raiders are a poor 4-18 against the Razorbacks. Tech is only 1-9 at home versus Arkansas, the only win being a 21-16 upset in 1966.

But it was last year's game that was really a thorn in the Raiders' side. After edging SWC champion Houston 22-21, Tech ran into an Arkansas buzz saw that defeated the Raiders, 49-7. Arkansas dominated every phase of the game, sprinting to an insurmountable 42-0 halftime lead.

Dockery said that the coaching staff had not emphasized a revenge motive this week. However, he said that it would be difficult to forget the fiasco of last season.

"Arkansas embarrassed us last season," said Dockery. "I don't think any of our players who were up there last year have

forgotten how badly we got beat. I know our coaches haven't."

Also freshly imprinted in the Tech coaches' and players' minds is the returning strength of the Razorback offensive line. Arkansas returns 18 of the 19 players who performed on the offensive line from a year ago.

Consensus all-SWC tackle Greg Kolenda (6-1, 258) mans the right flank. Holtz calls the giant senior "no better than your average everyday, run-of-the-mill all-American."

Kevin Scanlon and Tom Jones share quarterbacking duties for the Hogs. Holtz prefers the two quarterback system and Scanlon is expected to play about 60 percent of the time.

Roland Sales, the hero of the 1978 Orange Bowl, is the Hogs' leading rusher with 329 yards and three touchdowns. Thomas Brown follows Sales with 163 yards gained.

Defensively, Jim Elliot and Plano freshman Billy Ray Smith anchor the defensive line with 18 unassisted tackles apiece. Teddy Morris and Mike Massey lead a solid corps of linebackers.

Arkansas boasts one of the finest kickers in the country in Ordenez. The soccer-style kicker leads the team in scoring with 29 points. He is six for six in field goals and 11 for 12 in extra points.

Holtz was high in his praise for the Raiders. "Texas Tech has a heckuva football team. James Hadnot and Ron Reeves are tremendous players. I just hope Tech will let us receive after they're done with the ball."

Tech's pulsating 21-20 victory over Texas A&M has given the Raiders some badly-needed momentum as they enter the middle of the SWC race.

James Hadnot had his usual 100 yard-plus game for Tech. The 6-2, 230-pound senior rushed for 111 yards against A&M to bring his seasonal total to 626 yards for an average of 125.2 yards a game.

"He's (Hadnot) about an eight on the seismograph," Holtz said.

A crowd of over 47,000 is expected at Jones Stadium.

Odds makers favor Arkansas by three points.



The Rex Dockery show

Tech players and coaches hear the last word from head coach Rex Dockery at the conclusion of football practice Tuesday at Jones Stadium. The Raiders hope that their long workout sessions pay off Saturday afternoon as Tech and the 12th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks square off at 2 p.m. The

Raiders lost to the Porkers 49-7 in Fayetteville, Ark. in 1978 to finish up their '78 campaign. Tech defeated Texas A&M last Saturday night at Jones Stadium by a 21-20 count. Arkansas is undefeated so far this season at 4-0. The Raiders are 2-2-1.

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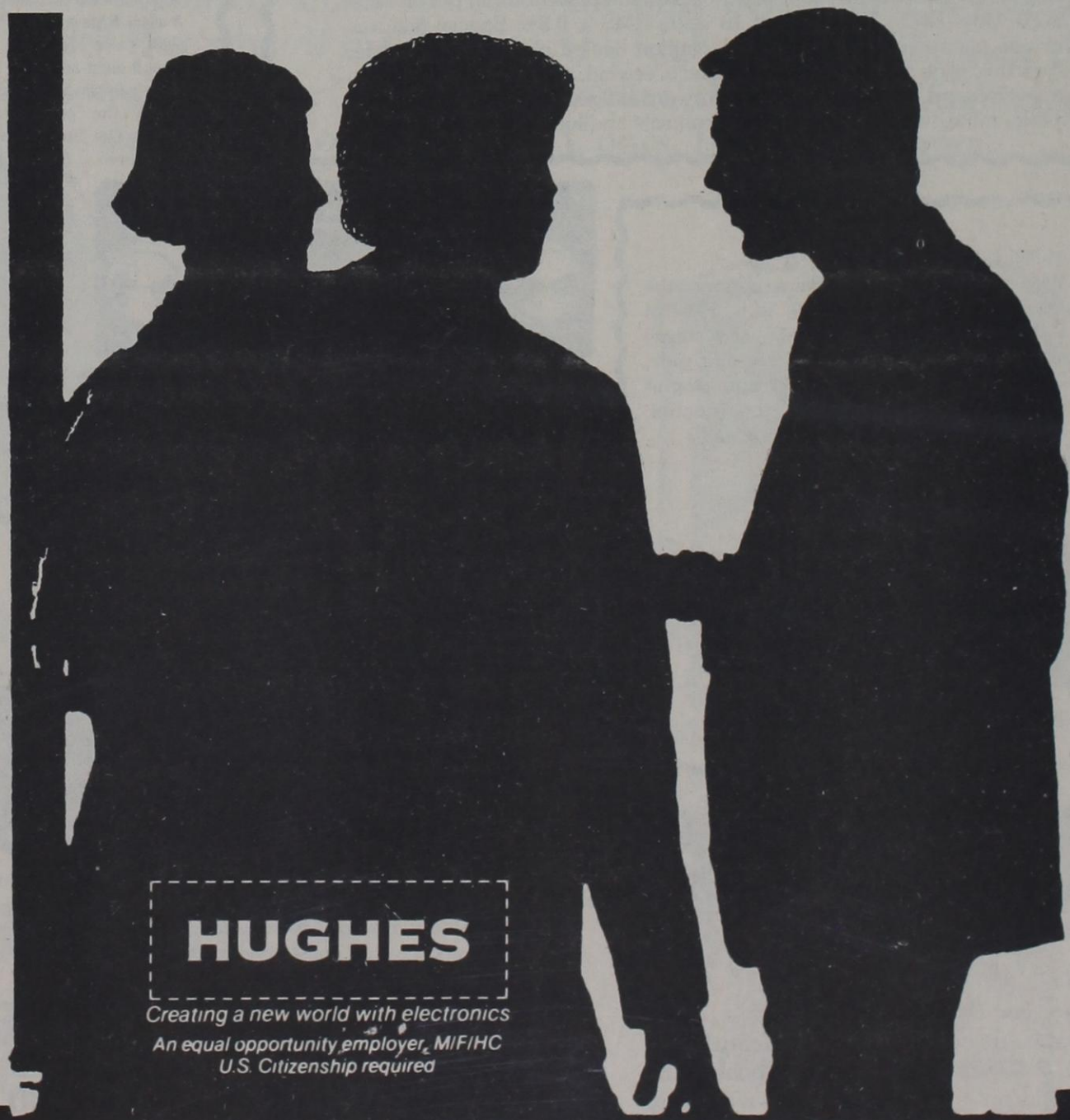
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Dusty's ghost haunts Lubbock

John Eubanks

Legend has it that Dusty's ghost still haunts Jones Stadium.

Let me explain. Some of you young folk may not remember the legend of Dusty, the rodeo clown. So for you and others who forgot, let me fill you in.

Dusty was raised in Arkansas and moved to Oklahoma when he was 13. He worked the rodeo circuit at age 17 as one of the youngest clowns in this part of the country.

You might say Dusty was a legend in his own time.

But as the years went by and the times got hard, the aura of the great rodeo clown from Enid wore off.

Dusty became a wad. He was a two-bit bum, who worked second-rate rodeos, along with his buddy, Uncle E.O. They made a great pair, but their escapades, and Dusty's life, ended Memorial Day, 1947, in Laramie, Wyo.

That was the day Dusty was gored to death by a bull, while trying to save Uncle E.O.

One story about Dusty that Uncle E.O. told me concerned Dusty's rowdy appearance at an Arkansas football game in

'39. It seems Dusty was watching an Arkansas-Texas Technological College football game under the influence of a mighty brew, when some hard-core Arkie fans told Dusty to leave the stands or to wear one of those silly Razorback hats.

Well, Dusty wasn't much into headgear (his Red Man Chewing Tobacco hat did him just fine, thank you) so he was kicked out of Razorback Stadium.

Anyway, legend has it that Dusty was befriended by an old man, named Uncle E.O., who was from Lubbock. As the story goes, Dusty came to West Texas, liked what he saw (which included Tech football games).

And as the legend continues, Dusty once told E.O. he would always watch over games between Arkansas and Tech, as long as the games were played in Lubbock.

That explains Tech's 49-7 loss to Arkansas last year in Fayetteville. Dusty wasn't there, (though former UD Sports Editor Chuck McDonald said he met someone at a bar in eastern Oklahoma, who had met a man named Dusty just days before the game.

That's just legend, though.

Concerning Tech's last home game with Arkansas, rumor has it that Dusty passed out during the fourth quarter of that game in '77. That could explain Arkansas's comeback victory.

It was said Dusty could never quite hold his liquor. In fact, I think that's what started Dusty's troubles.

Now you may think this stuff about Dusty is all bunk, and I can't say I blame you. But the ghost of Dusty actually has been seen in Lubbock. It seems that Lubbock was the last place Dusty worked the ring before moving on to Laramie that fateful day.

That's just legend, though.

All I know is that Dusty will be around Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon and, if need be, will actually be on the field if the Raiders need him.

All the player has to do is ask for help and the old rodeo clown will roll out the barrel and save the rider, so to speak.

I'll never forget the day a couple of years ago when my car stalled near the West Texas town of Cotulla. A old, shaggy-headed, grey-bearded man helped straighten me out that hot, summer day.

Yeah. His name was Dusty.

So when the times look difficult Saturday, don't hesitate to call on Dusty. You see, Dusty is still waiting for a call from the stands.

That's just legend, though.

Women compete in LSU meet

The Tech Women's Tennis team faces its toughest competition of the season beginning Friday at the Louisiana State University Lady Tiger Invitational.

Sixteen teams representing "the best in the South and Southwest," according to Coach Mickey Bowes, will be competing in the three-day tournament in Baton Rouge, La. The tournament format will feature separate flights in each singles position (1-6) and each doubles team (1-3).

Tech's line-up includes Regina Revelle in the number one position and Becky at number two. Jill Crutchfield will play in the number three flight. In flights four, five and six will be Sandra Carrillo, Kathy Lawson and Cathy Stringer, respectively.

Last year the Raiders finished 12th in this tournament.

Harriers vie in NTSU meet

Hitting the road for the second straight week of competition, Tech women's Cross Country team travels to Denton for the North Texas State Invitational this weekend.

Isabel Navarro is expected to be Tech's strongest runner at the NTSU meet but Coach Jarvis Scott foresees improvement from all of the team runners.

"We've already improved over last year," said Scott. "Isabel looks strong, but I think we will soon be seeing improvement in our times as a team."

The Raiders placed second in the Denton meet last year with Isabel Navarro taking third place individual honors with a time of 11:53.

A strong field, including Rice, UT, UTA, Oklahoma, Houston and Texas Women's University is expected to compete in the meet.

Linksters travel to ENMU

The Tech golf team will compete in its third meet of the fall Friday and Saturday when it travels to Portales, N.M. for the Eastern New Mexico Invitational.

Senior Chris Brown, who shot an impressive four-over par 214 two weeks ago in the Oklahoma City Classic, will head the Tech contingent. Other players expected to make the trip are sophomore Larry Seligmann and Freshmen Mike York and Mark Williams.

Invitational swim meet slated

The Lubbock Swim Club is extending an invitation to all high schools to attend the Red Raider Invitational Swim Meet to be held at the Tech Men's Gym Pool Ja. 11-12. The Lubbock Swim Club is sponsoring additional information can be obtained by contacting either Craig Wilkenson at Lubbock High School or Jim Miller at 763-8772.

Netters head to Midland

Coach Mark Hamilton's Raider tennis team will get a chance to go against some of the top players in Texas and New Mexico Saturday and Sunday in the Midland Adult Major Zone Tournament.

"It is a Texas ranking tournament which goes toward state ranking. A lot of top teaching pros and excellent amateur players play in this one," Hamilton said. Junior Jose Rivera was

Tech's top entrant last weekend in the Abilene Halloween Tournament. Rivera reached the tourney's semifinals, losing to West Texas State's Stacey Foster 7-6, 6-3.



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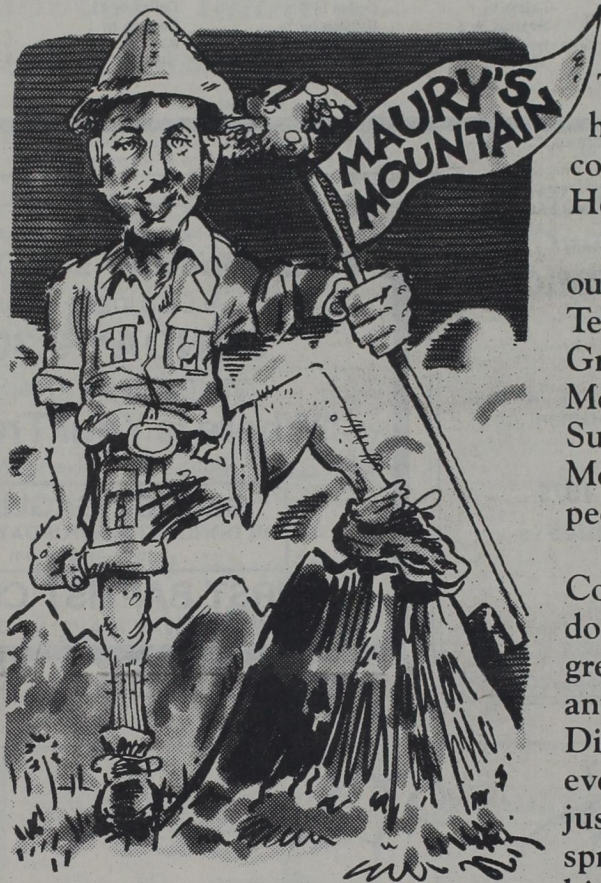


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Games

10/13/79



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UD Sportswriter



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Texas vs. Oklahoma
Houston at Texas A&M
Baylor at SMU
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Dartmouth at Yale
Stanford at USC
L.A. at Dallas
Houston at Baltimore
Last Week's Results
Percentage

Tech by 11
Texas by 3
Houston by 10
SMU by 8
Rice by 8
Tennessee by 1
Yale by 7
USC by 24
Dallas by 3
Houston by 12
6-3
.680

Tech by 3
Oklahoma by 1
Houston by 14
Baylor by 4
TCU by 7
Tennessee by 3
Dartmouth by 1
USC by 11
Dallas by 7
Houston by 5
7-2
.660

Tech by 1
Okla. by 3
A&M by 6
Baylor by 8
Rice by 7
Tennessee by 3
Yale by 4.0
USC by 10
Dallas by 7
Houston by 14
5-4
.640

Tech by 4
Texas by 3
Houston by 7
Baylor by 7
Rice by 1
Tennessee by 13
Dartmouth by 11
USC by 21
Dallas by 10
Houston by 1
6-3
.620

Rodeo clown knows his stuff

Are you familiar with the commercial, "When E. F. Hutton speaks, everyone listens?"

Well, when Dusty the rodeo clown speaks about Tech-Arkansas games, we in sports listen. Dusty, this week's guest forecaster, has long been known for his accurate predictions of games between the Raiders and Razorbacks. So the UD Sports Staff held a seance in the back room of an undisclosed Lubbock bar to find out Dusty's prediction for the game this weekend.

It seems Dusty's ghost had been spotted at that same bar on Thursday nights before Tech home games with Arkansas.

After several pitchers of cold brew had been ordered, Dusty's ghostly image appeared. Our heart beats quickened. Our palms became sweaty. Several pitchers of brew were again ordered.

Dusty was among us.

As head of the sports section, it was my job to communicate with Dusty. I told him of how the UD had heard of his gift for predicting Arkansas-Tech games, and that maybe he could be our guest forecaster this weekend.

"I already know, my son," Dusty said, in a somewhat eerie, echoing tone.

A lot of the guys present at the seance refuse to admit what they saw, but sports writer Jeff Rembert has already made plans for Sunday morning.

And it's not to watch the Tom Landry show.

Anyway, Dusty gave us his prediction — Tech by 3 — and left as quickly as he came. All those present, including the non-believers, truly believe the legend of Dusty. But, like I said, they're afraid to admit it.

However, I know what I saw. I know what I heard. And I know who was there last night.

Yes. Dusty had been among us. The Raiders have been blessed.

Last week's guest forecaster, former Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, set the tone for last weekend's predictions. If Allison was going with the Raiders, we, in sports were going to tag along.

The ride was rough, but we had fun.

Allison picked the Raiders over the Aggies by 10, but sports writer Doug Simpson hit the prediction on the nose, picking the Raiders by one point. Simpson has a little more faith in the Raiders this week, as he picked them by three.

And he wasn't even at the seance.

Tech heads north

The Tech cross country team will try to unseat powerful West Texas State Saturday in the West Texas State Invitational Meet in Canyon. A half-dozen teams are expected to run in the six-mile race, which will start at 10:30 a.m.

The Raider runners did not fare well last weekend, finishing sixth in the 11-team UT-Arlington meet. However, Bert Torres, who has been

impressive this fall, did not run because of a leg problem. "That really killed us," said coach Corky Oglesby. "We would have been fourth if he had run. He would have finished in the top 15, but instead we had to use a 41st runner." Raider finishers were Greg Lautenslager, 12th; Steve Tidrow, 30th; Glenn Morris 32; Bill Brasch, 34; Joe Duncan, 41.

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Flinging Razorback

Arkansas quarterback, Kevin Scanlon will lead the Razorbacks into battle against the Raiders at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. Scanlon will start for the Hogs even though he has split time with freshman Tom Jones, brother of Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones. Scanlon and Jones are trying to fill the shoe of departed Ron Calcagni. The pair have led the

Hogs to four straight wins. Jones holds the edge as a passer with 23 completions for 303 yards but Scanlon is close behind with 17 for 287. Scanlon has a sizeable advantage as a rusher with 58 yards and three touchdowns, compared to Jones' 12 yards and one touchdown.

Hogs to watch for Saturday



ROLAND SALES
Running back
6-1, 205
Senior
Ft. Worth
No. 21



ROBERT FARRELL
Split end
6-5, 190
Senior
Little Rock
No. 83



GREG KOLENDA
Tackle
6-1, 258
Senior
Kansas City, Mo.
No. 73



ISH ORDONEZ
Kicker
5-7, 157
Junior
Carson, Cal.
No. 3



MIKE MASSEY
Linebacker
6-2, 225
Senior
Pearland, Tex.
No. 48

Soccer team takes weekend off

Tech defeated the University of Texas in soccer action last Saturday to extend its winning streak to five in a row.

"It was a hard fought game, but we pulled together and played a solid game," said Jim Messemer, Tech goal keeper.

At the half, Tech led 1-0 on a Raymond Rodriguez goal. Rod Hardman and Ben Thorp added one goal each in the

second half to ice the victory for the Raiders.

A crowd of 900 turned out to give the Raiders the home field advantage and the team expressed its enthusiasm by stating that it should not be beaten the rest of the season. Tech is off this week, but has a tentative entry in the Reese Invitational on Oct. 20.

The next conference game will be against Baylor Oct. 27 in Waco.

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28 Grants use of
29 Recent
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34 Preposition
35 — Kennedy
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39 Nick's symbol
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42 Excavate
44 Angry
46 Spanish article
48 Adherent
50 Station
53 Vegetable
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57 Toward rear of ship
61 Pitch
62 Pitcher
64 King of beasts
65 Danish land division
66 Seines
67 Sea eagle

DOWN
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7 Female ruff
8 Girl's name
9 Vote
10 Mixture
11 Eject
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20 Lair
22 Chinese measure
23 Singing voice
24 Instrument
25 Tantalum symbol
26 God, Latin
30 Pens
32 Plaster
33 Mortgage
36 Plunge
38 Fragile
41 Exile
43 Idle talk
45 While
47 Behold!
49 Raises
50 Facts
51 Kind of cheese
52 At that time
56 Female sheep
58 Goddess of healing
59 King Ar-thur's lance
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63 And, Latin

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q
Breakfast All Day and Into The Night

HELP WANTED

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

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

NEED 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, 82nd & Slide.

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, 765-8661 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.

THE SUPREME COURT RACQUETBALL CLUB has openings for reservation desk employees. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Must be Lubbock resident year round. Apply in person or call 792-2525 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

PART-time sports writers needed to assist in Women's Sports Information Office. Must have writing experience and knowledge of sports. Journalism major preferred. Call 742-3360 for appointment.

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

PIZZA EXPRESS

KTXT to air game

KTXT, Tech's campus radio station, will initiate its first broadcast of a football game Oct. 15 during the junior varsity game between Tech and Houston. The pre-game show will begin at 7:20 p.m. on FM-88.

Tech football player Johnny Quinney will provide color commentary during the game. Brian Jensen and Charlie Hodges will perform play-by-play during the first and second halves, respectively.

LOVE CAREFULLY
Planned Parenthood

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

ALL STAR LIQUORS

Lord Calvert, Qt., Reg. 7.75 Special 6.95
Lord Calvert, 750 ML, Reg. 6.25 Special 5.75
Lord Calvert, 1.75 ML, Reg. 14.09 Special 11.95
Seagram 7-Crown, Qt., Reg. 8.05 Special 6.99
Seagram 7-Crown, 1.75 ML, Reg. 14.95 Special 12.99
Windsor, Qt, Reg. 6.88 Special 5.99

TAX INCLUDED

Lone Star Long Neck, Reg. 7.25+Dep. Special 6.49+Dep.
Bud Long Neck, Reg. 7.66+Dep. Special 6.79+Dep.

TAHOKA HWY. - TAKE 114th ST. EXIT

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

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

THE ROAD HOUSE
STEAK & BARBEQUE

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

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

HELP NEEDED
\$5.50 per hour
Hours: 4pm-12:30am
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Apply in Person:
T G & Y
2902 Municiple Drive
Lubbock, Texas

Help Wanted
Hiring for Management Position
Apply in Person at Expressions
University at 14th 747-8473

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED apt. Starting at \$185. Near Tech. Call 792-3733
STABLES - Completely remodeled stables 20 stalls open 10 acres. Room for barrel racing. Individual tack room 795-5528, 8-5, 795-111 after 5
Spacious one and two bedroom apartments near Tech. Available now. 762-1165
UNFURNISHED house for rent. 792-3733
EXTRA nice unfurnished two bedroom New carpet patio. Between 5th and 8th Street \$190 plus electricity. 747-2482, 747-9464
Excellent neighborhood. Two bedroom unfurnished \$250.00 plus bills, water paid. 2427 24th. 747-2482.

Furnished Apts.
TOUCH-DOWN Apartments. Two blocks to Tech. One bedroom furnished. All the extras. Pool, laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169
INNZONE Apartments. One block to Tech. One bedroom, furnished. All the extras. Bus route, Laundry, 744-3029, 799-2169
HALF block Tech. Unexpected vacancy. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment. Casa del Sol. 2405 5th. 744-5853, 744-0295
ONE bedroom duplex, two blocks south of Tech. \$165. No children, no pets. 765-7911
TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS. 2101 16th. Available November 1. One bedroom, furnished, lighted off-street parking. Tech bus route. \$205 plus electricity. Semester lease. 793-3263, 747-9204
NICE furnished efficiency. Large kitchen and bath. Laundry facility. \$150 per month. Call 765-5184
GARAGE efficiency for one. South of 19th, near Tech. \$125 bills paid. 795-7311
ONE bedroom apartment furnished and carpeted. 1 block off University Avenue. Laundry, pool, assigned parking. 765-9728, 792-4891

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

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

FOR SALE
WEDDING invitations, gowns, veils, accessories. Graduation, anniversary, quinceanera. Bailey's Bridal Boutique, 5304 A Slide Road, 797-2154
QUALITY Sewing Center. 2241-B-34th. Discount to Tech students on all sales and repairs. 747-9245
CALIFORNIA T's Custom silk screen printing T-Shirts, Jerseys, Caps, etc. A-T-Shirt Boutique. 1611 University. 763-1071
BLANCHI Wedding dress and matching veil, chiffon, worn only once. Size 10. 745-5365, 2509-69th
1000 Classical records. Excellent condition. \$1.50 to \$2.50. 745-1978 evenings and weekends.
FOR SALE 4-cylinder Station Wagon, stick shift, good gas mileage 763-8558, 762-2525 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE
1974 VW Sun Bug. Low mileage, recent tuneup. \$2,575. Call 793-5717

LOST & FOUND
LOST Dog, White Shepherd, Blue eyes. Tech Ghetto. Used in Rehabilitation. Reward. 747-7048, 762-0761, 797-3524

Miscellaneous
DEADBOLTS installed 2 or more \$19.95 each. 1 regular \$24.95. Double cylinder locks \$29.95. Viewscans \$6.95. Strong quality locks. Guaranteed. 799-6419
SPORT PARACHUTING. Classes starting every weekend. F.M.I. Call 793-8647

PERSONS interested in organizing a draft Kennedy presidential campaign, call 763-4840 or 765-0882
ART student needs old bed sheets or rolls of material for project. Call 747-8721

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

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

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

LUBBOCK RACQUETBALL ASSOC.
meet this Friday night, 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA (24th & Q). Men and women players, all classes. For more information call 793-0981

SERVICES
LUBBOCK DRIVING SCHOOL
799-6333
3812 34th

GAY help line. 763-6111. DIGNITY. Gay Catholics and friends. Confidential. Affirmative Counseling.
PERSONAL
PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. Call Tx. Problem Pregnancy. 1503 Ave. J. No. 102. 762-4032

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384



Famolares ... because for some people,
one pair of shoes is never enough!

It's amazing what has happened to the great Famolare shoe... instead of one or two styles to choose from, now there are dozens. Dressy, casual and even rugged serious-walking styles. You still get the famous Famolare sole (now in three heights) but you also get to have that great Famolare comfort, day and night! From left: Closed-toe Hi-up® in multi earth tones, **50.00**. Black suede closed heel Hi-Up®, **57.00** Closed heel black patent and suede Hi-Up®, **54.00** Camel leather oxford Get-There®, **46.00**. Braided toe Get-There® in camel leather, **42.00** Rust suede oxford Rush Bottom®, **44.00**. The Famolare Shop ● South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

