



# Fans fickle; needed win or lose

Shauna Hill

Crowd mentality is frightening. It allows communication without words and instant reaction to hidden forces of command.

And it works very well, especially when the crowd is disgusted, upset or just plain bored. Like at the Arkansas-Tech football game Saturday.

Three minutes and 20 seconds were left in the fourth quarter when an Arkansas runner returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown and sent the Tech crowd into shock.

The crowd reacted instantly. They stood, not to shout encouragement or even boo, but to leave.

And they left in a hurry. The view from the press box showed crowds of people streaming from stadium gates and

walking or running to transportation.

The exodus was a massive demonstration of losers who know they have lost, but who don't have the endurance to stay for the final blow.

Those who left made the team, the band, the cheerleaders and those who could not or would not leave take the final punishment — a punishment of watching a spiritless Raider team endure the last minutes of a lackluster game.

Criticism now is building toward Dockery, his coaching philosophy and a team of apparent do-nothings. And some of the criticism is justified.

A football arsenal of Hadnot up the middle, Reeves on the run and punt deserves some criticism. Even the sharpest knife becomes dull through overuse and even the strongest players function poorly after

being overworked for four quarters. And a defense can hardly be surprised when it keys each down on one or two players.

But many of those who condemn the team the most and make the best armchair quarterbacks are those who left the game. They support, not a team, but a WINNING team.

And the Raiders don't need those people. The Raiders don't need rah-rah "the team does no wrong" people either.

No one can snap the Raider team out of its slump or convince it the rest of the season has a purpose, unless the players convince themselves first.

Tech fans don't need to be spirit-mongers or live for the team. Tech fans just need to be there — at the Rice game Saturday — at all the games — for the whole season — win or lose.



I DON'T KNOW WHY WE HAD TO IMPORT A POPE WHEN WE HAVE ME!

# Buckpist probe fails; life in Muckbuck goes on

C. Muckbucker III

Once upon a time there was a city-state called Muckbuck which was located in the heart of the Buckled Belt.

The Buckled Belt was an area of Quid in which the people buckled up their brains when they buckled their belts.

The Buckled Belt was dominated by Buckpists, who were primarily concerned with maintaining their dominion in the Belt. The Buckpists wanted everyone to believe in the same thing; more specifically, they wanted people to think like Buckpists.

Buckpists thought that the people of Quid had too many things in their heads. "Too much muck" shouted the Buckpists. They claimed too much diversity and plurality of belief and choice caused confusion in the minds of Quid people.

The Buckpists wanted to wash a lot of brains and make life more secure and simple. Buckpists always had clean brains. Sometimes they would

have big mass brain washings and everyone would get his brain washed while listening to guest speakers.

The primary concern of the Buckpists was to abolish all the diverse beliefs on the planet. So they went to far away countries where, to them, things were the most diverse. Buckpists translated their principles onto voice recorders into every language on the planet. Then they went into the highest mountains, the deepest valleys, and the most uncivilized jungles to convert the natives. Of course they took loco-cola and toilet paper with them.

The natives thought the Buckpists were a little strange, but they enjoyed the things that the Buckpists brought them from Quid. So the natives pretended to be converted so they could keep getting the loco-cola and toilet paper from Quid. (The natives didn't use toilet paper in the usual way; they used it to build huts).

The Buckpists usually thought the natives were a

little slow-witted and uncivilized. "What normal person would build a house of toilet paper?" they asked. But they usually believed that they had converted the natives and so felt saintly and satisfied that they had spread their message.

In Quid, the Buckpists had sophisticated ways of converting people. The didn't use loco-cola and toilet paper.

One way the Buckpists got their message across was through somavision, which was the ultimate form of hypnotic exercise. Somavision was a little box of very simple and stupid situation comedies and talk shows. When a person looked at the box very long he became hypnotized and lost his ability to think rationally.

The Buckpist somavision program was called the F.T.L. Club. F.T.L. stood for "follow the leader." F.T.L. Club was broadcasted at many different times of the day so that it was on anytime a person turned on the somabox. The people on the program had very clean teeth

and clean brains; they talked of their great brainwashing experience. They never told what dentist they went to.

The Buckpists had a lot of influence in Muckbuck. The Buckpists had so much power, in fact, that any person or politician who desired power had to claim that he was a Buckpist. Some people were afraid of offending the Buckpist because they wanted to keep their jobs. Even some Buckpists were afraid to enjoy some things, such as the thing that caused babies, because they were afraid of breaking Buckpist rules against such things.

Prominent Muckbuck officials could be very powerful if they had the Buckpists behind them. Jim Frim Mucy was the owner of the new washing machine factory; he was also the most outspoken member of the school's Board of Rodgents. He was also a Buckpist. So he had it made.

To satisfy the Buckpists, Mucy declared that muckahol wouldn't be sold at the school.

And to satisfy himself because he hated English, Mucy saw to it that students who were going to be engineers at the washing machine factory weren't required to study English. Engineers communicated through mathematical symbols.

The Buckpist mini-city was located in the older, central part of Muckbuck. Besides the huge concrete Buckpist meeting halls and parking lots, there were many beautiful, historical castles in the area. The Buckpists owned many of the castles and planned to replace the castles with parking lots.

Then one day the Muckbuck Historical Society decided to make the area an official historical monument. The Society planned to buy the old castles and restore them. But the Buckpists didn't want to restore the castles or to sell them for the price that the society offered. The Buckpists wanted to make some money off the castles besides build

more halls and parking lots.

One day the Buckpists heard rumors that students at the school were filling their heads with diverse ideas. There were rumors that students were living in muck which was when a male and female student lived together without having signed a marriage contract. The Buckpists thought that living in muck was a crime and that it caused ill-mannered babies.

There were also rumors that there were anti-Buckpists at the Muckbuck school. So the Buckpists decided to conduct an emergency probe of the situation. They sent a group of people to the school that specialized in confusing and hypnotic speeches. The speakers were to convert as many students as possible and then collect the names of those who fell asleep during the speeches.

Nothing came of the Buckpist probe. Things went on in Muckbuck; students continued to fill their heads and live in muck; the Buckpists continued to fume.

## Letters:

### No PROBE angle

To the editor  
To my understanding, the PROBE lectures present material that is normally covered in class, adding mention of the existence of God.

I contend this violates the principle of religious freedom — at least, in the College of Engineering.

In her letter of Oct. 9, Joan Reed defends the scheduled PROBE lectures by claiming they promote no "particular religious belief."

What she apparently fails to recognize is that belief in any supernatural influence — Christian or other — constitutes a religious belief. Thus, the PROBE lectures ARE religious.

In a state university, the teaching of religion cannot be justified unless it is directly connected with the course subject matter. It is not directly connected with engineering.

The study of engineering involves the observation, correlation, and application of physical laws and does not, in the undergraduate level, in-

clude any attempt to explain the ultimate basis of these laws.

Whether the laws are a product of providential design or a result of random occurrences is inconsequential to the student. So, my thermodynamics course has not and will not present a viewpoint to which the scheduled PROBE presentation can provide an "alternative."

The introduction of such a viewpoint is not prerequisite to complete understanding of the course; thus, it is omitted. Consequently, bringing in speakers to present the "Christian perspective" of engineering principles constitutes an attempt at religious indoctrination, clearly violating the principle of religious freedom.

Furthermore, since no non-Christian alternative will be presented, the lecture series also infringes on our academic freedom which Reed so staunchly defends.

My only objection to the PROBE program is it should not be carried into the classrooms. The program may be very worthwhile, but it

belongs in the University Center in order to distinguish it from traditional course studies at Tech.

John MacGorman  
5202 Bangor, A-102

### PROBE insult

To the Editor:  
I am writing in regard to the Christian organization PROBE. It seems they are meeting with some opposition in their effort to offer an "alternative view" in Tech classrooms.

Good, I only wish the opposition were stronger.

As a student at Tech, I consider it an insult to our intelligence that PROBE feels we are unable to obtain alternative views outside the classroom.

Students are paying for their classes to hear their professors on specific subjects. I also resent the implication that students' spiritual development is lacking.

Groups such as PROBE are free to speak or pass out their literature in the University

by Garry Trudeau

Center, the street corner, or anywhere else where one is free to take it or leave it.

Time in the classroom is time we paid for, PROBE has no right to it.

Nancy McDonald  
2324 16th St.

### No passing attack

To the editor:  
A lot of people have wondered why our football team runs 80 to 90 percent and passes only 10 to 20 percent, centering on one or two pages of plays.

Simply, our coaching staff has no confidence in our

passing attack. We pass only if we have tried everything else and only then.

We don't have a Mike Ford (SMU quarterback) for a quarterback or any all-SWC receivers at this time. Until our coaching staff is reminded it takes a balanced attack of passing and running to win a football game, we are going to continue to lose just like we did playing against Arkansas.

Even Rice and Texas Christian University pass more than we do, which means we have a real good chance of ending up at the bottom of the Southwest Conference because of the refusal of our coaches to

develop a passing attack. We are positively sure if we are able to establish first a passing attack, James Hadnot will be able to rush for a lot more yardage.

Then, for the first time this season, the passing game will become a real threat to the other team's defense. This, in turn, will give our offense more room to work. It is truly regrettable Coach Dockery and his staff have been unable to see this simple fact of football strategy.

Fred Maurer  
137 Carpenter  
Randy Gschwind  
138 Carpenter  
Tassos Symeonides  
137 Carpenter

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)  
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.  
The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.  
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.

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

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## DOONESBURY





**Line time**

Lisa Oatman and Kyle Crowley practice making sketches for an art class as they sit on the steps outside the Art Building. While most projects for students in the art department involve drawing or design exercises, some

projects have involved less common assignments. One art class designed and built a human sandwich. Another class was assigned to wrap masking tape around trees and other structures near the Foreign Language Building.

Photo by Steve Rowell

**'Operation Sombrero'**

**Oil well capping continues**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The first phase of "Operation Sombrero," intended to control the runaway oil well in the Gulf of Mexico, was completed early Monday, a spokesman for the government oil monopoly Pemex said.

He said technicians lowered the 310-ton steel cone nicknamed "the sombrero" to

within 10 feet of the mouth of the well, which has been out of control since June 3.

"The well is still out control," said the Pemex spokesman, but said the cone, when in place, will be able to collect up to 85 percent of the oil now being spilled into the Gulf.

He said control is imminent. Pemex had hoped to put the

cone in place more than three weeks ago but bad weather held up the effort.

Later, the cone was lowered into the water but cracked and had to be sent to Houston, Texas, for repairs.

Initially, the oil well was pouring an estimated 30,000 barrels of crude into the Gulf each day. That later was reduced to 10,000 barrels a day.

The mouth of Ixtoc is about 170 feet underwater, some 55 miles offshore from the shrimping port of Ciudad del Carmen at the base of the Yucatan Peninsula.

So far, more than 110 million gallons of crude into the Gulf. Pemex estimates it has lost 70 million dollars in spilled oil to control the spill, the world's largest.

**Lion attacks man**

VEGA, Texas (AP) — A 28-year-old hitchhiker was attacked by a lion Monday at a processing plant east this Panhandle town, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Kenneth Eason, of San Diego, Calif., was bitten on the back and head after releasing the animal from its cage with a pair of bolt cutters, the DPS said.

Amarillo hospital authorities said Eason was in serious condition, complicated by the fact he was malnourished and dehydrated.

Mrs. Bill Black, wife of the plant manager of the High Plains Processing Plant, said the lion was being boarded at the plant on Interstate 40 while citizens tried to get enough animals to start a zoo. Schwab says officials shot the animal after the mauling. Mrs. Black said the lion had been declawed.

She said the bolt cutters used to release the animal had been kept in a storage area at the plant. The lion's case was visible from the road.

Authorities said they did not know why Eason freed the lion.

Last week, Pemex said the volume had been further reduced by 108,000 steel and lead balls backed into the well.

But they said the situation was transitory and that the flow could resume at any time. They did not say how much oil still was escaping from the well.

A permanent solution to the well will have to await the completion of two angular relief wells which are designed to take pressure off of Ixtoc I.

The well went out of control during a drilling accident while engineers were probing the offshore oil field, which Pemex says may contain the thermal equivalent 800 million barrels of oil and natural gas.

Some Ixtoc oil has been taken by winds and currents 500 miles to the north, where it fouled beaches in South Texas.

However Pemex denies there has been any substantial damage to the rich Gulf fishing and shrimping industry.



**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**Ticket Draw**  
Saddle Tramps will hold the ticket draw from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Well. Redraw will be held for students holding South End Zone tickets from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Alpha Kappa Delta**  
The Department of Sociology invites eligible students to apply for membership to the national sociology honorary society, Alpha Kappa Delta. To be eligible; students must have 10 or more credits in sociology - a 3.25 GPA in sociology courses, and a 3.0 GPA overall. To apply, phone or come by the Department of Sociology in Room 158 of Holden Hall.

**Saddle Tramps**  
Applications for Homecoming queen and Homecoming parade floats are available in the Saddle Tramps Office for any interested organization. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Saddle Tramps Office on the 2nd floor of the UC.

A membership meeting for the Rodeo Association will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Auditorium. Attendance at this meeting is important.

**Agronomy Club**

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

**Junior Council**  
Junior Council members are asked to go by the Chitwood room anytime after 12:30 Weds. to work on the banner for Dad's Day. Call Susie Duffy if there are any problems with the room.

**IFC**  
I.F.C. will meet Weds. at 7:30 at the Lambda Chi house.

**40 Love**  
40 Love will meet Tues. at 5 p.m. at the Men's Varsity Tennis Courts. Interviews will be held Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 5 at the Men's Varsity Tennis Courts.

**O.D.K.**  
Omicron Kelta Kappa will meet Weds. at 7:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. All members are invited to assist with membership selection and faculty recognition week. Dues of \$5 are due.

**A and S Council**  
Arts and Science Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 130 of Holden Hall. Important! Committees will meet.

**Techmaster**  
Techmasters, an organization to help improve your spoken communication skills, will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in room 267 of the

B.A. Building. All colleges are welcome.

**A.H.E.A.**  
A.H.E.A. will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Speaker will be from the clothing and textiles dept.

**Student's in Free Enterprise**  
Texas Tech Students in Free Enterprise will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Holden Hall. All colleges are welcome. For more information call 742-1532 or 799-1810.

**Campus Scouts**  
Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 3713 B. 53rd St. Scout Olympics will be discussed.

**Sailing Club**  
The Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 Thursday in room 112 of the Math Building. All persons interested in joining the club should attend. Future plans will be discussed. All members must attend.

**Delta Phi Epsilon**  
Delta Phi Epsilon is having a speakers meeting tonight at 6:30 at Lazario's on Main. All actives and pledges are urged to attend.

**Student Foundation**  
The Student Foundation will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Ex. Student Assoc. Academic recruiting committee will meet at 7:30 p.m.

**University Theatre**  
LOST: one 6'-11-2" tall, white rabbit named Harvey. If found, please call Elwood P. Dowd or University Theatre before the production of Harvey on Oct. 19.

**U.C. Programs**  
Marson Graphics Sale in the U.C. Courtyard from 10 to 5 today.

**S.W.E.**  
The Society of Women Engineers will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 110 in the Engineering Center. Le-Martin from the Bell System will be the guest speaker.

**A.C.S.-S.A.**  
The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Speaker yet to be announced will provide the program. All members please attend.

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A reading sponsored by the Office of Academic Publications, Texas Tech University.

# Davis merely 'discusses' murder

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Millionaire defendant Cullen Davis testified Monday he was merely obeying instructions when he discussed mass murder with informant David McCrory.

"There were no threats or coercion," Davis, 46, told the jury in his murder solicitation trial. "I did what I thought were instructions."

Davis' explanation of the August 1978 tape - recorded conversations came as prosecutor Jack Strickland entered the most critical phase of his lengthy cross-examination.

Davis maintains he knew McCrory was recording the parking lot conversations but "played along" in part to expose an extortion scheme. He said he received those instructions from a man identifying himself as FBI agent Jim Acree in a telephone call 10 days before his arrest last year.

Davis said he also consented to making incriminating tapes to torpedo an alleged plot on his own life by his ex-wife Priscilla and others.

The state insists Davis' story was contrived in a jail cell after his Aug. 20, 1978, arrest on a murder-for-hire charge. He is accused of plotting the contract murders of 15 persons but is charged specifically with inducing McCrory to arrange to death of divorcee Judge Joe Eidson.

Eidson was not harmed. After three relatively mild days of cross-examination, Strickland took Davis Monday into the sensitive and perhaps pivotal area of the devastating discussions about murder and money.

McCrory said he secretly recorded the conversations with FBI recorders and did not, as Davis contends, have a hand-held recording device at the Aug. 18 meeting.

"Did you see where McCrory got the tape recorder from?" Strickland asked Davis.

"He already had it in his hand when he entered McCrory's car" the defendant replied.

"Did you see where he got the tape from...?"

"It was already in the recorder..."

FBI agent Ron Jannings testified two months ago he searched McCrory before and after the meetings and found no recorder other than the one concealed on his body.

The opening segment of the first tape concerns a pistol and silencer and included this exchange:

McCrory: "They haven't got the silencer made yet but ... they're working on it."

Davis: "When will it be ready?"

The defendant said in response to a question he ordered neither the .22 Ruger pistol nor the sound-muffling device but that they were a "present" from McCrory.

Strickland asked Davis why someone would want a

silencer "other than to muffle the gunshot to avoid detection."

"I can't think of any," he replied.

Davis conceded he per-

mitted McCrory, on Aug. 20, to place the device in his car trunk, but added:

"I did not ask for it and I did not tell him to put it in there."

## Supreme Court refuses case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to become involved in one of the largest and potentially most expensive sex discrimination lawsuits ever filed.

The justices left intact an order forcing Western Electric Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to pay virtually all costs in what may be more than 2,000 separate trials to determine damages.

A federal trial judge ruled last year that Western Electric has systematically discriminated against women at its Kearny, N.J., plant.

The original lawsuit was filed in 1973 by Cleo Kyriazi, now 47, who worked from 1965 to 1971 as an industrial engineer at the Kearny plant.

Her suit was later certified as a "class action," and more than 2,000 other women have joined her to charge Western Electric with illegal sex bias. It is possible more women — those discriminated against in their jobs or those refused employment at the Kearny plant — also will join the suit.

The issue of damages — how much Western Electric must pay Ms. Kyriazi and other

women who prove they were hurt by sex bias — still awaits trial. Western has announced its intention to contest each woman's damage claims on a case-by-case basis.

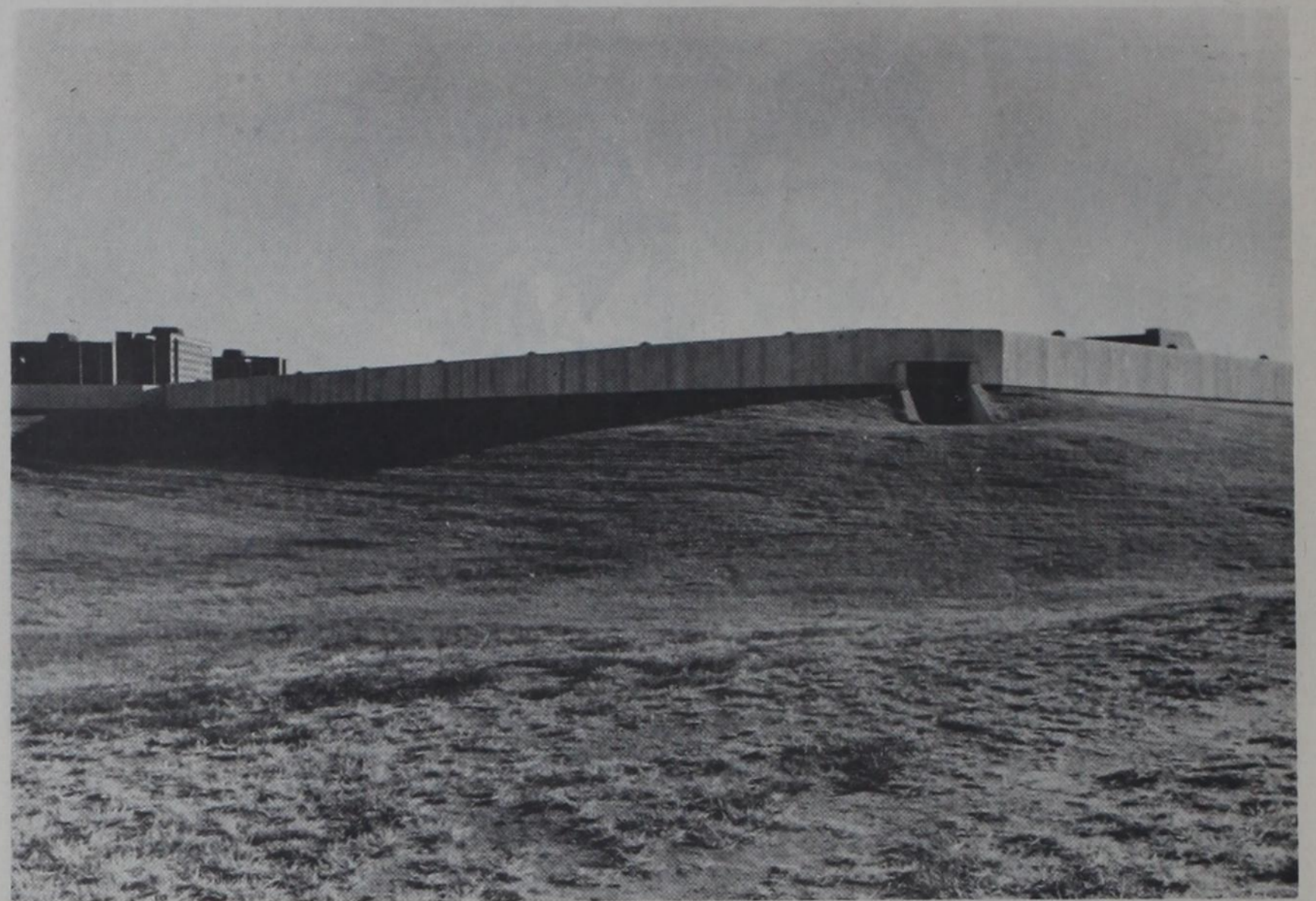
## Interest rates not an issue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Raising interest rates on home mortgages is not the solution to home building problems in Texas, Gov. Bill Clements said Monday.

Clements was asked at an informal news conference if he had considered increased mortgage interest rates as a subject for the 1980 special legislative session he has said he would call.

"I have not really considered that," Clements said, "I have been considering what other things we in Texas might do to solve the problem, but I don't have a solution."

"For one thing, I don't see raising home interest rates as a solution. I strongly believe that higher rates would not be in the best interest of the state and the nation. This would just add to the inflation."

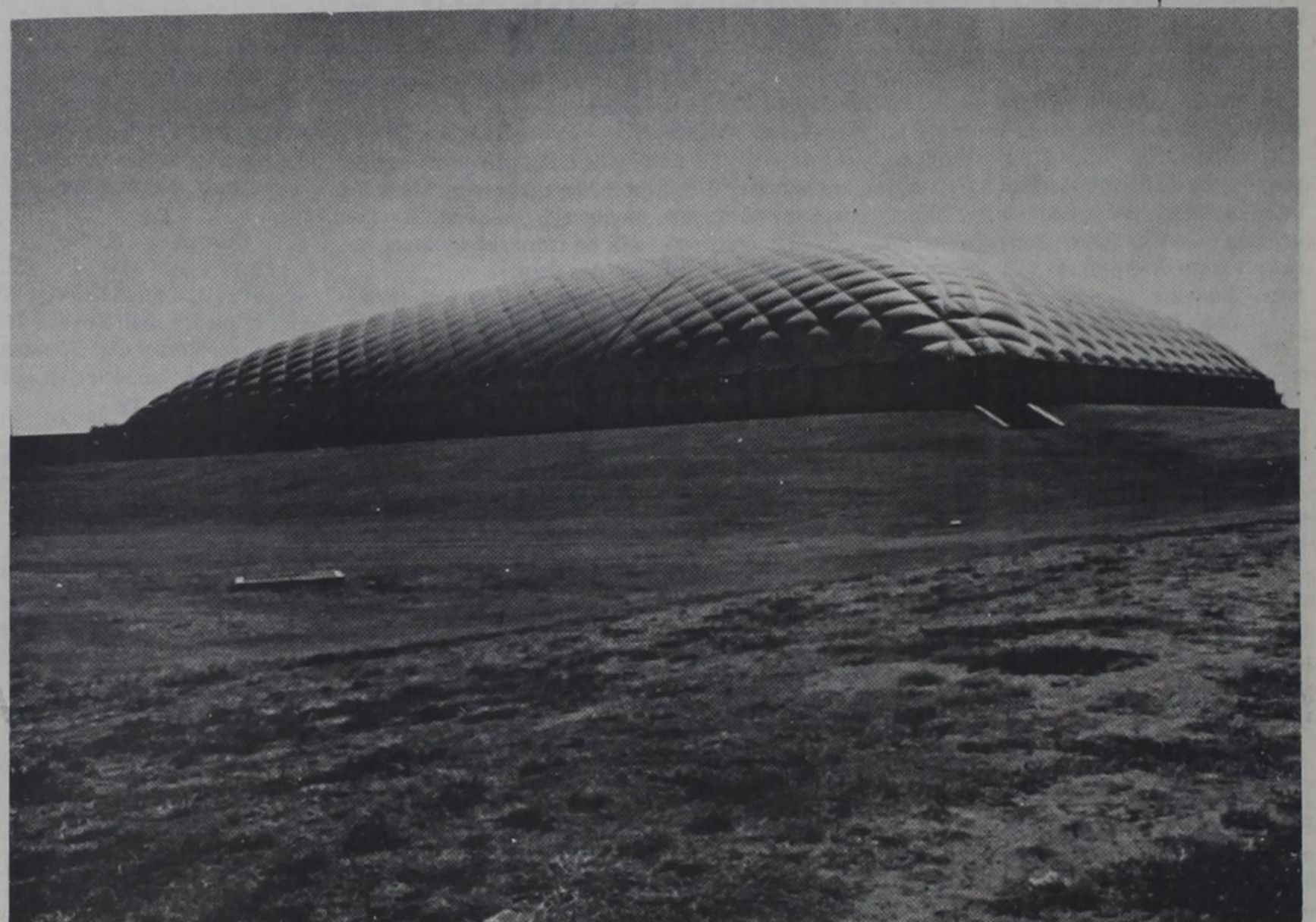


Before

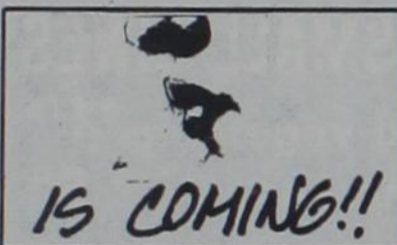
The air structure was installed and inflated on the Aquatic Center Monday, completing a process that began Thursday. The swimming pool had to be drained before the air structure could be installed. But the pool is open again. Students and Tech faculty can swim from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and 3 to 9 p.m. on weekdays. On weekends the pool is open from 2 to 7 p.m.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Photo by Steve Rowell



and After



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8:00

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JACK LEMMON ANNE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
2:40-4:50 7:00-9:10

3:10  
7:10  
**THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY** (PG)

**Billion Dollar Hobo** 5:20-9:20  
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**BREAKING AWAY**  
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**The Muppet Movie**  
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**The fool looks on**

Feste watches Orsino and Viola in a scene from "Twelfth Night." The Shakespearean play is showing now and will be playing at the University Theatre through Wednesday. University Theatre members shown (left to right) are John Hawkins, playing Feste; Pat Remmert, playing Duke Orsino; and Judy Blue, playing Viola.

# Poet glimpses into relations

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Editor

Most readers naively cling to the belief that writing is done through inspiration or an act of God. Only writers realize that writing comes after sitting down a certain number of hours a day and plugging away at a typewriter.

Writing is a result of hard work. Not inspiration. But the few times inspiration does hit a writer, it doesn't hurt. Carol Oles was a sometimes writer and an English student in college. She received her Master's degree in English, and then switched from reading poetry to writing poetry.

"I had always liked to write, but I didn't start seriously until seven years ago," Oles said.

"Seriously" meant "sending work out and setting a schedule to write. I think of it

more like being an athlete. To stay in condition, you write all the time," she said.

However, "the act of writing is most pleasurable when the inspiration comes," Oles said.

This "conditioning" process paid off for Oles. She entered an Associated Writer's Programs' contest, and was chosen one of the finalists.

The writer's programs has an agreement with college presses around the country to publish the work of the finalists. Oles' work was chosen for publication by the Tech press.

"The writer's programs sponsors a poetry competition every year. They select several finalists. The presses agree to publish at least one of the finalists. It gets a deserving writer published and provides us with critical judgement," Wendell Broom said.

Broom is the editorial

assistant of academic publications at Tech.

Between Oles' becoming a finalist and the book being published, the final structure of the book went through many changes.

"It (the book) changed a lot during that time. It started out in three sections, but I thought that they were too long. I thought smaller sections with a more definite focus would be better," Oles said.

"It was an enormous job to put all the parts together. But I think a poetry book should have some kind of order," she said.

"The Loneliness Factor" has that order. The first section of the book concern relationships between people. Other sections deal with religion, family histories and male - female relationships. Oles will read from the book at 8 tonight in the UC Senate

Room.

"The Loneliness Factor" contains a sampling of poetry, from the sad to the hopeful. Oles gives a stark, sometimes harrowing look into people's lives. These images can take many forms.

"Poems start in different ways. A line. Or an image. They're personal experiences, one's history or the way one sees people. It's a personal or a philosophical position," Oles said.

"The more specific it is, the better it works," she said.

"The kind of poems I like best aren't abstract. They make me aware that the person who wrote the poem had a physical presence as well as a mind."

Many of Oles' poems deal with relationships between men and women. While not autobiographical, she feels they do represent her view point as a woman.

"Women are exploited (in

relationships), which is not to say that men aren't exploited. Personal experiences plays a part. And the other thing is invention," she said.



Carol Oles

## Movie reflects society through today's kids

By BRIAN McLEAN  
UD Staff

Movie kids come in several varieties, from the raunchy slapstick of "The Bad News Bears" to the razor sharp wit of a Quinn Cummings in "The Goodbye Girl."

To bring us back down to earth after such paragons, producer Robert Altman has delivered an insightful, unpretentious little comedy

called "Rich Kids," currently playing at the Cinema West. A proper subtitle for the film might be "Real Kids." "Rich Kids" leaves Lubbock Friday.

Franny (Trini Alvarado) is a junior high girl who is a victim of semi-divorced parents. Her father (John Lithgow) sneaks home every morning in an attempt to keep the separation a secret from her. (Franny solemnly

records his comings and goings on the end papers of a copy of "The Joy of Sex." Her mother (Kathryn Walker) is pretty much a zombie, longing for "an intelligent, angry divorce" like everyone else is.

Franny's friend and confidant is Jamie (Jeremy Kiser), a hotshot creator of television commercials, whose rarely occupied bachelor pad becomes a retreat for the children whenever they become lost in the shuffle of their parent's lives.

Part tropical paradise (complete with birds), part passion pit (complete with waterbed), this miniature Garden of Eden where parents never intrude mirrors the fantasy world Franny loved as a child. Together Franny and

played by Paul Dooley (also seen as the beleaguered dad in "Breaking Away") is a psychiatrist who encourages his wife (Irene Worth) to be assertive and vent her anger on her ex-husband, Jamie's father.

Ralph, the father (Terry Kiser), is a hotshot creator of television commercials, whose rarely occupied bachelor pad becomes a retreat for the children whenever they become lost in the shuffle of their parent's lives.

Director Robert M. Young guides the witty Judith Ross screenplay at a leisurely pace, producing essentially a black comedy about children of divorce.

Jamie escape, relate, and consummate their puppy love while various and sundry husbands and wives, lawyers and lovers try to sort out their own neuroses.

Inevitably, they band together as concerned parents to invade, serpent-like, their children's love nest with predictable but not implausible results.

All of this reads much heavier and melodramatic than it plays on the screen. Cinematographer Ralf Bode shoots New York City with the same colorful style he used in "Saturday Night Fever,"

especially in the sequences in Ralph's apartment, a nouveau-riche conglomeration of pinball machines, giant-screen televisions and campy design surrounded by a literal primordial wilderness.

"Rich Kids" has the ambience of a screwball comedy for and about kids, while avoiding being a "kiddie movie." It is a film about adult-child perspectives, where Big Macs and braces can be as important as champagne and sexual fulfillment.

Television trivia fans will be pleased to see David Selby (Quentin Collins from "Dark Shadows")

"Rich Kids" is a fanciful but realistic look at a common situation.

## Music Series presents Sublette's innovative talent

The second concert of the Leading Edge Music Series features composer - performer Ned Sublette.

The leading Edge Music Series is co-sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Music Department and UC Programs Fine Arts Committee.

graduate studies in composition, performance and electronic music were done at the University of California (San Diego).

Sublette presents his work in New York through public concerts. He also works as a radio producer and recording engineer there.

On the other side of the

country, in Albuquerque Sublette is a composer - in - residence at KUNM-FM.

Besides working in both cities Sublette travels on the road too. It is on the road that he performs at universities.

Sublette will be performing at 8:15 tonight in the UC Theater. The admission is free.

Ned Sublette is one example of this kind of artist. The Lubbock native represents a new breed of musicians with panoramic interests.

Sublette has a diversified background. His varied roots lie in music, jazz guitar, saxophone, computer science, mathematics, tuning theory and linguistics. He majored in classical guitar at the University of New Mexico. He also studied classical guitar in Spain and Italy. Sublette's

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# Staubach saved best effort for LA game

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer  
 IRVING, Texas (AP) — There's something about the Los Angeles Rams that brings out the old firehorse in Roger Staubach.

Staubach came out smoking Sunday night, completing three touchdown passes and scrambling the Rams' dizzy with five runs for 44 yards.

He connected on his first nine passes and finished the evening 13 of 18 for 176 yards before he departed midway through the fourth quarter in the 30-6 rout.

"He had a great night," said Ram coach Ray Malavasi. "I'm sure he has his bad days, too, but we caught him on one of his better days. With our defense hurt his receivers were open and he really zipped the ball in there."

The crippled Rams lost four more players. Safety Dave Elmendorf injured his back, cornerback Pat Thomas strained an achilles tendon, receiver Billy Waddy pulled a hamstring and backup

quarterback Vince Ferragamo broke his right hand.

Los Angeles, now 4-3, went into the game without starting wide receivers Willie Miller and Ron Jessie, and guard Dennis Harrah.

Dallas is 6-1 and tied with the sizzling Philadelphia Eagles for the lead in the National Conference East.

"It was our best effort of the year," said Staubach. "We



Staubach

executed well and I threw the ball pretty well."

The 38-year-old Staubach completed touchdown passes of 18 yards to Tony Hill, 3 yards to Tony Dorsett and 23 yards to Jay Saldi. His second TD pass broke the club record of 136 established by the man Staubach replaced, Don Meredith, who was in the television booth at Texas Stadium.

Ram defensive end Jack Youngblood said, "It seemed like Roger was firing a rocket out there."

The Cowboys totally dominated, holding the ball for over 40 minutes and making 13 of 19 third-down situations.

"Roger was as sharp as I've seen him this year," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry. Told Landry's remarks, Staubach asked, "Did Tom really say that?"

However, Landry wasn't overjoyed with Staubach running five times.

"It's dangerous for a quarterback to do that," said Landry. "But it was his night to do everything right."

Elmendorf said, "Roger threw well... they beat us every way they could."

The Cowboys also had their best pass rush of the season, sacking Pat Haden four times with defensive end Harvey Martin claiming two of the kills.

Haden completed only nine of 26 passes for 122 yards and was intercepted once before he gave way to the ill-fated Ferragamo, who was hurt on the Rams' final offensive possession.

Frank Corral kicked field goals of 42 and 41 yards for the only Ram points.

Dallas exploded for 17 points in the third quarter on Staubach's third TD pass, Rafael Septien's 32-yard field goal and Tony Dorsett's 1-yard run. Dorsett had his third consecutive 100-yard game with 103 steps on 24 carries.

"We are just hoping to improve each time out right now, and we are playing well," said Landry. "Of course, so are Washington and Philadelphia. So we'll have to get better each week."



Here we go again!

Photo by Steve Rowell

Tech workhorse James Hadnot (86) follows the blocking of strong guard Joe Walstad (50) and tailback Mark Olbert (36) enroute to a sizeable gain against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Hadnot finished the afternoon with 96

yards on 27 carries. Tech entertains Rice this Saturday afternoon in a Dad's Day encounter. The Owls are tied with Texas A&M for last place in the Southwest Conference.

## Players-of-the-Week

Defensive stalwarts Jamie Giles and Gabriel Rivera and offensive guard Larry Martin have been selected as Tech players-of-the-week by the University Daily's sports staff.

Giles, a junior, recorded 11 total tackles, including six unassisted stops, to lead the Tech defense Saturday against Arkansas. In addition, the 6-1, 260-pound defensive tackle trapped one Razorback ball-carrier for a loss in the Raiders' 20-6 loss to the Porkers.

Rivera, a freshman from San Antonio Jefferson, recorded 10 tackles, including nine unassisted stops. Tech's 300-pound noseguard has been splitting playing time with Hans Bischof this season.

inside. I was encouraged by the overall performance of our defensive football team."

Quarterback Ron Reeves, placekicker Bill "Blade" Adams and defensive back Ted Watts were selected by the UD as last week's top players. The Raiders face the Rice Owls this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Jones Stadium.



Giles



Martin

Martin, a senior, compiled the highest overall performance by an offensive lineman as determined by Tech coaches Saturday against the Razorbacks. Martin received a grade of 78 percent on passing plays and 96 percent on running downs for an overall performance of 85 percent out of a possible 100 score.

Grading is determined on the basis of execution, total domination, blocking and pass protection, said offensive coaches Al Tanara and Bud Casey.

"Our defensive front, Gabriel Rivera and Jamie Giles in particular, played exceptionally well against Arkansas," said Tech head coach Rex Dockery. "I felt like they held their own on the

## Pastorini-Barber dispute settled with tearful apology

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer  
 HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips saw the Mike Barber - Dan Pastorini feud through rose-colored glasses Monday but other members of the team were pleased that the simmering dispute had been resolved.

"It wasn't anything really," Phillips said. "You don't give up a friendship of four years just like that. These guys are emotional and they have feelings just like the rest of us."

A lot of people were just making a mountain out of a mole hill."

Pastorini's close friend and roommate on the road.

"It was one of the roughest weeks I've ever gone through in pro football," Mauck said. "We finally got it squared away. It's a credit to both of them that they shook hands. It's a tough thing for grown men with a lot of pride to admit they were wrong. They both did it and you've got to compliment them."

"I like Mike and Dan but sometimes they both act like little boys."

Barber, a key factor in Houston's late-season drive to the playoffs last year, has caught only 10 passes for 176 yards this season. He didn't catch any in Sunday's game.

Pastorini, off to a rugged start this season, completed only five of 14 passes and was intercepted three times.

Phillips said. "Earl Campbell played the kind of game you've come to expect of him. He does it each week and he does it better each week."

Campbell rushed 149 yards on 22 carries and scored Houston's three touchdowns to spark a one-dimensional Oilers offense that netted only 47 yards passing.

Defensive standouts in the game included rookie Jesse Baker, who returned a fumble for his first pro touchdown and safety Mike Reinhardt, who picked off two Baltimore passes.

Phillips' weekend was made more pleasant when Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh to throw the American Football Conference Central Division back into a two way tie between the Oilers and Steelers.

"Cincinnati has the personnel to beat anyone," Phillips said. "Pittsburgh had those turnovers but Cincinnati caused a lot of them. They can compete with anyone in the league at any time."

The Oilers play at Seattle Sunday.

Phillips told his weekly news conference Monday that it had been a pleasant weekend in Baltimore.

"We had a great team effort, we played well in the clutch and we came out of the game with few injuries,"

## Akers praises Longhorns' effort

By JACK KEEVER  
 AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers promoted defensive tackle Steve McMichael for the Outland Award on Monday in praising a team effort that held explosive Oklahoma to 158 yards offense.

"I can't imagine anyone being any higher on the list for the Outland Award than Steve McMichael," Akers said. "He's really fine."

McMichael, a 250-pound

senior, was credited with 13 tackles in Texas' 16-7 victory over Oklahoma last Saturday. Nine of the tackles were unassisted, and McMichael also sacked the passer twice and forced the interception that set up Texas' lone touchdown.

Sophomore John Goodson, who provided the margin of victory with three field goals, was chosen by Texas coaches as the outstanding offensive player of the game.

"Everyone who hit the field played like a real champion," Akers told his regular weekly news conference. "I'm really proud of them."

However, he said, "Arkansas is just as undefeated as Oklahoma was."

Texas, 4-0, will play Arkansas, 5-0, in Little Rock, Ark., Saturday before a capacity crowd of 53,555 and a regional television audience.

Akers said the Arkansas game is more important than Oklahoma because Arkansas is a Southwest Conference opponent.

"Arkansas is a quality football team. Arkansas also is a great rivalry," said Akers.

"Arkansas is going to require everything we can muster in the way of concentration and intensity."

Akers said Arkansas returns its offensive line, "which was a great source of pride to them last year, and they have great speed in their offensive backs."

"Arkansas has a better kicking game than Oklahoma," Akers said.

He said quarterback Kevin Scanlon is not as skillful a runner as Ron Calcagni, last year's quarterback, "but he is a better passer, which gives them big-play potential."

"The have a lot of gifted receivers — they're not just runners — and there's no question Scanlon or Tom Jones can get the ball to them," said Akers.

"It's another and different kind of challenge to our defense," said Akers.

Texas defeated Arkansas last year, 28-21, on three touchdown passes by quarterback Randy McEachern, who finished his eligibility.

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Much-maligned Palmer to forget past tonight

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jim Palmer has been known to infuriate his manager and upset the Baltimore fans.

But all past transgressions, real or imagined, will be forgotten when the veteran righthander takes the mound Tuesday night with a chance to wrap up the 1979 World Series for the Orioles.

AP's Top Twenty

- Here are the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with their season win-loss records.

earned run average for 54 23 innings pitched.

"Pitching against Pittsburgh once before is going to help," Weaver said.

"I learned some things against them last week that I don't care to go into now. I'll tell you one thing. I'll have to change speeds on them more this time."

Catcher Rick Dempsey recalled that in the last game, Palmer "stuck mostly with his

hard stuff, trying to keep it out of their power zone, and I can't remember that he threw too many changeups."

"Jimmy's the most experienced of all the pitchers on our staff," Dempsey said. "If he has a good game, he's the one guy who could throw a two or three-hitter against these guys."

Baltimore scout Jim Russo said of the three-time Cy Young Award winner: "If you were looking for one guy to give the ball to for one ballgame, I'd give it to that guy."



'Skywalker'

Tech sophomore Jeff Taylor (44) battles for a rebound against Houston last season at the Municipal Coliseum.

Birds put Series lead on line

BALTIMORE (AP) - Pirate punch, a vital element in the success of the National League champions this season, has forced the 1979 World Series between Pittsburgh and the Baltimore Orioles to a sixth game Tuesday night.

The Bucs, still trailing the series 3-2, will send left-hander John Candelaria, the loser in Game Three, against Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who started Game Two but was not involved in the decision.

Palmer's problem will be bottling up the marauding Pirate bats. Pittsburgh set a World Series record for hits by a losing team with 17 in Game Four.

Baltimore.

The Pirate infield is batting a lusty .423, with second baseman Phil Garner and Bill Madlock at .500 each on 9-for-18 through the first five games.

Overall, Pittsburgh has manhandled the Baltimore pitching staff with a Series batting average of .339 with 61 hits in 180 at-bats.

Madlock had four singles and Foli drilled a triple and a single, driving in three runs, in the 7-1 victory Sunday that kept Pirate hopes alive.

The Orioles are trying to figure out a way to deal with

those lively Pittsburgh bats.

"We haven't been able to yet," admitted Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver.

"What do they have, 65 hits?" Weaver has another problem, with relief ace Don Stanhouse sidelined for the

remainder of the Series with a pulled muscle in his lower back. Stanhouse, who led the Orioles with 21 saves, appeared in two games in the Series and was hit freely, allowing five hits and three runs in two innings.

Weaver said he didn't think Pittsburgh's victory in Game Five would switch that baseball intangible called momentum.

"If Palmer goes out and pitches a good game and gets

the ball by Madlock and some others, there's no such thing as momentum."

Palmer, often an adversary of his manager, thought the secret to wrapping up this Series for the Orioles centered on Baltimore's bats, not its pitchers.

"Obviously, we're going to have to outwit them," the veteran right-hander said. "As far as I'm concerned, they're all good hitters. You've got to respect all of them. They all hit."



Candelaria

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## Mental errors factor in loss

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer

Lack of concentration and bad judgment were contributing factors to Tech's 20-6 loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks, Saturday, according to Tech head coach Rex Dockery.

"I felt that going into the game that the team that made the fewest mistakes would win and I'm sure Coach Holtz felt the same way," said Dockery. "They (Arkansas) were leading the Southwest Conference with the fewest turnovers," he said. "I felt that if we didn't make any turnovers that we would have a great chance to win."

Turnovers didn't beat Tech. Failure to execute the big play did, however.

One play in particular where failure to execute hurt the Raiders was Arkansas' touchdown pass play in the second quarter from quarterback Kevin Scanlon to wide receiver Bobby Duckworth. The play covered 76 yards.

"Willie (Stephens, Tech cornerback) jumped up and bumped Duckworth because he thought Duckworth was going for the out pattern. Duckworth, however, made a good move," said Dockery.

"Ted Watts (Tech defensive cornerback) could have intercepted the ball, but when he got over there he overran the play and Duckworth made a move to the inside."

"Ted made a bad judgement. Instead of watching the ball, he was watching the player and in defensive football you have to go for the football," Dockery said. "It was a good throw but Watts had an opportunity to intercept the ball if he had been playing the ball."

If the pass play put the Raiders in a hole, the 67-yard punt return for a touchdown by Gary Anderson in the fourth quarter helped finish the Raiders off.

"The worst thing we did with our kicking game was not covering all the punts. We did cover the ball well except for two punts. Those were breakdowns that we weren't doing very well with when we were covering punts. Those things have to be worked out," said Dockery.

"You have to give credit to (Anderson) who made the run for the touchdown. He made an exceptionally good run. He bounced off of three or four people and broke outside," Dockery added.

Anderson's punt return in the second quarter helped the Razorbacks register their first points for the afternoon. He fielded a Maury Buford punt at the Arkansas 29 yard line and returned it to the Tech 44.

Five plays later Arkansas kicking specialist Ish Ordonez booted a 21-yard field goal to tie the game at three-all.

Twice Tech failed to convert Arkansas miscues into touchdowns.

Tech recovered an Arkansas fumble in the first quarter at the Arkansas 22 yard line. Tech drove to the 17 before settling for a Bill Adams field goal.

The Raiders recovered a Hog fumble at the Hogs' 32 in the fourth quarter but only drove to the 19. Again Adams kicked a field goal.

"Offensively, when we needed the seven points we didn't get them; we got three points. If we could have gotten seven points on those two drives maybe the game could have been different," Dockery said.

"Going into the game philosophy-wise, the way we had to play it, I'd do the same things again based upon our films and the evaluation of how we were going to play Arkansas," said Dockery.

Dockery also added, "I would say that Arkansas made the most of their opportunities."

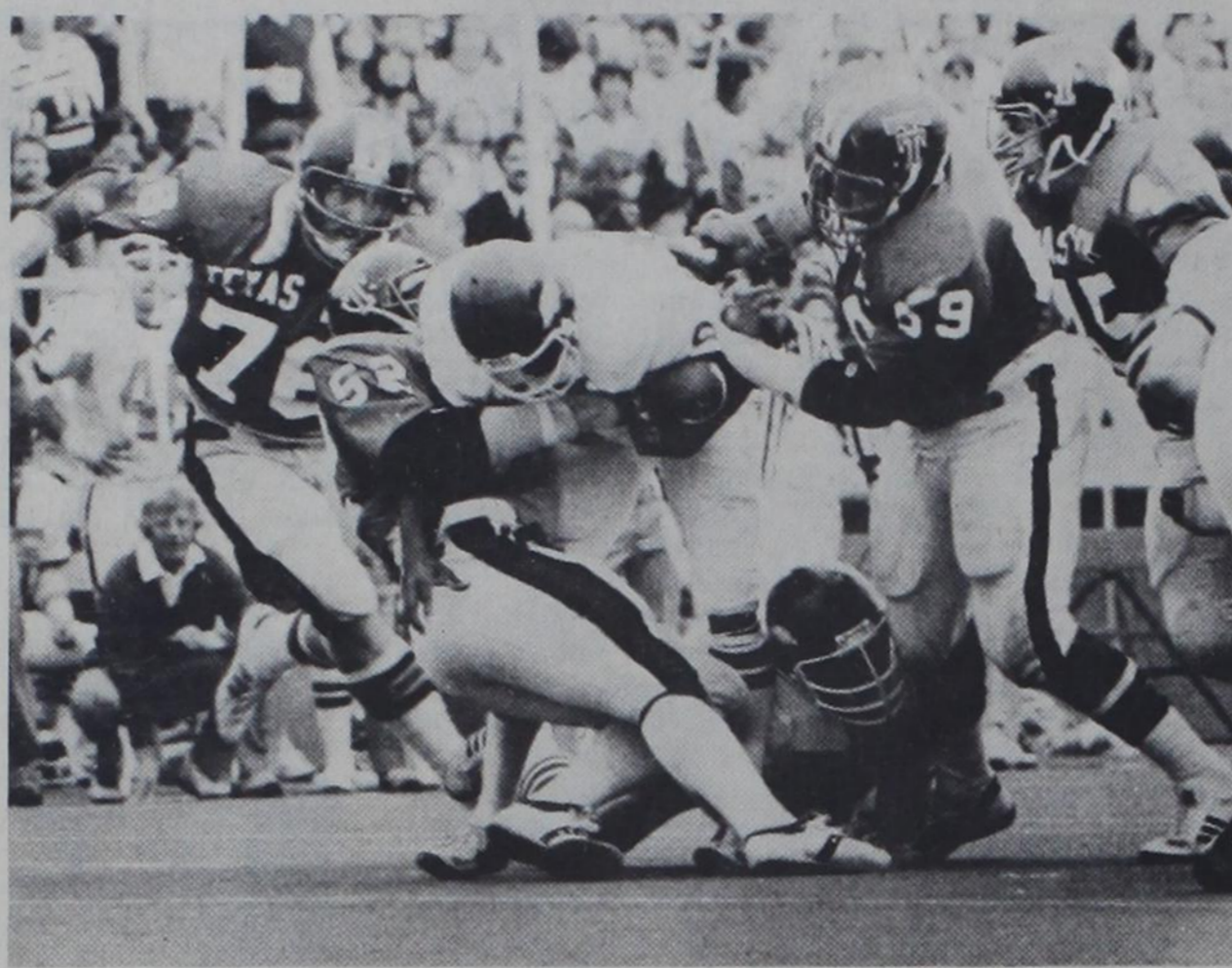


Photo by Steve Rowell

### No place to go

UD defensive players - of - the - week Jamie Giles (52) and Gabriel Rivera (69) bring down an Arkansas ball carrier in last Saturday's game. Giles contributed 11 tackles to the

Tech defensive cause and Rivera contributed 10. Jim Verden (76) and Jeff Copeland (45) move in to assist on the play.

## Linkster receives award

Tech linkster Robin Wohltman, a freshman from Independence, Kansas, has been selected as the first recipient of the recently endowed "Minnie Hazel Bowman" scholarship, the Women's Athletic Department announced Monday.

The bestowment of the annual \$500 award is based on athletic and scholastic achievement.

Learning the basic fundamentals from her father and uncle, Duke Gibson, a golf professional, Robin has most recently been the protegee of pro Tom Watson's instructor, Stan Thirsk.

This year she has registered a third place finish in the Kansas Women's Amateur State tourney, second in the Kansas Match Play Tourney and was the winner of the Miss Mizzou Golf Tournament.

While attaining athletic excellence, in high school, Robin was also an honor student and a member of the National Honor Society.

Because of the policy of

## Raider spikers entertain LCC

Hoping to bounce back from an 0-4 performance at the Houston Invitational, the Tech Volleyball Team hosts an improved Lubbock Christian College at 7 tonight in the Women's Gym.

Tech, now 17-13, has dominated the Lady Chaps in two previous meetings this year, winning 15-6, 15-7, 15-11 at LCC and winning 15-3, 15-2 at the Tech Invitational.

LCC has posted an im-

pressive 20-13 record in its second year of competition, winning two matches last weekend against Panhandle State and Northwestern Oklahoma.

Coach Janice Hudson will start Foydell Nutt, Sonja Pittman, Carolyn Tubbs, Christy Cotton, Rhonda Farley and Irene Solano. Hudson also hopes to substitute more women into the line-up.

## Houston whips Tech 42-7 in annual game

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER  
UD Sports Staff

Houston quarterback Brent Chinn threw three touchdown passes in the first half and led his junior varsity squad to a 42-7 victory over the Tech junior varsity Monday night in the 13th annual Khiva Shrine Bowl football game.

Chinn silenced the 5,675 onlookers at Jones Stadium as he passed for 231 total yards, including 176 yards in the first half.

On the first series of the game, Houston marched 90 yards for its first score. Runs by Chinn and Robert Durham led the Kittens from their 10-yard line to the Tech 12. On the next play, Dwayne Love darted around end and dove into the end zone to give Houston a 7-0 lead.

With 7:31 remaining in the first quarter, Chinn hit flanker Leon Felder at the Tech 30-yard line. Felder eluded two Picador defensive backs at the 25 and strolled down the sidelines for Houston's second score.

In the second quarter, Houston exploded with 40 and 36-yard touchdown bombs from Chinn to former varsity starter Elrick Brown. On both touchdown passes, Brown steamed by the Tech defense and darted 10 yards into the open field.

Then with 37 seconds remaining in the first half, Houston defender Eugene Lockhart blocked a Jesse Garcia punt, caught the ball before it landed, and rambled 20 yards for a touchdown to give the Kittens a 35-0 halftime lead.

Tech's only score of the game came on a 10-yard pass from Richy Etheridge to Walter Turner. The pass play climaxed a 68-yard drive.

The Picador defense shut down the Houston offensive attack for 29 minutes and 17

seconds of the second half. At that point, the Kittens capped the scoring, when Chinn swept around end for a 10-yard touchdown run.

In all, Houston rolled up 466 yards. The Kittens rushed for 235 yards and passed for 231. Their leading ground gainer was Love, who rambled for 100 yards on 19 carries. Elrick Brown was Houston's leading pass

receiver. Brown's two touchdown-pass receptions netted 76 yards.

Tech's leading offensive weapon was Clifford Bailey. The freshman from Tahoka rushed for 81 yards on 14 carries. Bailey's longest run went for 19 yards.

The loss evened the Picadors' season record at 1-1.

## Women netters travel to Hobbs

The Tech Women's Tennis Team takes its 4-1-1 season record on the road today as it travels to Hobbs, N.M. for dual match play against New Mexico Junior College.

The Raiders are coming off a 10th place finish in the prestigious 16-team Lady Tiger Invitational at Louisiana State, last weekend, bettering last year's finish by two places.

Against NMJC, Raiders Regina Revello, Jill Crutchfield, Sandra Carrillo, Kathy Lawson, Cathy Stringer and Joan Waltko will see singles action with Revello-Crutchfield and Carrillo-Lawson teaming up for doubles play. Becca Fritz and Teri Moore will pair for doubles action at the number three spot.

Tech's number three player, Jill Crutchfield, was the winningest Raider in this weekend's LSU Invitational, advancing to consolation finals Sunday in her flight, before losing 6-2, 6-0 to Hooks

of Northeastern Louisiana State. Crutchfield was also in the number one doubles consolation flight, teaming with freshman Regina Revello, only to lose 6-1, 6-4 to Northeastern Louisiana's team of Hooks-Jones.

Friday in the opening round, Tech's numbers five and six players won their matches. Kathy Lawson defeated Stinger of Mississippi University 6-2, 6-2, and Cathy Stringer beat Fraser, also of MUW, 6-9, 6-1. Both Raiders fell in quarter final matches, however.

The third doubles team of Becky Gerken and Cathy Stringer was another bright spot for the Raiders, beating Rice's Kraft and Dwyer 6-0, 6-1 before losing a close 7-5, 7-5 decision to SMU's Vasachek and Cotter.

Tech will take the remainder of the week to prepare for tennis power Trinity University who they will face Oct. 20 in San Antonio.

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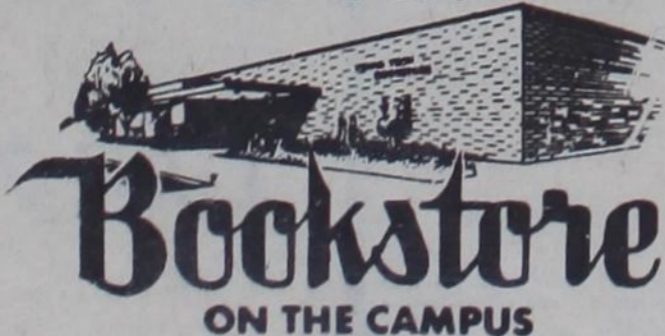
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