



Brandin'

Photo by Mark Rogers

Anita Marler receives the Sigma Chi brand from Jody Webb, a Sigma Chi pledge, during Derby Day activities Sunday. All sorority pledges received the brands at Derby Day. The

brands were of the latex paint variety, rather than the fire-heated brands used to mark cattle.

## El Salvador colonels call for end of military violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two colonels reputed to be moderates favoring order and democracy ousted the head of El Salvador's rightwing military regime, called on leftists and rightists to end months of violence and promised both a part in the nation's future.

Cols. Jaime Abdul Butierrez and Adolfo Arnoldo Najano forced the resignation of President Carlos Humberto Romero after their supporters took control of five key military bases Monday. One person, an army captain, was reported killed.

A spokesman for the colonels said an air force plane took Romero to Guatemala.

The coup leaders were reported to be military instructors in their 40's.

San Salvador, the capital, was calm, and the rebels said they were in complete control of the country's 124 military departments.

The new regime said in its first communique: "The high command of the new revolutionary government places its confidence in Col. Jaime

Abdul Gutierrez and Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Najano, but will soon announce the names of other members of the military-civilian junta that will rule the country."

It said the armed forces will "direct the destiny of the country, taking into account the participation of everyone during the time that will permit first establishing the bases and atmosphere proper to establish a democracy and assure free elections where the will of all Salvadoreans is reflected."

The communique said Romero was ousted "in view of the anarchy in the country as a consequence of the activities by extremists which the government has been incapable of resolving."

It said in the two years he was in office, "there were no personal guarantees for the citizens, the constitution was not being fulfilled and fundamental principles were violated such as the participation of sectors of the population in decisions of national interest."

The communique also charged

Romero's government "permitted and resorted to violence to resolve political problems of the country, causing battles between the armed forces and the people."

El Salvador, with 4.5 million people and 8,260 square miles, is Central America's smallest country and has the highest population density in the Americas. It is a country of extreme poverty in which an elite 2 percent of the population control 60 percent of the arable land under the protection of right-wing military governments for 47 years.

Romero, a right-wing general, was declared winner of the July 1977 election after the government stopped the vote count following charges of fraud by his opponent, who was exiled.

Opposition to his rule boiled up in May when the non-violent, leftist Popular Revolutionary Bloc occupied the national cathedral and two foreign embassies. Romero's troops opened fire on the demonstrators' supporters outside the cathedral and one of the embassies, killing 37 people.

## Women's athletic facilities 'worst of any,' director says

'Six or seven people in a room create a crowd...'

By CLAIRE BREWER  
UD Staff

A newcomer to the Tech campus may not identify the modest wooden structure located next to the men's tennis courts. But to 135 women athletes, the old Naval Reserve Building is a familiar place.

Despite its inappropriate name, the Naval Reserve Building houses the Women's Athletic Department.

The facility includes the director's office, secretarial and coaches offices, sports information and the weight training room.

"We have the worst facilities of any women's athletic department in Texas," said Jeannine McHaney, Tech Women's Athletics director.

A sore spot is the training room itself. It is insufficiently equipped and too

small. Six or seven people in the room create a crowd, according to McHaney.

"We do not have the rehabilitative equipment we need," McHaney said.

The women are "not in too bad of shape in the area of weight training," McHaney added, because they now have access to the men's weight equipment.

Recruiting athletes for the department is sometimes difficult. Prospective recruits compare Tech's facilities with those of such schools as University of Texas and Texas A&M, which puts Tech at a disadvantage, McHaney said.

The teams involved in the seven sports of the department are at times forced to work out under less-than-satisfactory conditions, McHaney said.

The basketball team can work out in the coliseum if no one wants it or if the team is willing to practice during very early morning, midday, or after 7 p.m.

"From Oct. 15 through February, the men have priority during prime times," McHaney said. "Things are fairly dismal."

Presently there are no dressing rooms for women in the Municipal Coliseum. Tech's women's basketball team and its opponents have to dress for the game prior to arriving at the Coliseum, McHaney added.

When the Coliseum is not available, the women's basketball team works out in the Women's Gym. The surface of the gym floor is not the same as it is in the Coliseum, where the team plays home games, said McHaney.

No dressing rooms or storage for

equipment is provided for the volleyball team in the Women's Gym where the team practices. Equipment for practice must be transported from the Naval Reserve Building to the gym every afternoon that the team practices, McHaney added.

Tennis facilities are "adequate", McHaney said, but there are no dressing areas for men or women.

The Track and Cross Country teams use the Robert Fuller Track for workouts, as does the men's team. There are no dressing areas at all provided for the teams.

Will the much lauded federal Title IX guidelines bring relief to the inadequacy of the women's facilities?

"If guidelines for Title IX come out soon and if they are no different from the original draft, we should get relief

soon," said McHaney.

Much controversy has surrounded the issue of funding, which was not addressed in the proposed regulations of Title IX. The final regulations do not consider unequal funding for members of each sex to be a failure per se to provide equal opportunity. Necessary funds for women's teams, however, will be considered under Title IX regulations.

"The university is making moves to get better facilities for the Women's Athletic Department. They are doing what they can," McHaney said.

Lack of funds is the biggest hindrance in improving the lot of the women athletes, according to Glenn E. Barnett, vice president for planning.

New administrative offices are in "mid-plan stages" Barnett said. Ap-

proximately 12 offices will be added to the south end of the stadium. Men and women sports offices will be together.

Regents have recently approved the addition of new dressing room facilities in the south end of the Coliseum. The addition will cost an estimated \$95,000 and should be completed in January, Barnett added.

"The facility at the south end of the Coliseum is being built with plant funds," said Barnett.

"We have a list of suggested improvements to give the Board of Regents, but there is no money for them at the moment," said Barnett.

Renovation plans for the Intramural Gym for the women's use were rejected because the legislature did not appropriate funds.

## Institute members ask for gerontology center

By DALENE NICHOLS  
UD Reporter

A request for help in establishing a gerontology center for area senior citizens was made by the Southwest Institute for Gerontology Tuesday at a Senate Committee on Human Resources public hearing on services and needs of handicapped Texans.

Nora Hutto, a member of the institute's Board of Directors, asked the committee to help in establishing a "single-point entry facility" where elderly people can receive help or be referred to appropriate agencies. The facility would ideally provide health care, social services and food services for senior citizens, Hutto said.

Texas Tech University and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center have agreed to cooperate with the institute in establishing a gerontology center for Lubbock, according to Gail House, a Tech professor and project director of the institute's steering committee. Four faculty members from the Tech Medical School are also on the steering committee.

The institute has received a \$97,000 planning and development grant from the federally funded Administration on Aging, House said. Once organized, the Southwest Gerontological Center could be chosen as the established gerontological center for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Region Six, and receive additional federal money.

HEW Region Six consists of Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

To be chosen, the center would have to be an "exemplary model for long-term health care," House said.

The institute is looking into the possibility of housing the gerontological facility in the old hospital building across from Saint Mary's Hospital. The building is federal property, and House

said she hopes the Office of Housing and Urban Development will donate or partially donate the building.

Tuesday's public hearing was the second in a series of six state-wide hearings to evaluate the problems and needs of disabled Texans.

Chet Brooks, chairman of the Committee on Human Resources, said one of the major problems his com-

mittee is trying to correct is the problem of "work disincentives."

"A situation exists," Brooks said, "where a handicapped person develops skills and training necessary to get a job and then finds his income is over the guideline for Medicaid. Most handicapped people cannot afford to give up their medical benefits."

Brooks said that his committee is seeking the active support of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in developing a bill to remove

work disincentives. The House of Representatives passed such a bill during the last legislative session, Brooks said, but the Senate did not have time to vote on the bill before the session ended.

## Students at campus debate vote to phase out nuclear energy

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Staff

Students attending Tuesday's University Forum debate on nuclear energy, in a closed vote, decided to phase out the use of nuclear power.

The debate topic was "Should the United States phase out the use of nuclear power?" Norman Reddington, a physics major, spoke in favor of the phase-out. Reddington also is a representative of South Plains Alternative Coalition, an anti-nuclear power group.

Nuclear power cannot provide significant supplies of energy, Reddington said, basing his argument on a Harvard Business School study on nuclear power and alternative resources.

Reddington also said that the risks associated with nuclear energy outweigh the risks associated with other forms of energy, thus making nuclear power impractical.

Mining hazards, the possibility of nuclear accidents, and radiation leaks from nuclear wastes combine to make nuclear power unsafe, Reddington said.

Radiation leaks could kill thousands of people in the future, he said, because there are no safe ways of storing nuclear wastes. The possibility of a meltdown — where the core of the nuclear reactor melts through the protective shield — is real, he also said.

Pro-nuclear speakers said that there were risks involved

with using nuclear power. However, there are risks with any energy source, said John Reichert, associate professor of electrical engineering. Reichert, who spoke in favor of the use of nuclear power in the United States, is director of Crosbyton Solar Project.

Coal has been proven to cause 43,000 deaths through black lung disease and transportation accidents, Dennis Garza, chairman of University Forum, said. "The probability of nuclear accidents and waste radiation leaks are based on speculation. Coal has been proven to be deadly," he said.

Garza also said that nuclear wastes could be stored safely in salt formations for thousands of years.

Reichert said that solar power and other forms of energy could not provide a significant amount of energy before the year 2000.

Reichert also said that nuclear energy was the cheapest source of energy available now.

The United States should devote the time to making nuclear power safe, Reichert said, instead of spending time to phase it out.

The pro-nuclear speakers were not against using alternative sources, Garza said. "We are just against banning nukes because it is our only short-term option," he said.

The audience voted in favor of phasing out nuclear power 38-33.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Ticket draw begins today

Ticket draw begins today at 1 p.m. for tickets for Saturday's Tech-Rice football game. Ticket draw will continue through 6 p.m. today and will be held from 1-6 p.m. Thursday.

Any students who draw seats in the South End Zone will be eligible for a redraw at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

### Americans share Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics was awarded jointly today to Theodore Schultz of Chicago and Sir Arthur Lewis of Princeton University, a native of the West Indies, for pioneering work in economic development research.

The citation by the Royal Academy of Sciences said the award was given to Schultz and Lewis "for their pioneering research into economic development research with particular consideration of the problems of developing countries."

The two economics professors share the \$190,000 prize equally.

### Commuter train crash injures 350

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A chain-reaction crash of three commuter trains during the morning rush hour today sent riders tumbling through the aisles. At least 350 passengers were injured, hospital authorities said.

"All hell broke loose," said one of the passengers. There were no reports of fatalities in the accident on the Media-West Chester line in southwest Philadelphia.

The injured were taken to 23 hospitals and a nearby elementary school, said Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill.

### Continuum offers special services

The Continuum, a Student Life Program, is now offering special services to the 4,148 Tech students older than age 25.

The program will conduct library tours, study skills seminars and a job finder's workshop. The Career Planning and Placement Center will present the workshop on Nov. 7 and will offer resume writing and job interview tips to Continuum participants. For exact program dates and times check the Moment Notice column in The University Daily.

Bi-monthly luncheons will be held on the second Tuesdays and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the conference room across from room 163 of the Administration Building. The luncheons will bring students in contact with personnel from business administration, home economics, agriculture and other fields.

For more information about Continuum, contact Jodie Morris.

## WEATHER

Today will be cooler with the high expected to be in the 70s. Tonight will be in the mid-50s. The winds will be light and variable.



# Mexican oil spill causes, cure unknown

Malcolm W. Browne

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Four months after an oil well in the Gulf of Mexico blew out its fittings, a torrent of oil is still pouring into the maritime environment, and attempts by the Mexican authorities and American contractors to cap the well appear to be floundering.

The oil spill, perhaps the worst in history, continues to baffle experts.

United States Coast Guard officials and others monitoring the vast spread of pollution have reported that oil slicks have been sighted in many parts of the Gulf, and it is conceivable the oil could reach the Florida Keys. Tar balls and oil began reaching the south Texas coast months ago.

Officials of Petroleos Mexicanos, the Mexican state-owned petroleum monopoly, told The New York Times that the spill from its Ixtoc-1 well 58 miles northwest of the coastal town of Ciudad del Carmen was costing the organization \$400,000 a day in relief operations and lost oil. At least three different methods for stemming the flow of oil are being pursued, but Mexican officials do not seem optimistic that any of them will succeed in the immediate future.

Some experts, declining to be

identified, predicted that the oil spill might continue for months, since the approach of winter has already brought heavy seas to the area. This makes operations extremely difficult and hazardous.

Although no quantitative assessment of the damage that the oil spill inflicted on wildlife and property is yet possible, both American and Mexican experts say that the damage along the coasts of the two countries has not been severe so far. Furthermore, the pollution danger along the Texas coast has been reduced by a seasonal change in Gulf currents, which will tend to carry the oil away from American waters.

A number of United States organizations, both private and governmental, have initiated legal action to compel Mexico to pay reimbursements for the oil damage. But after meetings of Mexico's president, Jose Lopez Portillo, and President Carter, the Foreign Ministry here issued a strongly worded statement reiterating this country's refusal even to discuss the question of compensation.

Meanwhile, the spreading slick and changing Gulf currents have caused increased concern in Mexico, particularly among fishermen and operators of processing plants

in the Bay of Campeche, west of the Yucatan Peninsula. The region is the center of Mexico's large shrimp industry, and the spill clearly threatens the shrimp.

The reasons for the blowout are disputed. Critics of the Mexican drilling team contend that it should have reacted differently to stop the drilling after a malfunction was discovered on June 2.

The American owner of the drill rig leased to Mexico, Sedco Inc. of Dallas, testified before a congressional committee that it had recommended to the Mexicans that the malfunctioning drill hole be filled with salt water immediately to help hold back the immense pressure of the oil long enough for repairs to be made. This advice, a Sedco official said, was ignored.

The blowout occurred in various places along a vertical steel complex of tubing and valves rising 40 feet above the ocean floor. This vital piece of well-head machinery is known to oil men as a "Christmas tree."

After the blowout, the well was briefly sealed, but it became apparent that the damage was too severe and pressure so great that the seal would soon blow, making the problem still worse. The well was therefore reopened, and a

gush of murky brown petroleum capped by a fireball of burning gas has protruded from the ocean ever since.

An American expert on oil-well capping, Red Adair, tried to seal the break in various ways but finally gave up, saying that only a relief well driven into the oil formation from another direction would be likely to get the pressure

down acceptably.

The only real hope for permanently capping the well now rests with two relief wells that are being drilled from rigs one-half mile from the blowout. These wells are angled to intersect the Ixtoc-1 well and diminish the pressure by pumping mud into the concentration of oil and gas below so the well head can be capped.

Drillers hope these relief wells, which were started eight days after the blowout, will reach their target in a few weeks.

"But," an expert said, "well-drilling is not as exact as shooting a rifle. Those wells could miss the formation and fail completely to relieve the pressure. That would mean starting from scratch."



IT'S AN AID QUESTIONNAIRE... IS THE STARVEE NOW, OR HAS HE-SHE EVER BEEN A COMMUNIST? WOULD YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF AMIABLY DISPOSED TOWARDS THE GIVERS OF THIS AID? EXPLAIN, IN 300 WORDS OR LESS, WHY...

## Letters:

### Football strategy

To the editor:

As the editor of The University Daily, I believe you should be a person of a reputable opinion. Well, it's six weeks into the football season and I'm sure that as editor of a newspaper that "raises constructive hell," you would have a voice in the current football situation.

As proud Techsians, what can we say to our rivals when our coach's strategy is as conservative as the school we go to?

If our coach would write a book about the "ABC's of Basic Football" it might sell in high school, but for the Southwest Conference, it doesn't work.

When Tech plays wide open teams like Texas or Arkansas, we don't stand a chance when our plays consist of Hadnot up the middle; Hadnot right; Hadnot left (with an occasional incomplete pass); and finally a punt.

The Arkansas game showed Tech has problems. We never really moved the ball. Think about it, the only way we scored six points is when the Hogs muffed on two Tech punts.

I believe I speak for a lot of football enthusiasts. It's easy to tell apathy is setting in when Happy Six and his successor get more applause than the team.

Again, I believe some of my thoughts are valid because I have yet to sit through a football game without hearing some other critical comment about the plays called and the coaching.

I'm sure this letter will stir up some emotions and I hope it does. I just got tired of watching the Raiders and knowing the plays even before they're run.

So now I hope that since Tech is virtually out of the Southwest Conference race, the team might open up and try some

new plays, new strategies, and even new players.

Name Withheld by Request

### Muckbuck quality

To the editor:

I can fully understand why the anonymous writer of Muckbuck prefers to remain anonymous. If this is an example of creative writing coming out of Tech, then we are in sad, sad shape.

I'm far from being an authority on English rhetoric, but I think if this person feels his his-her mission to write a political satire in a fantasy format, then maybe this person should study THE WIZARD OF OZ, GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, or ANIMAL FARM for some effective techniques.

This series really insults Tech's intelligence.

Michael J. Martin  
411 Weymouth

### PROBE policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was signed by 28 persons, including Tadlock and Beene.

To the editor:

We wish to challenge Tech to be consistent in its policy toward guest speakers in the classroom.

Charles Hardwick, vice-president of Student Affairs, has stated a new set of directives which require "all students in a class must be agreeable to any guest speaker who plans to lecture on a religious subject."

Never before has the administration stated such guidelines restricting guest lecturers, and it is inconsistent for them to apply it only in "religious" instances.

To require unanimous consent for any guest speaker is unrealistic, and such directives

are in violation of our First Amendment right of freedom of speech.

Is not the purpose of education to present opposing viewpoints in an objective manner? If so, the regulations set down in the past week violate the purpose of education.

Our concern is many rational alternatives are being ignored or banned in the classroom.

As students, we are subjected to the individual viewpoints of our professors each day in class. Certainly, each individual has the right to believe what he chooses; yet, how can anyone make an intelligent choice if only one perspective is presented?

Margo Tadlock  
611 Gates

Tracy Beene  
5319-22nd

### PROBE content

To the Editor:

My intentions for writing this letter are to rebut the basic concepts presented by Walter Bradley, one of the Probe speakers who lectured at Tech last week.

Before I proceed, I want to make it clear that Bradley's lecture may not have been representative of the lectures presented by the other Probe speakers, but I believe his colleagues share his beliefs regarding the gospel.

I have no intention of blaspheming God, but I am not passive when questioning certain church doctrines. In other words, what the church states in its doctrines and what God truly represents are two separate items that should be left to the individual to interpret.

I was neutral on the issue of whether Probe speakers should have been allowed to speak on campus. But I felt strongly that

by Garry Trudeau

the idea of asking for the students' approval was unfair to the students who may have objected to the speakers.

Many students may not have wanted the speakers in their classes, but may have been afraid to speak out against the lectures because of the stigma of being labeled "anti-Christian."

I attended Bradley's lecture in the chemistry lecture room Thursday night. His lecture dealt with evolution.

The discussion was based on the complications of producing DNA, which to this day has not yet been produced. The two important factors that present problems in the DNA formation are the law of entropy and the correct use of energy to arrange the atoms in the proper configuration.

Bradley contended the odds of DNA forming to be almost nil. With these odds, he postulated some powerful external force, which he at-

tributed to God, could be the only force to cause formation of DNA.

Bradley may be correct in his statement. However, I do not believe the scientific community will stop its research with his simple conclusion.

First, the earth has been in existence for millions of years. Even Bradley agrees with geologists on this viewpoint. With such a huge time span, the possibilities of DNA forming are greatly increased.

If the time span involved were a hundred years, I would have to agree with Bradley's conclusions. But we are talking about millions of years.

Secondly, such simple conclusions offer no encouragement for further studies of the matter. People who have very little knowledge in this field can be easily swayed to such beliefs.

But in the long run, these beliefs could be harmful to society. I will cite only one

example to support my belief.

When Galileo improved the crude telescope, he investigated the heavens. After observing the planets, he came to the same conclusions the Copernican theory stated.

The Copernican theory says the sun is the center of our solar system and not the earth. Galileo's belief contradicted the Catholic church's doctrine and undoubtedly created a fury.

Had Galileo and scientists of his day followed the whims of the Catholic church, we would probably be in the Dark Ages today.

Although I thought Professor Bradley's lecture was interesting, I think it could be rather misleading to the general public. A more practical method would present a knowledgeable professor who could present an opposing view to balance Bradley's arguments.

Name Withheld by Request

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## 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.

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

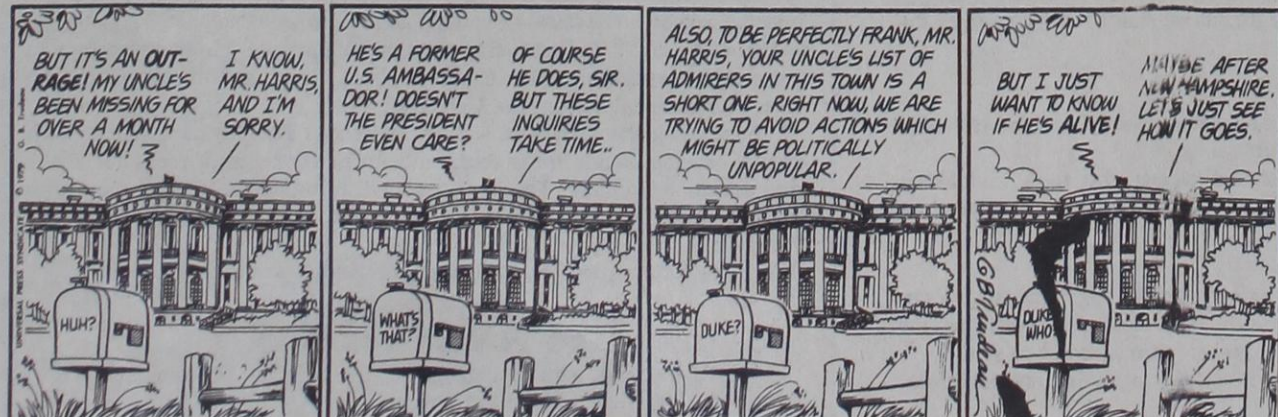
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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### DOONESBURY





## Dad's Association extends activities through weekend

Dads' Day has been expanded this year into Dads' Weekend, according to James G. Allen, Dads' Association Coordinator.

Events begin Friday and conclude Saturday afternoon after the Raider game against the Rice Owls.

Coach Rex Dockery will give the welcoming address to parents and families at the Family Night Dinner in the University Center Ballroom at 6 p.m. Friday. Professor John Gillas of the music department will provide music for the banquet.

Parents and family members of students will have the opportunity to ask questions about the university at the House of Hospitality event, 7:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Courtyard. Representatives from 15 university departments will be present to answer any questions parents have concerning Tech.

Campus tours for parents will begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with a stop scheduled at the Ranching Heritage Center and the Tech Museum.

Also scheduled for Saturday morning is a coffee for all family members, to be held in the UC courtyard.

Dads' Association will hold a membership business meeting from 11 a.m. to noon in the UC Well, with a Membership luncheon to follow at noon in the UC Ballroom.

At the luncheon, the 14th annual Spencer A. Wells Award for creative teaching

will be presented to Norman W. Hopper, professor of plant and soil science.

The Dads' Association will also induct three people into the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor for their past contributions to Tech athletics.

Two luncheons will be held for the mothers and other family members. One will be

at the Wall-Gates cafeteria and the other will be at the UC Coronado room. Both luncheons will begin at noon.

Kickoff for the Tech-Rice game is scheduled for 2 p.m. The Dads' Association is selling tickets in four seat sections in the East stands of Jones Stadium so that family members may sit together.

Questions concerning Monty Python, the University Police, and the Tech-UT game 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.

"Will there be groups going to the University of Texas game in Austin, and where could I get the necessary information about such a planned trip?" Chris Parker, freshman.

Mike Gayler of Phi Delta Theta fraternity said that his fraternity is planning a chartered bus trip to Austin for the game. It has chartered three buses, and the trip is open to anyone. A \$75 charge covers transportation, a game ticket, and motel lodging for two nights. The group is also going to the Wurmfest in New Braunfels. Further information may be obtained from Mike Gayler at 792-3579.

"What kind of jurisdiction does the University Police have off campus? I ask this because I've seen a University Police car patrolling the alley behind my apartment complex off campus." Name withheld by request.

University Police Information Officer Dave Head said that the marked units and uniformed officers are restricted to campus except in a few cases. If a violation has been committed on campus, the University Police may pursue a suspect off campus. Head also said that the two uniformed detectives might be seen in any place that a student might be.

"Why doesn't KTXT-TV air Monty Python's Flying Circus?" Ann Buchanan, senior anthropology major.

KTXT-TV buys most of its programming, said Ken Jarvis, operations manager. Jarvis explained that there just isn't enough money for an expensive program like Monty Python. He also said that KTXT-TV couldn't buy the program now, even if there were the money, because the rights to distribute it in this country are running out.

## Quake batters California's Imperial Valley

Damages may reach \$8 million

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP) — With aftershocks still grumbling, thousands of Imperial Valley residents picked up shattered possessions today after a thundering earthquake injured at least 91 persons.

Police and volunteers patrolled against the threat of looting.

Damage from Monday's quake, measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale, was widespread throughout this agricultural valley of 90,000, straddling the U.S.-Mexican border about 100 miles east of San Diego.

Buildings crumbled and roofs collapsed. Automobiles were smashed by falling debris. Highways buckled,

including sections of Interstate 8. Twenty rural bridges were damaged. Several fires broke out. Shattered glass was everywhere.

Firefighters stood by as officials worked to drain more than 90,000 gallons of gasoline and aviation fuel at a fuel tank farm near the Imperial Valley Airport. Nearby commercial establishments were evacuated, and authorities said they feared aftershocks could further damage three ruptured tanks, igniting a "mammoth fire."

It was the strongest quake in the 48 contiguous states since the Feb. 9, 1971, Sylman-San Fernando quake which killed

65 people and also registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

A six-story, 8-year-old "earthquake-proof" county government building in El Centro shifted and tilted when support pillars cracked and was declared a total loss by state disaster officials.

"Our building, I thought was going about one foot either way. I guess it was something like being on a rollercoaster," a mayor's aide said.

There were no major

problems at El Centro schools. Students had been sent home at noon as part of a disaster drill. The quake hit at 4:16 p.m.

The All-American Canal, which brings water from the nearby Colorado River to this thirsty desert land, apparently suffered major damage, said authorities, who were to make an aerial survey today.

In Brawley, a water tower toppled and several mobile

homes were shaken from their supports. Power and telephone lines were down throughout the valley and many gas and water mains were cracked. El Centro Community Hospital was without water for many hours.

Across the border in Mexicali, where some panic was reported, police officer Apulinar Samaran denied a Red Cross report of one fatality, but raised the number of injured in that city

to at least 30.

The quake was felt within a 300-mile radius in California, Arizona, Nevada and Mexico. Tall buildings swayed in Phoenix, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and in San Diego.



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# Carter qualifies Cuban relations

CHICAGO (AP) — President Carter vowed Tuesday the United States will not recognize Cuba until the Caribbean island nation recalls its troops from "unwarranted involvement in other countries."

At a town meeting in mostly blue-collar suburban Dolton, Ill., Carter was asked why his administration will not accept the fact that the Cuban government "is here to stay."

The president responded by blasting Cuba for "constantly interfering" with the affairs of other nations. He repeated his view that Fidel Castro's government is a "surrogate" of the Soviet Union. And Carter accused Cuba of being the "most militarized country."

The president asserted that Cuba stationed 45,000 troops in other nations "where they had no business."

Until Cuba reduces its military intervention in other countries and releases "hundreds and hundreds" of political prisoners, the United States will not recognize it, Carter insisted.

"After that, we'll consider it," he added.

Earlier, Carter told his audience that the administration's economic policies are sound and will "pay off" in a reduction in the nation's inflation by the end of the year.

"The total package of economic policies is the best we can have," Carter said.



## Book drop

Photo by Mark Rogers

Throughout the year, the University Daily receives complaints on the library dumping books. According to Ray C. Janeway, director of Library services, this is a daily occurrence. The books were bought as wastepaper from another library, and are the remnants of completed sets which were not wanted by other libraries.

# Research finds may boost US natural gas reserves

HOUSTON (AP) — Two energy firms report encouraging early results on an \$8.5 million Ohio research project. The project may boost the nation's recoverable natural gas reserves by as much as 40 trillion cubic feet.

Gas has been produced more than 100 years from the Devonian shale formations that sprawl across a five-state Appalachian Basin area but operators have blamed low and marginally economic production on rock density that restricts movement of the gas.

Mitchell Energy Corp. and Columbia Gas System Service Corp. have begun, with Department of Energy assistance, a 21-well program in three Ohio counties.

Mitchell Energy, a subsidiary of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., is testing exploration techniques for finding potential drilling sites in areas of shale laced with cracks and fissures.

The Columbia Gas System Inc. subsidiary is testing several artificial fracturing techniques for stimulation production.

George Mitchell, president of Mitchell Energy & Development, said Tuesday estimates by DOE indicate the 110,000 square-mile area holds about 880 trillion cubic feet of gas.

"There is a good chance we can find ways to recover about 5 percent of that gas or about 40

trillion cubic feet," Mitchell said. Excluding Alaska, current proved domestic reserves approximate 168.7 trillion cubic feet.

"Improved technology could make the potentially prolific eastern Devonian shale an important contributor to our energy requirements at a cost of \$4 or less per thousand cubic feet, compared with about \$6 for Arctic gas or the energy equivalent from synthetic oil," he said.

Mitchell is now drilling the third of 11 wells planned in the Gallia County area in southern Ohio.

"Preliminary data on the first two wells is encouraging," said Mack Hennington, Mitchell project manager.

Columbia Gas is drilling the fifth of 10 wells planned for Trumbull and Lorain counties this year but Robert Forrest, project manager, said weather conditions probably will delay the start of the reservoir stimulation experiments until spring.

Forrest said liquid explosives will be among the experiments.

"The objective is increased productivity," he said.

Of the 18.5 million overall cost, DOE is funding \$4.5 million.

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Free & Fabulous Bar Snacks

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**Jr. Panhellenic**  
Junior Panhellenic members will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday at Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country.

**Raider Recruiter**  
Members from Raider Recruiter will meet at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

**Techmasters**  
Techmasters, an organization for the improvement of speech communication skills, will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in Room 267 of the BA Building. Students from all colleges are welcome. For additional information, call 742-1532 or 792-2241.

**Homecoming**  
Applications for Homecoming Queen and parade floats are available in the Saddle Tramp Office on the second floor of the University Center. Any interested organization can apply for the floats. Deadline is 5 p.m., Oct. 26.

**PRSSA**  
Jim Haynes from Dallas will speak to the Public Relations Student Society of America 7 p.m. today at 2326 55th. There will be a cake party afterwards, and everyone is invited.

**Alpha Kappa Phi**  
Alpha Kappa Phi and the Career Placement Center will host a representative from Proctor and Gamble to speak on job opportunities from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in Room 157 in the BA Building.

**Angel Flight Exec**  
Angel Flight Exec will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of Holden Hall. Call 742-7064 for more information.

**Rodeo Association**  
Members of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association will conduct a general membership meeting 8 p.m. tonight in the Ag. Auditorium. It is important for everyone to attend. Call back for Ranger will be posted on the Rodeo Office Door after 1:30 p.m. this afternoon.

**BA Council Scholarship**  
Two openings for the Business Administration scholarship are available. Requirements include a 3.0 GPA and 12 hours credit in the College of Business. Interested students can obtain applications in Room 372 in the BA Building until Oct. 24.

**Kappa Mu Epsilon**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary society, is meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the basement of Pasta's Pizza. Members will organize for the upcoming year, and they invite pledges to meet. Eligibility requirements are completion of Math 235, a 3.0 GPA in math, and a 3.0 GPA in all courses. It is not necessary for prospective members to be math majors.

**Society of Professional Journalists**  
The Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of the Journalism Building. Members will be given posters to distribute across campus. All journalism majors are invited to join.

**Lunchencounter**  
Everyone is welcome to Baptist Student

**COE Student Council**  
All COE Student Council members will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 235 of the Administration Building to work on Education Week.

**Summer Missions**  
Everyone is welcome to a Spaghetti Supper immediately after the Rice Game at 13th and Ave. X sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Cost is \$1.30 and proceeds will go to Summer Missions.

**Circle K**  
Circle K will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the U.C. Senate Room. Freshman Director will be elected. Dues must be paid by tonight. No exceptions.

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

**Ag Council**  
The Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Livestock Arena. Election of Aggie of the Month will be held by these clubs: ASAL, Food Tech, R&W, ASLA, Park.

**Ag Majors**  
Ag Majors pick up the new Ag calendar in your departmental offices and Dean's Office, complements of AS.

**S.E.T.**  
S.E.T. will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. Featured is a guest speaker from Factory Mutual. All CET's, MET's, and EET's are urged to attend.

**Mortar Board**  
Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at Allison Sandlin's, 411 20th.

**Junior Council**  
Junior Council Members are asked to go by the Chiwood Room any time after 12:30 p.m. today to work on the banner for Dad's Day. Call Susie Duffy about any problems.

**I.F.C.**  
Bill Brown will meet at 7:30 p.m. today

**THE GREAT WALL**  
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(Above Served with Egg Roll and Fried Rice)	
6. Fried Rice (Beef, Pork or Chicken)	\$1.95

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THURSDAY — Country Night \$2.25 Pitchers  
FRIDAY — P.O.E.T.S. Club FREE Drinks for Members from 7-9 P.M.  
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**FRANK LANGELLA**  
**DRACULA**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE (M)  
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A temptingly tasteful comedy  
**"10"**  
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**ROBERT DE NIRO**  
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8:00

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

**Billion Dollar Hobo** 5:20-9:20  
**Tim Conway-Double Feature**

AUDiences WILL SIMPLY CHERISH  
**BREAKING AWAY**  
7:30-9:30

**The MUPPET MOVIE**  
7:00-9:00

"Check with the Student Association for Theatre Discount Tickets."



# Dallas reports shortage of teachers

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Independent School District is faced with its worst shortage of teachers in eight years and the situation is not likely to improve until a new crop of education graduates hits the job market in December, school officials say.

A new report to school board members showed that 225 DISD teachers have resigned since July — the largest number to leave the district since a desegregation plan was implemented in Dallas during the early 1970s.

The report also indicated that the worst shortages were in the areas of math and science instruction.

"We are concerned over the situation and are taking steps to correct it," said Bob Johnston, a DISD administrative aide. "We are continuing to interview applicants as we do throughout the year. We hope December will bring us a new pool of qualified applicants."

Johnston said that the district will not begin full-

scale hiring just to relieve the current shortage of about 100 teachers.

"We don't plan to hire warm bodies just to have someone in the classroom," he said. "We will continue using substitutes wherever they're needed until we can find qualified teachers."

Johnston said the shortage in qualified math and science

instructors reflects a current national trend.

"It's the worst it's been in several years," he said.

The present state of the economy is to blame for part of the shortage, said John Santillo, assistant superintendent for personnel services.

"It is difficult for someone

who is the head of a household to maintain the semblance of a good income as a teacher," he said.

Herb Cooke, executive director of the Classroom Teachers of Dallas, said some math teachers in the district have recently entered private industry at starting salaries of \$20,000 a year.



Photo by Mark Rogers

## New building

A delay in receiving equipment and hardware is slowing progress on the Hazardous Chemical Storage Building, according to Bob Meyer of Tech's Office of New Construction.

The \$129,000 building is approximately 80 percent completed, Meyer added. Once the building is completed, it will be under the charge of the Chemical Engineering Department.

### Job hints

**INTERVIEW SEMINAR**  
Representatives from Procter & Gamble will conduct a seminar on interviewing techniques at 7:30 p.m. today in room 157, Business Administration Building. All students are welcome.

**DATE CHANGE**  
Foley's Department Store has changed their on-campus interview seminar from October 31 to October 30.

**SOCIAL SERVICE JOBS**  
Social Service agencies throughout the state send job vacancy notices to Tech every week. More information is available in Room 152, Administration.

**RESUME WRITING TIPS**

1. Keep it to one page if possible. Never more than two pages.
2. Develop a clear, brief, sharp layout. Be generous in spacing information. Employers prefer to scan resumes, not read them.
3. Do not machine copy resumes. Offset printing looks best.
4. Identify career objectives.
5. Proofread copy. One error can eliminate a job candidate.
6. Use good quality bond paper.

**TEACHING OUT-OF-STATE**  
The Placement Office has

information on teacher certification requirements in all 50 states. Job vacancies from many cities in the U.S. also are received periodically.

**MAILING RESUMES TO CORPORATIONS**  
Address cover letter to the right person. Some excellent resources are available in the Placement Office. Other good sources include: Poor's Register of Directors & Executives, Dun and Bradstreet Reference Book, MacRae's Blue Book and Thomas' Register of American Manufacturers.

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75¢ Bourbon & Coke

**THURS. LADIES NITE**  
75¢ Mixed Drinks for all ladies

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Any One Item	4.14	5.29	6.24
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Any Five or More Items	6.67	8.10	9.48
<b>NEW EXTRA THICK SICILIAN CRUST</b>			
PIZZAS			
Cheese	3.90	4.95	5.90
Any One Item	4.62	5.67	6.62
Any Two Items	5.14	6.38	7.52
Any Three Items	5.81	7.10	8.33
Any Four Items	6.38	7.81	9.19
Any Five or More Items	7.05	8.48	9.89

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12" ..... 6.24 6.62 12" ..... 6.24 6.62  
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# Stubbs, Ely buy Cotton Club

By RONNIE MCKEOWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

The recent change in ownership of the renowned Cotton Club will bring some upgrading renovations. However, the club will be retaining many of the features which made it somewhat of a honky tonk legend.

C. B. Stubblefield, who has made a name for himself with the talent brought in to his own Stubb's Barbecue, recently purchased the Cotton Club in conjunction with singer Joe Ely, who has been responsible for bringing several quality performers to the Lubbock area.

"It will still be the people's club," Stubb said. "We'll rent it out to things like private parties and fraternities. Everybody's going to be able to love that place."

Stubbs said the Cotton Club's stage was built by several local musicians such as Stevie Vaughan and Joe Ely. "It just happened they got them to build it. I wish everybody could go out there and drive a nail (in the remodeling)," Stubbs said.

The club has been deteriorating over the past few years, which was one of the reasons Stubbs and Ely purchased it. "We bought it

because we love the Cotton Club and the music," Stubbs said. "We didn't want anyone to tear it down."

The new owners will be spending between \$10,000 and \$20,000 for repairs both inside and outside the club.

"We want to re-do it and make it nice for people to come out and hear good music."

Money also will be spent on security to help eliminate some of the trouble the club has had recently with fights occurring in the parking lot. The owners will be paying half of the security costs to assure that patrons will be able to

attend the club's performances without fear of violence.

"I hate violence," Stubbs said. "We don't want a bunch of fights out there — nothing like the pep rallies they've been having. It's just going to be better for everybody."

"Some people are just vicious, and it's a damn shame," Stubbs said. "We're living in America, not Africa or Iran or somewhere. We're just hometown people here. "We don't want trouble, and if anyone gives us some, we'll throw them out," Stubbs said.

The club will continue to operate on a BYOB

arrangement and Stubbs will provide the barbecue on occasion, depending on whether the renting party wants to purchase the service, Stubbs said.

The owners plan to reopen before December. It is likely that Joe Ely will be the opening act for the restored Cotton Club.

"I didn't buy it to get rich," Stubbs said. "I have my own place here (Stubb's) and have enough trouble with it. We just wanted to make sure there would still be a Cotton Club in Lubbock."



Photo by Steve Rowell

## The Cotton Club

The Cotton Club is now under the new ownership of C. B. Stubblefield and Joe Ely. The owners plan to keep many of the features of the club's past, but changes will be made in upgrading the facility and its security. It will

still be "the people's club," according to Stubbs, and security will be provided to help insure safety for Cotton Club patrons. The owners are planning to reopen the club before December.

## Show's delay reflects community attitude

Donna Rivera

Networks and TV stations have the right to change airing times for a pre-scheduled event. And one station practiced this right Sunday and Tuesday night.

Many may have wondered why CBS's special presentation of the film "Flesh and Blood" was moved from prime time to after the 10 p.m. news.

"Flesh and Blood," a movie about a street kid trying to become a professional boxer, infers an incestual scene between the young man and his mother. This inference

was enough to cause KLBK-TV to preview the show to Lubbock citizens and media to get local reactions.

But the final decision about airing time and the decision about the movie at all is left to the station manager.

KLBK-TV station manager Bill deTourillon said, "the preview did not alter my opinion of the film. The final decision to change the scheduled time was my own. Besides, Sunday it would have been competing with the Cowboy game, and Tuesday it would be opposite the world series."

KLBK received many letters opposing the film. Apparently the community was not willing to accept an insignificant scene that is inferred, but allows the literature of Greek tragedies and Shakespeare to infer such sexual acts.

"One letter I received said I would go to hell if I carried

the film," de Tourillon said, "the networks do not control what I air. I make the decision on the basis of if the program is best suited to the community and if it is in the best interest of our viewers."

Those opposing the program were not successful in banning the show altogether, yet the opposition did show enough

strength to keep it off prime time.

The question of censorship could also be a question of rights.

"It would have been a violation of the First Amendment if the show had been banned. It would have been an encroachment on my right to see the film," deTourillon said, "if you are offended by

the subject material of the film, turn off the TV. This is the best censorship."

"Flesh and Blood," starring Tom Berenger and Kirstin Griffen, is a powerful film. But as far as the Lubbock community is concerned, "Flesh and Blood" airing late in Lubbock reflects the attitude of a conservative community.

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**SOUTH PLAINS MALL**

**Music**  
Artist spotlight, featuring Ian Hunter's "Shades of Ian Hunter: The Ballad of Ian Hunter and Mott the Hoople," on KTX-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10.

The Tenyueque Brothers at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge. Bobby Albright at Cold Water Country through Thursday. Cover tonight is \$2 men, \$1 women. No cover Thursday. The Maines Brothers Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn through Wednesday and Friday through Sunday. No cover tonight. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2; Sunday, \$1. Joe Stampley

Thursday. Cover is \$5. Doug Burdick at the Hilton Inn through Friday. No cover charge. Live Wire at Rox tonight. Cover is \$2 men, \$1 women. Lightning Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Jazz Band I concert, directed by Don Turner, at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Heiress at Fat Dawg's Thursday. Cover is \$1. Jay Boy Adams Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2. The Tenyueque Brothers Sunday. No cover charge.

W.T. Henderson's Rhythm and Blues Band at Stubb's Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Smokey Joe and the Cookers

at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge. Butch Hancock at the UC Storm Cellar Friday. Cover for students is \$2; others, \$2. Jane Ann Wilson, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

**Film**  
"Hot Water" and "Safety Last," videotapes, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday, in the UC west lobby.

"The Lost Weekend," Cinemateque feature, at 8 p.m., tonight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"The Lord of the Rings," at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

**Theater**  
"Twelfth Night," by the University Theatre, at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID, and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the University Theatre Box Office.

"The Follies of King Henry VIII," at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday and

Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday and \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information.

"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday. For reservations, call 792-4353.

**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.

"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 Todsay.

"Clay and Fiber: 4x4" at the Lubbock Lights Gallery, beginning Saturday.

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Tagging along

Tech defensive lineman Jamie Giles (52) grabs the waist of Arkansas' stellar running back Roland Sales (21) in an effort to bring down the Hog carrier. Arriving at the scene to make sure Giles needed any help are Tech noseguard Gabriel Rivera (69) and strong safety Larry Flowers (24). Giles was

credited with 11 total tackles, including six solo stops. The Raiders conclude the last of three consecutive home games when they host the Rice Owls Saturday afternoon in Jones Stadium.

Photo by Steve Rowell

## Highly-touted freshmen play roles

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

When Mark James and Jim Hart first arrived on the scene this fall after selecting Tech as the permanent home of their college careers, at least a few people saw stars in their eyes. They were Tech's quarterbacks of the future, folks said. They would battle it out for the starting job after Ron Reeves either got hurt or could no longer continue to be the leader of the Raider offense.

Many people believed it was just a matter of time before Hart and James became primary components of the Tech game plan.

Well, only six games into the 1979 football season, the two freshmen are unquestionably playing key roles. And while

they might not astound the Southwest Conference with their performances this season, Hart and James are accomplishing at least one facet of the reason they were recruited to Tech in the first place.

They're gaining confidence and experience which could be extremely valuable to the Tech football program in the years to come.

"Right now, I'm just happy to be playing," said Hart, a native of Irving. "Ron (Reeves) is a real good quarterback, and Mark (James) has been bothered by an injured shoulder. But it's still nice for both of us to get a chance to play. It's a great feeling."

Hart's role so far this season has involved the special teams. He already has

established himself as a dangerous kickoff and punt returner.

"Hart is really coming along," said Tech head coach Rex Dockery. "He's made a few mistakes, but he's a freshman. He's got to keep improving."

James has also taken on an unexpected role. The Gregory-Portland native is currently seeing considerable action at wide receiver.

"The coaches told me that they would try me out at receiver and move me back to quarterback in the spring," James said. "I've been satisfied, because I'm getting to play."

"James is still catching the ball very well," Dockery said. "He's a good athlete."

ENDING NOTES: Dockery described Tuesday's workout

at Jones Stadium as a "good practice." The injury situation is still improving, he said, although Reeves' arm is "still a little sore."

Dockery said that the practice gradually improved as it went, and that the Tech game plan is "going well."

## Pirates down Orioles, 4-0

Dave Parker and Wille Stargell, the power part of the Pittsburgh lineup, drove in a pair of seventh inning runs to power the Pirate attack to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 4-0 to tie the World Series at three games apiece.

### New York fans go wild for tube

NEW YORK (AP) — The rest of the nation got its first look at Monday night football, New York style. What it saw bordered on the vicious.

The New York Jets' 14-7 victory over Minnesota, their first Monday night victory in eight years, the previous seven were road games, was almost secondary to the mayhem committed by more than a few of the 54,479 fans in Shea Stadium.

Vikings Coach Bud Grant, recalled that the "circus atmosphere" in Cleveland four weeks ago and in Green Bay a week later, with fever-pitch fans spurring on their teams, had helped the Browns upset Dallas and the Packers surprise New England as the rattled visiting teams committed costly turnovers.

Grant said he didn't know what to expect from the New York crowd-but he knew they might be a factor. Four interceptions and three fumbles later, he was proven right.

In a scene that has become more and more familiar to fans of all sports in all cities

but which New Yorkers have refined to repeated new lows, people hurled debris on the field during the game, then hurled themselves onto it as the end approached.

Firecrackers exploded intermittently and, on several occasions, roman candles blazed through the crisp night air. One of them rocketed directly onto the field, sending up a spray of sparks only a few feet from the Vikings' huddle.

When stadium police began hustling the offending fan out of the ballpark, he resisted and a massive fistfight broke out.

It was one of several altercations, some of them fueled by beer and liquor. More than one fan came to the park already well oiled from a visit to a local tavern. Others smuggled beer cans or liquor bottles into the stadium. And some of those cans and bottles became missiles.

"They threw full bottles, broken bottles," said Susan Rothenberg, a nurse on duty at Shea Stadium's first-aid station.

deficit to capture the Fall classic.

Scott McGregor, the winner in game three, will pitch game seven probably against big righthander Jim Bibby, who pitched in game four.

Lefthander John Candelaria and bullpen ace Kent Tekulve combined for the seven hit shutout against the silent bats of the Orioles.

Since scoring six runs in the eighth inning of game four Baltimore has been in a dreadful slump. The Orioles have scored only one run in the last 18 innings.

The slumping bats proved fatal to righthander Jim Palmer, who pitched a credible game, matching Candelaria in effectiveness.

Parker, who had a .492 batting average for the Series, drilled a single past second baseman Rich Dauer scoring

Omar Moreno and sending Tim Lincecum to third.

Stargell knoced in the games second run with a sacrifice fly scoring Roll.

The Pirates' other two runs occurred in the eighth inning. Catcher Ed Ott opened the inning with a single. Phil Garner followed with a ground rule double sending Ott to third.

Bill Robinson's sacrifice fly scored Ott to make it 3-0. Then Moreno, who had left 11 men stranded on the bases during the Series, drilled an RBI single to score Garner and make the final score 4-0.



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# Hang on! It's T.U.R.D. Bowl time again

Usually, when the Panhandle-South Plains Fair packs up and says goodbye to Lubbock, the workers take everything except a few crushed soft drink cups and some old corn cobs. But they forgot one attraction which, incidentally, will be playing in full force this Sunday afternoon.



Jon Mark Beilue

No, it's not Ronnie and Donnie, the Siamese twins, or even Pretty Penelope, the tattooed lady. Barf bags ready? It's the annual Tech trainers versus Tech managers touch football game to be played Oct. 21 in underflowing Jones Stadium. For this one afternoon the trainers and managers relieve all tensions and hostilities that have built up during the year. And they prove, once again, just why they tape ankles and repair helmets and not star for the Raiders.

Last year the T.U.R.D. Bowl — that's its correct name, call the NCAA if you don't believe me — had its worst fear confirmed. Neither team could win it. The final score was a 14-14 tie.

The game will not cause many anxious moments, like say, the 1976 Tech-Texas game. Oh, it will be a shootout, all right — with rubber bands.

Yes, the T.U.R.D. Bowl is expected to hold the same scintillating excitement that ranks somewhere between mowing the lawn and watching a rerun of Gilligan's Island.

But undaunted, these gladiators of the gridiron, these titans of the turf, are unconcerned that Sunday's crowd will probably make the Oakland A's fans hang their heads in disgust.

"We're still negotiating with ABC to get Keith Jackson to broadcast the game," said trainer Pat Hardwick. "But with the NFL games on Sunday, too, it makes it tough."

"I don't really care if we seal the deal or not. I'm just ready to play."

Hardwick, an offensive and defensive lineman, is the self-proclaimed Hollywood Henderson of the training staff. He's loose and very confident that the trainers need little more than show up to win the game.

"Oh, we'll definitely win," Hardwick said matter-of-factly. "We have more manpower and more intelligence. Last year when they tied us, they got lucky, that's all."

Hardwick compares the managers to an elementary team that could do well in powder puff competition. On the other hand he likens his ballclub to USC, Notre Dame, or Alabama. "Take your pick," he said.

Hardwick looked into his crystal ball and predicted a win by at least two touchdowns. He said that they will let the managers score so they won't feel so bad. However, Hardwick did admit that the trainers would have to at least try. "I guess there might be a little competition," he said. "But

after two quarters, we will wear them down."

But Don Edwards, a member of the manager's defensive line, said that there is no way possible the trainers could wear them down.

"Last year we were out of shape, but this year we got it together," said Edwards. "And we are a lot quicker. We'll win it, no doubt."

Ironically, Edwards predicted a two-touchdown win over the trainers. "It won't be a tie again, I'll guarantee you that," he said.

Even though Edwards is confident of a victory, he said that the trainers have a respectable team.

"They are small, but they have speed," he said. "But even though they have great speed, nobody can catch the football."

Unlike Hardwick, Edwards refused to say much more that could make the trainers angry. He was wary of saying something that the trainers could use for "bulletin board material."

"We don't do a lot of talking," he said. "We do most of our talking on the field."

The T.U.R.D. Bowl is strictly a HATE affair. They just don't like each other, and they don't care who knows it. The feud has been brewing since 1970 and things keep getting worse. This year both teams are talking openly about hurting opposing players.

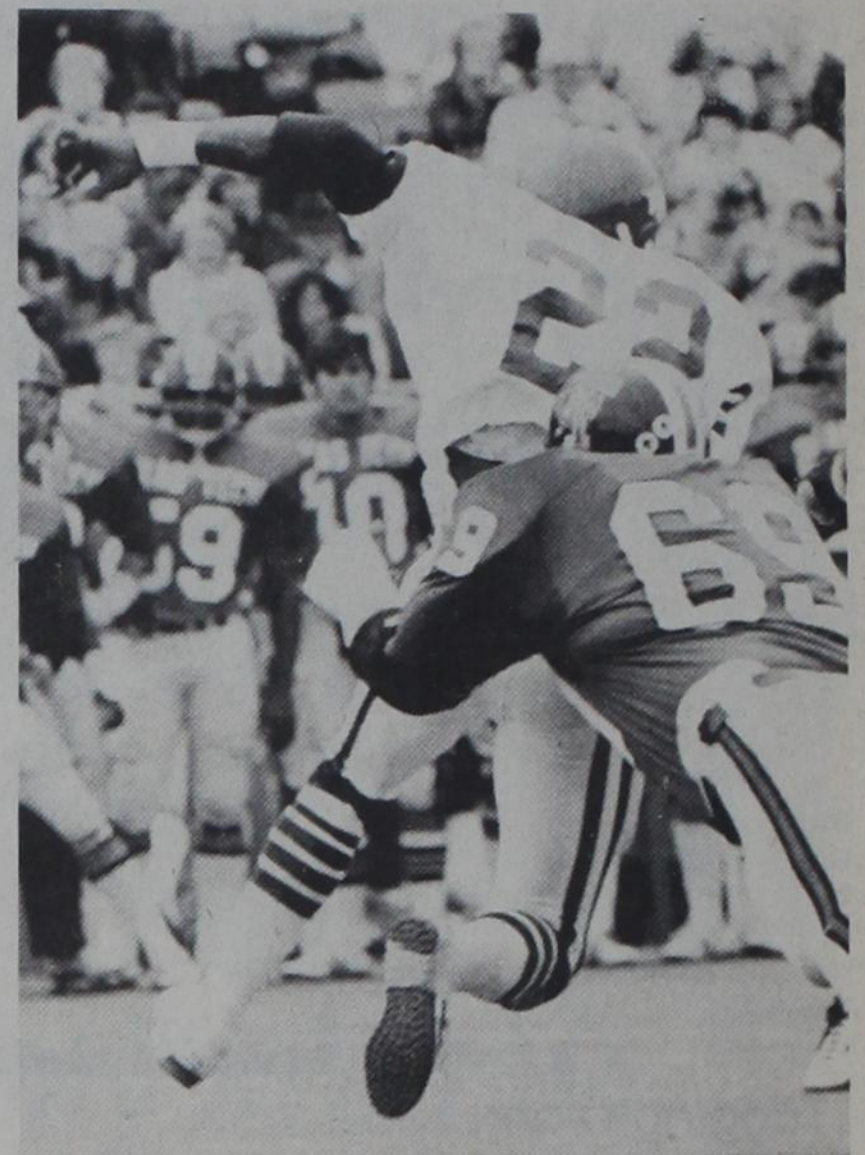
Huge defensive lineman Homer Martinez summed up the manager's feelings when he said, "I just want to get out there and hurt somebody."

Hardwick promised the trainers weren't going to play Mr. Nice Guy either.

"This baby could be pretty violent," Hardwick said. "We're a nice team, but I wouldn't be surprised if someone got hurt."

"It might be a good idea to have an ambulance around," he added.

It might be. At least somebody will show up.



Heavy load

Arkansas' running back Gary Woods (22) feels a little extra weight on his backside in the person of Tech's huge noseguard Gabriel Rivera (69). The San Antonio freshman had one of his finest games in his young Raider career. He was credited with 10 total tackles, including nine unassisted stops.

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## Kush accused of pressuring players

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The man who fired Frank Kush said the former Arizona State football coach asked his players to lie for him.

The accusation Monday by ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller drew a swift response from Kush, who held a press conference in his own backyard and told reporters, "Believe me, I never did such a thing."

Miller charged that Kush asked ASU football players to

deny that they saw him punch former punter Kevin Rutledge after a poor kick in an Oct. 28, 1978, game against Washington.

"I learned that Frank Kush was attempting to pressure players and coaches to go to the extent of lying, if necessary," Miller said.

He said he learned of a cover-up last week after three players, two coaches and three others told him they had seen Kush strike

Rutledge, who has filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit against the school and Kush.

"Once I discovered these facts, waiting was out of the question," Miller said. "I had the responsibility to act promptly to preserve the reputation and integrity of our athletic program and this university."

"I don't know exactly what they mean by a cover-up," Kush said. "I never had anything to do with that. I told

the players to tell the truth."

He repeated earlier denials of hitting Rutledge or any other player, but admitted he sometimes slapped players on the helmet or grabbed their face mask to get their attention.

Miller said Kush never again would coach at ASU, which he built into a national football power over the last 22 seasons.

## Does free agency work?

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League owners have come up with another survey showing how well free agency works, but Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, angrily denounced it.

"It's a fraud, a total fraud," said Garvey, when told of the survey. "The system is not working, and it has never worked — absolutely not."

The NFL Management Council released Monday the results of a survey it had conducted showing that the 93 players who became free agents on Feb. 1, 1979, and signed 1979 NFL contracts received an average salary increase of 27.9 percent.

According to the owners' group, these players' salaries rose from \$58,411 in 1978 to \$74,623 in 1979, an increase of \$16,312.

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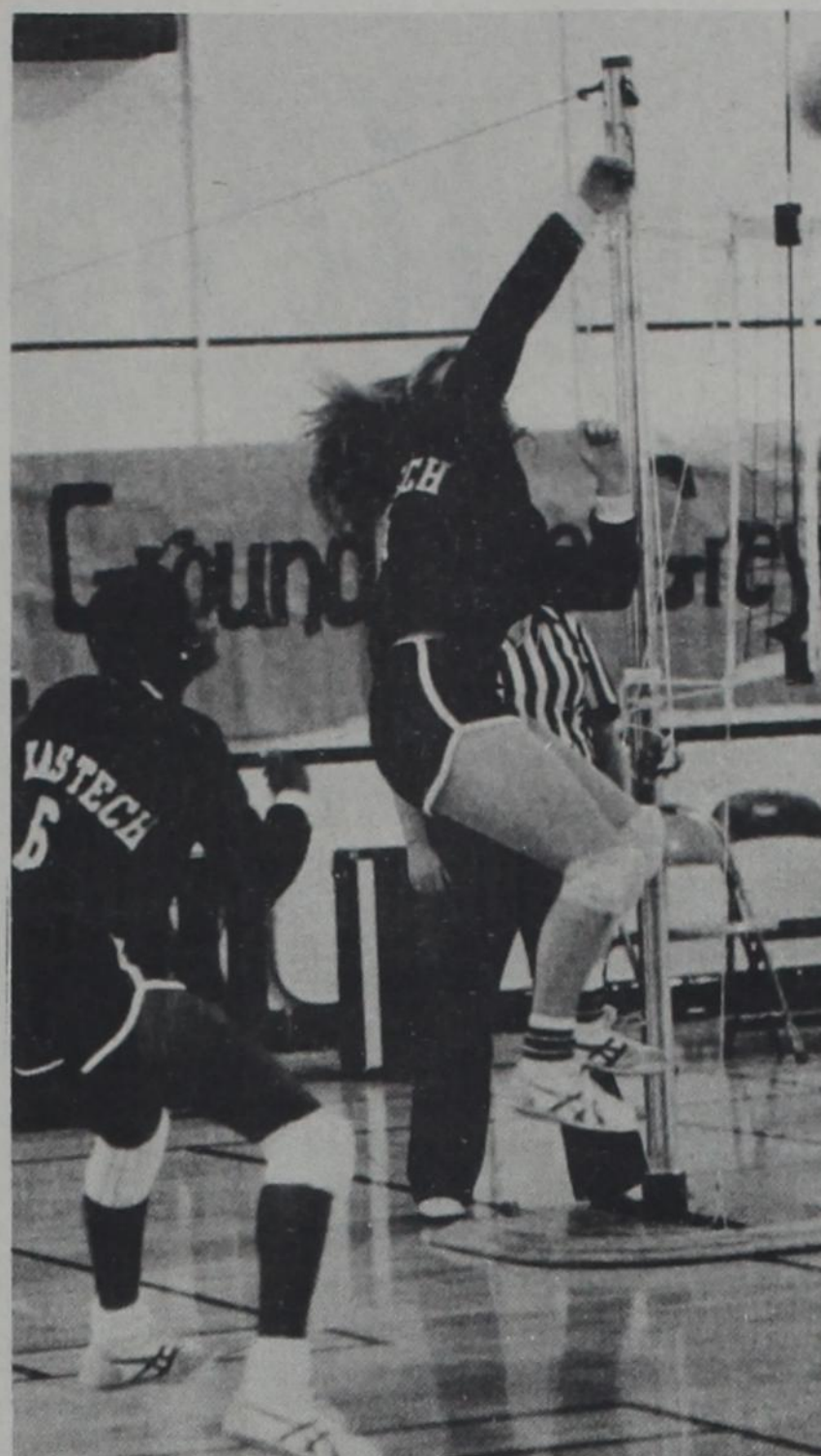


# Baylor's McGeary nabs Associated Press award

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — George Allen would have loved Baylor's Max McGeary. Allen spent more time with the specialty teams than he did the offense when he coached the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. Allen, who loved to trade, would have saved a first-round draft choice to get McGeary. McGeary is too slow to be a starter at Baylor. But he has lettered two years blocking kicks . . . punts, field goals, extra points. You name it and McGeary has blocked it. The joke at Baylor is that McGeary will find a way

someday to block a kickoff. McGeary blocked two field goals in the fourth quarter Saturday, lifting the Bears to a 24-21 victory over Southern Methodist. It earned him the game ball and The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week award. Three weeks ago he blocked a punt the Bears cashed for a touchdown in a victory over Tech. He has now blocked 11 kicks — five punts, three field goals and three extra points. It's no accident. "I take home game films to study the snappers, holders and kickers on the other teams," says McGeary, a junior from Denver City who is second string left and right

defensive end. "During warmups I go out and watch the kickers and time them. Sometimes it pays off." McGeary noticed that the SMU center took a long time to get the ball to the holder. He lined up over the center and blew past him. "I'm pretty slow and I don't have as much athletic ability as most people," says McGeary. "I feel like I can really contribute to the team on the specialty units." McGeary recalls, "When I was a freshman the only teams I got to play on were the specialty units. I figured I might be able to get an edge on kickers if I studied their habits. It's paid off."



Over the top  
A Tech women's volleyball player prepares to return a shot in a game Oct. 9 against Eastern New Mexico in the Women's Gym. The Raider spikers defeated Lubbock Christian College, 15-8, 15-6 and 15-4.

# Tech spikers sweep LCC

The Raider volleyball team broke its pre-game huddle in a very somber way before its match with Lubbock Christian College last night in the Women's Gym, but the final outcome was a laugher as Tech swept the Lady Chaparrals 15-8, 15-6, 15-4. Tech's third victory over LCC this season gives the Raiders a 18-13 record and runs their home court mark to 7-1. LCC drops to 10-14 for the year. "We seemed a little nervous at the start because we've had problems with our receiving and serving, and those are the first things to be tested in a match," said Coach Janice

Hudson. "It doesn't matter who the opposition, you still have to do those two things right." The Raiders played tentatively in the first game leading only 10-8 before scoring five unanswered points. Game two followed the same pattern until the Raiders unleashed their sleeping attack at 8-6 with a seven point scoring surge. Game three saw the Raiders build a 10-0 lead due mainly to LCC miscues. Hudson substituted freely at the end. "I was hesitant to get our subs into the line-up earlier

because I felt like our starters needed to get their confidence back up after last weekend's losses, but with the play of Christa White, Rhonda Hubbard, and Teresa Stafford, I'm seeing good things every time I do go to the bench," said Hudson. The Raiders travel to Norman, Oklahoma Friday for a four-team round robin tournament. According to Hudson Tech will be out for revenge against Oklahoma, a team that has beaten the Raiders three out of four times this season. Other teams involved are Louisiana State and Oklahoma State.

# Dutton plays waiting game

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday it will probably be at least another week before defensive end John Dutton suits out for the National Football League team. The Cowboys gave Baltimore No. 1 and No. 2 draft choices last week for holdout Dutton, who was then signed to a multi-year pact. "John has been working hard, lifting and running, but he still needs work," said Landry. "He has a good attitude but we aren't expecting any miracles from him." Landry said, "We have until next Monday before we have to move a player off the roster. I think John probably

wouldn't be ready for St. Louis this Sunday." Landry said Dutton "has to prove he is better than somebody we already have in there. We'll give him spot work over a period of three games or so. In this business, you don't want to step on the field unless you are prepared." Asked if the presence of Dutton along the sidelines in Sunday's 30-6 victory over Los Angeles had helped the Cowboys' performance on the defensive left side, Landry smiled. "I would say it would stimulate you. He just looks good standing around." Landry added, "We picked our first round choice for next May right now. The 28-year-old Dutton has made All-Pro and has three

times been to the Pro-Bowl. On other topics, Landry hinted that he had spoken to quarterback Roger Staubach about running five times against Los Angeles. "You hold your breath every time he runs," said Landry. "I don't think you will see that anymore."

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ATLANTIS APARTMENTS, 2408 Ave. W. 763-5821. Efficiency through Two bedroom studio. Fireplace, security, on bus route. Ample parking.  
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SPORT PARACHUTING. Classes starting every weekend. F.M.I. Call 793-8547.  
PERSONS interested in organizing a draft Kennedy presidential campaign. Call 763-8440 or 765-0882.

### CHUCK'S PLACE

"I'll Buy Anything That Doesn't Eat."  
Good selection of used desks, stereo, cassettes, 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.

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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.  
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### ASSUME PAYMENTS MARANTZ

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### A CHANGE IN YOUR LIFE

Become makeup artist. Trained through legitimate growing new company. Earn up to 50% selling Marcel/Germaine Cosmetics, and nail care. Part-time full-time, your hours, you're the Boss! Company representative will be in Lubbock area Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, October 19-21st. Call Marcel/Germaine Suite at 797-3241 after 10:00 a.m. Friday to set up appointment.

### MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM APARTMENTS

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

### FOR SALE

WEDDING invitations, gowns, veils, accessories. Graduation, anniversary, quinceanera. Bailey's Bridal Boutique, 5304 A Slide Road, 797-2154.  
CALIFORNIA T's Custom silk screen printing T-Shirts, Jerseys, Caps, etc. A-T-Shirt Boutique, 1611 University, 763-1071.  
1000 Classical records. Excellent condition. \$1.50 to \$2.50. 745-1978 evenings and weekends.  
IBM Selectric /stypewriter for sale. Eleven inch carriage, great for student or home. \$350. Call AIC 765-9744.

### SERVICES

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GAY help line 763-8111. DIGNITY: Gay Catholics and friends. Confidential. Affirmative Counseling.

### PERSONAL

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. Call Tx Problem Pregnancy, 1203 Ave. J. No. 102, 762-4032.

## ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS WANTED...

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Contact your school placement officer for an appointment.  
For more information, call collect or write:

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Ft. Huachuca, AZ 85613  
Phone: (602) 538-2424/2760

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Graduate Electronic Engineers are needed to take up the challenge of Communications-Electronics as Federal civilian employees for the worldwide U.S. Army Communications Command headquartered at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. Duties are global, demanding, rewarding. Benefits are liberal - 13 vacation days the 1st year, 20 the 3rd, 26 after 15, plus 9 paid holidays - plenty of time to enjoy sunny Arizona and nearby Mexico. Walk thru Wyatt Earp's Tombstone, rockhound, hunt gold, silver. Golf year round. Ski Tucson, McNary, Flagstaff. Fish the Sea of Cortez, Mexico's water wonderland. For recent college graduates who are American citizens, the Government offers an Intern program which features rapid promotion and continued education and training.

### HELP WANTED

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 Ed's Scholarship. Apply in person, 711 University after 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.  
HELP WANTED at Michael's Imported Foods 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Tuesday-Friday. Some Saturdays. Ask for Karyn, 792-6147.  
FULL-time 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. desk clerk. Will train. Apply in person 6025 Ave. A between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
ACCEPTING application for part-time jobs, day and evening shifts. Apply in person, Rich's Fried Chicken 216 University.  
WAITRESSES wanted. Good tips at Rox. Apply in person after 3:00.  
WAITER/PERSON wanted at The Green Haus Natural Foods Restaurant, 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Ask for Tom, 799-9331.

### 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, 795-1111 after 5.  
Spacious one and two bedroom apartments near Tech. Available now. 762-1165.  
UNFURNISHED house for rent. 792-3733.  
UNFURNISHED large two bedroom house. Disposal and dishwasher. Good neighborhood. \$300 plus bills. 745-3345 afternoons.  
EFFICIENCY. Sharp and clean, quiet. Clean neighborhood close to Tech. Separate yard and off street parking. Don Baker REALTOR, 795-5221.  
ONE bedroom furnished. \$185 plus electricity. Across from Tech. 762-2183.  
WITH or without stove and refrigerator. Redecorated five-room unfurnished home. Furnace, washer connections. 2505 23rd.  
SMALL ONE bedroom house. Close to Tech. Furnished. bills paid. Call before 9:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 892-2575.  
NEAR Tech - one bedroom furnished duplex. Off street parking \$175 plus gas. Call 797-9120 or 765-2132.  
ONE ROOMMATE. Two bedroom, furnished house. Lease and rent negotiable. Split bills. 797-2779.

## Classified Ads

# Dial 742-3384





# Recreational Sports

## Longnecks win soccer tourney

The Longnecks gave up only one goal in four games as they went undefeated and won last weekend's "Saturday Morning Live" soccer tournament.

The Longnecks defeated LASA "B" 4-1 in the championship game to claim the top spot.

Twenty intramural teams competed in the two-day tournament, which was held in the Men's Gym. Members of the Longnecks include Greg Howard, Bert Cruzan, Brad Creamer, David Davis, Mike Poele, Danny Braun, Ben Abbott, Diego Hincadie and Richard Paine.

The next "Saturday Morning Live" tournament will feature a mixed doubles tennis tournament. It is scheduled for Oct. 27. Entries may now be picked up at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

## Scoreboard

### "CC" FLAG FOOTBALL Oct. 13, 1979

BA Grads 22, Wasted Daze 0    Ambulance Chasers 16, It  
Rejects 14, Tailgunners 2    Don't Matter 0  
Tailgunners 20, Radicals 0    Grunts 6, Bad News  
Shysters 12, Canning Legalists 8    Barristers 0

### WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL Oct. 14, 1979

Hot Dogs 14, Bromley Hall 0

### CO-REC FOOTBALL Oct. 14, 1979

Weeks Cafeteria 22, Highlifers 6    Force BY FORFEIT over  
Magicians  
Quantas 6, U.C. Programs 0

### MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL Oct. 14, 1979

Magicians 6, Weeks Cafeteria 2    Jokers 10, Raider Roosters 0  
ASM 6, WSO 0    Kappa Alpha "A" 8, Phi  
Sigma Nu-Sisters BY FOR-    Tau Delta "A" 0  
FEIT over Alpha Tau Omega    Sigma Nu "A" 12, Kappa  
Phi Kappa Alpha "B" 7, Sigma    Sigma "A" 6  
Phi Epsilon 0    Alpha Tau Omega "A" 13,  
Delta Tau Delta "B" 14, Beta    Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A" 8  
Theta Pi "B" 0    Lone Stars 16, Carpenter  
Sigma Chi "A" 19, Lambda    Lately 0  
Chi Alpha "A" 0    Sneed Moteeys 8, Bledsoe 6  
Beta Theta Pi "A" 6, Phi    Phi Delta Theta "A" 19,  
Gamma Delta "A" 0    Alpha Tau Omega "B" 0

## IM Top Ten

The men's and women's flag football polls are compiled weekly by The Department of Recreational Sports.

### MEN'S FOOTBALL

1. Phi Delt "A"
2. Bad Co.
3. Texas Tokers
4. Texas Pride
5. Delt "A"
6. Jokers
7. Ag Eco  
Carpenter "A" (tie)
8. Sig Eps "A"
9. Dallas Drillers  
SPE "A" (tie)
10. Murdough Mash

### WOMEN'S "TOP FIVE"

1. Thetas
2. DG's
3. Hot Dogs
4. FNTC
5. Chitwood Starlites



### Huck Finn?

Theresa Gillespie (left) and Bryan Rowe paddle down the Concho River in the recent canoe trip sponsored by The Department of Recreational Sports. Sign-ups are still being

taken for the McKittrick Canyon camping and hiking trip Oct. 27-28. A forum on water recreation is being offered by the department at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the UC Mesa Room.

## Recreational Sports Briefs

### CANOE LESSONS

Rec-sports will be offering a series of lessons in the basic skills and aspects of river running. The lessons will be given every Wednesday for four weeks at the Aquatic Center. Bob Brown and John Smith will be the instructors. For further information, contact the Aquatic Center at 742-3897.

### FORUM

A forum on water recreation is being offered by the Rec-sports department. A varied group of topics will be discussed, including water, or the lack of it, a river trip, the whitewaters of New Mexico.

Films on water safety and the planning of a whitewater club will be discussed in the clinic that will also be offered. The forum will meet Oct. 25 at the U.C. Mesa Room at 7:30 p.m.

### IM HIGHLIGHTS

Horseshoes competition continues at 5:30 p.m. today at the newly-repaired pits east of the Intramural Gym.

Badminton players are reminded that their matches are played tonight in the Women's Gym. Check your schedules for times.

Spaceball brackets need to be picked up today. Your deadline is Oct. 22.

Tennis, racquetball, handball and table tennis deadlines are near. Contact your opponents and get those matches played.

### DARTS MEET

If you know what 301 double-in-double-out is, you should be throwing in the darts competition at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Intramural gym. Howard Patton, a local darts enthusiast, gives a demonstration. Darts is one of the fastest-growing sports in the world.

### ENTRIES

Women's Volleyball and Co-Rec Basketball entry forms are due this week. Women's Volleyball entries are due at 5 p.m. today, while Co-Rec Basketball's deadline is Friday.

Volleyball action will begin next week in the Women's Gym. Co-Rec Basketball will start the following week in the Men's Gym. A \$10 refundable forfeit fee is charged for each sport.

Other team sports that are upcoming are 3-on-3 Basketball and Soccer. 3-on-3 Basketball is due today while Soccer entries are due Oct. 25.

## Coming Soon

### EVENTS

Women's Intramurals  
Spades  
Volleyball  
3 on 3 Basketball  
Table Tennis Doubles  
Soccer

### ENTRIES DUE

Today  
Today  
Today  
Today  
October 25

### Men's Intramurals

Spades  
Soccer  
Tug-of-War

Today  
October 25  
October 26

### Co-Rec Intramurals

Table Tennis  
Spades  
Basketball

Today  
Today  
Friday

## Weekend hiking outing planned

Students will have a chance to view the beautiful colors of autumn in next weekend's camping and hiking trip, planned for Oct. 27-28 at McKittrick Canyon in Guadalupe National Park.

Transportation, camping equipment and instruction will be provided. The trip, sponsored by The Outdoor Program of Recreational Sports, will be led by Dr. Bob Marlett of Park Administration.

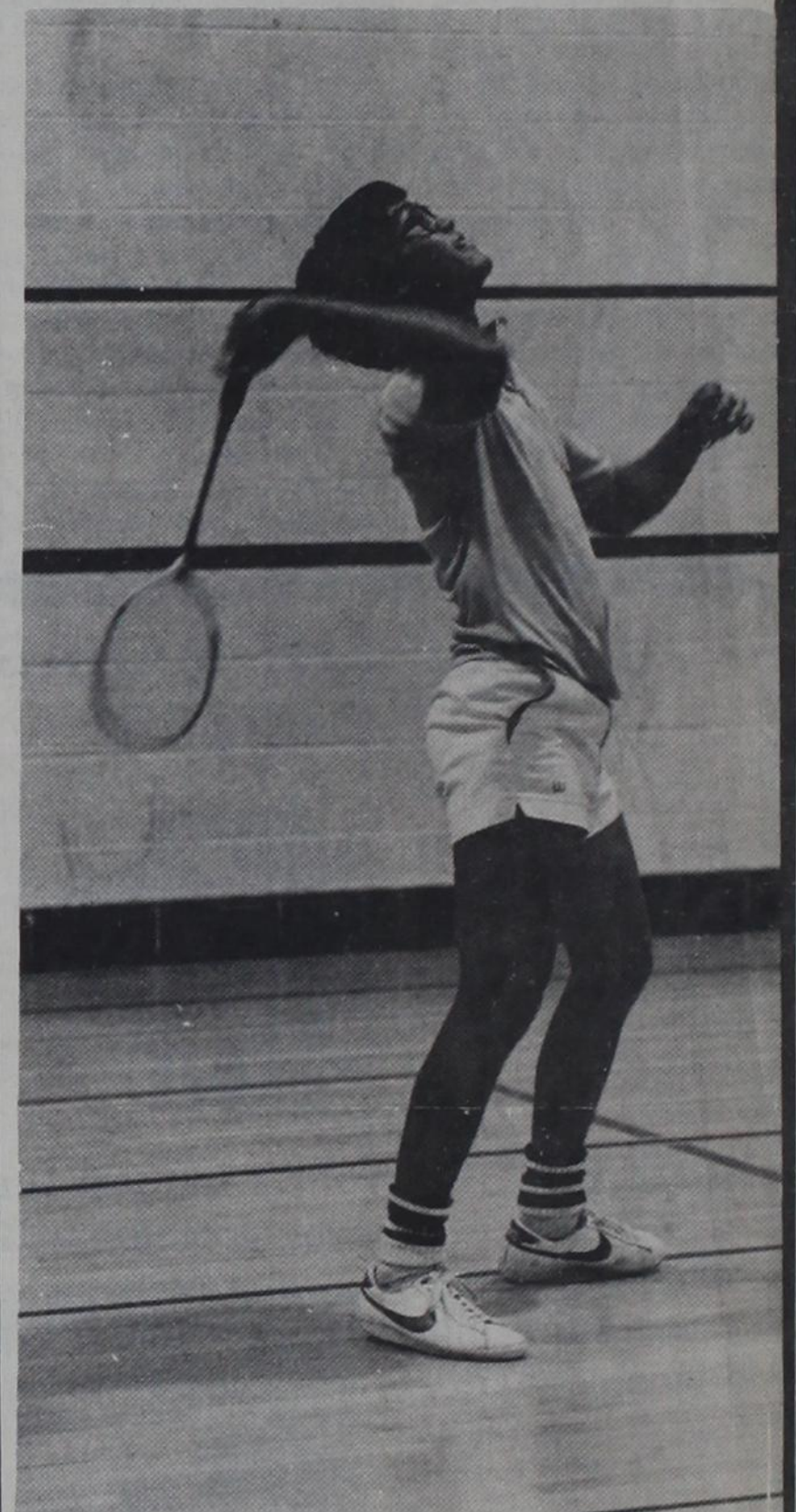
The cost is \$15, with all sign-ups being handled at the Outdoor Shop, 101 Intramural Gym, during office hours.

Participants will have the opportunity to camp and hike in McKittrick Canyon and part of Guadalupe Peak. Guadalupe National Park is the nation's newest national park. It is located southwest of Lubbock on the Texas-New Mexico border.

The sign-up deadline is next Wednesday.

Other trips sponsored by The Department of Recreational Sports this semester include a canoeing trip down the Concho River in September, a beginning spelunking trip to Cottonwood Cave, N.M., and a rafting trip to Big Bend National Park, which is scheduled for Nov. 9-11.

For more information, contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351.



### Badminton action

One of the many foreign students who participated in the recent International Olympics competition takes aim at an overhead smash during the badminton competition. Latin America won the eight-day event, which was sponsored by Recreational Sports and International Programs.



# M O M E N T U M B U I L D S

## ATTRACTS INCREASING NUMBER OF TEXAS TECH BEER DRINKERS

NOT LONG AGO "LIGHT BEERS" ENTERED THE MARKET PLACE. YOU THE YOUNG ADULT, WANTED QUALITY AND SUPERB TASTE IN YOUR BEER. TODAY WE FIND MORE AND MORE TEXAS TECH STUDENTS DRINKING OUR SUPER PREMIUM MICHELOB LIGHT AND WE JUST WANT TO SAY, THANK YOU!

