

## Some nuclear plants may have to close

Statement made because of potential evacuation problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission acknowledged Monday that certain nuclear plants near populated areas may have to be shut down because of potential problems in evacuating residents in the event of an emergency.

Joseph M. Hendrie, testifying before a House subcommittee, also announced that an NRC freeze on new nuclear plants — imposed shortly after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island — is being extended at least until spring. He said the added time is needed so the recommendations of the presidential commission on Three Mile Island can be fully examined by policy makers.

The delay directly affects four plants that had been scheduled to open by the end of this year, and keeps another 88 plants in various stages of construction in a holding pattern.

There are now 70 nuclear plants in operation in the United States.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., noted that a number of the plants now in operation are older ones, built before the current policy of constructing them away from populated areas.

For people who live near the Indian Point nuclear plant near New York City or the Zion plant near Chicago, "there is no evacuation plan that can help you," Moffett said.

"If we are really concerned about safety, why don't we shut down some existing plants?" he asked.

"It's a possibility, Mr. Moffett,"

Hendrie replied.

However, Hendrie was quick to note that he wasn't advocating shutting down either of the plants mentioned by Moffett, saying "we're going to come to a very hard-rock place soon, but we're not up against it yet."

He said the closer a plant is to a populated area "the time for evacuation gets longer and longer."

Commissioner John F. Ahearn said that, short of being closed down, some older plants might be ordered to operate at vastly reduced generating

levels to provide an extra margin safety.

Hendrie said it will take time to digest and implement recommendations made last week by the presidential commission that investigated the accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

### Iranian student uprising

## More Americans seized

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's followers, already holding scores of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized two U.S. consulates and the British Embassy on Monday in an escalating war of nerves against "the great Satan, American" and its "evil" ally.

No injuries were reported in the new takeovers in Iran, and it was not known how many new American hostages were seized, if any. The British Foreign Office in London announced Monday night that the takeover of its embassy in Tehran ended peacefully after six hours, apparently following intervention by the Iranian army guards, and no one was hurt. It said more than 100 students had invaded the embassy, holding about 30 people.

The head of the Iranian Embassy in Washington made clear the Tehran

government would not intercede to free U.S. Embassy hostages. Ali Agah told reporters the government "reflects the demand of the people" regarding the shah, and the student militants who seized the embassy Sunday could not be asked to leave.

The State Department estimated 60 American hostages were being held in the embassy, and said it received indirect assurances from the students that "all are well." Previous reports said seven or eight Iranian employees also were held.

Iranian leader Khomeini and his student supporters demanded the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial — the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.

But the Carter administration rejected the demand that it expel the shah, and the British said they did not have Bakhtiar — that he was living in France. The Shah, long a close U.S. ally, fled Iran last January as the dKhomeini-led revolution neared victory. He first went to Egypt, then Morocco, the Bahamas, and finally Mexico. Last month he flew to New York, where he underwent gallbladder surgery and is undergoing treatment for lymph cancer. New York Hospital said Monday that a tumor in his neck enlarged since the surgery, and that more surgery may be needed to remove a stone in a bile duct.

The State Department says he was admitted to the United States for an indefinite stay but will not be allowed to stay permanently.

Broadcasts of the government-run radio, monitored in London, said students seized the U.S. consulates in Tabriz in northwest Iran and in the southern city of Shiraz. The State Department said another mob occupied and ransacked the Iran-American Society building, a cultural center, in Isfahan, central Iran.

No injuries were reported, but it was not known whether any staff members were taken hostage.

The British Foreign Office later reported that students invaded the British Embassy in an apparently peaceful takeover. It said some staff members were believed inside the embassy at the time, but it was not known whether they were taken hostage.

The Moslem clergyman Khomeini, in a speech in his headquarters city of Qum, openly endorsed the takeover of the U.S. Embassy and said it had been a center of "plots" by "the great Satan, America," Radio Tehran reported. His representative Ayatollah Seyyed Khansari declared that America, Russia and Britain were each "more evil than the others," the broadcast said.

## LCHD votes to clear debt backlog

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers voted Monday to cash a \$200,000 certificate of deposit to clear a backlog of debts accrued by Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The motion came as a response to Chief Accountant Oscar Will's financial statement showing a cash deficit of \$151,000. The hospital currently has \$478,000 allocated to pay bills and owes \$629,000.

Board member Don McInturf said, "We need to pay our vendors. We're getting a terrible reputation, and we should not make them wait." Some of



Whats up?

Chris Trout donned a Bugs Bunny suit to promote the appearance of Mel Blanc. Blanc will speak at 8:15 tonight in the University Center. Tickets for "An Evening With Mel Blanc" are \$2 for Tech students, \$2.50 for Tech faculty and staff and \$3 for others. Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Booth.

## Texas speaker of the house announces Carter support

By ANN SAVAGE  
UD Reporter

Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, announced he will be supporting President Carter as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1980. Clayton said he dislikes both Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Mass. and Gov. Jerry Brown of Calif. as candidates in the election.

Clayton spoke to an agricultural economics class Tuesday about both agricultural and political issues.

Clayton said he doesn't think the Kennedy-Carter nomination battle will split the Democratic party. He said the party always has been split during the primaries but then pulls together during the elections.

Regarding agricultural issues, Clayton said there has been some question about the aggressiveness of Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. Clayton said he has mixed feelings about the Carter administration's agricultural policies.

Clayton said he is unsure who the farmers will support in the presidential election. He said the farmer's vote will hinge on the agriculture platform each party develops.

Clayton said that basic issues in the 1980 election will include import and export policies, protection of natural resources, energy, and water problems.

Clayton said he is "confident we will lick the energy shortage," and he added that energy will play a vital role in the future. Clayton addressed the

issue of nuclear energy by citing a bumper sticker he saw recently. The bumper sticker said, "there were more people killed on the bridge at Chapquiddick than at Three-Mile Island."

Clayton also said the use of gasohol will increase the amount of energy but will not be cheaper than other sources of energy.



Clayton

In the area of farm policies, Clayton said future legislation passed to protect the consumers also must consider the farm producers. He said consumer laws, which are passed mainly by the urban-area legislators, eventually could adversely affect the consumer.

"We will have to educate our city cousins about farm problems," he said.

"The political power is in the urban areas."

Clayton quoted figures that said agricultural production will have to increase by 100 percent during the next 20 to 25 years. However, he added that scientists say technical progress in agriculture will only allow a 20 to 25 percent production increase during the same span of time.

Clayton also spoke about the shortage of farm laborers and the use of Mexican aliens on farms. He said farmers have a hard time finding farm laborers.

He said programs that gave Mexicans jobs in the United States for a few months and then allowed them to go back to Mexico were good for Mexicans. He said Mexicans are not taking jobs from farms laborers because of the shortage of farm laborers.

Clayton said he believes the 1980's will be better than the 1970's for agriculture — partly because the agriculture supply and demand curve will be converging. He also said the people working in agriculture will be better educated in their area, which should improve the agricultural outlook.

Clayton attended the Agricultural Issues Conference sponsored by the Texas Democratic party Saturday. According to Clayton, the conference accomplished a lot. He stressed that farm organizations need to pull together as they did at the conference, in order to solve their problems.

## Sadness, withdraw: a sign of depression

Editor's note: the following is the second in a three-part series dealing with loneliness and depression. Part two discusses the signs and symptoms of depressed people.

By PAM WEIGER  
UD Reporter

As a feeling of sadness becomes uncontrollable, a desire to withdraw from the world may set in. This is one of the first signs of depression.

"The depressed person doesn't want any interaction," said Don Baucum, assistant professor of psychology at Tech. "He just wants to be left alone."

The feeling of withdrawal begins a process that leads to deeper depression. Refusing to interact with other people causes a decrease in pleasant activities, known as positive reinforcements. With this reduction in reinforcements, depression is intensified. The two feelings then begin to feed on one another. Each new attempt to withdraw leads to deeper depression, which then creates an additional desire to withdraw.

"The person just gets further and further down," Baucum said.

The clinically depressed person then enters a state of confused thinking. All thinking begins to focus on the negative aspects of life. As negative thinking becomes prevalent in the depressed person's mind, he loses the ability to focus on anything positive. This, in turn, leads to deeper depression, Baucum said.

Focusing the mind on only one aspect of life results in a related physical symptom of depression — tunnel vision.

"The depressed person actually loses his peripheral vision," said Bob Powell, clinical director at Crossroads Pastoral Counseling Center. "The eyes focus only

on things directly in front of them, just as the mind only focuses on the bad things in life."

Other physical symptoms of depression include change in appetite, sleep disturbances, weight change and color blindness.

"The world actually begins to look gray," Powell said.

Slowed responses become evident as depression slows movement and thinking. There often is mental confusion resulting from the inability to concentrate. This confusion leads to a feeling of helplessness and low self-esteem.

"The result is an overall mood of sadness and despondency," Powell said.

Powell said depressed people usually exhibit expressions of guilt and anger. The negative view of life causes them to look for fault within themselves, he said. Anger often is aimed at another person, either through direct accusation, or through indirect means.

"Anger may be indirectly transferred by making another person feel miserable through your own misery," Powell said.

Although depression is not limited to any single group of people, Powell said there are two personality types in people who have a strong tendency to become depressed.

People with dependent, passive personalities are apt to become depressed as a result of insecurity in relationships. People with rigid, uncompromising personalities also have a strong susceptibility to depression.

"These people have severe consciences and high expectations that are very hard to live up to," Powell said. "They just can't take negative feelings."

Part three of this series will discuss treatment of the clinically depressed.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Another rally goer dies

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A fifth person died today of wounds suffered in a shooting attack on participants in a weekend rally against the Ku Klux Klan.

Authorities said Michael R. Nathan, a physician from Durham, died late this morning in Moses Cone Hospital.

His death came as 14 suspects in Saturday's shootings were ordered held without bond after a judge described them as "imminently dangerous to the community."

### STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Unrest in Iran and the possibility of another suspension of shipments of oil from that nation to the United States sent the stock market skidding Monday in its lightest trading in 10 months.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.31 points to 812.63.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .71 to 208.33.

The NASDAQ index of over-the-counter shares fell .77 to 136.11.

### WEATHER

Today will be cooler with the high expected to be in the upper 50s. Tonight's low will be in the lower 30s. The winds will be light and variable.

# Confidence comes from work, not emotional grandstanding

Shauna Hill

Grandstanding is a strange way to operate a student government. Especially if the student government relies on such tactics for survival.

The resolution giving Tech students the option to abolish the Student Senate, now being considered by the senate's Rules Committee, is an almost textbook perfect example of playing on emotions instead of issues.

The senate recently has been labeled a do-nothing organization, criticized by members and outsiders alike. The senators apparently have difficulty identifying student concerns and writing resolution in response to those concerns.

At one 20 minute meeting, the senate's primary action was first reading of a bill commending the Student Association "Word" magazine. The resolution resembled lawmakers voting themselves a pay raise — sort of in-house and chummy.

At Thursday's meeting, activity still was minimal.

Allocations bills take time and effort and keeping original buildings intact is important, but Tech students are concerned with more than organizational money and nostalgia.

The most notable bill presented called for an academic seminar to consider possible course changes and receive input for new courses.

It's a good idea, but the force of its execution will decide its worth.

The publicity and impetus of the Thursday meeting was the "abolish the Student Senate" bill. Matt Orwig, sponsor, said the bill is a way for the senate to regain credibility by a student vote of confidence.

Orwig was quoted as saying "I think that if the resolution does make it on the ballot, the students will vote to keep the senate, and then the senate's credibility will go up."

His personal feelings appear to lack his public confidence. In a note addressed to The University Daily editor and staff, Orwig said "Recommendations to the election commission are a routine matter. I sincerely feel that blowing this issue out of proportion would be irresponsible. Coverage before final action by the Student Senate is premature and editorializing would be inappropriate."

A resolution for a university's student government to abolish itself can hardly be considered routine, even if Tech students were political activists.

And the idea that coverage and editorial comment are inappropriate is against the rights of an electorate to be informed and to hear opinions about the government process.

The issues could be blown out of proportion as Orwig states, but that would be difficult to do

since the existence and efficiency of Tech students' primary voice in university politics is at issue.

Perhaps, the implication of the resolution is that the Student Senate could not stand the scrutiny of an intense examination.

Such an examination could be painful for the senate, but if conducted fairly by the majority of students, the scrutiny could make the senate face its flaws and its potential.

In politics, it often is said a call for a debate is a loser's tactic. A dramatic confrontation often is seen as the only way to rescue a losing candidate from the polls.

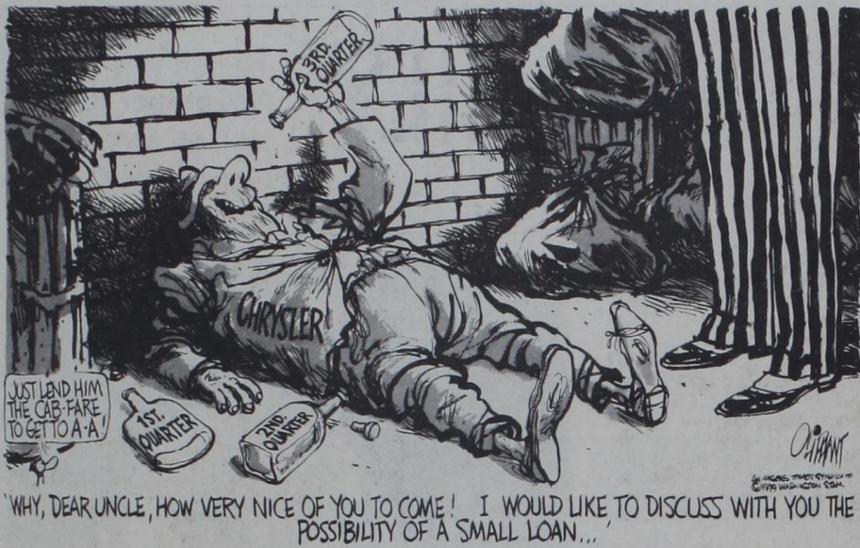
The senate's possible dramatic confrontation lacks that characteristic because the senate is not known for thinking "loser."

The current resolution reeks of a different kind of problem — a problem of grandstanding and not considering the true consequences of abolishment.

In fact, the resolution seems flippant — a "what have we got to lose" gesture.

If the senate really wants to subject itself to a vote of confidence and get some sort of imaginary mandate from the students, let it.

But if the senate wants to do its job, it should earn its credibility, not with an arbitrary vote, but with ordinary hard work.



## Letters:

### SA 'bombshell'

To the Editor:

I believe the resolution that "students be given a choice of continuing the Student Senate or abolishing it," is an excellent ideal.

I feel that the Student Senate is a commendable organization, but I also feel that the students of Tech deserve the right to vote on its future existence.

Furthermore, I appreciate the sponsor of this resolution, Matt Orwig, for having enough courage to back the "bombshell."

Susan E. Moss  
5420 16th Pl.

### Intramural question

To the Editor:

As men's coach for one of the co-rec football teams I have, of late, become involved with the inner workings of the intramural department. This involvement has led me to question the purpose of input from participating groups toward the intramural department.

This was brought to my attention by events surrounding our co-rec team and the university play-offs.

On checking with the department on Oct. 30, I was told our first play-off game would be Nov. 5. As our team was ranked first in our division, at that time I pointed out an error in their figures listing our team in second place.

They assured me this was only a typographical error and would not affect our game schedule. The following day I was told the schedule was incorrect and we were scheduled to play that afternoon.

Realizing their error was responsible for the short notification, they agreed to set another time for the game.

With so many students attending the Tech-University of Texas game, (a number of the team in the Tech Band returning Sunday at 4 p.m.), we asked the game be played Sunday night.

At first this was acceptable; later the intramural depart-

ment rejected the evening game and stated that we played at 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon or forfeited the game as they refused to set up a night game.

Requests for a change were bluntly denied, and the staff showed little consideration on dealing with a problem that ultimately caused us to lose by forfeit.

My questions: Why should students be penalized for supporting the Raiders on out-of-town games, and is the intramural department working for or against the university?

The department does offer many benefits to the student, but surely some amount of flexibility could only help the program.

Improper handling of our problem points to a need for better solutions. How about it, Intramural, do you care?

Brian D. Carr  
1917 25th

### History flaws

To the Editor:

Mr. Darweesh's historical account of the modern history of Israel is filled with flaws, to say the least, and to say slightly more, the entire letter is an anti-semitic propaganda piece.

While it is true the Jewish population was a minority during the number of years Mr. Darweesh mentioned in his first point, the increase in Jewish population served beneficial to the Arabs who lived there.

Arabs went to work for the Jews which not only freed them from serfdom bondage but also increased their standard of living.

By 1930, the trend toward higher living and health standards for the Palestinian Arabs was well established and eventually brought down the oppressive feudal system they were in. Another fact of the time was that no Arab land was stolen, as Dr. Darweesh stated, but was bought and paid for.

Mr. Darweesh is also mistaken about the year 1948. It is documented fact that on May 15, 1948, one day after the independence of Israel, the armies of five Arab countries (Egypt, TransJordan, Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon) invaded Israel with the intention of annihilating the new state. They failed, and as a result, Israel obtained more land. There was no "surprise armed aggression by Israel" as Mr. Darweesh has stated.

Mr. Darweesh's account of the Six Day War also needs clarification. Israel did in fact attach first. This was brought on by the Arab blockade of the Gulf Aquaba to Israeli ships and the building threat of war by the Arabs.

In reference to the S.S. Liberty, the Israelis mistook the vessel for an Egyptian vessel and fired upon it. On the Israeli's part it was purely accidental, unlike the murder of the United States ambassador to Lebanon by the Arabs or the recent abduction of Americans by the Iranians.

In conclusion, I would like Mr. Darweesh and his Arab followers to look into the human rights of (more appropriately the absence of human rights) Jewish people living in Arab countries in which the details are so vile that they probably could not be printed.

Furthermore, if Mr. Darweesh wants correct documented facts about Israel and its people, he should go to the library and not use the University Daily for a source of information and as a medium for Arab propaganda and hate mail.

Joe Meynarez  
6416 37th St.

### Masked rider

To The Editor:

At the Rice-Tech game recently, I was very dismayed to see some uncalled behavior being executed by our masked rider. I consider the mascot (Happy VI-II) to be a luxury of the university and think most of all that the masked rider should be thankful he does not have to provide his own horse.

The 6666 Ranch has been courteous enough to supply the horse, but maybe we should go back to the time when the rider provided his own.

I was extremely upset to see the rider playing with a bull whip during the game, which he insisted on unintentionally hitting Happy VI-II with quite regularly.

If he did not know how to use the whip, he definitely did not need to be playing with it at a football game or on the horse for that matter.

The masked rider is supposedly picked for his horsemanship ability and spirit, but this incident showed poor judgement on the rider's part.

Barbie Ewing  
127 Horn

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



# Marijuana should be legalized; economic, medical advantages

Dennis Garza

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dennis Garza is a freshman political science major from Corpus Christi.

It seems remarkable to me how the public is continually denied the true issues behind the question of legalization of marijuana. I have no doubts that a decision to legalize the use of marijuana would be both practical and advantageous.

The most compelling advantage to legalizing marijuana is the economic gains.

Federal, state, and local governments spend approximately \$1 billion a year trying to curb illegal marijuana drug smuggling.

LEGALIZATION would create a whole array of economic advantages. First of all, it would save the billion dollars lost by law enforcement. It would also save the cost of lawyers and courts for prosecution.

Secondly, legalization could create billions of dollars in public revenues from sales, corporate, and income taxes. This is easily comprehensible considering the fact that the marijuana business would be the fourth largest industry in America, if legalized.

Thirdly, millions of new jobs could be created through legalization. This new marijuana industry would be very similar to the tobacco industry.

The price of marijuana would drop drastically. It costs only \$4 a pound to produce marijuana, but the risk of producing, transporting, and selling it push its price up over \$180 a pound. A

legal, competitive market would bring the price down to about \$8 a pound.

THE LEGALIZATION of marijuana would decrease crime associated with drug smuggling.

These criminals thrive off the laws against marijuana, much as the bootleggers thrived off prohibition in the 1920s. Legalization would put these criminals out of business.

Marijuana has been proven to be an effective medical treatment for glaucoma and chemotherapy patients.

Marijuana's active ingredient, THC, serves to reduce pressure inside the eyeball for glaucoma patients and to reduce stomach nausea for chemotherapy patients.

Nevertheless, many sick people have been denied the legal access to marijuana for therapeutic reasons.

MANY PEOPLE CLAIM marijuana is too dangerous a drug to legalize. These same people assume that legalization means a promotion of marijuana use. They also feel their moral values threatened by legalization.

Marijuana has not been proven as hazardous as alcohol or cigarettes, both of which are legal. Alcohol has proven to cause liver deterioration, brain cell damage, and physical dependence on the drug.

Cigarettes have been proven to cause lung cancer, decreased disease immunity, and dependence on tobacco.

Marijuana health studies are all either inconclusive or contradictory. The article appearing in The University Daily a few weeks ago was especially typical of this fact.

IT WAS POINTED out in the article, "But the evidence remains inconclusive and, in any case, researchers agree that moderate, occasional smoking is probably no significant hazard to physically and mentally healthy adults."

The possible health hazards associated with marijuana include harm to lungs, hormone production, immunity, genetics, heart, and brain.

It is important to note that every single study done on these health effects contain the words, "contradictory", "uncertain", "unevaluated," and "unconfirmed."

It doesn't seem logical or consistent to keep a valuable drug off the market because of possible hazards, when every drug on the market is dangerous if used incorrectly.

THE HAZARDS of marijuana use because of legalization are not unique anyway, since the laws do not deter the use of it now. Legalization would not exacerbate the dangers of marijuana.

Many studies done by sociologists suggest that many users of marijuana smoke to defy society and its laws. To this effect, legalization would decrease the intrigue associated with pot.

Furthermore, to suggest that marijuana use will lead people to other harder drugs is ludicrous. There are those who will use harder drugs and there are those who won't. Those who will move to harder drugs will do it with or without a law against it.

Legalization of marijuana in no way changes this situation. Indeed, legalization of marijuana is most logical and practical thing to do.

## 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. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

**Students in Free Enterprise**  
Students in Free Enterprise will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 73 of Holden Hall. All majors are welcome.

**K.M.E.**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 109 of the Math Building. All members and pledges are expected to attend. Anyone who has completed Math 235 and has an overall and mathematics g.p.a. of 3.00 or better may pledge.

**Forty Love**  
Forty Love will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Mesa Room of the U.C. Officer elections will be held and new uniforms will be chosen.

**U.C. Programs**  
The World at Large Forum will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lubbock Room of the U.C. Featured speakers will be Dr. Hsia and Dr. Kyre.

**Tech Accounting Society**  
The Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Rotunda of the B.A. Elmer Fox will present a program, "Building the First Three Years of Public Accounting."

**The Continuum**  
The Continuum will meet at 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in room 152 of the Administration Building. Jerry Phaneuf will discuss resume writing, interviewing techniques and hunting the job market. Please call 742-2192 to sign up.

**Rho Lambda**  
Rho Lambda will meet at 6 tonight at the Zeta Lodge. Old actives need to bring a salad.

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

**Lutheran Student Assoc.**  
The Lutheran Student Assoc. will go on a retreat to Palo Duro Canyon Nov. 16-18. Cost will be \$12. Registration and fee deadline is Sunday, Nov. 11. For more information call Kay Koennecke at 742-5437 or Cindy Bassett at 765-5880.

**Toastmaster's**  
Toastmaster's, an organization to help you improve your spoken communications skills, will meet at 8 a.m. in room 267 of the B.A. Building.

**Miller Girls**  
Applications are now being taken for membership in Miller Girls. Applicants are asked to send a picture in with their completed forms. For more information contact Bill Turner at 797-9614.

**Tech Pistol Club**  
Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 7 of Holden Hall.

**Panhellenic**  
Junior Panhellenic will meet at 5:00 on Wednesday at the Delta Gamma Lodge. Mandatory meeting will follow.  
**Sorority Pledge Trainers**  
Pledge trainers will meet at 5:15 on Wednesday at the

**Delta Gamma Lodge.**  
**Horseman's Association**  
Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 105 of the Meat Lab. General Membership meeting and everyone is welcome.

**A&S Council**  
Arts and Sciences Council will begin selling donuts every morning in the UC beginning Wednesday, Nov. 7th. Times are 8-10 a.m. M-W-F and 8:30-10:30 a.m. TT.

**Pre-Pharmacy Club**  
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the south lobby of the HSCH Building. A pharmacy tour will be conducted. All those interested may attend.

**I.F.C.**  
A Panhellenic dual meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Theta Lodge. Dress is coat and tie.

**Mortar Board**  
There will be a Mortar Board Jr. Council party at 8:30 Wed., November 7 at the home of Rajan Martin, 3314 22nd St.

**A.H.E.A.**  
AHEA will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. A program will be presented by McKelvey's Furniture. Officers are to meet at 7.

**Junior Council**  
There will be a meeting Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Chi Omega Lodge. Afterwards a party will be held at 8:30 with Mortar Board at the home of Rajan Martin, 3314 22nd St.

Junk food a big part of college life

By MELODY DONGES  
UD Staff

The term "junk-food junkie" is one known well among Tech students. It seems that fast foods are as much a part of a Tech student's curriculum as English and history.

Fortunately for the Tech fast-food lover, there are plenty of fast-food restaurants in Lubbock to satisfy everyone. In fact, Priscilla Sims, president of the Lubbock Restaurant Association, says there are approximately 103 fast-food restaurants in town. Almost one-third of the fast-food restaurants have opened in just the last five years.

And as the restaurants increased, so did their menus. Now the fast-food freak can have not only hamburgers, but fish, tacos, pizza and roast beef as well.

Several factors have contributed to the success of fast-food chains. One significant factor is their convenience. Usually at least one fast-food restaurant is nearby. Once at the restaurant, the customer finds that service is fast, and there's no shopping, preparation or clean-up.

Another key to the success of fast-food chains is their consistency. A Whopper is a Whopper whether ordered in Lubbock or Los Angeles. Economy is yet another factor influencing the success of fast foods. In 1978 a person could buy a complete fast food meal for \$2.85. At a restaurant featuring many varieties of food the average price was \$6.92.

And finally, social changes also have contributed to the success of fast food restaurants.

A recent Gallup Poll indicated that 33 percent of all adults eat out every day; 28

percent of those who eat out do so at a fast-food restaurant. According to some Lubbock restaurant managers, Tech students account for at least 15 percent and sometimes as much as 75 percent of business at local fast-food restaurant's business.

The managers report various reasons for Tech students' eating at fast-food places. Convenience, of course, is one. Several fast-food restaurants are within walking distance of Tech. The time of the month is another factor influencing

what students eat and when they eat it. Long John Silver's manager Tom Harris said, "If they (students) are short on money, they usually eat our peg-legs or treasure chest. It's still a meal but it doesn't cost them quite as much. But if they just got money from home, they eat shrimp or clams."

The fact that dorm cafeterias are closed on Sundays is another reason students flock to fast-food places. "Weekends during football season and basically all year long we stay busy. But on weekends, especially Sundays when the cafeterias are closed, Tech students come even more often," said Harris.

Harris said inflation has not seemed to have affected Tech students' eating habits. "People are going to have to eat, and if they can't cook in the dorms and they don't want to eat in the cafeteria, then they're going to go out and eat. Whether they go out for hamburgers, seafood or whatever, they're going to go out and eat."

Tech students more or less agree with restaurant managers as to why they like to eat at fast food places.

For whatever reason, fast-food and Tech students just seem to go together. It may be because of price, taste, environment or simply because grabbing a bite to eat is a good way to escape from the dorm or from studying.

Some people may think fast-food meals are merely a cut above junk food, but for Tech students, its just another aspect of college life.



Spirited supporters

Vanessa Christian and Dale Robinson along with several Tech fans do their best to cheer the Red Raiders as they played eighth ranked Texas Longhorns at Memorial Stadium

in Austin. However, despite its efforts Tech lost 14-6 in that contest.

Food prices may increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast increases of up to 11 percent in food prices next year, coupled with a

sharp decline in farmers' incomes.

If food prices rose that much for the second straight year,

consumers in 1980 would be paying more than twice what they paid for groceries and restaurant meals a decade before. New farm income was forecast to fall by "perhaps a fifth" after two years of strong increases.

A projected 11 percent hike in overall production costs is responsible for the gloomy outlook for farmers, whose financial condition "has shown record improvement this year," the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said.

The details of the first official food-price estimates for the new year were being held until Tuesday's sessions of the department's annual outlook conference.

But a summary of the prospects for agriculture said, "retail food prices in 1980 should rise 7 to 11 percent." "Most of the rises will be caused by increases of about 10 percent for labor and packaging and continued sharp increases for energy used in processing and marketing," it said. "Transportation costs also will be significantly higher."

HOLDERS try to unload tickets

Now, with just 5½ weeks left to expiration, anxious coupon holders are lowering their prices to try to unload the half-fare vouchers. Some have turned to local travel agents for help.

Dick Millstone, owner of Clarksburg Travel Service in Clarksburg, W.Va., said the number of callers asking him to buy the coupons at bargain rates has increased in the past few days.

"They're trying to dump their tickets," Millstone said. Some travel agencies said they refused to buy coupons; others bought them and passed the savings to the travelers; some kept the coupons for the personal use of their employees.

In Charleston, W.Va., Terry Hauschilt placed a newspaper ad two weeks ago, offering three United coupons for \$40 each, or all three for \$100.

"I didn't have the chance to use them," he said. "We just moved and I'm not what you would call flush."

Hauschilt said he sold the coupons at the \$100 price the first day his ad appeared. Many coupon sellers have simply tried to make a little money. But others have made a full-time business out of buying and selling coupons.

In Wheeling, W.Va., a man who asked not to be identified said he bought 50 coupons on a "speculation deal." He

refused to say where he got the coupons or how much he paid for them, but he claimed to have sold 30 at \$70 each within two weeks. The man said he was confident he would sell the rest and make a profit.

Bunker, who claims he is the largest coupon trader in the nation with 15,000 sales, is president of a 4-month-old Worcester, Mass., company called Merco and says he expects to turn a tidy profit. He said he did \$250,000 in business last month.

He currently offers \$15 for United and \$20 for American half-fare coupons. He resells the United coupons for \$39, those from American for \$43. Those are comparative bargain rates — Bunker said he had been offering \$45 for the coupons before the deadline loomed so near.

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"A STRUTTING, RAZZMATAZZ CELEBRATION!"  
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"BRIGHT, FUNNY, UPWARDIOUS!"  
—Jack O'Brien, King Features  
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—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

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**HOMECOMING SPECIAL**  
**30% Discount**  
ON YOUR HOMECOMING MUM  
ORDER BEFORE 6pm NOV 7, 1979  
BETWEEN NOV 8 & 10  
RECEIVE A **20% DISCOUNT**  
FREE **T** BOUTONNIER WITH  
EACH MUM PURCHASED  
**FLOWERS TODAY**  
5308 - B SLIDE RD. 795-9333

**UC FOOD SPECIALS**  
**CAFETERIA - 2 REGISTERS - SMALL LINES**

Tues. Nov. 6—Pork Chop Suey & Rice plus Egg Roll..... \$1.29  
Thurs. Nov. 8—Tuna Noodle Casserole plus small salad..... \$1.29

**SNACK BAR**

Tues. Nov. 6—Steak on bun plus onion rings..... \$1.74  
Thurs. Nov. 8—Hoagie Sandwich plus French fries..... \$1.74

**NEWSSTAND-** 25¢ off Bulk Candy Purchases over a \$1.00 (with this ad)

TTU Department of Music presents  
**TIMOFEI DOKSHITZER**

Friday, Nov. 9, 1979  
8:15 PM  
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium  
Tickets: \$5  
\$2.50 (students)  
for more information, call 742-2294

**Mae Dell's boutique**

Be the well dressed Coed for Tech Homecoming

Smart Fall and holiday fashions by designers such as PBJ, Straight Lane, Toni Todd, Vicky Vaughn, T-Jons, Wrangler, Lingerie by Henson, Knickernick, and Vassarette.

**20% Discount for Tech Students.**  
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Layaway now for Christmas. Open late by appointment.  
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Incredible Rock 'n Roll !!!

**SAMMY HAGAR**  
With Special Guest  
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Plus  
**SCORPIONS**

NOV. 6, 7:30 P.M.  
Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Tickets: Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records, B&B Music, Music Mart, Coliseum Box Office.

Produced by Friends Productions, Inc.

# Tanker's oil washes on to beaches

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Dark patches of oil from the stricken tanker *Burmah Agate* struck beaches along the upper Texas coast Monday and officials feared for the worst until winds shift the north.

Private contractors began cleanup operations along two Galveston Island areas and the Coast Guard said there were reports of oil globs beaching near Cedar Cut, some 60 miles to the south-

west.

And the long patch of oil that began flowing into the Gulf of Mexico with the predawn Thursday collision between the *Burmah Agate* and the freighter *Mimosa* was said to be no more than a mile or two off-shore as far as 100 miles down the coast.

Patches of oil appeared on Galveston's East Beach near the south jetty at the eastern tip of the island and along an 11-mile stretch of West Beach

toward San Luis Pass at the western tip.

Nancy Maynard, a scientist with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, said a wind shift indicated for Monday night might be too late to prevent significant pollution problems.

"I understand a norther is coming through tonight and that would be good because it would push the oil back off-

shore," she said.

"But I think all the oil that has leaked down the coast so far will probably get ashore." The wind shifted from the north to the south and east Sunday, causing the oil to move toward shore.

"If these winds are sustained, the oil could go right up into Galveston Bay, causing real pollution problems," she said.

"The wind shift presented a significant pollution problem because all of the oil is traveling along shore with the currents and can be pushed ashore."

There was no estimate on how much oil had spilled since Thursday but the *Burmah Agate* was preparing to enter the Galveston Ship Channel to unload a cargo of 400,000 barrels of crude oil at Houston refineries when it and the outbound and empty *Mimosa* collided.

The recovery of one additional body Monday raised the number of known dead to 11. Still missing and presumed dead were 21 *Burmah Agate* crewmen. The 30 crewmen rescued Thursday by helicopter and boat included only four from the tanker.

While Ms. Maynard was giving a status report on the oil spill, three tugs were moving the *Mimosa*, burned from bow to stern and with a 70-foot hole in its bow, from the collision site six miles offshore to the Todd Shipyards on Pelican Island on the north side of the Port of Galveston.

Before the Sunday wind shift, the oil had, for the most part, been held 3 to 6 miles offshore.

Fear of additional ex-

plosions from the still blazing tanker hampered work of a Coast Guard pollution strike force that began using a 612-foot skimming barrier Sunday.

"We've had trouble with containment because of the danger of explosion from the *Burmah Agate* has kept us away from the ship," he said. "Because of the currents and the fact that our vessel doesn't have enough power, some oil has been passing under the barrier."

"We're going to get a vessel with more power and try to maneuver within one half mile of the *Burmah Agate*, so we can scoop up the oil as it comes from the tanker."

Rescue ships found another body floating in the water yesterday morning about four hours after a series of three explosions reared through the crippled tanker, causing a large fire.

This includes what appears to be a body in the stateroom aboard the *Mimosa*. A medical examiner's ruling was pending on that one.

The missing crewmen, all from the *Burmah Agate*, are presumed dead.

The new explosions hampered plans by a Dutch firefighting team to douse the fire aboard the tanker.

"It certainly means that there was more damage done... we don't have a good idea of the extent of that damage," said Coast Guard Chief Richard Griggs. "There was a large fire that resulted. It died down and the last report we have is that the fire is again localized to the damaged section at the center of the vessel."



Photo by Steve Rowell

### Light hanger

Workmen stringing lights is a sure sign that Christmas is just around the corner. The annual Carol of Lights program has been a Tech tradition since 1959. More than 47,000 feet (nearly ten miles) of electrical wiring

will be used on the 7 buildings surrounding Memorial Circle, and more than 30,000 light bulbs will outline the buildings. This year's annual Carol of Lights will be held on Dec. 7.

# Ohio decision upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's total ban on billboard advertising by lawyers was left intact Monday by the Supreme Court.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear the appeal of two Columbus, Ohio, lawyers who contended that the ban violates their freedom of speech. State officials called such advertising "beneath the dignity of the bar."

Colorado and Tennessee specifically prohibit billboard advertising by lawyers. In 14 other states, the ban is implied as it is in Ohio by defining the "print media" in which law ads can be placed to exclude billboards.

Those states are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky,

Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The Supreme Court in 1977 struck down the legal profession's longtime absolute ban on advertising, ruling that it violated lawyers' free-speech rights.

Since then, surveys show that people are paying less for legal help in communities where lawyers advertise. But the surveys also show that only 3 percent of the nation's nearly 500,000 lawyers advertise their services.

In other matters Monday, the high court took these actions:

-Left intact a decision requiring any New York criminal conviction to be overturned when part of the

trial is unnecessarily closed to the public against the defendant's will.

The justices refused to disturb a ruling by New York's highest court that unnecessarily holding any portion of a trial in secret over a defendant's objection never can be "harmless error."

-Agreed to decide in a Kentucky case whether individuals legally responsible for oil spills can be required under the federal Clean Water Act to report themselves to the appropriate government agency. A federal appeals court said such a requirement violates a person's constitutional privilege against self-incrimination.

## ● OLD TIME FAVORITE ● CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

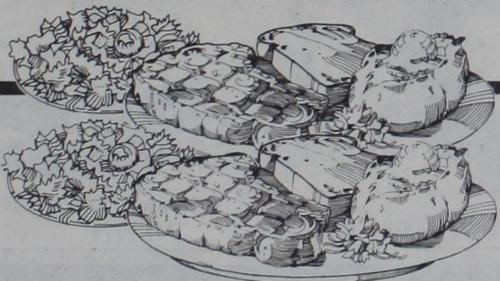
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- GRAVEY
- SALAD BAR

**\$2.59**

CHARCOAL - OVEN  
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<b>TACOS</b>			
HOT & SASSY SOFT TACOS (Flour tortilla, chile, lettuce, & cheese)	.85	1 Chili	
HARD TACO	.65	Cheese Dog & a small	
<b>1/3 POUND HAMBURGERS</b>			
HAMBURGER (Mustard, lettuce, tomato, onion & pickles)	1.35	Coke for 99¢!	
CHEESE BURGER (Hamburger with cheese)	1.50	Offer good thru Nov. 8 with this Coupon.	
HICKORY BURGER (Special smoke sauce & pickles)	1.60	3rd. & Univ.	
FIRE BURGER (Hamburger with lots of jalapeños)	1.65	<b>HOT &amp; SASSY</b>	
CHILE CHEESE BURGER (Hamburger with chile & cheese)	1.65		
<b>1/4 POUND DOGS</b>			
HOT DOG (Mustard, onion & 1/4 Lb. Wiener)	1.05		
CHILE CHEESE DOG (Hot Dog with chile & cheese)	1.30		
<b>FRIES</b>			
HOME MADE FRENCH FRIES	.55		
<b>DRINKS</b>			
COKE	.35	.45	.55
SPRITE	.35	.45	.55
DR. PEPPER	.35	.45	.55
DIET DR. PEPPER	.35	.45	.55
ICE TEA	.35	.45	.55

## BONANZA'S FAMOUS



**RIB EYE DINNER**  
**2 FOR \$5.99**

Imagine, this delicious steak plus a steaming hot baked potato or french fries and a slice of grilled Texas toast. And salad you can pile a mile high as often as you like... fresh greens and vegetables from our "Discovery" Salad Bar. What a treat! And now you can get two complete meals for just \$5.99! Delicious!

Loop 289 & Slide 2101 Broadway

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Offer Valid with Coupon Only  
Expires Nov. 30, 1979  
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**2 FOR \$5.99**

From the World's Largest Family of Steak Restaurants



## Harron's LUNCH SPECIALS

- CHICKEN FRIED STEAK - SERVED WITH CREAM GRAVY, BREAD, FRENCH FRIES & SALAD. **2.95**
- CLUB SANDWICH - WITH THE SOUP OF YOUR CHOICE & SALAD. **2.95**
- 3 HARD-SHELLED TACOS - WITH GROUND BEEF TOPPED WITH LETTUCE & TOMATOES SERVED WITH GUACAMOLE & REFRIED BEANS **2.95**
- CHICKEN ENCHILADAS - WITH GREEN SAUCE & SOUR CREAM, SERVED WITH REFRIED BEANS. **2.95**
- BEEF STROGANOFF - SERVED OVER A BED OF EGG NOODLES & SALAD. **2.95**
- FRIED OCEAN PERCH - COOKED IN BEER BATTER, SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES & SALAD. **2.95**

LUNCH SPECIALS SERVED 'TIL 2 P.M.  
- 3003 SLIDE RD. -

**Western Sizzlin STEAKHOUSE**

50th & Slide  
Indiana & 83rd  
serving

USDA Choice Texas Beef  
Huge Baked Potatoes  
Fabulous Salad Bar

USDA Choice  
Center-Cut Club Steak  
with Baked Potato  
& Salad Bar

**\$2.99**

1/4 lb. Fresh Ground  
All Beef Hamburger  
& French Fries

**\$.99**

Tasty & Tender  
Hand Battered  
Beef Nuggets  
with Cream Gravy,  
& Baked Potato  
& Salad Bar

**\$2.49**

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ONLY AT THE  
**GOLDRUSH**  
FOR GUYS & GALS  
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**PIZZA EXPRESS** Free Delivery

**SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON**  
2 FREE 32 oz. Fountain Drinks (reg. 76¢ each)  
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Must Order Drinks With Pizza

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA PLEASE GOOD MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY

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Expires November 15, 1979

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747-8888

STORE NO. 2  
3142 Slide Road  
792-8888

STORE NO. 3  
3331 - 70th Street  
793-3323



Going for what they know

The Pat Travers Band appears tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum along with Sammy Hagar and the Scorpions. Music from the band's "Go for What You Know" album, recorded live, will be featured. Pictured above are

bassist Peter "Mars" Cowling, guitarist Pat Travers, guitarist Pat Thrall and drummer Tommy Aldridge. Tickets are \$7 for a limited number of tickets and \$8 for the remainder.

# Lub-Con lacks energy

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Staff

The Star Trek Lub-Con needed a few photon torpedoes to supply it with energy last weekend. At least the effects of these torpedoes would have knocked everyone out of their chairs in the manner following the standard series scene.

As it was, the convention was slow. Slightly over 300 people attended weekend long. Two hundred and fifty people were needed for the convention to break even. All the proceeds were to be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

Friday evening, there were only about 30 or 40 people present.

Part of the reason for the low attendance was scheduling, sponsors of the convention said. Many people who might have attended the convention were in Austin for the football game or in New Braunfels for Wurstfest.

The location also contributed to the lack of convention-goers, sponsors said. The convention took place in four rooms of the South Park Inn, and the location was not well publicized.

If the convention had been held on campus or at the convention center, more people probably would have attended, sponsors said.

However, the convention was not prepared to handle very many people. Rooms were small and crowded even with the small crowd.

One of the four rooms, where they showed videotapes on a wide screen, was a standard motel room. The room was crowded with only 10 people watching the videotape.

Movies were the main entertainment offered at the convention. And the choice was good. The films covered a broad range of science fiction

categories, including George Lucas' "THX 1138," old science fiction classics, Bug-Eyed Monster Movies (BEM's), Ray Bradbury's films, "Silent Running," and films starring one of the Star Trek stars.

Videotapes of Star Trek and "Battlestar Galactica" episodes and "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" also were shown.

The Lubbock chapter of the Star Trek Fan Club published a timetable for the movies, but they did not adhere strictly to it. Videotapes were played according to popular demand. As the night progressed, the films in the other room also were played according to popular demand.

Such flexibility was possible only because of the small number of people.

One highlight of the convention was the blooper reels. Composed of outtakes from the series, the bloopers contained some especially funny moments. "To go where no man has gone before," intones William Shatner, Captain Kirk, as he stands before Yeoman Janice Rand's cabin door.

Even though the convention did not draw very many people, that did not mean that it did not draw fans from far away. One fan drove from Odessa each day to see the convention. He brought his collection of Star Trek autographs and pictures.

The atmosphere was more relaxed because of the smaller group of people present. The people at the convention seemed interested and friendly. Even the convention managers sat and talked to people.

The dealers were also willing to talk about movies instead of just concentrating on making money. The dealers, who sold science fiction books, comic books, and t-shirts, also mentioned that sales were poor. However, most planned to be back next year.



Space Cadets

Photo by Steve Rowell

Susie and Shane Walker dressed up for the costume ball held Sunday night at the Star Trek Lub-Con last weekend. Although the convention offered several speakers and many science fiction movies, attendance was low. Only 10 people showed up in costume for the ball.

TONIGHT  
**KEG PARTY**  
2.50 8-12 ALL YOU CAN HOLD  
WED. - LADIES NIGHT-NO COVER  
THUR-SAT - ANSON FUNDERBURGH

2408 4th  
**FAT DAWG'S**

# 'Stinkbesoffen at Wurstfest'

Tim O'Neil  
Clay Wright

Beer, beer everywhere, but not an empty cup in sight.

Such was the case Saturday at the Wurstfest in New Braunfels, Texas.

Wurstfest is an annual celebration put on by the townspeople of New Braunfels to reaffirm their German heritage besides boosting the city economy.

A small UD contingent was on hand covering the festivities from a "filled cup" point of view. Names of group

members are being withheld pending their release from the New Braunfels Detoxification Center, which was unusually busy Saturday night.

Scattered students exhibited hand signs of "Gig 'em Aggies," "Hook 'em Horns," "Eat 'em up Coogs," "Hoot 'em Owls," "Claw 'em Bears," and "Rip 'em Red Raiders from Rexas Rech" (pronounced with a distinct guttural slur). There was even a guy from somewhere in New England wandering around aimlessly asking people, "What the hell am I doing in Texas, anyway?"

School spirit was almost as prevalent as the number of

empty beer cups. Sinks became urinals, as the most precious commodity was an empty stall at the few and crowded public restrooms.

Fest goers participated in different activities, ranging anywhere from polka dancing to purchasing hand-made crafts from booths set up in the main pavilion.

The aroma of bratwurst, shish kebabs and authentic German buns permeated the night air. The "buns" were probably the most popular menu item.

In a genuine attempt to put 'Fest goers in a true German atmosphere, townspeople dressed in authentic German

garb. Luckily for townspeople, however, the beer sales ended at midnight, releasing thousands of crazed 'Fest goers onto New Braunfels streets. The smart ones didn't fight the traffic back to Austin and spent the night at a neighboring golf course.

Our faithful guide returned to Lubbock proudly displaying his "Handful Trophy," which needs no explanation. The festival was a carnival of events, with the UD contingent ultimately comprising the largest group of clowns in attendance.

At least that's what we've been told.

# President predicts CBS to surpass NBC

(AP) "When the season comes to an end this year, I think you're going to see ABC No. 1, CBS No. 2, and NBC's going to be No. 3." — Robert Daly, President, CBS Entertainment, Hollywood.

Gee, that kind of takes the fun out of the TV season. Five weeks in, and CBS is conceding the year to ABC. Rockne wouldn't like this.

On the other hand, Daly is probably right. He was right last summer when he told his bosses at CBS that their network would finish third in the early going, which it did. The network that figured to give ABC a strong run this year didn't finish second in the weekly ratings until the fifth week of the season Oct. 15-21, and is still last in the season averages.

Daly says he knew things would turn out this way, as soon as he saw that NBC was "frontloading," stacking a lot of its best movies and special series episodes at the beginning of the season to attract early ratings. NBC's plan worked, putting NBC in second place behind ABC and hurting CBS. Daly's analysis of this new season, where it's

been and why CBS is having to play catchup:

"We put our schedule together back in April based on how things were at that point. A lot of things happen over the summer, and you try to take them into account. You work to improve your pilots, and you review your schedule to see if you want to make any changes before the season starts. These things are in your control.

"But you also have two other very competitive networks, over which you have no control. And right before the season starts, they start making shifts. Take the case of NBC this year. Probably because of the very poor performance they had over the summer, they elected to take some of their big movies such as 'Coming Home' and 'Semi-Tough' and put them in the first week of the season. "And one of things we didn't know, although NBC President Fred Silverman has now come out and said it, was

that they hyped up their regular shows in order to get sampling. He's now come out and said he's done it.

"Well, there's no way of predicting that. You evaluate your competition, say, a show like NBC's 'Kate Columbo.' All of a sudden the show comes on, and it's about a hooker by day, a housewife by night the storyline of this season's first 'Kate Columbo' episode. I mean, that's very promotable. It's really exploitable.

"I mean, in the sense of being commercial, NBC did a very good job in hyping their

series, on a pure ratings standpoint. They put in a tremendous amount of hype at the beginning of the season... When we saw that happen,

we knew we were going to finish third, and we told everybody that, our management at CBS and then our securities analysts."

THE GREATEST SKI TRAVELOGUE OF ALL TIME  
DICK BARRYMORE'S  
**VAGABOND SKIERS**

Nov. 8th - 8:00 P.M. CIVIC CENTER THEATRE  
TICKETS ON SALE AT: SKI LUBBOCK, SPORT-HAUS, OSHMANS, AND AT THE DOOR

BUY ONE AND GET ONE  
**FREE**

SPECIAL  
1/4 CHICKEN DINNER  
\$2.10 offer good thru  
Nov. 16, 1979

French Fries, Cole Slaw  
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USSELL'S 3605 50th  
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**\$2.49 Hand Breaded Chicken Bits**

- Chicken Bits
- French Fries
- Hot Puffs
- Gravy

**RIVER SMITH'S CHICKEN & CATFISH**

Expires 11-30-79  
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**Classified Ads**  
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QUALITY & SERVICE

**COLD WATER GIVES GOOD COUNTRY**  
**Tonight - Tecate 50¢**  
(12 oz. cans) Mexico's Finest - NO COVER -

**DANCE ALL WEEK TO THE Music of THE ROBB MOORMAN BAND**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**JOE ELY**  
\$4.00 COVER

Now Open at 7:00 P.M.  
"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"  
745-5749  
LOOP 289 SOUTH AT UNIVERSITY  
**COLD WATER COUNTRY**  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

FROM: SANTA FE'S CLUB CAR AT 4th & Q  
TO: OUR SPECIAL LADIES

Each Tuesday Night's Just For You

BAR DRINKS & BEER  
ARE ONLY 50¢  
from  
9:00 til CLOSING

# Coppola's 'Apocalypse Now' nags at mind

Laurie Massingill

Analyzing a film such as "Apocalypse Now" involves not only a careful study of script, action and dialogue, but one must also evaluate the personal insights and subtle, sometimes elusive, meanings director-producer Francis Ford Coppola places in the film.

Coppola's treatment of his

subject is basically psychological, just as the most successful warfare tactics in Vietnam were basically psychological. In fact, Coppola uses his story as an assault on the conscience of his audience regarding the war.

Seeing "Apocalypse Now" makes one realize the burden this film places on the American public. For some, there was a terrific feeling of

## Film evaluation requires careful study, insight

guilt for the war in Vietnam and for the men who fought the war. Not only for their families, but for the families of others as well.

To feel that these men suffered the injustices of death and insanity to fight an idealistic war leaves even the most cynical person with some uncomfortable feelings.

But then, war is not comforting. The Vietnam War was, like most wars in which the United States has been involved, not a personal war. And "Apocalypse Now" is not a personal movie.

One criticism of the film was the lack of character identification. But then, few people in the audience would choose to identify with Capt. Willard, the soldier-killer sent to terminate the command of the insane Army renegade, Col. Kurtz. To empathize with a man who can shoot a wounded

spectacular film of epic action adventure scale that, however, is also rich in theme and philosophic inquiry into the mythology of war and the human condition.

The title suggests that the film is apocalyptic in nature. Perhaps Coppola's attempt at unifying the story under one theme is indicative of his attitude towards war. Several incidents seem to evidence this.

For example, Kurtz' jungle retreat seems to be no more than a self-inflicted purgatory. He is suspended in time and space, merging the "civilization" of the half-crazed photojournalist (Dennis Hopper) and his own poetry recitations with the primitive Montagnards... the Highland natives who strongly support Kurtz with their ritualistic feasting and slaughter.

Biblically, apocalypism is

and the subsequent bombing and destruction of his temple and followers can be interpreted rather loosely as the destruction of the world. If only Kurtz' world.

This "revelation" is in keeping with the visionary element of most apocalyptic writings.

Coppola uses T.S. Eliot's poem, "The Hollow Men" and Conrad's novel, "Heart of Darkness," as a vehicle for Kurtz to reveal his conflict with good and evil.

One line in particular seems to characterize Kurtz' conflict.

Between the idea  
And the reality  
Between the motion  
And the act  
Falls the shadow

"The Hollow Men" ends with this line "This is the way the world ends - Not with a bang but a whimper." Kurtz' world ends in much the same way. His last words are more like his last breath, they are so much a part of him.

"The horror! The horror!" These words refer to a statement Kurtz makes earlier in the film, perhaps reflecting Coppola's own views of the war.

"I've seen horrors," Kurtz said to Willard. Kurtz knows very well what Willard's mission is and Kurtz wants the mission completed as much as the Army does.

"You have the right to kill me, but no right to judge. Horror and moral terror are your friends. If they are not, they are enemies to be feared. They are truly enemies," Kurtz said.

Willard accepts Kurtz' statement and seems to use it in making his decision to destroy the jungle retreat.

Another more literal example refers to the four Riders of the Apocalypse in the Bible. The Riders sit on colored horses. Each is symbolic of aspects of the world's end - Death, Famine, War and the conquering wild beasts of the Earth. Each of the four elements is present in "Apocalypse Now". All are basically the result of conflicts such as the confrontation in Vietnam.

The air mobile unit headed by Lt. Col. Kilgore (Robert Duvall) more than illustrates these elements within the film.

Kilgore commands a squadron of men who were at one time a cavalry division. He stages the destruction of a

part of the jungle as the more natural animal sounds.

Coppola uses scenes like this to play mental tricks on his audience. As one critic wrote of the film, "If Stanley Kubrick's '2001: A Space

Odyssey' was the ultimate cinematic head trip, 'Apocalypse Now' may be the ultimate cinematic death trip."

In whatever frame of mind this film is viewed or whatever opinions the viewer may have concerning the war, "Apocalypse Now" is more than just another Vietnam War flick.

It is a movie that took 16 months of filming and a budget of over \$30 million. But this isn't what makes "Apocalypse Now" unique. Other films have been long in the making and have cost Hollywood movie moguls comparable sums.

Coppola's film simply nags at the mind, demanding attention and consideration. This is the kind of film that people see again and again, not because it is funny or entertaining. But because people want to see the truth.

The serious filmmaker's goal states Coppola is "to make dreams come true so that audiences can see them clearly and become part of them."

"Apocalypse Now" is Coppola's view of the truth. With this film, he certainly has reached his goal.

Coppola's film simply nags at the mind, demanding attention and consideration.

photographed brilliantly by cinematographer, Vittorio Storaro. The chopper unit approaches the target, swiftly-almost silently. They use their choppers like horses, jockeying for position. The herd nears the village. And the only sound is the whine of the rotary blades, as much a

Odyssey' was the ultimate cinematic head trip, 'Apocalypse Now' may be the ultimate cinematic death trip."

In whatever frame of mind this film is viewed or whatever opinions the viewer may have concerning the war, "Apocalypse Now" is more



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But 'Apocalypse Now' is not a political film, nor is Coppola trying to make a political statement. His efforts seem directed to a more personal view of the war.

Vietnamese woman in cold blood rather than take her to a field hospital leaves any audience hard pressed.

If anything, one would tend to identify with members of Willard's escorting naval crew, a group of boys-turned-men. They were very much like the boys who went to war from our own hometowns.

These criticisms seem only to strengthen the argument that the United States' involvement in Vietnam was highly impersonal - a product of this country's bid for military supremacy - a show of power that came down to indiscriminate slaughter.

But "Apocalypse Now" is not a political film, nor is Coppola trying to make a political statement. His efforts seem directed to a more personal view of the war.

The film is what Coppola describes as "a broad,

described as "the dualistic belief in two opposing cosmic powers, good and evil (God and Satan, or the equivalent); and in two distinct ages-the present, a temporal and irretrievably evil age under Satan; and the future, a perfect and eternal age under God's own rule."

Willard's commanding officers warn him that Kurtz has taken the war into his own hands and has succumbed to "the temptation of playing God." Willard is asked to realize that "in conflict, good doesn't always triumph."

In the same light, Kurtz' followers worship him as a God. After his death, Willard is placed in a similar situation and has to make a moral decision - to be the god of the jungle temple or to leave the followers to the hell that Kurtz has prepared for them.

Thematically, Kurtz' death



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grammar school days. Great on laughs but poor in grades, it was during this time that the laugh which became Woody Woodpecker's trademark was developed.

In 1961, an event took place that was to change Blanc's life. Hospitalized because of an automobile accident that broke every bone in his body, Blanc was in a coma for 21 days. It is reported that when

he emerged from his coma, Blanc uttered, "Eh, what's up Doc?". The rest is history.

Now on the college touring circuit, Blanc is popular among students in the United States today. Tickets for "An Evening with Mel Blanc" are available at the UC Ticket Booth. Admission is \$2 for Tech students with ID, \$2.50 for Tech faculty and staff and \$3 for the general public.

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Clark & McCotter  
NOV. 12 - 15

# Walk-ons face uphill climb in making squad

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series.

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Writer

Ah yes, college football. The crisp cool afternoon air, coeds attired in the latest fashions, football heroes performing for a sellout crowd. All make for a festive atmosphere. For many, it is the college experience.

College football. As ABC commentator Chris Schenkel used to say, "College football! What better way to spend an autumn afternoon."

College football. A time and place for those like Tech's James Hadnot, Oklahoma's Billy Sims, and USC's Charles White to take the center stage, to grab the headlines, to earn their accolades.

But for every Hadnot, Sims and White there are a dozen players who cling to the hope of just making the team. Forget the accolades.

They come onto campus with nothing but the physical

exam results from a doctor and a recommendation from their high school coach. They eventually hope to end up with a scholarship and some playing experience under their belts. Some make it and some do not.

They are known as the walk-ons.

Walk-ons are just what the name implies. College freshman walk onto fall practice at the beginning of the year in hopes of earning a position with the Raiders. They receive no financial aid and are made no promises by the Tech coaches. The life is not easy. So why do it?

"I just wanted to satisfy my curiosity to see if I could play major college football," said quarterback Ross Harbaugh from New Albany, Indiana. "I came down and talked to the coaches, and they said they'd like to have me with the program."

Many walk-ons have received offers from junior colleges or smaller four-year

schools, but the desire to play NCAA football is too strong to accept those offers.

"I walked on because I wanted to play big-time varsity ball," said 6-1, 240-pound John Silverthorne from Dallas Jefferson. "I just love football and just want to play."

Silverthorne said he had received offers from several junior colleges, including Ranger and Kilgore but turned them down.

"I came here around last Thanksgiving and talked to coach (Taylor) McNeel, and he encouraged me to get into shape and come out," he said.

When the walk-ons do come out, it is not a trip down Primrose Lane. Practices consist of running the scout team of the week's opposition and hard and frequent hits from the varsity.

"Coach (junior varsity boss Jerry) Bomar said we'd be used as cannon fire against the varsity," Harbaugh said. "And believe me, we have. We

are the moving dummies." Silverthorne agreed but said that the rough practices are necessary.

"The coaches put us through a whole lot of live work, but they are just trying to find out who wants to play and who's just out there," he said. "The varsity respects us, and I don't think they look down on us."

Kevin Kothmann, a 6-1, 194-pound tight end from Friona, sees a big difference in the atmosphere between Tech and his high school days.

"The practices are rougher; the coaches are rougher; the games just mean a lot more," said Kothmann. "But I'll do whatever it takes. I don't feel bad running the scout team."

Because of the season at hand and the mounting

pressure that come with winning games, the coaching staff spends most of the practice time with the varsity.

"The varsity gets a lot more attention and time," Harbaugh said. "If they mess up, the coaches correct them. If we don't do something right, they stick somebody else in." "But I can understand that," he said. "They're paying for the guy to be here, and he's the one who's going to start."

For the most part, the walk-ons said they have been treated fairly by coaches and players. Kothmann, however, said there have been subtle differences in the attitude of some.

"There's a fine line between the two," Kothmann said. "The managers treat us a

little differently. For example we get less quality stuff, but there's not any real noticeable differences."

Harbaugh agreed, "There are a few players who think we are like dirt, but on the whole we've been treated fairly well."

Harbaugh said a majority of the walk-ons have not given up although some have faced the harsh realization that they

and college football are not compatible. They quit and say it was a good try.

"I don't feel that I have much of a chance of making the team with all the quarterbacks we have," Harbaugh said. "But if I ever do quit, I would wait until after spring training, definitely."

While Silverthorne said that quitting had never crossed his mind, Kothmann admitted the

thought had crossed his.

"I have questioned what I'm doing here," he said. "One day I talked to one of the coaches about quitting. He asked me if I had ever quit at anything before, and I said no. I don't know what I would do without football, though."

"I have to hang on if I ever want to make this team," he said. "Nothing now will ever make me quit."

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All in a day's work

Photo by Steve Rowell

Practice, practice and more practice. It's all in a day's work for walk-ons, who face the realm of uncertainty and endure countless hours of working out in hopes of securing a

starting role on the Raider football squad. Some walk-ons earn full scholarships; others do not, as Jon Mark Beilue explains in his story on walk-ons.

## Oilers outlast Dolphins, 9-6

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran placekicker Toni Fritsch drilled field goals of 46, 48 and 39 yards Monday night as the Houston Oilers struggled past error-plagued Miami for a 9-6 National Football League victory.

The victory improved the Oilers' record to 7-3 and tied them with Cleveland for second place in the American Football Conference Central Division. The Dolphins, 6-4, dropped one game behind New England in the AFC East.

Rookie Uwe von Schamann booted a 32-yard field goal to give the Dolphins a 3-0 first-quarter lead and drew them to within 9-6 with a 51-yarder with 12:26 left in the game.

Costly turnovers killed the Dolphins' hopes. Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese tried a 41-yard bomb to Nat Moore midway through the fourth

quarter, but safety Vernon Perry intercepted in the end zone. Then with two minutes left in the game, the Dolphins again had moved into scoring

range at the Houston 20 when linebacker Gregg Bingham picked off a short Griese pass and returned it 54 yards to clinch the victory.

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### Players-of-the-Week

Punter Maury Buford and fullback James Hadnot have been selected Tech players-of-the-week by The University Daily's sports staff for their performances against Texas.

Buford, a sophomore from Mount Pleasant, punted five times for a 42.4-yard average. Only one of his punts was returned, a four-yard runback by Texas speedster Johnnie

Johnson.

Buford's kicks traveled 42 yards; 46 yards (punted out-of-bounds at the two-yard line); 49 yards (punted into the end zone); 39 yards (also punted into the end zone); and his final boot was for 36 yards.

Hadnot carried 26 times for 111 yards to become the first running back this season to gain more than 100 yards against the Longhorns. His average gain per carry was 4.2 yards.

Hadnot has picked up 1,039 yards this season, and he needs only 331 yards in his final three games to surpass his 1978 total, 1,369 yards. The Jasper native went into the Texas game ranked fourth in the nation in rushing and first in the Southwest Conference.

Quarterback Ron Reeves and inside linebacker Johnny Quinney achieved honorable mention status. Reeves completed three of seven passes for 25 yards and rushed 15 times for 85 yards against the Longhorns.

All three of Reeves' pass completions went to senior split end Howie Lewis. His lone interception occurred in the end zone.

Quinney recorded 10 total tackles in the game, including four unassisted stops.



Buford



Hadnot



Heavy traffic

Tech's Cheryl Green goes up for two in action last season against Angelo State. The Raider women's basketball team opens its regular season tonight against Western Texas. Tech's

home opener will be Thursday night against Angelo State University at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

## Reeves out for season; Hart new signal-caller

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer

Patient: Tech quarterback Ron Reeves.

Injury: shoulder separation, surgery performed Sunday.

Prognostication: out for the season.

Tech quarterback situation: questionable.

Freshman Jim Hart has been named Tech's starting quarterback for the TCU clash, Saturday at Jones Stadium. His back-up has not been determined.

Tech desperately needs a capable back-up should Hart also go down. Injuries and inexperience have hampered the search.

Freshman Mark James is the leading contender for the number two slot. Most of James' action has been at flanker because of a shoulder injury he suffered during summer workouts. Also Tech wanted to take advantage of James' athletic ability.

Originally recruited to Tech as a quarterback, James has been unable to rotate his throwing arm since this summer.

James' arm will be put the test this week in practice. A lot rides on James' success.

"We haven't tested it yet," said Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery at Monday's press conference. "He hasn't

thrown because we didn't expect to have to move him to quarterback."

Sophomore Richy Ethridge is also a strong possibility but he lacks experience on the varsity level. All of his playing time at Tech has been with the junior varsity.

Senior Mark Johnson's name has also cropped up. Tech's former back-up to Tres Adami in 1978 was moved to tailback this season by Dockery. Johnson now has an ankle injury and he is doubtful in any capacity.

No matter who Dockery names as Hart's back-up, Hart will have to support the weight of the Tech offense. He has seen only limited action this season.

Hart has attempted just 10 passes and completed five. The passes have gained Tech 31 yards. Rushing, Hart has

gained 30 yards on nine Tech has available.

statistics, Hart is still the most experienced quarterback Tech has available.

While Tech's passing corps is suffering through adversity, the receiving squad also suffered a setback.

Starting tight end, sophomore Kevin Kolbye will not see action this week against TCU. He left the Texas game early with an apparent knee injury. Reports from the Tech athletic office say the knee is badly bruised.

Injuries and all, Dockery faced the fact that the Raiders would have to bounce back against TCU (2-6, SWC: 1-4).

"(TCU Head Coach F.A.) Dry has done an excellent job with his defense, mainly with alignments," said Dockery. "They are very aggressive."

## Women cagers open season today

The women's basketball team begins its 1979-80 season on the road tonight with a 6 p.m. tip-off against Western Texas College in Snyder.

Coach Gay Benson will start 5-9 senior Louise Davis and 5-6 freshman Vicki Lee at guards, 5-10 sophomore Lynn Webb and 5-11 Christie Newman at forwards, with 5-11 sophomore Rose Penkunis starting at the

post position.

Benson also plans to utilize her bench freely. "At least 10 people will see action," she said. Probable substitutes include freshman Pam Stone, senior Liz Havens, freshman Gwen McCray, junior Cookie Spencer and junior Nodia Vaughn.

Tonight's game will be a homecoming of sorts for Vaughn. She was a second team Junior College All-American at Western Texas last year where she led the Dusters to a 23-11 record and a conference co-championship.

Tech faced the Dusters in a pre-season scrimmage two weeks ago, splitting the two 20-minute contests. According to Benson, Western Texas is not a particularly tall team, but they play a wide-open running game and are very quick.

### Tech netters host Cowgirls

The Tech Women's Tennis Team will try to improve upon its 12-6-1 season record today as the netters take on Hardin-Simmons University at 2:30 p.m. on the Intramural Courts south of Jones Stadium.

Against the Cowgirls, Coach Mickey Boves will be starting Regina Revello at the number one singles spot; Jill Crutchfield at number two; Sandra Carrillo, three; Cathy Stringer, four; Kathy Lawson at five; and Joanie Walko at six.

## GINNY'S

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