



Earthy Reflections

Art is in the eye of the beholder. Sometimes a true art form does not always have to be an object produced by human hands. The phenomenon of light refraction can produce a visual experience of natural art that can only be captured by a camera.

Photo by Mike Perez

Carter halts oil purchase

By The Associated Press
President Carter today ordered a halt to U.S. purchases of oil from Iran, the strongest step yet in U.S. efforts to end the 9-day-old crisis and free the 98 hostages held at the American Embassy in Tehran.

"No one should underestimate the resolve of the American government and the American people in this matter," Carter declared in a nationally broadcast statement.

The action came as prospects darkened for a negotiated end to the Iranian stalemate.

A three-man Palestinian negotiating team gave up its efforts and left Tehran, the Palestine Liberation Organization said. But Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Khomeini's foreign affairs chief, announced that Iran's Revolutionary Council would discuss "a proposal concerning the American Embassy."

Radio Tehran did not describe the proposal, saying it would be divulged once the council approves it.

Bani-Sadr and other Iranian leaders reaffirmed their country's central demand - that the United States hand over the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to stand trial in Iran for his life.

Khomeini's regime had new trouble on the home front. The Iranian news

media reported unemployed Iranians took over two government ministries in Tehran to demand jobs, and Kurdish rebels attacked Khomeini's revolutionary guards in four towns in northwest Iran.

Carter said he was cutting off Iranian oil imports, which account for at least 4 percent of daily American consumption, "to eliminate any suggestion that economic pressures can weaken our stand on basic issues of principle."

He said the Iranians who have held the embassy and 60 Americans hostage since Nov. 1 are trying "to force unacceptable demands on our country."

The students occupying the embassy have demanded that the United States surrender the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial as a war criminal. The shah is hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment.

The president said it is vital to the United States and the world that diplomatic personnel be protected, "and that we refuse to permit the use of terrorism and the seizure and the holding of hostages to impose political demands."

He also said he asked the Energy Department to develop conservation measures in the United States, and promised to strive for fair and equitable distribution of short fuel supplies.

Because of the complicated structure of the world oil market, the decision's impact on U.S. oil supplies was unclear. An estimated 3.5 percent to 4 percent of the oil consumed in the United States is Iranian.

In addition to the oil imported directly from Iran, the United States obtains Iranian oil by transshipment from refineries in other countries.

If all oil now supplied by Iran is cut off, the loss might amount to 7 percent

to 8 percent of U.S. imports. That amounts to about 3.5 percent to 4 percent of the total U.S. oil consumption.

The Energy Department estimates the total imports of Iranian oil at 700,000 barrels a day and another 200,000 to 300,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil refined in the Bahamas, Virgin Islands and elsewhere.

The White House is considering asking the nation's governors to attend a meeting in Washington this week where President Carter would discuss conservation steps that would reduce oil consumption.

Carter said: "America does face a difficult task and a test. Our response will measure our character and our courage. I know that we Americans will not fail."

He praised Americans for their restraint, despite scattered anti-Iranian incidents across the country.

He urged Americans to keep calm "despite the intensity of our emotions." He added: "The lives of our people in Iran are at stake."

In Kingsville, about 300 students at Texas A&I burned an Iranian flag and demanded the 200 Iranian students on campus be deported. Protesters surrounded about 50 Iranians, who took refuge in a dormitory while campus security guards formed a protective line. There were no arrests.

Dr. F.C. Jelen, a Lamar chemical engineering professor said he asked a total of four Iranians in his two morning classes of 70 students to leave.

"I told them a feeling of anger prevailed in the United States at the moment," Jelen said. "Classes exist to teach and the students cannot learn when such feelings of animosity exist. I asked them - I did not force them - I asked them to leave, and they did."

HEW change comes after 16 years

Editors Note: this is the second part in a three part series dealing with the new Department of Education. In the second part Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, discusses why he supports the new department.

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

Proponents of a separate Department of Education have been pushing for the change since 1963. Creation of the department became a reality when President Carter signed the Department of Education bill last month.

The Senate bill's sponsor, former Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abe Ribicoff, claimed that education "had been

relegated to the back burner" since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was created in 1960.

Robert Anderson, dean of Tech's College of Education, is a strong advocate of the new department as well.

"Education was surrounded by a massive bureaucracy in HEW," Anderson said. "Creation of a separate Department of Education will make sure education gets its fair share of attention."

The major benefit to be derived from a separate department, Anderson said, is that it creates a cabinet-level official who reports directly to the President. A secretary of Education will be able to

deal with Congress more effectively and will carry more weight than an undersecretary of HEW, he said.

Anderson said much of the success of the new department will depend upon whether the new secretary can put together an efficient department with clear lines of authority.

A lot of people mistakenly are comparing the Department of Education to the Department Energy, Anderson said. However, the Department of Education is not so much a new creation as it is a "new framework for something that is old," he said.

Also, many opponents of the new department claim it will give the federal government more control over public schools.

"We will not see any more or less control than we have now," Anderson said. "Control comes from Congress. The Department of Education itself can not have more or less control."

Not only will the new department not take away from local authority, Anderson said, but the new department will make it easier for the federal government and local governments to communicate. "The control issue is a kneejerk criticism by people who are inherently distrustful of government," he said.

Anderson went on to say that federal assistance in the past has been a positive factor in education. He said federal assistance is helping to "improve the quality of education."

Critics of the new department claim that the new department will cost the taxpayers more money.

"There is no reason to think that more money will be spent on education as a result of the Department of

Education," he said. "The new department will be more streamlined and capable of doing a better job with a smaller payroll."

Anderson said inflation and the current tax cutting trend is causing a great deal of damage to education.

"Education is currently in financial trouble, and it's getting worse," he said. "Schools are the only part of taxes that people can affect."

Anderson said most people don't appreciate what a good job most educators are doing with limited budgets and relatively low salaries. It is unfair for the government to make the "reckless accusation" that educators are wasting money.

"Why aren't people griping about all the taxes that go into the Defense Department," he said. "You don't see a lot of waste at Tech. When you walk through the College of Education you don't see people working crossword puzzles like you might see at the Defense Department, do you?"

Crisis forces up gold prices

By The Associated Press

Early reports of President Carter's plans to halt oil purchases from Iran Monday boosted futures in gold, the Canadian dollar and the British pound. Grains and tropical commodities also rose.

"It was a classic case of 'Buy the rumor, sell the news,'" said an analyst of gold's early rally on advance reports that Carter would announce the cut-off later in the day.

In light trading affected by the Veterans Day closing of most banks and federal offices, gold futures recovered from the lows as trade interests covered short or open selling positions. Silver futures failed to recover, however.

On New York's Commodity Exchange Inc., gold rose from \$6 to \$6.30 an ounce. Silver closed 10 to 30 cents an ounce lower.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senate votes to strengthen tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven of the 20 members of the Senate Finance Committee want to strengthen the "windfall profits" tax that they voted earlier to chop in half.

But, as the Senate prepares to begin debate on the tax, oil-state senators are drafting amendments to reduce the tax bite even further.

The Senate is likely to start debate late Tuesday on the tax, which would finance President Carter's long-range energy program and aid to lower-income Americans struggling with rising fuel costs.

The House has a light agenda this week. Both chambers were in recess today for Veterans' Day.

U.S. plans comet chase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is proposing an international space mission that would send a spacecraft to Halley's Comet and then chase another one across the sky.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday the four-year mission to the comets Halley and Tempel 2 would return the first closeup pictures of these dazzling bodies and significantly increase man's knowledge of the phenomena.

Although the project has not yet been approved by Congress, the space agency asked scientists to propose experiments so more detailed planning could begin.

State raises interest rates

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Depository Board raised by 1 percent Monday the interest rate banks must pay on state savings accounts.

Nevertheless, the three board members expressed concern that raising the annual rate from 10.5 percent to 11.5 percent might cause some smaller banks to give up state deposits.

Handicap not handicap drivers

AUSTIN (AP) — An Engineer for the Texas Transportation Institute Monday told the State Board of Insurance that studies show handicapped drivers are not more of a risk on the highway.

The testimony came as the board opened two days of hearings on the insurance problems of the handicapped.

"There is no evidence these folks can't drive as well as you and I . . . and sometimes much better," Roger Koppa said.

STOCKS

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 15.45 points to 821.93 at the close. The index of blue-chip industrials gained almost nine points Friday. Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 3-1 margin among issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

At the Amex, the market value index rose 4.35 to 213.09.

WEATHER

Today will be warmer with the high expected to be near 60. Tonight's low will be near 30. The winds will be light and variable at 10 to 15 mph.

LCHD votes to hire data firm

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers resolved one of its major problems Monday when it voted to hire a new data processing firm to replace its current firm. The current firm, Health Management Services, will go out of the hospital data processing business March 15.

The board approved a written proposal submitted by Bob Flippin of

Shared Medical Services, a Pennsylvania firm. Flippin made an oral presentation to the board last week but was instructed to put the proposal in writing.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital has been plagued with date processing problems almost since its inception. Six months after the hospital opened in February of 1978, the hospital's staff was flooded with a backlog of bills. The backlog resulted from an unanticipated large number of patients.

In July, 1979, the hospital's computer was inoperative for about 28 days, causing a backlog of unprocessed bills totaling \$7.8 million. The break-down worsened an already bad financial situation for the hospital.

Flippin assured the board a repeat of July will not occur with the new data processing firm. Flippin said all bills and transactions will be photographed on microfiche. In the event of a computer failure, the firm still will have a record of the hospital's business action.

In the meeting last week, several hospital staff members questioned the transition process from the HMS computer system to the new system. Flippin said the SMS computer operation parallels the old computer and the transition would have minimal complications.

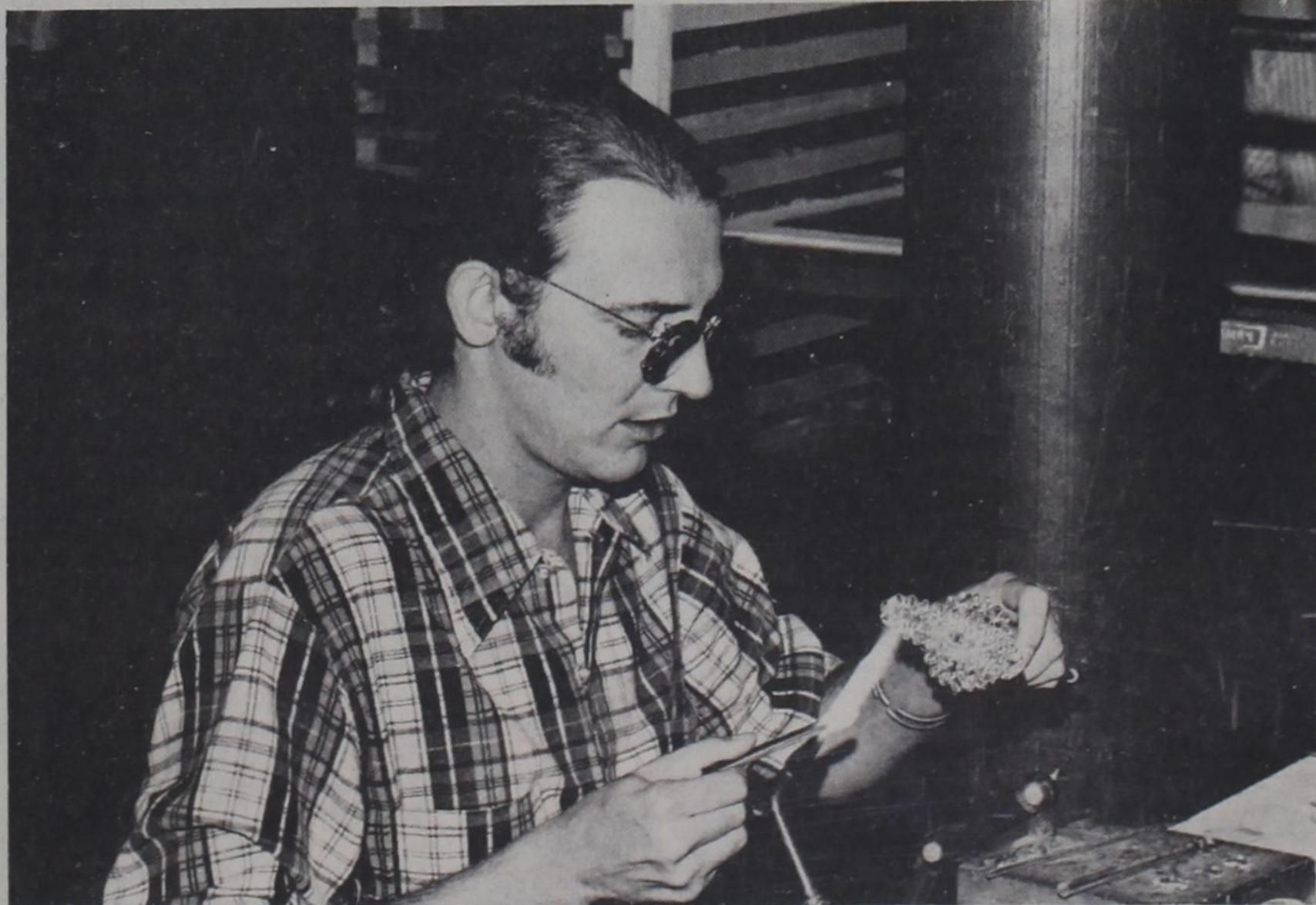
Flippin also said the new firm can provide all the services that HMS currently is providing for less money. The current cost of HMS is \$17,000 per month. Flippin said SMS will charge \$9,000 monthly for the first year, plus an initial \$15,000 charge for switching computer systems.

After the vote, Vice Chairman Dub Rushing said, "I'm glad this (the search for a new data processing firm) is over. This has been a major concern of the board since I got here five months ago."

Board member Gwen Stafford said, "I wish we had done this six months ago."

The transition is expected to occur in January and the new system is expected to be functional before the March 15 deadline, when HMS discontinues its services.

In other action, the board decided to have its accounting staff draft a financial statement for October. The statement will enable the board to determine exactly where the hospital was financially in October so the board can make operating cost projections for the rest of the year.



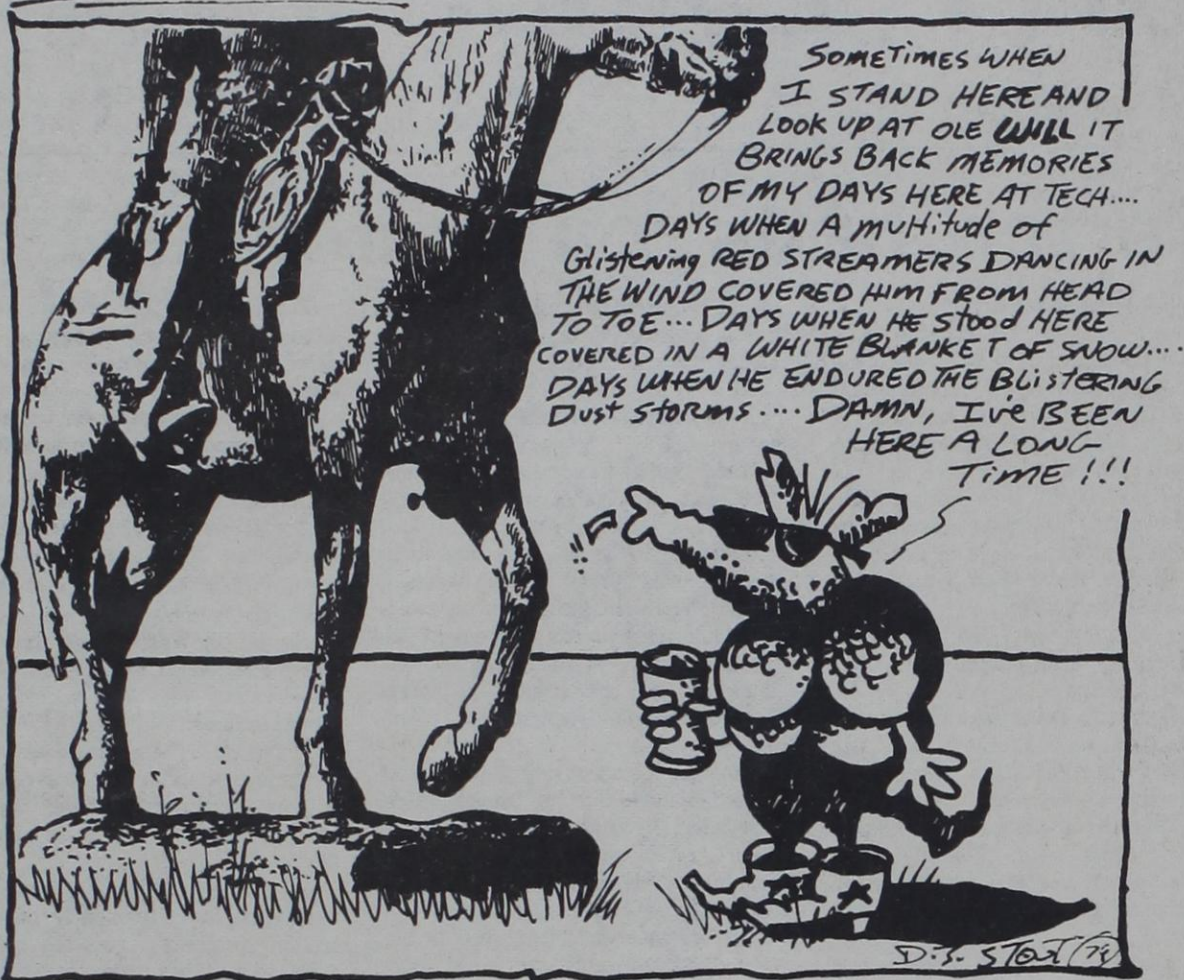
Glass craft

Don Adams creates a glass sculpture behind his work table in the University Center. Adams and several other craftsmen are taking part in the UC Fall Festival of the Arts. The

festival will continue in the UC Courtyard through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Photo by Steve Rowell

COMING EXCLUSIVELY TO THE U.D.
DILLARD TECH'S MOST FAMOUS ARMADILLO....



... BY D.J. STOUT

Federal campaign act still has loopholes, inequities

Tom Wicker

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Months before the arrival of the 1980 campaign year, the nation had its first controversy under the Byzantine provisions of the Federal Election Campaign Act. Carter supporters charged that Draft Kennedy committees were cooperating across state lines and pursuing a common strategy — and therefore should be limited to accepting \$1,000 per individual donor, rather than the \$5,000 a truly independent, unauthorized draft committee could accept.

Over in the other party, meanwhile, John B. Connally Jr. has been so phenomenally successful in raising money that Republican sources say he is at least considering whether to pass up federal matching funds during his early primary campaign.

BEFORE 1980 RUNS its course, moreover, one of the spending law's most important provisions could be materially affected by a pending suit brought by the Republican

National Committee and the Ripon Society. They are arguing in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals that candidates in the general election should be allowed to raise and spend private money in addition to the federal subsidy — about \$289 million in 1980 — that each will receive.

In 1976, the first year the campaign spending act was in effect, candidates Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter each accepted a federal subsidy of about \$21 million.

The net result, the Republican suit contends, was that public participation in politics dropped sharply in 1976. Many journalists who were in the field that year would agree; the storefronts, bumper stickers and local rallies of traditional politics were not much in evidence.

THE SUIT ARGUES that such a reduction in popular participation was the opposite of what the law intended, and that both groups and individuals had been deprived of their First Amendment right of free speech — to organize and

demonstrate for the political candidate of their choice.

The Republican suit contends also that the equal subsidies give the advantage to an incumbent president, since he has the full resources of the government backing him up, the ability to fly now and pay later on Air Force One, and much greater opportunities for publicity and exposure.

OPPONENTS OF THE suit — including Common Cause — point warningly to the proliferation of special interest Political Action Committees, each of whom could contribute \$5,000 to each candidate if the Republican suit succeeds. A lot of money, in addition to the federal subsidy, is out there waiting to be raised, these opponents contend, and the bad old days could quickly return.

The Republican suit is nevertheless useful, at the least for the questions it raises about a complicated law's meaning, intent and practical effect. After all, "reform" is no guarantee against loopholes and inequities.

Iranians must be controlled; force is answer

Shauna Hill

Why doesn't Carter get off his presidential duff, act like a leader and do something about those Iranians?

The United States military could rescue the American hostages in Tehran in about two hours. It would be simple.

Carter could call the Joint Chief of Staff and issue orders for invasion. Air, sea and land forces from bases in Europe could mobilize, strike and be back home before those motley Iranian students knew they'd been hit.

Just one tiny flex of the United States' great military muscle would put this hostage situation in perspective.

The Iranian government would be furious, no doubt, but they wouldn't dare retaliate against a powerful nation protecting the rights of its citizens.

They might start a war, though. It wouldn't be a very big war or anything, but the war would be a great chance for America to reassert its military might.

Rumors of late indicate

Russia, China, several Middle Eastern countries and even a few nations in Africa have ideas about their military importance.

War might not even have to be declared. We probably could whip the Iranians before the president's executive powers ran out.

Other big countries (like Russia) might get involved in the war too, but that would just give American forces a chance for an all-round, decisive victory against all opponents of American democracy.

War without Middle Eastern oil might be difficult, but American scientists would find a solution.

If the technological genius of this country can invent artificial rubber for World War II, the same genius can invent synthetic fuel for this paltry little war.

And the government could even reinstate the draft. Everyone could serve in this war because women will be drafted too. They might even let husbands and wives be drafted together.

And the people left behind could be proud. America could

wipe out the wishy-washy wars of Korea and Vietnam with one more war to end all wars. We could teach those Eastern peoples their place — permanent subservience.

People would get killed, of course, but that simply would show Americans have pride to die for their beliefs. Patriotism would once again be a reality instead of a forgotten myth.

Oh, Jimmy!! Please take the easy way out. Let us use military force to prove our supremacy. Let us show those foreigners we still have it when it counts.

Who cares about our beliefs.

We can go back to believing in peace and the sovereignty of each nation after we whip them. We can preach democracy and capitalism and the American way after we abolish their way of life. That way they'll have to listen.

Don't do anything difficult or courageous. Don't try to be the peacemaker or set an example of patience and diplomacy. And don't let anyone tell you this issue is blown out of proportion.

Bow to public reaction. President Carter. Do your duty. And don't believe the historians when they say you sold out the American dream.

Letters:

Red Cotton

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the omission from The University Daily sports pages of the annual "what if" article, written late in the Southwest Conference season to specify how Tech can get into the Cotton Bowl (SMU and Rice beat Houston, TCU upsets Texas, etc.).

I have waited patiently for this article and have become increasingly worried that it is simply not going to appear.

Therefore, I have taken the responsibility of figuring out how the Red Raiders can get into the Cotton Bowl:

(1) Tech beats SMU and Houston, finishing with a conference record of 4-3-1.

(2) Texas loses to TCU and A&M and ties Baylor, finishing 4-3-1.

(3) Baylor loses to Rice and ties Texas, also closing the season with a 4-3-1 record.

(4) A&M loses to Arkansas and-or SMU, leaving the Aggies with at least four conference losses.

The alert Southwest Conference fan will notice these four conditions leave Arkansas

and Houston clearly ahead of Tech in the league standings. Therefore, two additional conditions are necessary:

(5) The entire Arkansas team and coaching staff is wiped out in a mid-air collision with a twin-engine Cessna.

(6) The Federal Reserve System's tight-money policies push interest rates even higher, creating severe strain on the University of Houston's budget and forcing the athletic department to cancel payments on its outstanding loans. The Houston players revolt en masse, forcing Houston to withdraw from National Collegiate Athletic Association football competition.

With Arkansas and Houston eliminated, Texas, Baylor, and Tech will lead the conference with identical 4-3-1 records.

Tech will get the bowl bid, since the other two teams have more recent appearances in the Cotton Bowl.

Get your guns up!

Edward C. Budd
1514 42nd

Resolution 15:10

To the Editor:

After reading and hearing

many comments about senate Resolution 15:10, which seeks to give Tech students a choice of whether to continue the Student Senate, I recognize some confusion exists and feel it necessary to clarify the proposal.

Resolution 15:10, if passed, will provide a place on the ballot of the next Student Association election for voters to affirm or abolish the concept of a student legislature on the Tech campus.

The students deserve this choice for several reasons: first, because the senate is financed through student service fees, and second, because the student body has a right to insist on accountability from the senate.

It is vitally important the Student Senate get ideas and response to their actions on a regular basis from the student body. Without this student input the senate is rendered ineffective and unnecessary. If the resolution is passed giving students this choice, the question is not "what have we got to lose" but rather "what have we got to gain."

If the issue is set for the ballot, the ensuing debate will result in a more informed and

involved student body. I hope that better informed and more involved students will vote to keep the senate and that the outcome will be a more active, hardworking senate with a new awareness of their responsibilities.

The call for the resolution may be idealistic, but is surely not "flippant" as suggested by Ms. Hill. (University Daily editor).

Matt Orwig
Arts and Sciences senator
405 Murdough Hall

Not Lubbock Tech

To the Editor:

This letter deals with the apparent lack of concern toward any major issue. It seems the majority of people are concerned with problems,

but are not willing to do anything about it.

I feel this is in great error, people should get involved with issues that affect them. These comments are in view of the Iranian situation.

People are angry with the Iranian problem, but few are taking the initiative to learn more about the situation to draw an intelligent conclusion about it. Everyone is complaining, but I have yet to find one person who is writing the government or taking constructive measures toward it.

We have to face the future, students, so you better get up and do something. Do you want your children to speak Russian and bow down to Ayatollah Khomeini?

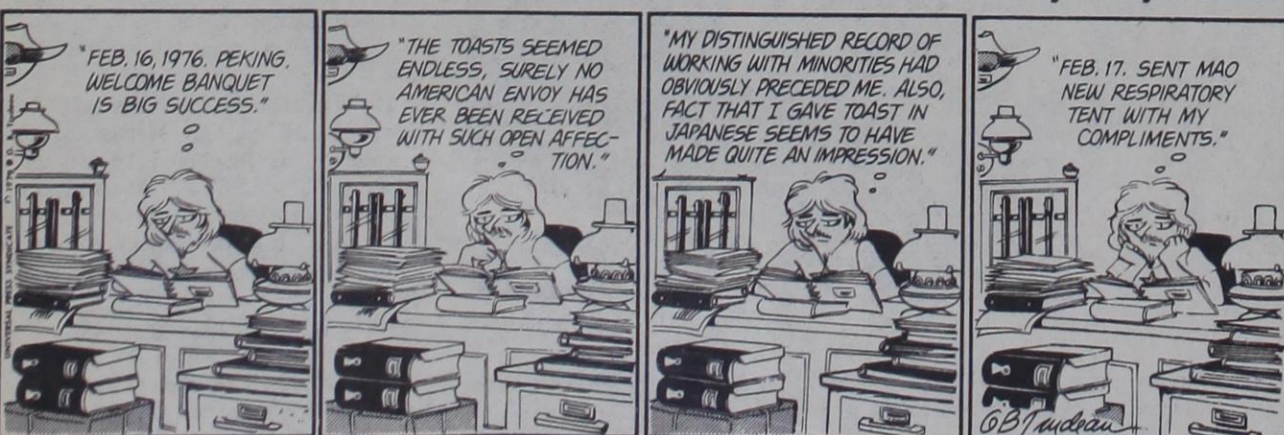
The future depends upon what we do now, so it is time to voice our opinion with the rest of America.

Or do you wish to be sheep and follow apathetic Lubbockites and Tech Board of Regents? We need to organize and let our voices be heard. Other colleges and universities in the nation have stood up and expressed their concern.

It is time to live up to our name of TEXAS Tech! Not Lubbock Tech, since Lubbock's attitude seems to be running this school as a whole. The time has come to stop sitting back and take action.

Steve Roberts
Darrel Jordan
235 Clement Hall

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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 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."

Editor Shauna Hill
 News Editor Tod Robberson
 Managing Editors Brenda Malone, Clay Wright
 Sports Editor John Eubanks
 Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
 Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Dalene Nichols
 Doug Nurse, Tim O'Neill, Donna Rand, Ann Savage, Pam Weiger, Reagan White
 Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson
 Entertainment Writers Ronnie McKeown, Donna Rivera
 Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell
 Cartoonist Andy Graham

About letters

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

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

About columns

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

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

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Big Bend Trip
The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring an international's camping trip to Big Bend National Park Nov. 22-25. Any international or American student is invited. Call 743-8243 or come by the BSU, 13th and Ave. X, before Nov. 15. Cost is \$25.

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.

Phi U
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 tonight in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. There will be an officers' meeting at 8:15.

Student Foundation
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Ex-Students' Building. Officer elections will be discussed.

Stammisch
The department of Germanic and Slavic Languages will meet at 6 p.m., Wednesday, at Pava's. All interested persons are invited. There will be slides and a discussion of the Vienna and Austria summer study program.

AZ Pledges
Alpha Zeta pledges will meet at 7 tonight in the Ex-Students' Building. The pledge meeting is before the active meeting.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Luteslock Arena. All members and pledges are urged to attend.

PI Omega Pi
PI Omega Pi is sponsoring a degree and certification planning night at 6:30 tonight in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

ASM
The American Society of Microbiology will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. Max Summers, from Texas A&M's department of entomology, will speak on the characteristics of baculo viruses.

Junior Council
All members remember to bring your cookies to the UC by 9:30 a.m. today or Wednesday.

Slavic Club
Slavic Club will meet at 3:30 Wednesday in Room 22 of the Foreign Language Building. Projects will be discussed. All interested persons are invited.

Pre-Med Society
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. Stanley H. Kaplan will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested is welcome.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 tonight in Room 196 of the Home Ec Lecture Building for a professional meeting.

International Students
Go rafting at Big Bend National Park of the Thanksgiving break, Friday, Nov. 23, through Sunday, Nov. 25. Cost is \$25. Contact the Baptist Student Union immediately for details at 743-8263 or 2401 13th Street and Ave. X.

SWE
The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Claudia Buckley from Proctor and Gamble will be the guest speaker.

A E Rho
National Honorary Broadcasting Society will meet at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 108 of the MCE Building. There will be a four of KMAC-TV studios for all members.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center. This is a dinner-meeting with business to follow.

I.T.V.A.
International Television Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 109 of the Mass Comm Building. There will be a special guest speaker and some immediate business to discuss, followed by a committee meeting.

SDX
All Journalism majors and members of Sigma Delta Chi are invited to attend the newspaper Internship workshop at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 104 of the MCOM Building. There will be information about how to get a summer job. Ken Kennamer, vice president of News-Texas, Inc., will be the featured speaker. For more information, call Janet Warren, 745-2985.

TTSC
Texas Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 112 of the New Math Building to discuss the Baylor Invitational and business. Members must attend. Interested persons are invited also.

University Forum
There will be a free University Forum debate on "Should the U.S. legalize marijuana?" at 12:15 today in the UC Ballroom. Speaking for the topic is Dr. Robert Davidow, law professor. Speaking against is Dr. David Potter, therapeutics professor.

University Forum
There will be a University Forum discussion on the Iranian Crisis: How should the US react? at 7:30 tonight in the UC Ballroom. Speakers will be Dr. Metin Tamkol, political science professor, and Dr. Ratri Turelan, Chemical engineering professor. The chairperson will be Dr. Gary Ahrens, law professor. The debate is open.

Campus Girl Scouts
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 108 of the Plant Science Building. There will be a self-defense and rape prevention speaker. The Carol of Lights party will also be planned.

Pre-Therapy Society
Tech Pre-Therapy Society will meet at 7 tonight in Room 28 of Holden Hall. Professionals will discuss various careers available in physical therapy.

Freshman Council
Support the Freshman Council. Buy M&M's at 50 cents a box from any freshman council member.

PI Sigma Alpha
Phi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honorary, will hold a career day meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday, in Room 108 of Holden Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 tonight in Room 169 of the Home Ec Building. A Joseph & Co. will present a fashion show.

American Marketing Association
AMA will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 352 of the BA Building. Dr. Traub will speak on opportunities in international business. Scholarships will be awarded.

Omicron Delta Kappa
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 7:30 today. Membership selection and Faculty Recognition Week will be discussed.

AED
AED, Honorary Pre-Med, will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

Block and Bridle
Block and Bridle will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the auditorium of the Ag Engineering Building. Officers and pledge trainers will meet at 6:30 p.m. After the meeting, turkey and ham committees will meet.

Ag Eco Club
Ag Eco Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 311 of the Ag Building. There will be a speaker from Water Incorporated. All members encouraged to attend.

SPARC
South Plains Alternative Resource Coalition will sponsor a rally at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today between the library and the UC. The rally will present several speakers on the objections to nuclear power including the questions of safety, economics, and health.

Reporter recalls Jonestown events

EDITOR'S NOTE — (AP)
Writer George Esper, who covered the Vietnam War for 10 years, went to Jonestown after the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide of more than 900 persons. A year later, these are his recollections.

I will never forget the colors, a kind of twisted rainbow of broken dreams, as I flew over Jonestown, Guyana.

The bright, tropical sunradiated colors from the clothing of more than 900

bodies still lying there a few days after the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide.

A year later, I still remember U.S. troops on the assembly line of death, removing the bodies.

They wore surgical masks

because of the smell, rubber gloves because of the leaking rubber body bags.

Some of the bags sagged grotesquely in their hands. They were too big for the bodies they held - the bodies of children who earlier had swung on swings and played with dolls.

As the soldiers worked, the swings hung motionless. A doll lay in the dirt.

There were signs of unfinished business: empty shoes on the cottage steps, wash hanging on clotheslines. Unmailed letters to relatives.

There were messengers of death: flies, mosquitoes, the lingering stench.

Jones, lay their letters, letters to "Dad," as his followers called him.

These ledgers of human emotions offered some bit of insight as to why they did it, why they committed this unbelievable act. Casualties are expected in wars. There is an explanation for political coverups like Watergate. But Jonestown was sheer madness.

The letters, rambling and disjointed, were journals of self-criticism and evaluation. Jones' followers wrote of their guilt, of their feelings of inadequacy, of their weaknesses, of suicidal impulses and suicide rehearsals staged by Jones.

Unexplained references were made to torture. There were complaints that some ate well while the field workers had little - a teaspoon of vegetables and maybe two spoons of rice.

I remember the survivors - 80 of them.

Jim Bogue and his family said Jonestown was a concentration camp. The 46-year-old Bogue escaped, but he told me then that he too might have drunk the poisoned fruit drink had he stayed.



Winning float
Alpha Chi Omega sorority expressed their feelings about Tech's 55 year-old tradition of "apple pie and football" in this winning homecoming float. The girls on the float represent the different eras that Tech has gone through in the past 55 years.

Man escapes via fake death

IOWA PARK, Texas (AP) — An assistant U.S. attorney has confirmed that family members helped Iowa Park grain dealer Bobby Johnson fake his death and flee authorities nearly three years ago.

Johnson, 44, was reported missing from the fishing yacht "Honey Beau" Jan. 3, 1977 and at first was presumed drowned.

But according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Johnson's nephew, Steve Johnson of Dallas, pulled alongside the "Honey Beau" and Johnson jumped onto the speedboat.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying the two men sped back to a marina in Aransas Pass, drove to Dallas - Fort Worth Regional Airport where Johnson took a flight to San Francisco.

"That is consistent with the information we have received," Assistant U.S. Attorney R.H. Wallace said. Wallace has worked on Johnson's \$2 million wheat swindling case since it was filed in October of 1977.

Johnson was arrested July 15 in Rexburg, Idaho, after running a stop sign in the 18-wheeler he was driving. He had been using the name Donald Wayne Colter and other aliases while hiding from federal authorities in-

vestigating grain missing from his storage elevators.

Last month, he pleaded guilty to two counts of transporting stolen grain across state lines. In return for the plea, federal authorities dismissed 15 related charges.

He is now awaiting sentencing in the Wichita County jail in Wichita Falls under \$500,000 bond.

Johnson pleaded guilty to transporting \$23,266 in other farmer's wheat from his storage elevators in Geronimo, Okla., to Fort Worth and Houston where it was sold to feed companies.

But prosecutors said 444,587 bushels of wheat valued at more than \$1.9 million had vanished from elevators owned by Johnson and his brother, Henry C. Johnson.

Henry was paroled in June after serving 16 months of a 16-year prison sentence for signing false warehouse receipts for grain stored in some of the 10 elevators he operated with Bobby in Texas, Colorado and Oklahoma.

According to the Star-Telegram, Henry's son, Steve Johnson, flew to Corpus Christi Jan. 2, 1977, to help with the faked disappearance using a boat that belonged to Bobby Johnson's brother, Darrel.

The newspaper said the pickup was made about 2 a.m. and others on board the "Honey Beau" were not aware of the plan. Authorities said they have uncovered nothing to indicate the other passengers were involved in the disappearance.

Outstanding professor to be honored

James Graves, professor of agricultural sciences, will be recognized today as an outstanding Tech faculty member by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Graves is one of five professors to be honored, one each day, during the Faculty Recognition Week. Professors will be guests of honor at a reception from 1-3 p.m. Friday, in the University Center Courtyard.

Graves is one of 50 professors nominated by students at Tech. One student wrote about Graves: "He is always willing to devote his time and effort, along with his advice, to personal and academic problems of the students. His experience and concern make him an out-

standing instructor on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Graves taught agriculture courses at Tech from 1961-63 and returned to teaching at Tech in 1967. He has helped develop two courses now taught in agricultural sciences. Both courses apply business management theory to agricultural cases.

He is the author of 13 published research articles.

Graves received his bachelor's degree in agriculture from Cornell University, his master's degree in agricultural economics from Texas A&M and his doctorate degree in agricultural economics from Michigan State University.

Man escapes via fake death

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

EXPERT DRY CLEANING
alterations, storage & laundry service to
Plaza Cleaners
Plaza Center
26th & Boston 795-6797

Standardized Tests
Are They Fair?
Can You Prepare?
What Do the Results Mean?
What is Their Future?

Stanley H. Kaplan
of
Stanley H. Kaplan
Educational Center
Certified by Texas Education Agency

Discussion of Testing & Preparation for Standardized Exams Including
GRE • GMAT • LSAT • DAT
MCAT • Medical Boards

Wednesday
November 14
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Holden Hall room 77

For Further Info Call Career Planning & Placement Service 742-2210

Skirt Sale 20% OFF

ALL SKIRTS —

Flannels
Tweeds
Gabs
Khakis
Corduroys

stephen craig

1215 University 744-4434

UC FOOD SPECIALS

CAFETERIA — 2 REGISTERS — SMALL LINES

Tues. Nov. 13th - BAKED CHICKEN SALAD & VEGETABLE \$1.29
Thurs. Nov. 15th - BURRITO WITH CHILI & CHEESE .80

SNACK BAR

Tues. Nov. 13th - GRILLED HAM & CHEESE \$1.19
Thurs. Nov. 15th - U.C. BURGER & FRIES \$1.24

NEWSSTAND- SPECIAL... OMNI MAGAZINE REG. \$2.00... NOW ONLY \$1.00

Having a party? Presentation? Out of town guests? Need a private room for the weekend? Or an exciting place to live! Well we've got the place and your gonna love our style!

Fraternities, Sororities clubs and all organizations our rooms and suites are just what you need.

PLAINSHAN HOTEL

Bringing Back the old fashioned atmosphere!

THE BEST DEAL YET WE'RE REASONABLE
we're even offering
TEXAS TECH STUDENTS 20% Discount with ad

one and two bedroom suites
Daily rates \$13.50
Weekly rates \$55.00
Monthly rates \$135.00
All Bills Paid

21st & Ave. Q. 747-9532

SPEEDING TICKETS \$35

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT 816 Main & 762-8054
EFFECTIVE OCT. 10, 1979 820 Main 762-1557
SAM BROWN LAW FIRM (Corner of Main & Ave. H)

You're Invited to Come and Hear
RONALD REAGAN
Announce his Candidacy on Television.
8:30 University Center Ballroom

Watch Reagan speak on the Issues on Channel 13 at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 13
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Russell Little

To Serve You

A creative Hair Design Studio for Men and Women

OPEN:
Monday-Friday

Remember When

1208 Ave. J Suite 101 747-2277

Dancy Elkins Donna Alexander

Wine makin' West Texas style

By JEFF FLOOD
UD Staff

For years, the state of California has been producing wines that compare with wines from the world's leading producer — France. California is the leading wine producing state in the United States, making about 80 percent of the nation's grape crop. But now another state is in the running — Texas, featuring wines from West Texas.

This may sound unbelievable, but not so, according to Tech chemistry professor Roy Mitchell, head of the Tech Winery.

Wines from the Tech Winery are made in a laboratory in the Chemistry Building. Almost 1,300 bottles of wine have been made in the lab, and Mitchell said he has found that wines produced at Tech, made from local grapes, are of a quality comparable to wines sold in local stores. "There has been much interest in Texas, and it seems to grow all the time. The number of grape growers has been increasing during the past few years," said Mitchell. Wines have been produced in the South Plains since 1970, with the first wines bottled for sale in 1976. Wines from the Llano Estacado Winery are sold all over the

state of Texas, including Pinkies in the Hub City. Tech's winery was organized in 1973, but the product coming from Tech is not sold to consumers. Mitchell said, "The Tech Winery is an experimental winery where wines are made and evaluated by chemical analysis and organoleptic testing, which means tasting the wine itself," said Mitchell. Tech receives grapes for the wine from area growers. Through experimentation, Tech can help the growers produce a better crop. "All kinds of chemical analysis can be performed to predict the quality of the wine. Choosing the time to harvest the grapes is done by chemical analysis," Mitchell said. They test for sugar content, acid content and PH content in order to pick the right time to harvest, Mitchell added.

The wines made at Tech have improved since the winery's creation, and results of the experiments conducted so far have been positive. The quality of the product is compared scientifically to the wines in other areas, Mitchell said. "When wines are scored scientifically, a scale from 0 to 20 is given to the wines. The minimum acceptable commercial quality wine value is

10. "A rating of 20 means it is a very fine wine that will cost up to \$20. "The wines made at Tech have scored up to 16 on the scale," Mitchell added. Mitchell has been associated with the Tech Winery since its creation, and became interested in producing his own wine. He has a small vineyard and has been growing grapes since 1973. His first batch of wine was bottled in 1978. In his Chemistry 136 class, he teaches for half the semester about the regular chemistry topics, and the second half he illustrates chemical applications in the field of wine-making.

"I describe the practical side of wine-making, and the chemical analysis pertaining to the process," Mitchell said. Because of the growing interest during the past few years in Texas, Mitchell said he has strong insights in the Texas wine-making industry becoming a big business in the future. But competing with California is a different story. "Since California grows 80 percent of the country's grapes, I don't think the South Plains will compete with the state for many years. But certainly, Texas has the potential to make high quality grapes.



Grape squeezin's

Photo by Steve Rowell

French and California wine producers might have to step aside in the next few years when Lubbock, yes Lubbock, makes its debut in the wine-selling market. Wine grapes have been grown in the South Plains region since 1970, and the first wines were bottled for sale in 1976. The Tech Winery has produced almost 1,300 bottles of experimental wine since 1973, but the Tech wines have not been offered for sale. However, wines from the Llano Estacado Winery near Lubbock are being sold throughout the state.

TONIGHT
KEG PARTY
\$2.50 ALL YOU CAN DRAW 8-12
WED. - LADIES NIGHT
THUR.-SAT. - THE BEE'S KNEES
DAILY: - 25¢ BEER 3:30-4:30
2408 4th
FAT DAWG'S

HERE'S ANOTHER GREAT COUPON SPECIAL,
You get two **HOT & SASSY** soft tacos and a medium coke for a dollar fifty.
So clip me out and save.
Offer expires Nov. 15, 1979.
If you like it sassy, then you're gonna love us.
3rd & University

KISSAS

Buy One Get One Free
CHICORITO DINNER
Sundays through Thursdays
through Nov. 22, 1979
Warm up to fall with a hearty Mexican dinner at El Chico Restaurant. Come enjoy a flavor favorite, plus all our complimentary services.
El Chico
Not the same old Eschelle
4301 Broadway Hwy. 796-9402
4301 Broadway Hwy. 796-9402

WINTER FEVER
2 NIGHTS ONLY
THE WORLDS FOREMOST SKI FILM PRODUCER
WARREN MILLER
Filmed by 5 Camera Crews in 22 Ski Areas - Critics Acclaim This Film To Be The Best Ski Film Ever Made
DOOR PRIZES & Fabulous Ski Trips for 2 Give Aways
TUES. NOV. 13 & WED. NOV. 14 - 8 p.m.
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
BOX OFFICE OPEN MON THRU SAT. 9 to 5 p.m.
Reserved \$4.00 - \$5.00
General Admission \$3.50
ADULTS 3.00 - 4.00
STUDENTS 2.50
CHILDREN'S 2.50 - 3.50
DON'T STAND IN LIFT LINES - BUY EARLY PRIOR TO SHOW DATES
DEDUCT 1.00 Adults - 50¢ Students and Kids

Baccus' soldiers
Photo by Steve Rowell

Every Wednesday
Family Night SPECIAL
2 TACOS
2 BEAN BURRITOS
2 GUADALAJARAS
Regular Price: \$4.34
\$2.99 Plus Tax
5:00 p.m. 'till Closing
TACOVILLA
8212 Indiana
1620 Ave. Q • 4516 50th St. • 1911 50th

Pizza Express
The Pizza Specialists
REGULAR THICK CRUST
PIZZAS 12" 14" 16"
Cheese 3.52 4.48 5.43
Any One Item 4.14 5.29 6.24
Any Two Items 4.76 6.00 7.14
Any Three Items 5.43 6.71 7.95
Any Four Items 6.00 7.43 8.81
Any Five or More Items 6.87 8.10 9.48
NEW! EXTRA THICK SICILIAN CRUST
PIZZAS 12" 14" 16"
Cheese 3.90 4.95 5.90
Any One Item 4.62 5.87 6.82
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
SUPER STARS
SUPER EXPRESS PEPPERONI, HAM, BELL PEPPER, BLACK OLIVES, ONIONS, LARDER CHEESE (all toppings on request)
REG. 21 THICK 12" 6.24 14" 6.82 16" 7.82 8.82
REG. 21 THICK 12" 6.24 14" 6.82 16" 7.82 8.82
Fountain Drinks 32 oz. ... 76¢ (sales tax not included)
Coca Cola Sprite Dr. Pepper

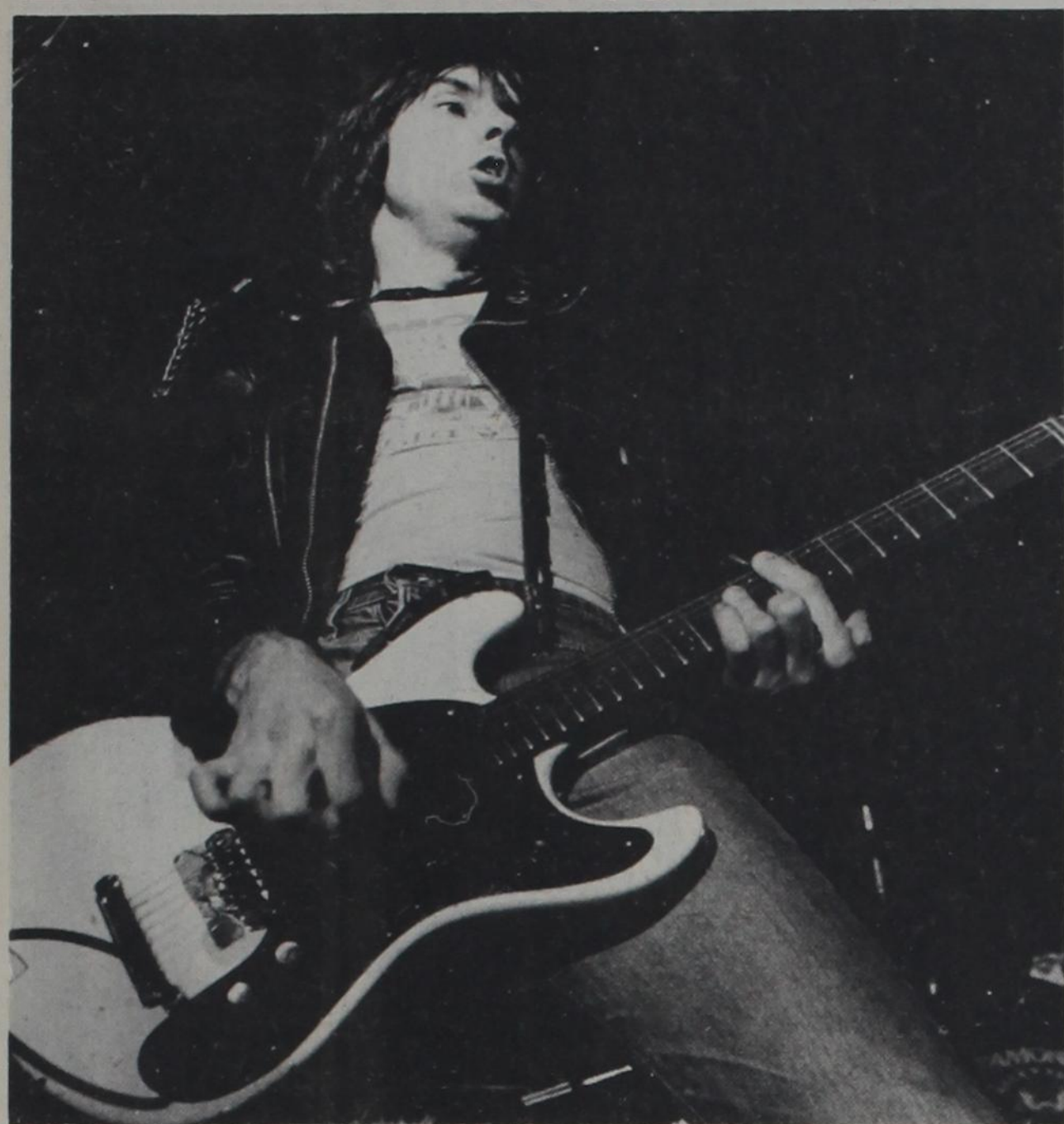
FROM: SANTA FE'S CLUB CAR AT 4th & Q
TO: **OUR SPECIAL LADIES**
Each Tuesday Night's Just For You
BAR DRINKS & BEER
ARE ONLY **50¢**
from
9:00 til CLOSING

LUBBOCK, TX • GAINESVILLE & TAMPA, FL AND VISALIA, CAL
32 Varieties
GORDY'S
GAME ROOM
Open 7 Days
SUB SHOPS
1003 University (Bromley Hall)
747-1530
WE DELIVER! 747-1530
"Subs are OUR business, our ONLY business" —accept no SUBstitutes—
COUPON SPECIAL
BUY ANY WHOLE SUB AND GET A MEDIUM DRINK AND FRENCH FRIES FREE!! (EXCEPT ON DELIVERIES) WITH THIS AD
ORIGINALLY SUPER SUB SHOP OF ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. & MIAMI, FLA.

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE
SPECIAL 1/4 CHICKEN DINNER offer good thru Nov. 18, 1979
French Fries, Cole Slaw & Crispy Puffs
RUSSELL'S CHICKEN & FISH
3605 50th 799-8855

STARS
Stars isn't for everybody . . . but then again, Everyone isn't a Star.
Lubbock's most dynamic nighttime experience located in the South Park Inn. 3201 South Loop 289 at Indiana. Open 7 days a week
No Cover



Power guitar

Ramones' lead guitarist Johnny Ramone kept up the constant beat of the band's songs throughout its performance Sunday at Rox. "California Sun" displayed Johnny's talents, as he exchanged the song's melody with the lead vocalist Joey Ramone. The Ramones

gave a satisfying performance for the band's fans, yet there were some yells after the show for the return of the opening act, the Planets. Each band had its own particular audience, and each satisfied its audience equally well, but in a different manner.

Ramones, Planets please their own

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Differences between the Planets and the Ramones were very evident in the bands' performances Sunday at Rox. In fact, the only comparison of the two groups

is these differences.

The Planets, from New Mexico, showed an extreme amount of musical talent. The band's emphasis was mainly on vocals, which were handled by three equally competent singers. The band has not

attained success nationally, but it has a large local following.

The Planets opened its show with "Rockin' My Life Away," which featured Steve Morelock's piano work and vocals. Morelock's musical abilities highlighted the band's entire performance.

Denise Brisse sang lead on the Elvis Costello song "Mystery Dance." Brisse's energy on stage and echoing vocals were more entertaining than were Costello's on his last tour. Brisse also handled another Costello composition, "Pump It Up," equally well. The band's rendition of "Old Time Rock 'n Roll," a Bob Seger hit from last year, featured an excellent Morelock piano solo. Lead singer Debbie Blakely received several whistles and yells as she sang the line, "Don't try to take me to a disco."

Bassist John Weston Harris gave his best performance on "Give Me Some Time," one of the Planets' own compositions. Boogie guitarist Joe Don Davidson and energetic drummer Davis McCarty were featured on the song "William the Conqueror." "That's All Right, Mama" "Rockaway Beach" are two of

the band's final song, featuring Morelock banging the high notes of the piano with his foot. The song brought the Planets' contingents to their feet. The band did not return for an encore.

And some audience members left.

Morelock made an interesting comment during the Planets' performance: "If we don't satisfy you, the Ramones will."

His comment proved to be true. Some audience members came to see the Planets. Some came to see the Ramones.

The Ramones, from New York, did not evidence the musical ability that the Planets did. Its emphasis was on the beat of the songs. The Ramones, one of the first punk groups, has a strong national and even international following.

The Ramones entered the stage to a taped marching drum beat. Its first song, "Blitzkrieg Bop," had some audience members bouncing to the song's rapid beat.

Joey Ramone's lead vocals were unintelligible and lacking in volume (as compared to the music) throughout the performance. "Teenage Lobotomy" and "Rockaway Beach" are two of

the band's better songs. But in performance, the songs' unique lyrics were lost in the music.

The band maintained its very high energy level throughout most of the show. Many times the band stopped only long enough for bassist Dee Dee Ramone to yell "One-two-three-four," before going into the next song.

The band did not receive an overwhelming response after the final song. Again, there were more cheers for the Planets.

Rox owner Carlo Campanelli summed up the Ramones after its performance, "You have to be punk to like them — and I'm not."

To the Planets' fans, the Planets were better. To Ramones' fans, the Ramones were better.

The bands are completely opposite in obtaining their respective audiences, but similar in their ability of maintaining their audiences.



Microphone for lunch?

Lead singer Joey Ramone appears to be eating the microphone as he vocalizes for the Ramones in its Rox appearance. Joey's vocals were unintelligible during most of the performance. Ramones fans knew the words, however, and sang along with the vocalist. Joey gave strong, emotional vocals to the band's rendition of the slow-paced song "Needles and Pins."

Dokshitzer's efforts not worth money

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Staff

When a musician performs in concert, his main concern should be giving the audience its money's worth.

When the performer is an internationally recognized virtuoso such as Russian trumpeter Timofei Dokshitzer, one tends to expect him to put forth more effort than a lesser artist might.

Such are the responsibilities of virtuosity.

Unfortunately, Dokshitzer's Friday night concert in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium was a disappointment and certainly was not worthy of an artist of his stature.

Dokshitzer played extremely well. But his part in the concert was so abbreviated that the event failed to live up to its advance publicity.

The performance was billed as a Dokshitzer concert with assistance from the Tech Concert Band. Instead, it was just the opposite. Dokshitzer only played in two of the six pieces. And one of his numbers was cut almost to nothing because of rehearsal problems.

It is not unusual for a guest artist to have a relatively small part in a concert. But Tech Concert Band performances are ordinarily free.

Tickets to Dokshitzer's concert were \$2.50 and \$5 each, for students and general public, respectively. Under

these circumstances, the audience had every right to expect a much lengthier concert than Dokshitzer provided.

The concert band played Saint-Saens' "March Militaire Francaise," Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia," Nixon's "Elegy and Fanfare" and the "Finale" from Tchaikovsky's fourth symphony.

The band accompanied Dokshitzer on his own arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and on a few selections from Gottlieb's "Concert Variations."

Dokshitzer's playing in his portion of the concert was superb. His tone was full and rich as he demonstrated his amazing range. His technique and dynamic control were impeccable.

But the quality of Dokshitzer's musicianship only heightened the disappointment of his all-too-brief appearance. To make matters worse, he was not even last on the program, and thus leaving almost no possibility of an encore.

Dokshitzer chose to delete several movements of the "Concert Variations" because he felt the band was not adequately prepared to perform them, according to sources in the music department. This deletion was one of the reasons Dokshitzer played so few pieces.

But the band cannot be blamed for this. Ordinarily, there is not a concert band in the fall, so all rehearsals had to take place at night or during marching band rehearsal time.

The band did not receive the music for Dokshitzer's part of the program until barely two weeks before the concert. Dokshitzer's inability to speak

English complicated the rehearsals, since all his comments and instructions had to be translated by an interpreter. The band played as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Even allowing for problems with the band, however, there is no excuse for the brevity of Dokshitzer's performance. It would not have been too difficult for him to play two or three trumpet solos with piano accompaniment. There is certainly no shortage of fine pianists at Tech. And rehearsal problems with one pianist would have been minimal compared to the problems of working with a

full band.

The Tech music department probably should not be blamed for these oversights. The fault apparently lies with Dokshitzer or his management. In either case, such disregard for those who came to hear the man perform is completely inexcusable.

It would not be at all surprising if, at the next event of this nature, people stayed away in droves.

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE

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

SAVE

SWENSEN'S
ICE CREAM FACTORY

HOT FUDGE BONANZA

Buy one, get the second
one for \$1.00

(coupon expires 11/20/79)

4636 50th Next to Lubbock Sq.

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

DANCE ALL WEEK TO
THE OUTLAW EXPRESS

Friday
Louise Mandrell
&
R.C. Bannon
\$4.00 COVER

"WE'RE A COUNTRY
& WESTERN COMPANY"

745-5749
LOOP 289 SOUTH
AT UNIVERSITY

COLD WATER
Country
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

\$2.49 Hand Breaded Chicken Bits

- Chicken Bits
- French Fries
- Hot Puffs
- Gravy

Expires 11-30-79
W/COUPON

50th and Quaker 4th & Ave. U

QUAN'S MING TREE LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Chinese Dishes (w/drink) \$2.50-\$2.65
American Dishes (w/drink) \$2.45
(Specials Good Tues.-Sat. 11:30-2:30)

IT'S SO REASONABLY GOOD YOU MUST TRY IT TO BELIEVE IT!

Ask for Mr. Quan—and see some magic tricks
For take out orders-795-3383
4001 19th & Brownfield Hwy.-3 blocks W. of Med School

MANN FOURPLEX

4215 19th St. - 797-3815

The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh 7:20-9:20

A temporarily hysterical comedy. 7:15-9:45

10¢

SKATETOWN SUPER ROLLER DISCO! 7:15-9:15

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL 7:00-9:30

MANN FOURPLEX
Slide Rd 1 Bldg. N. of 289 793-3344

PETER FALK The In-Laws 7:00-9:00

HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN 7:20-9:20

Think if you love Brian MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN 6:30-8:20-10:00

Ridder on the Roof 8:00

Check with the Student Association for Theatre Discount Tickets. Located 2nd Floor U.C.

Since 1795 we've welcomed our guests with our best. A traditional taste of **Cuervo Gold.**

Visitors to Cuervo have always been greeted in a special way. They're met at the gates and invited inside to experience the unique taste of Cuervo Gold.

This is the way we've said "welcome" for more than 180 years. And it is as traditional as Cuervo Gold itself.

For this dedication to tradition is what makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda, in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.

Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.

CUERVO ESPECIAL TEQUILA 40 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY F. 1978 HEUBLEIN, INC. HARTFORD, CONN.

Bowl picture unsolved

By the Associated Press
The overall bowl picture remained as befuddled as ever over the weekend and it's even extending to the Rose Bowl, which doesn't have to worry about issuing formal invitations but isn't sure whether it has nailed down a Southern California-Ohio State shootout.

Fourth-ranked Southern Cal apparently captured its 10th Rose Bowl host spot in 14 years Saturday. At least, the Trojans turned back No. 15 Washington on the field 24-17, but the Pacific-10 standings - USC 5-0-1, Washington 4-2 - could change later this month off the field when the conference rules on an eligibility question involving Arizona State's Oct. 13 upset of Washington.

Meanwhile, third-ranked Ohio State trounced Iowa 34-7 and will represent the Big Ten in Pasadena if Purdue beats Indiana next week regardless of whether the Buckeyes defeat Michigan.

Purdue, ranked No. 14, outlasted No. 10 Michigan 24-21. If Michigan beats Ohio State and Purdue defeats Indiana, the race will end in a three-way tie. In that case, the team with the best overall record - Ohio State - goes to the Rose Bowl. In the event of a two-way tie, the head-to-head winner goes, and Ohio State did not play Purdue.

In Jacksonville, Fla., unranked Georgia clobbered Florida 33-10 and took another toward giant step toward the Sugar Bowl despite an overall 5-4 record.

If Georgia and No. 1-ranked Alabama tie for Southeastern Conference honors - both are 5-0 with one game left - Georgia goes to New Orleans because Bama went last year. Alabama almost came a cropper in the rain against Louisiana State, winning 3-0 on Alan McElroy's 27-yard third-period field goal and making Bear Bryant the first coach in modern times to record 100 victories in a decade.

Should Georgia wind up in New Orleans, the Orange Bowl would jump at Alabama. That could set up a showdown between the nation's top two teams, provided runner-up Nebraska wins its Big Eight shootout against Oklahoma in two weeks. The Cornhuskers struggled past Kansas State 21-12 while sixth-ranked Oklahoma pounded Kansas 38-0.

The Cotton Bowl was thrown into what seems to be its annual state of confusion when eighth-ranked Texas upended previously unbeaten and fifth-ranked Houston 21-13 while

No. 9 Arkansas erased a 17-0 third-quarter deficit and overhauled No. 17 Baylor 29-20.

Arkansas and Houston are tied at 5-1 in SWC play to Texas' 4-1. If all win the rest

of their games, Arkansas will be the Cotton Bowl host because the other two have been there since the Razorbacks' last trip. The head-to-head winner goes if it's a two-way deadlock - and Arkansas beat Texas.

Proposal may include 'Horns in Sugar Bowl'

by HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas or Texas would play in the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl in New Orleans under an arrangement that was to be presented to bowl officials today.

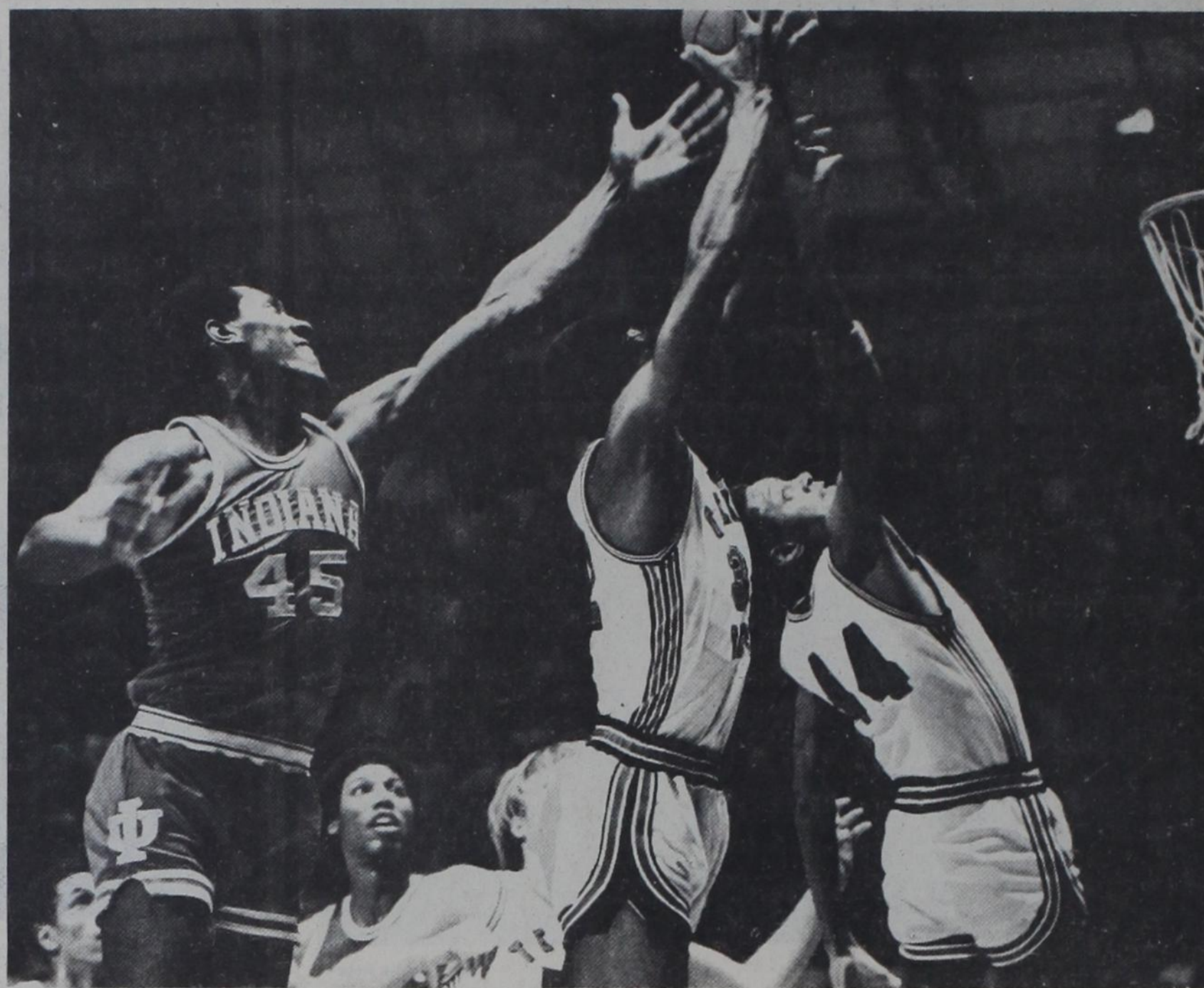
The proposal would give the Sugar Bowl two shots at landing a 10-1 team to oppose either Georgia or Alabama.

The bowl invitations are to go out at 6 p.m. on Saturday and the fact that the host team in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl may not be decided until Dec. 1 is clouding the picture.

In essence, the arrangement would work this way:

—If Arkansas beats Texas A&M on Saturday, the Razorbacks would be heavy favorites to finish 10-1 since the season finale is against Southern Methodist University on Nov. 24. Then, if Houston went to the Cotton Bowl by virtue of a Texas loss, the Sugar Bowl would get Arkansas.

—No matter what Houston does, if Arkansas and Texas finish 10-1, Arkansas will go to the Cotton Bowl. That would put Texas in the Sugar Bowl.



Reaching

Tech's Ben Hill (middle) and Jeff Taylor (44) battle for control of a rebound against Indiana's Ray Tolbert (45) last season in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament at the Municipal Coliseum. The Hoosiers

downed the Raiders, 78-59. Tech opens its 1979-80 season at home Thursday night against the Poland National Team. (Staff Photo)

Swimmers lose to Texas; Jung sets new Tech mark

Tech's women's swimming team began its season down south with a dual meet against Southwest Texas State in San Marcos and UT in Austin this weekend. The Raiders defeated SWTS 97-32, sweeping 12 of 16 events, but lost to UT 84-56, winning only four events.

Individually, the freshman members of the team gave a strong performance against SWTS Friday.

Dorinda Jung set a new school record of 1:58.11 in the 200-yard free style. Another school record was set by Amy Thorpe, swimming the 100-yard free style in 55.9 seconds. Janie James won the 200-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard breaststroke competition.

Jung, Thorpe, James and sophomore Dara Hembree teamed together for a victory

in the 400 yard medley relay. The all-freshman team of Jung Thorpe, Sherry Opell and Lindy Lauderdale won the 400-yard free style relay.

Other victors were Jenny Stewart in the 1000-yard free style, Debra Kaufmann in the 50-yard free style, Opell in the 400-yard individual medley and Hembree in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In diving competition, Laura Viera swept the one-meter and three-meter events.

Saturday the team competed with Texas which ranked number one in the nation.

Opell won the 100-yard butterfly, Hembree won the 100-yard breaststroke and Dawn Pruitt won the 100-yard individual medley.

Diving was the highlight of the day. Viera won the three-meter diving against a tough field of competitors which included a national finalist.

Tech netters play host to Angelo State Rams

The Tech women's tennis team will compete in its last dual match of the 1979 fall semester today in Lubbock against Angelo State

University. Playing for the Raiders in the singles division of the match will be Regina Revello, Jill Crutchfield, Sandra Carrillo, Cathy Stringer, Kathy Lawson and Joan Walko. Coach Mickey Bowes said he would decide on the doubles lineup after he sees how his troops do in singles competition.

The Raiders will begin play at 2:30 p.m. on the intramural tennis courts south of Jones Stadium.

Tech brings a 12-6-1 season record into the match.

RO.T.C. CUTS ... \$4.00
WET CUTS ... \$7.00
HAIR STYLES ... \$11.00
 "FREE Tube of Shampoo to every Customer as long as supplies last"
 (ACROSS FROM THE MEN'S GYM)
 —No Appointments Necessary—
OPEN Mon-Fri - 8:30-6p.m. Saturdays 8-5:30
UNIVERSITY HAIR STYLING
 PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING
 "WE SELL ROFFLER PRODUCTS"
 HAROLD L. CORDER, RSK 807 UNIVERSITY AVE.
 PHONE 762-9297 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR a \$5.00 Bonus
 when donating Blood-Plasma (new Donors only)
 coupon good through Nov. 30th
UNIVERSITY BLOOD & PLASMA
 2414 Broadway 762-1199

LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE SKI RENTAL SHOP

SKI RENTALS	SKI CLOTHING	SNOW CHAINS
skis boots & poles	bibbed overalls and ski jackets	to fit all tire sizes

CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE
 SALES · RENTALS · SERVICE
 3604 50th 799-7072

JAMES FIXX
 on the science of running
 Nov 14, 1979 8:15
 Center Theatre

TTU Students \$2.50
 Others \$3.50

Another UC Cultural Events Event

\$11.50 will reserve your copy of the
1980 LA VENTANA
 IT WILL BE YOUR MEMORY BOOK OF TEXAS TECH
 Sports, Parties, Academics, Clubs
 Pictures of your Friends
 ALL THIS and MORE

Come by 8 - 12 and 1 - 5
 Room 103 Journalism Bldg. MON - FRI
 or Mail Check along with coupon to

LA VENTANA
 Texas Tech University
 P. O. Box 4080
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

FULL NAME _____
 MATRICULATION NUMBER _____

IT'S NOT TOO SOON TO...
 Prepare For: **APRIL 26, 1980**
MCAT
 Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN (806) 799-6104
 4902 34th St. Suite 26A
 Educational Center Terrace Shopping Center
 Lubbock, Texas 79410
 TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
 11300 N. Central Expressway Dallas, 214-750-0317
 For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
 Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

attention...
 mid-term graduates apartment living in Houston can be inexpensive, fun and easy...

adult and family communities in southwest houston
 We have the "in-places." Visit any of our seven sensational communities and you'll lease your last apartment home first.

Chadborn (776-9720)
 9445 concourse dr. (adult/from \$190)
 Deerfield (774-7500)
 10001 club creek dr. (adult/from \$210)
 Clarendon Hills (981-8747)
 9502 woodfair dr. (adult/from \$190)
 Windmill Run (988-6550)
 9475 roark rd. (adult/from \$190)
 Lakehurst (496-2316)
 2310 crescent park dr. (family-adult/from \$235)
 Braxton Way (995-6400)
 10003 forum west dr. (adult/from \$215)

benno bauer investments

Tech fans: time to study facts

The sky above Jones Stadium created a pictorial setting. Some who had gathered in the arena to witness the event released cries, but instead of joy, the cries symbolized heartache and sadness.

Boos and vicious catcalls could be heard from a handful of the patrons, even from those who had followed the team for so long and so faithfully.

It was 1971. It was also Homecoming for Tech. The Rice Owls had just conquered the Raiders, 9-7, and Tech was on its way to its worst season since 1966.

Jim Carlen, the taunted leader of the Tech squad, was on the receiving end of the insulting remarks that came from the handful of fans who had waited until the bitter end to leave.



Doug Simpson

It wasn't anything like the 1970 season had been for Carlen. The former Raider mentor had seen his troops slump to a losing record after posting an impressive 8-3 mark in Carlen's rookie season at Tech.

It was only the second season at the Raider helm for Carlen, and already, he was the victim of frustration. What had happened to the many "loyal" fans who had lauded him as one of the more popular figures in the Hub City only a few months before?

Ah, how quickly people forget. But Carlen ignored the boos. He picked up the pieces, barged into training camp with enthusiasm in 1972 and led the Raiders to two more bowl appearances before stepping down as head coach following the 1974 campaign.

You know the rest of the story. But it seems to me that Carlen's dilemma in the early 1970's has its similarities to Rex Dockery's situation with the Tech football team as we know it today.

Dockery's rookie season was successful. And like Carlen, he came away with an enviable recruiting crop going into the promising '79 season.

This year, the Raiders are 3-4-2, and it is unlikely that they will even reach the .500 mark in their final two games against SMU and Houston.

Against TCU Saturday, the boo-birds made sure Dockery knew they were around. Catcalls again emerged from the stands, but this time with more magnitude than Carlen endured during the frustrating 1971 season.

Lubbockites appear ready to burn Dockery at the stake. But before gathering wood and matches, consider a few facts.

In 1979, the Raiders were befelled with injuries to Ron Reeves, Larry Flowers, Robert Caughlin and Roger Jones, to name a few. The Southwest Conference is as tough as it has been in the entire history of the league, and Tech's non-conference schedule was as rugged as it has been in years (yes, including New Mexico and Arizona).

Dockery didn't make any wild promises prior to the 1979 season. He only promised that the Raiders would be competitive. Who could argue that the Tech coach kept his word?

Maybe the Raiders' success this season is being measured solely by their win-loss record, and not on the basis that Tech has done the best it could with what it had to work with against the tough teams it has had to play.

It's time for some so-called "fans" to realign their loyalty and begin supporting Dockery and Tech, win or lose.

Hang in there, Raiders. I believe in you.

Tech pistol team wins first match

The Tech pistol team accumulated 2,025 points, en route to its highest finish ever Saturday in the Intercollegiate Pistol Match at The University of Texas at Arlington.

The Tech team defeated Texas A&M by 12 total points and outscored third place team UTA by an even greater margin, as the Raiders notched their first match victory in the three-and-a-half year existence of the pistol team. The win by Tech is the first time it has ever won a match or brought home any recognition besides individual awards.

For the Raiders, Mike

Albers, second highest individual in the match, collected 519 points; Jim Clark scored 507 points; Steve Sims scored 517 points (third highest individual); and Keith Wernicke scored 482 points.

PIZZA EXPRESS

BUY YOUR PIZZA AND EAT IT HERE FROM 5 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT AT THE 19TH ST. STORE

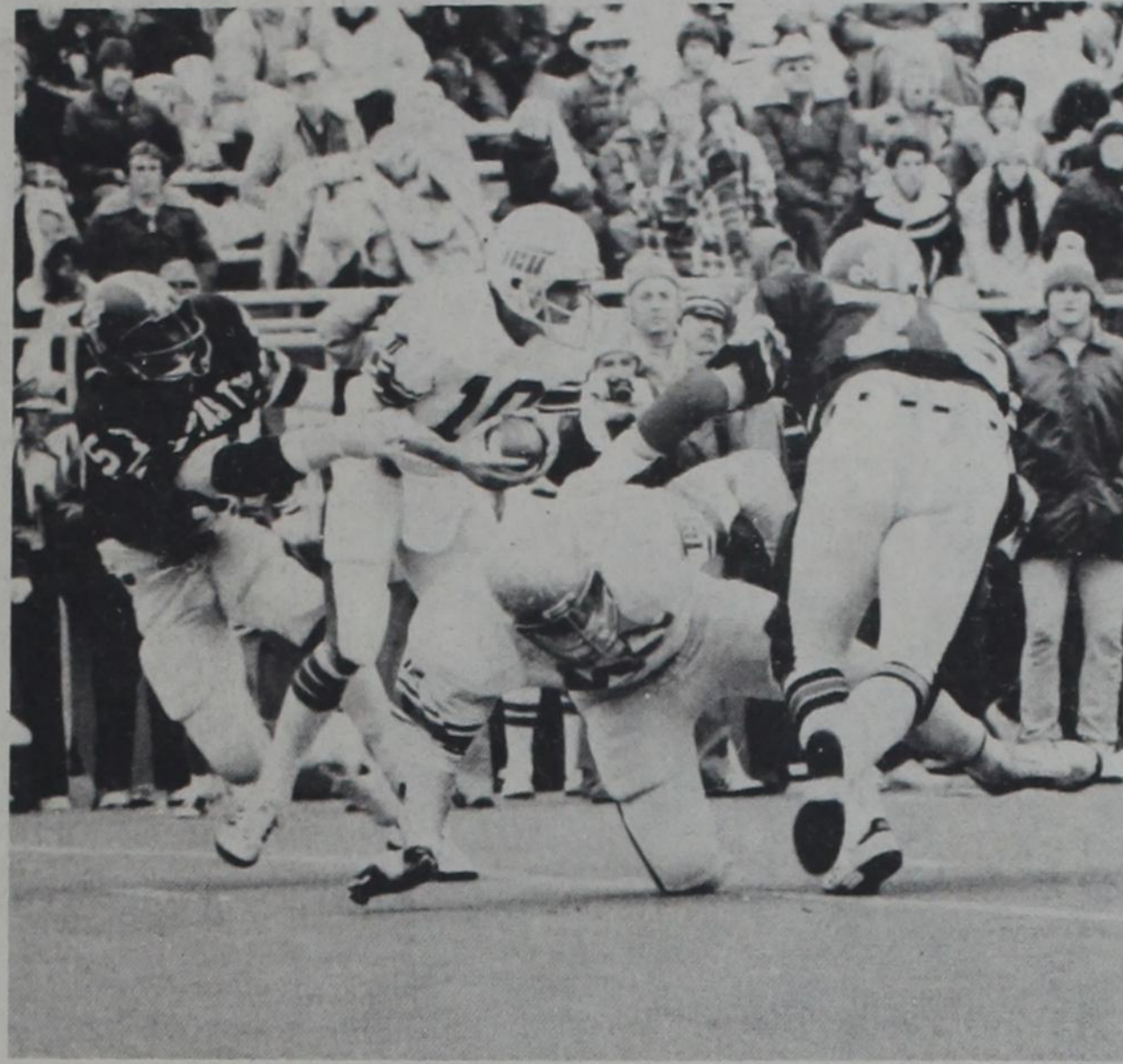


Photo by Steve Rowell

'Stamped out'

Lewis Washington (57) and Jim Verden (76) tackle TCU quarterback Steve Stamp (10) in Tech's game with the Horned Frogs Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium. Under Stamp's

leadership, TCU staged a late rally and salvaged a 3-3 tie with the Raiders. Tech faces SMU in Dallas Saturday.

Late rally fails, Eagles win; 31-21

Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski threw a pair of touchdown passes to wide receiver Harold Carmichael, and Wilbert Montgomery dashed 38 yards for a touchdown to kill a spirited Dallas comeback late in the fourth quarter, as the Eagles handed the Cowboys their third loss of the season Monday night with a 31-21 National Football League victory.

Behind Jaworski's passing and Montgomery's running, the Eagles wiped out an early 7-0 Dallas lead with 17 first half points and opened up a 24-7 lead in the third quarter. But Roger Staubach brought the Cowboys back on a 75-yard scoring pass to Tony Hill in the fourth period, and on Dallas' very next possession, Staubach went to Billy Joe Dupree to trim Philadelphia's lead to 24-21.

The Cowboys attempted an on-side kick, but the Eagles recovered, setting the stage for Montgomery's clinching touchdown scamper.

Philadelphians

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's

Cagers trounce Texans

The Tech women's basketball team outscored South Plains College 13-0 in the final two and a half minutes of the first half and Pam Stone scored in double figures for the third consecutive outing, powering the Raiders to an 80-50 win over the Texans Monday night in Levelland.

The victory improved Tech's season record to 2-1.

The Raiders travel to Amarillo Thursday to face undefeated Amarillo College.

The score remained reasonably close for most of the first half, but Tech, behind the scoring of Stone and rebounding of Gwen McCray, exploded for its most impressive scoring outburst of the night. When the Raiders' assault ended, South Plains found itself on the short end of

a 47-23 halftime score.

In the second stanza, Tech connected on only 13 of 30 attempts from the field, but it was still more than enough. The Raiders' outburst late in the first half had done its damage.

Stone led Tech in scoring with 14 points. Nodia Vaughn added 13, and Vicki Lee scored 10.

CLASSIFIED

TYPING

EXPERT typing IBM Correcting Selectric I's Proofreading, neat, accurate. Fast. Reasonably priced Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

PROFESSIONAL typing Term papers, theses, dissertations etc. Fast and accurate Mrs. Montgomery, 797-5547.

FAST and accurate Spelling corrected. No theses Mrs. Cook, 792-6389.

ALL types of typing manuscripts IBM Correcting Selectric Work Guarantee. Sharon Lipscomb, 2517 69th Street, 745-6482.

PROFESSIONAL typing of all kinds on IBM Correcting Selectric Very fast and reasonable Mrs. Barnett, 792-6436.

Professional typing of school papers, resumes, business letters. IBM correcting selectric. Call Jerry 763-6565.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. All kinds. Fast turnaround. Reasonable rates. Call 799-3424, anytime.

THESES, theses, dissertations, IBM Correcting Selectric. I. Experienced. All work guaranteed. Call Barbara, 745-1826.

FAST turnaround excellent typing reduced rate for students. Your Executive Secretary 747-4968.

TYPING - Cassette transcriptions. 1717 Avenue K Room 109, 747-0891.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Guaranteed IBM Selectric II. Ginny Speice, 797-9969.

TYPING IBM Correcting Selectric II. Fast and accurate. Call Kay, 747-2315.

IBM Selectric II. Theses, term papers, theses, graduate school approved. No typing evening - Saturday calls, please June, 799-3097.

FAST and accurate typing. Guaranteed IBM Correcting Selectric II. Term papers, etc. Call Lynn 799-2201, anytime.

TYPING Corrections made. 60¢ a page. 792-9323.

H & M TYPING 3502 Knoxville, 792-8912.

TECH STUDENTS

Save gas. Rent at the Encounter Apartments. Free Bus Route. Two bedrooms. 763-3677 1914 5th

TECH VILLAGE 2902 3rd PL. 762-2233 UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102 4th 763-8872 VARSITY VILLAGE 3002 4th 762-1256 LARGE 1 BEDROOM Apts. from 185.00 Bills paid

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

Furnished Apts.

ONE bedroom vacancies near Tech. Call 792-3733

TOUCH-DOWN APARTMENTS. Two blocks to Tech. One bedroom furnished. All the extras. Pool, laundry, 744-3029, 799-2169

INN-ZONE APARTMENTS. One block to Tech. One bedroom, furnished. All the extras. Bus route, laundry, 744-3029, 799-2169

ONE block to Tech. One bedroom, furnished. Newly remodeled pool, laundry, 744-3029, 799-2169

QUIET garage efficiency. Furnished. New carpet. Central heat. Quiet neighborhood. South of Campus. \$125 bills paid. 795-1526

VERY nice one bedroom apartments. Small, quiet complex. 1901 9th St. Mature students, professionals call 744-3555 after 6.

NICE efficiency, \$175 per month. Bills paid. 2301 9th. 762-0631, 799-2152.

TWO bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. Newly refrigerator \$235 plus deposit. Ideal for two students. 746-5164.

LA PALOMA COME SEE US! Eff. 1 & 2 Bed. Furnished 2205 10th 744-9922

HELP WANTED

3838 CLUB is now accepting applications for full or part time cocktail waitresses. No experience necessary. Apply in person only 2-4 p.m. to John Watson, 3838 50th.

NEEDED: Part-time photographic equipment/salesperson - experience preferred. Needed for 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and weekends. Apply in person. No phone calls. Reed's Camera Center, South Plains Mall.

LAKE RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB is now accepting part-time day and weekend help. Apply in person 4806 84th.

STUDENTS Bored with the dorm, add spice to your life. Try being a luncheon waitress at El Chico's. Two locations. Call James, 795-9445 or Henry 795-3811 by appointment only.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Garage man Mon-Fri. 2-10:30. Good pay & benefits. E.O.E. Apply at Lubbock, International Airport. Hertz Rent A Car, 762-0222.

SILK screen process and camera technician Mr. Trophy of Lubbock 4423 34th. 792-2533

JAM-UP Disc Jockey. Top pay. Must be vocal. Contact Josh Diamond Doll, 762-8997. Many fringes.

AMBITIOUS persons who want to earn but who can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Call for appointment for interview. 797-7722 after 5:00 p.m.

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

PIZZA EXPRESS

FOR RENT

TWO and three bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 762-1165. Available now.

NOVEMBER Special! 1st month's electric bill paid. Two bedroom duplexes. Unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Near shopping, convenient location. \$100 deposit. \$185 monthly. Water paid. Inquire at 4806 B. Boston 765-6650.

UNFURNISHED house for rent. 792-3733.

NEAR Tech very nice three bedroom, two bath, ten carpeted house, OH street parking. Deposit required. 797-9120.

MONTH-FREE RENT. Move in now across from Tech on 19th. One bedroom furnished apartment. 762-2163.

TWO bedroom house. Washer, big yard, garage. Ready immediately. 1919 25th. 795-9514. 762-6686. No Pets. \$275.00.

Checkmate, TaiShan, A Stones Throw Windjammer Apts. Near Tech.

Efficiency one bedrooms two bedrooms, nice clean and well maintained swimming pools, laundry, no pets. 1909 10th St. 744-8636 or 744-3475.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums - (1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal. two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

RESUMES

COMPUTER TERMINALS. PHOTOCOPY SERVICES. OFFICE PRINTING. CUSTOMER SERVICE. MATCHING ENVELOPES.

COPY-RIGHT PRINTING 2415 Main St. - 762-2612

STEREO CLEARANCE

Players-of-the-Week

Split end Howie Lewis and inside linebacker Jeff Copeland have been selected Tech players-of-the-week by The University Daily's sports staff for their performances against TCU.

Lewis, a senior from Pampa, caught three passes for 41 yards in the Raiders' 3-3 tie with the Horned Frogs Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium. The 6-5, 211-pounder received praise



Lewis



Copeland

from head coach Rex Dockery during Monday's press conference.

"Lewis had one of his better games," Dockery said. "He continues to get open in each game."

Copeland, a senior from Sterling City, led the Raiders in tackles against TCU with 12. The 6-2, 228-pounder recorded 11 unassisted tackles and a single assisted stop.

"Copeland had his best game since he's been at Tech," Dockery said.

Quarterback Jim Hart, starting for his first time as a collegian, James Hadnot and noseguard Hans Bischof achieved honorable mention status.

Hart, a freshman from Irving, completed eight of 14 passes for 96 yards and one interception against the Horned Frogs. He also rushed 23 times for 67 yards. Hart's longest run from scrimmage was 10 yards, and his longest pass traveled 21 yards.

Hadnot closed in on Tech's all-time career rushing mark by picking up 92 yards on 22 carries. The senior fullback now needs just 80 yards in his final two games to become the Raiders' all-time leading rusher.

Bischof, a junior from Las Cruces, N.M., was a standout on the Tech defense, as he recorded six total tackles, all of them unassisted. The 6-2, 215-pounder also threw one TCU ball carrier for a loss.



Photo by Steve Rowell

Pinpoint accuracy

Gwen McCray, a freshman from El Paso, lofts a jump shot over the outstretched arms of Angelo State defenders in the Raider women's basketball team's 62-41 win over the

Rambelles Thursday night in the Municipal Coliseum. The Techsans faced South Plains College Monday in Levelland.

Dockery lauds Frogs for making big plays

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

"We've got to give TCU credit," said Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery at Monday's press conference. "They got the big play when they needed the big play."

Big plays were a very important part in Saturday's 3-3 tie between the two squads. The big play killed Tech and the big play brought TCU to life.

Tech had the opportunity to make the big play late in the third quarter when the offense lined up at the TCU one-yard line with fourth down. The Raiders owned a 3-0 lead.

The Horned Frogs had been closing up the middle most of the day so Tech coaches called for a pitchout to tailback Mark Olbert.

The pitch was wild as Tech failed to score. TCU took over at its own 16. The big play that was to benefit Tech actually gave TCU something on which to build momentum.

"Offensively we had our chances but we didn't take advantage of them," said Dockery. "We're the type of team that can't afford to make errors. TCU just forced the fumbles."

TCU gradually gained more momentum in the fourth quarter and eventually marched 81 yards to tie the game at 3-all. Greg Porter booted a 28-yard field goal with 21 seconds left in the

game to knot the score.

Even though Dockery was displeased with the end result of some of Tech's offensive series, he was happy with the play of freshman quarterback Jim Hart. Hart was making his first start because of a season ending shoulder injury to Ron Reeves.

Hart passed for 96 yards while completing eight of 14 tosses. He rushed for 67 yards on 23 carries.

Backing up Hart was freshman Mark James. James had been used as a spot receiver most of the season until he was

moved to the second string quarterback slot last week. He wasn't physically (shoulder injury) ready for the TCU game however.

"We didn't feel James was ready," said Dockery. "Mark should be ready by the end of this week. In fact (against SMU) we will probably play both of them."

Another addition to the Tech backfield will be freshman full-back, Wes Hightower. He has been hampered by injuries all season but he will go into the Mustang contest listed as Tech's backup to James Hadnot.

Angry fan attacks former Tech boss

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida State student, apparently enraged because his brother was demoted last year as South Carolina's quarterback, punched Gamecock Coach Jim Carlen in the face moments after the South Carolina-FSU football game.

The attack came immediately after the game, which FSU won 27-7. Just as Carlen and Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden were about to shake hands at midfield, Lionel Craig Ramsey slugged Carlen under the eye. Ramsey, 21, is a catcher on the FSU baseball team.

Carlen was slugged again by

Ramsey's father, William Glenn Ramsey Atlanta, as he was about to enter the Gamecock lockerroom.

The attacks Saturday apparently stemmed from the 1978 football season when Carlen demoted Skip Ramsey from first-to fourth-team quarterback on the Gamecock roster.

"It happened right in front of me," Bowden said Sunday. "The young man reached out to shake hands and then reached up and slugged Jim Carlen. Jim didn't hit him back. He's too much of a gentleman for that."

Both Ramseys were taken to the Leon County jail and booked on a charge of public affray, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, said Florida Highway Patrol Trooper B.J. Stallworth.

Police gave no other explanation for the incident. Skip Ramsey, who had transferred to South Carolina from Alabama, didn't return to play for the Gamecocks this fall.

PRE-MED SOCIETY MEETING
THIS WEEK ONLY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
7:00pm Biology 101
GUEST SPEAKER: **STANLEY H. KAPLAN**

LOOKING GOOD STARTS WITH YOUR HAIR
Come See Us
Dean Renee
SHERWOOD FOREST
PROFESSIONAL HAIR DESIGN FOR MEN AND WOMEN
2303 Avenue Q 747-2611

T.G.I.T!
T.G.I. Tecate! Tecate Beer imported from Mexico.
Do it the Mexican way,
straight from the can with lemon and salt.
TECATE
Cibco Importing Co., Inc.
Dallas, Texas 75229

Pizza Express
TECH AREA 747-8888
W. LUBBOCK 792-8888
S. LUBBOCK 793-3323

ARE YOU BEHIND IN YOUR READING?

WORRIED ABOUT ALL THE READING YOU'VE PUT OFF? FINALS START IN ONLY 6 WEEKS! THERE'S STILL TIME TO MAKE IT--IF YOU--

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT--TONIGHT!
Quit worrying and do something about it. Your slow reading problem can be solved. Permanently. Tonight we'll show you how, and teach you how to read up to twice as fast in the process. Free. No obligation. No hassle. (Twice as fast is easy. Our average graduate reads over 5 times faster with better understanding.) You'll be surprised how fast you can read after only one hour. And what you learn tonight you can begin using immediately to catch up on your reading. Quit being a slow reader!

DON'T KEEP PUTTING IT OFF!
The load will only get worse, and the time shorter. Do something about the way you read tonight.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?
Our half-a-million graduates know it works. We want to prove it to you. And the best way is to give you a free sample. You'll leave reading up to twice as fast after the free lesson. Forever. Just for coming. So do yourself a favor. You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Come to the Free Speed Reading Lesson Tonight
Lubbock Inn
3901 19th (across from Tech)
7:30 p.m.
EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
1203 UNIVERSITY
CALL - 763-0732
Student Plan Available
Certified by Texas Education Agency

SKI TRIP PRIZES

KIRKWOOD SNOWBASIN,
VAIL WINTER PARK
SUN VALLEY
TAOS

WINTER FEVER

WARREN MILLER

8 P.M. 'Mr. Ski Movie'
TUES. NOV. 13 & WED. NOV. 14
In His First Personal Appearance in Lubbock
Narrating His Full Length Feature — Adventure Ski Film
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE
Monday thru Saturday - 9 to 5 p.m. Telephone: 762-4616

CLASS	RESERVED	GEN. ADMISSION
ADULT	\$4.00 to 5.00	\$3.50
STUDENT	3.00 to 4.00	2.50
CHILDREN	2.50 to 3.50	2.00

DISCOUNT - If Purchased Prior to Show Date
Deduct from above Prices...
ADULTS - \$1.00 STUDENTS & CHILDREN - 50¢

WIN in Warren Miller's Texas Tour
GRAND PRIZE HELICOPTER SKIING CANADA'S CARIBOOS
1 of 8 fabulous ski trips