

Officials begin DC-10 crash investigation

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Investigators will examine taped cockpit comments to try and determine why a Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner touched down on the wrong runway and crashed at Mexico City's fog-shrouded airport Wednesday, killing at least 63 of the 88 or 89 persons aboard, officials said.

Red Cross and U.S. consular officials said 63 bodies had been recovered by late afternoon, and 19 survivors were taken to three area hospitals. The fate of the other passengers was unknown. One person, a truck driver, was killed on the ground.

"Everybody didn't die right away. Some were trying to get out. Some of them... they were crying 'Help, Help!' then they were either calm or something must have happened to

them," said Mrs. Pandora Drickerson Scott, 19, of Chico, Calif., a passenger. As the huge jet broke apart chunks of wreckage cut through a slum tenement district, but rescue workers said they did not find any victims in the area.

The Mexican Department of Communications and Transportation said the accident probably occurred because the plane tried to land on a runway that had been declared closed for almost two weeks. The officials said they would examine black box tape recordings of communications between the plane's crew and the control tower.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the major question is why the pilot was attempting to land on a closed runway. Mexican authorities hope the black

boxes will provide answers. FAA and National Transportation Safety Board members will be in Mexico to observe the investigation, authorities said.

"It was definitely not structural; there's no question about that," said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman in Washington. He said the crash was caused by an unknown approach-and-landing error.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. DC-10s were grounded by the FAA for 37 days after the May 25 crash at Chicago's O'Hare Airport of an American Airlines DC-10. That occurred when an engine fell off a wing during takeoff. The death toll was 273, making it the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

Mexican officials said a preliminary check of control-tower communications "confirm that the pilot was authorized to use runway No. 23-right, which is in use."

An official said runway No. 23-left, which has a sophisticated instrument landing system preferred by pilots, was closed down on Oct. 19 for repair work. All airlines were notified of the closure and were instructed to land on the adjacent No. 23 right.

When the jet touched down on 23-left, with its wheels hitting the runway 400 feet beyond the threshold for a safe landing, and 750 feet beyond that the right wheels hit the truck killing the driver, said sources at the Federal

Aviation Administration in Washington after speaking to officials at the crash scene.

McDonnell Douglas sent its own team of investigators from its Long Beach, Calif., assembly facility, to aid in the crash investigation.

McDonnell Douglas spokesman Harry Calkins said top engineers and technicians met "to pool their information and decide on the form our investigation will take." He said there was no information available on the cause of the crash.

In Los Angeles, Linda Dozier, director of public relations for Western Airlines, said the ill-fated plane was a substitute for another DC-10 scheduled

for Flight 605 which was grounded for routine maintenance.

The airport, located on Mexico City's outskirts, has a population of more than one million in a immediate 20-block area. The airport was closed for about 44 hours after the 6:40 a.m. EST crash. Flights resumed in late morning.

Manuel Bustamante, a spokesman for the Mexican Civil Aviation Administration, refused to speculate on the cause of the crash. Airport control tower operators would not talk to reporters.

A witness said the crash sounded like a clap of thunder and "there was a big flash of light." An immigration official who declined to give his name said the plane was on fire before it landed, and hit the runway out of control, slamming into a cement block building about a quarter of a mile from the terminal. Luis Pasquel, vice president of Western in Mexico, said there was apparently no fire.

Other witnesses said that the plane then crashed against a building under construction and pieces of the wreckage hit nearby houses in a slum housing area.

"We were all asleep. We heard a terrible noise and explosion. People were shouting 'run for your lives... save yourself,'" said 41-year-old Alejandro Agu. Medical crews moved in quickly to fingerprint and tag the remains, which were eventually removed in Red Cross ambulances. There were more than 25 ambulances on the scene.

Police and Mexican paratroopers cordoned off the area and kept a sharp patrol out for looters as workers also removed luggage and equipment from the wreckage.

Mexico City international airport handles more than 500 flights a day, the bulk of it commercial. For about six hours traffic was diverted to alternate airports in the country, or canceled.

SA abolishment

Meeting to hear resolution

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

A resolution that "students be given a choice of continuing the Student Senate or abolishing it" will come before the senate tonight.

Matt Orwig, sponsor of the resolution, said the resolution is a recommendation to the Student Election Commission that a referendum on the abolishment be placed on the March 1980 Student Association ballot. The commission has final say about what goes on the ballot.

"I really don't want to see the senate abolished," Orwig said. "I think that if it (the resolution) does make it on the ballot, the students will vote to keep the senate, and the senate's credibility will go up."

SA Internal Vice President Jim Halpert said he has mixed emotions about the resolution, but thought it basically would be a "good thing."

"It (the resolution) dropped like a bombshell when I saw it on my desk Tuesday morning, but after thinking about it, I see where the resolution could be a good thing," Halpert said.

"I think the resolution would serve as a good vote of confidence, but I think it would be a terrible thing if the senate was abolished," Halpert added.

Halpert cited problems The University of Texas has had since the student government was abolished there.

"Things are hard for any organization that wants money at UT," Halpert said. "Now, instead of having one central organization coordinating activities and appropriations, they have multiple things going on at once and no money to finance them."

Halpert said he did not feel it necessary to defend the senate.

"I'm not up here to protect my job. If the students feel I'm not doing a good

job, then it's their right to do away with it."

Orwig pointed out that the resolution did not call for abolishing the entire SA, but just the legislative branch.

Orwig also said he really didn't expect to see anything occur at Tech like what happened at The University of Texas.

"I'd be surprised if the students did away with the senate. In fact, at this stage, I'm not even sure the students will ever get to vote on abolishing the senate."

In other business, a resolution will be put before the senate calling for the restoration of the Dairy Barn, one of the original buildings on the Tech campus.

The University now is planning to build a pedestrian mall between the Architecture Building, the Business Administration Building, and the Library. This construction would involve destroying the barn.

Another resolution before the senate calls for the Rules Committee to begin investigating senators who don't consistently attend senate and committee meetings, and consider expelling these senators.

Halpert said such a resolution usually comes out midway through each fall semester.

"By now, it is pretty obvious who is going to work and who isn't," Halpert said. "This type of resolution usually just gets those who don't want to work to go ahead and resign before we have to force them out."

In addition to the resolutions, the senate also will send more organizational appropriations to committee.

The senate was given \$1,105 more than the previous organizational allocation total by the administration to cover the increased number of groups seeking money from the senate.

Crash survivor gives account

"Around five minutes before reaching the Mexico City Airport, the plane tried to take the runway, but there was a lot of fog. So...my guess is that the pilot didn't see the runway very good and he tried to land anyway.

At first the airplane rattled a bit before taking the runway. After that, around a half a minute after that, it just crashed into the ground.

When I finally knew what was happening, I saw a lot of fire inside the plane. I didn't hear an explosion, but there was fire.

The seats were thrown all around the place. There were people asking for help, and people screaming and jumping. It was a real problem. There were some people there, I assume that were already dead, that were thrown on the ground. It was a mess over there.

The airplane was cracked open. Around 200 feet from where the body or the plane crashed, there was a motor.

One of the seats of the plane was pressing on me so I had to get the seat off. After that I tried to pull my safety belt, but the belt just didn't open so I had to pull very hard on it so it would open. Once the belt got open, I just walked... and I was standing on the runway.

When I finally got out of the plane, I saw that it was completely on fire.

The pilot didn't warn us about anything... My guess is that... he probably hit something before landing... because there was a house and a fence completely broken up. The fence that surrounds the airport was completely torn up. There was a house right in front of the airport that was on fire.

I believe it probably hit the building before landing, but I really couldn't tell...

Hospital offers candy check

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

Poisons and razors placed in candy have made Halloween trick-or-treating a dangerous tradition. And a Lubbock hospital is offering a service that may reduce the risk of taking candy from strangers.

Using a technique similar to that used by airline officials to scan luggage for weapons, radiologic technologists at West Texas Hospital inspected Halloween candy for metal objects Wednesday night.

"We used our normal X-ray equipment," said Donny Laymon, technical director at West Texas Hospital. "Our equipment is a lot more powerful than what the airlines use, because our's is

normally used for bodies instead of luggage."

Laymon said the candy was spread out on a table as the X-ray machine scanned it.

The X-ray technique, known as fluoroscopy, has been used in other cities to scan Halloween candy, but this was the first time it had been tried in Lubbock.

West Texas Hospital administrators decided to offer the service because of the good public response to the program in other cities. According to one hospital technician, razor blades and other metal objects have been discovered in Halloween fruit in previous years.

Lubbock police were assisting with

the program, according to Laymon. However, police officers were not asked to remain at the hospital while candy was being inspected.

Some people have been concerned about the possibility of the candy becoming contaminated by radiation during the scanning procedure. But Laymon said radiation contamination is impossible.

"Any harm ever done by radiation is done to living matter," Laymon said. "Candy is not alive, so it cannot store radiation. The radiation passes right through, just like it passes through luggage at the airport."

The scanning procedure took about one minute for each bag of candy, and was offered as a free service.

NEWS BRIEFS

Texas storm kills 10

By Associated Press

A blustery, snowladen storm sent an icy prelude to winter through portions of the central and southern Plains, killing 10 persons, stranding motorists, knocking out power and sending some Texas residents to shelters to keep warm.

The heavy snow and winds abated today, but travelling was risky or at a standstill in western Kansas, west-central Nebraska, northeastern New Mexico, the mountains and foothills of Colorado and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

Two persons were killed Tuesday when a freak tornado spawned by the storm smashed a mobile home in a rural community near Ardmore, Okla.

Search crews in Colorado today found two bodies in a car that had been marooned when winds up to 90 miles an hour whipped 12 inches of snow into 12-foot drifts. There was no immediate report on the cause of death.

Costal crab war continues

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) - Slain Seardrift crabber Billy Joe Aplin once brandished a knife and threatened "to cut everybody's throat" in a confrontation with Vietnamese refugee crab fishermen, a Vietnamese prosecution witness testified Wednesday.

Nguyen Van Sau, 21, and Nguyen Van Chinh, 20, two young refugees who settled in Seardrift and took up crab fishing, face maximum 99-year prison sentences if convicted of murder in the Aug. 3 shooting of Aplin.

The shooting stemmed from disputes over local fishing customs and sparked more violence in a "crab war" between American crabbers and their refugee counterparts in the tiny fishing village of 1,400.

Banker held hostage

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A man held a bank executive, his wife and two children hostage in their home overnight, then later forced another executive to open the bank's vault this morning, police said.

A police statement said a masked man armed with a small caliber pistol entered the home of Danny Smith, president of the Arlington Bank of Commerce, Tuesday night, holding Smith, his wife and children hostage.

The gunman phoned bank chairman Richard Pointer this morning, and Pointer went to Smith's home, where he also was held.

Carter commission attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's Three Mile Island commission drew fire from two key congressional chairmen Wednesday for failing to recommend some form of moratorium on nuclear power plants.

"In the absence of a moratorium there will be a tendency to use Band-Aids where surgery is required," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Blue chip issues led the stock market lower today after Tuesday's sharp rally ran out of steam.

Trading was fairly quiet. Declines outnumbered advances by a 7-6 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 27.78 million shares against 28.89 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost 40 to 57.71.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .24 at 203.64.

WEATHER

Today will be cool with the high expected to reach the mid 50s. The low tonight will be in the lower 30s. Winds will be light and variable at 5 to 10 mph.



BOO!

Raider Red usually finds himself contending with the likes of Aggies, Bears, Longhorns and Cougars. But he appeared to have met his match when he found himself surrounded Wednesday by a Killer Bee, Spiderman, spooks and other assorted Halloween creatures. Raider Red was on hand to help

children from Tech's Child Development Center celebrate Halloween during the daylight hours—before the real spooks and goblins began appearing on Lubbock streets.

Photo by Mike Per...

Leaders abundant; 'wifely' followers needed

James Reston

© 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

The popular complaint in the United States these days seems to be that we have no outstanding "leaders," but a more serious problem may be that we have more leaders than followers. Boy, do we have "leaders!" We have leaders in the Senate and in the House, leaders representing states and congressional districts, business, labor, blacks, Jews, Arabs, homosexual, abortion and anti-abortion and many other areas and causes. All we lack are followers who will stand up, not for their selfish interest but for the nation as a whole.

As presidential candidates go, this year's crop is as good and probably better than most in recent elections. Carter, Kennedy and Brown on the Democratic side; and Reagan, Connally, Baker, Bush, Dole, Anderson and Percy on the Republican side, while they don't excite the voters, are not making many people long wistfully for Nixon, Ford, McGovern, Goldwater or any other presidential nominees of the 70s. All they lack is a vision of the coming age and a national following to put it over.

Obviously there is a lot of nonsense in the air these days about the potential miracles of inspired "leadership" in the White House. For example, Senator Kennedy described President Kennedy's leadership the other day in understandable affectionate and brotherly terms:

"As president," he said at the Kennedy Library in Boston, "Jack was a glory on the mountain top. The New Frontier of which he dreamed touched deep and responsive chords in the American character. He could make the lightning strike on things he cared about. He was an irresistible force that made immovable objects move."

Well, there WAS a certain glory on the mountain top, and Jack Kennedy DID touch deep and responsive chords, particularly among the young, but he couldn't make the lightning strike on Capitol Hill, where it was, and still is, badly needed, and far from being an "irresistible force that made immovable objects move," he was scarcely able to move any of his major projects, let alone his dreams, through the Congress and was almost in a constitutional crisis when he was killed.

President Kennedy was not able and didn't have time to deal with all these problems, even assuming that he might have had policies to deal with them all, and they have baffled his successors, including President Carter, ever since.

Thus, it is not quite fair to blame our present difficulties on President Carter's "failure of leadership." More than most presidents of the postwar world, he has taken great political risks to bring about change and faced up to the popular illusions about the Middle East, Panama, the supply and cost of fuel, and the control of nuclear weapons.

The bet here is that he will get his watered-down SALT agreement through the Senate, because in the end his opponents are as much baffled by all these predicaments as anybody else, and will not have the courage of their prejudices and probably won't risk the political consequences of an even more dangerous arms race.

But where Carter has failed — and this goes for all his other political opponents, including Kennedy — is that he has not made clear — which he had a better chance to do as president

— that the American people are faced in the last 20 years of the century by a different world, and the necessity of transforming their wasteful lives.

In this sense, there is no consensus among the people for fundamental change, no education for the changes that have to be made — and therefore no faithful followers of any

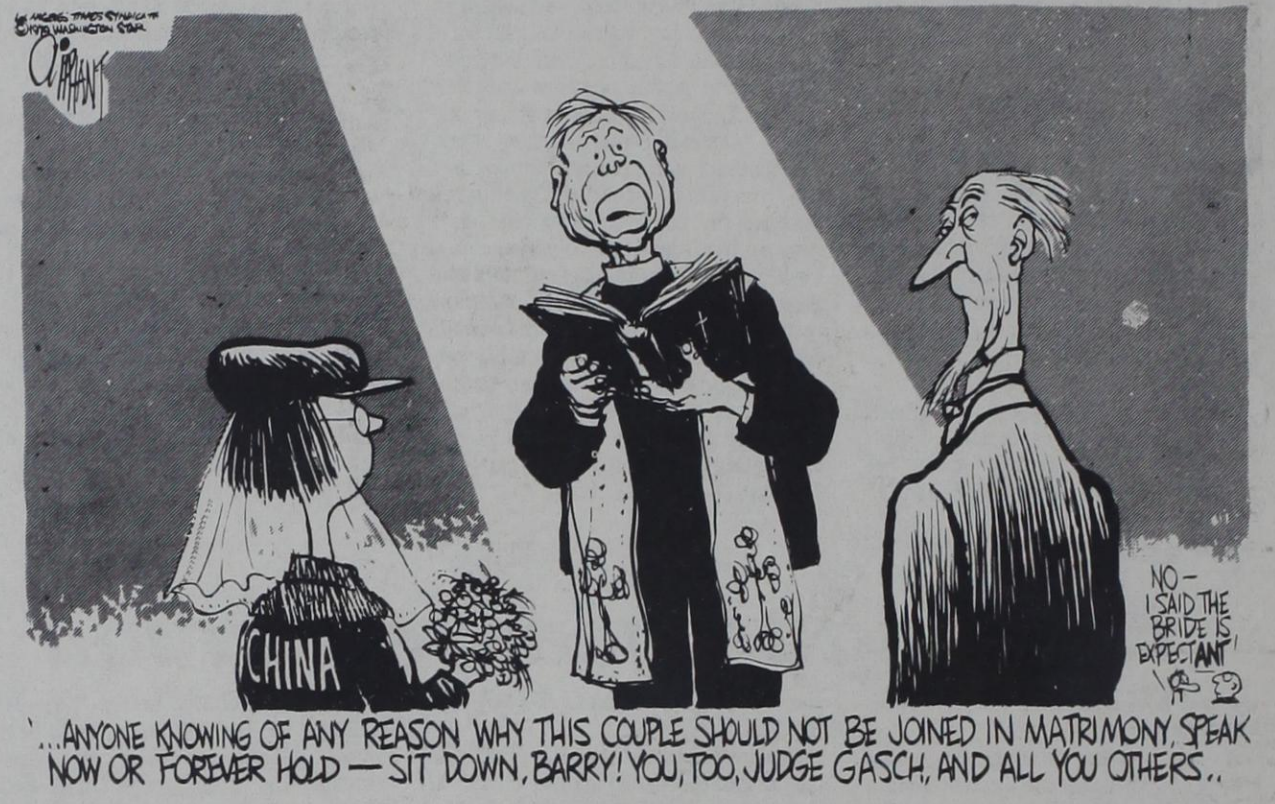
of the major leaders.

This is not to argue that we want a nation of obedient sheep.

"We should behave toward our country as women behave toward the men they love," J. B. Priestly once wrote. "A loving wife will do anything for her husband except to stop criticizing and trying to im-

prove him. That is the right attitude for a citizen. We should cast the same affectionate but sharp glance at our country. We should love it, but also insist on telling it all its faults."

It is a wonderful quotation. But Priestly was asking for fidelity to the nation, and not merely to some narrow faction or group there of.



Letters:

Muckback

To the Editor:

I thought it was about time someone wrote in support of C. Muckbucker III. It's refreshing to see a column that brings to light some of the B.S. that goes on in this town and this university.

Most of the people who have written in, complain about anonymity. So what! I've seen many a "name withheld by request" in the U.D..

Any idiot can also see why this person would remain anonymous in fear of reprisal from the likes of the Buckpists, Alfalfa Pies, and Jim Frim Mucy.

It seems obvious to me that those who don't like this column are those who find too many similarities between their own lives and life in Muckback.

I would also like to remind Mr. Baumgartner that the editorial page is for opinion not necessarily facts.

Remember C. Muckbucker III, that Benjamin Franklin wrote many letters to the editor using the pen name "Silence Dogood" and his opinions were not well liked either.

So keep it up and don't let them muck you around.

John Tatarko
1915 'B' 17th Street

Money

To the Editor:

How long will it be before we realize that 'money' is not the heart and soul of our economy? Economics is the study of all aspects of a material society. Money is just one of the prime movers.

Other prime movers include raw material supplies, distribution, manufacturing facilities, sales and inventory facilities and lastly but not least by a long shot is the creativity provided by skilled professionals in the field of product design and manufacturing methods.

The Feds feel that control of money, without regard to local

effect, will solve our inflationary problems. Nothing could be further from the truth. As we control the money supply without consideration of need, we cut off needed development in certain areas, we stop replacement in other areas, and we destroy the continuity of development.

If the physician advocates cessation of all food to prevent obesity, he is taken to task by the rest of the medical fraternity but who is to take the economist to task?

Bernard Williams
4208 49th

Balfour to Begin

To the Editor:

WHAT LORD BALFOUR DID, BY CONCESSIONS, NOT TO JEWS, BUT TO A ZIONIST EXTREME SECTION, WAS TO START A RUNNING SORE, AND NO ONE CAN TELL HOW FAR THAT SORE WILL EXTEND.

This prophetic statement has done serious harm by having dumped an alien population on an Arab country and people (Palestine).

In 1916, the Allies promised the Arabs independence if they revolted against the Turks (rulers of the Middle East for 450 years), during World War I. The Arabs did, and were praised highly for their role.

On November 2, 1917, Balfour, British Foreign Secretary, promised the Zionists a national home in Palestine as a sanctuary where Jews could escape from persecutions they suffered in some countries, but not in Arab lands.

The British government declared that it would admit Jews to Palestine only "insofar as would be compatible with the political and economic freedom of the majority Arab population."

United States President Woodrow Wilson, after receiving a petition from Jewish leaders against

uprooting people from their historic homeland, sent Supreme Court justices King and Crane to investigate.

Their report emphasized the serious injustice involved and the absence of any basis for the Zionist territorial claim. The report was concealed until 1947! THEREAFTER, briefly,

1. 1920-48: British Mandate overwhelmed with illegal Jewish immigration (Jews increased from one-tenth to one-third of the population). Since 1942, acts of terror, seeking to force the British and Palestinians out of the country and establish by force an exclusive Jewish-Zionist nation.

2. 1947: U.N. Partition Recommendation obtained by U.S. pressure on members dependent on Marshall Plan Aid. The Jews then owned 5.7 percent of the land.

3. 1948: Surprise armed aggression by the Zionists increased their share from the 5.4 percent of the U.N. Recommendation to 78 percent of the land.

4. 1956: During the Suez Canal crisis, Israel seized the opportunity and attacked Egypt, killing hundreds of unarmed Palestine villagers on the way.

5. June, 1967 War: Israel attacked first, double-crossing President Johnson. The S.S. Liberty was attacked to wipe out evidence, killing 34 Americans and wounding 164. Israel now occupied all Palestine and the Golan Heights.

6. Rogers and Kissinger failed because they ignored the Palestinians as people.

7. October, 1973 War: Egypt and Syria attacked to liberate their occupied lands. The U.S. replaced promptly Israel's losses of sophisticated weapons.

8. 1974: Arab Summit Conference decided unanimously that the Palestine Liberation Organization was the sole legitimate representative of all the Palestines. The P.L.O. appeared at the United Nations

and gained the support of 105 nations and observer status at the U.N. and its agencies.

9. 1975-76: The War in Lebanon. Israel's instigation and cooperation with reactionary factions against the Palestinians, and its present interference in South Lebanon is a great hindrance to peace.

10. The Palestinians have human rights, too. Israel's violations of the Geneva Conventions continue: deportation and jailing without formal charges or trial; torture; desecrating religious shrines; judaization of the Galilee District, according to Koenig report; confiscation of Arab lands; annexation of Jerusalem; declaration of the West Bank is part of Israel; legalization of former settlements and decision to build new ones.

Recent investigations by four fact-finding groups and 1977's vote at the U.N. (131-1 against Israel) confirm these Israeli violations of human rights.

11. Resolution 242? How can the Palestinians accept any

resolution that is silent about their existence as people and their legitimate national rights: to return, to statehood, to self-determination?

The Arabs are fully united on this point: NO GENEVA WITHOUT THE P.L.O. What about the many other resolutions against Israel?

12. The separate "peace treaty," signed by Carter-Sadat-Begin, came as a culmination of the various American proposals, beginning with Rogers' plan up-to the Camp David agreement, whose objectives were always the liquidation of the thorny issue: that is the Palestinian revolution and its legitimate sole representative, the P.L.O.

What was claimed as a comprehensive peace in the Middle East turned out to be a total sell-out of Palestinian Arab rights.

This treaty is totally unacceptable to the Arab masses. Therefore, they stand against it because the treaty:

- 1) Ignores completely the crux of the conflict, namely the Palestinian people to establish Secular Democratic Palestine.
- 2) Defies the will and aspirations of the Arab people for independence and territorial integrity.
- 3) Seeks to legitimize the colonization and continued occupation of the whole Palestine and other Arab lands.

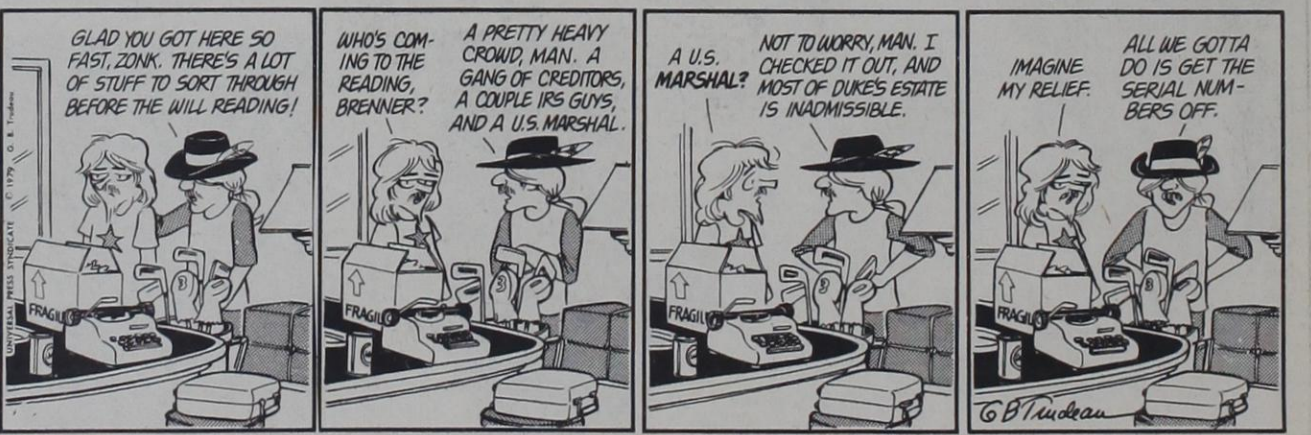
4) Denies the Palestinians in the Diaspora the right to return to their homeland.

This is shaky and hopeless agreement, this time at a cost of \$35 billion over the next five years as estimated by the London Economist.

Much of this tax money will be spent on sophisticated weapons that bring war and destruction to the region. Moreover, the military alliances now under discussion must inevitably lead to a new debacle similar to Vietnam's.

Mahmoud Darweesh
Box 4585, T.T.U.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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 review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409

Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Editor Shauna Hill
News Editor Tod Robberson
Managing Editors Brenda Malone, Clay Wright
Sports Editor John Eubanks
Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
Copy Editor Lynda Stephenson
Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Dalene Nichols, Doug Nurse, Tim O'Neill, Ann Savage, Pam Welger
Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rember, Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers Ronnie McKeown, Donna Rivera
Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell

About letters

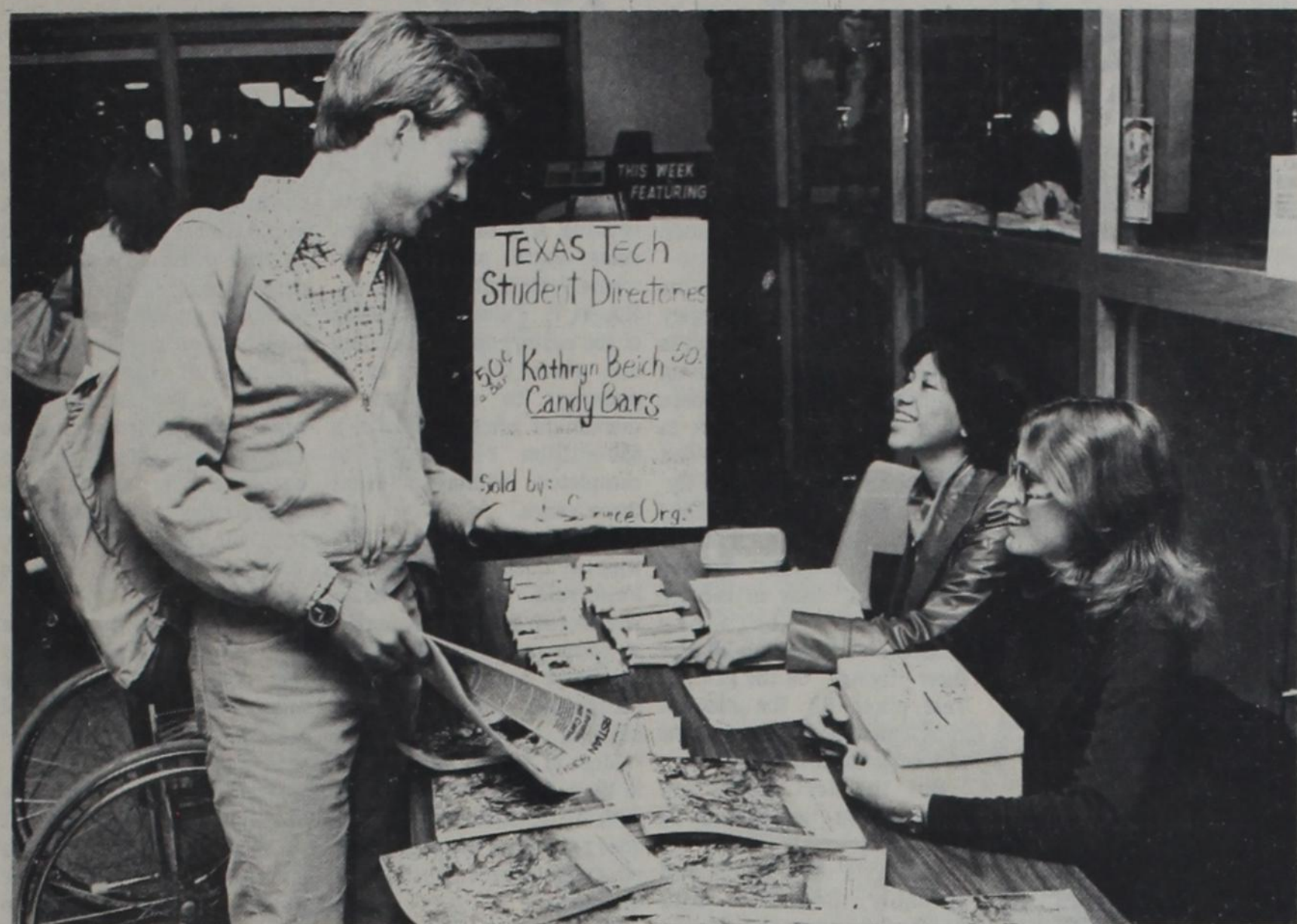
Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- 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.



Got a dime?

William Phillips buys a campus telephone directory from Connie Chavez and Tammie LePage, members of the Women's Service Organization. WSO is selling copies of the

1979-80 edition for 50 cents each at the Tech Bookstore and the University Center's Entrance Lobby this week. The group also will sell copies in the West Lobby Nov. 5-9.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech to get federal grants

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

Officials at the Tech Financial Aids Office are breathing easier after the recent passage of a U.S. Senate bill that will release \$4.1 million in federal grant funds.

Distribution of the spring semester state student incentive grants had been in jeopardy since mid-August. A disagreement between Texas education officials and the federal education office developed about whether 34 nonprofit, unaccredited postsecondary institutions should be eligible to participate in the incentive program. The grant program is funded on a matching basis by federal funds and state appropriations or tuition revenue.

Kenneth Ashworth, Texas commissioner of Higher Education, said that sharing the grants with unaccredited institutions would "weaken standards of quality."

The new legislation will mean that matching federal

student incentive grant funds for this year cannot be withheld from a state like Texas that restricts certain nonprofit institutions from participating in the grant program.

"We got an early indication that the federal funds were going to be released," said Ronny Barnes, Student Financial Aids director. "On faith, we went ahead and awarded 103 grants for the fall and spring semesters out of some of the other funds we had."

Money for the 103 grants were taken from Texas Public Education Grant funds and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant funds, Barnes said. TPEG funds receive 25 cents out of every semester hour paid at Tech, and the SEOG funds are comprised of the federal funds Tech applies for.

"Now that the federal funds will be released," Barnes said, "we can replenish the sources (TPEG and SEOG) we have depleted. If the funds had not been released, we

would not have received the money we had promised to students in the spring. We would have had to request some kind of supplemental funding."

For students to receive any kind of financial aid, Barnes said, the student must qualify on the basis of financial need. Financial need is determined by family size, family income, assets and the number of family members in college.

Financial aid money students receive must be used to meet educational expenses only, Barnes said. Room and board, tuition, books and supplies are considered educational expenses.

Barnes said state education officials' refusal to share the grant money with nonaccredited schools was making "A mountain out of a molehill."

"The 34 institutions are made up mostly of Bible colleges and small nursing schools," Barnes said. "The Bible colleges are automatically exempt from receiving any federal grant

funds. The private nursing schools would have a hard time providing their own matching funds. Most of these small nursing schools do not have institutional financial aids programs to use as matching funds," Barnes said.

The disagreement between Texas education officials and the federal education office was not a case of students and financial aids, Barnes said.

The disagreement was a question of state's rights versus federal law.

State education officials, Barnes said, were more concerned that the federal government was dictating to states which schools they could or could not certify.

Barnes said it was unfortunate that Texas education officials and the federal government had to use the issue of grant funds to "draw battle lines over."

"The students who were receiving the grants were caught in the middle," Barnes said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Campus Girl Scouts
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 108 of the Plant and Science Building. Service projects and ski trip will be discussed.

A.E.D.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honorary Pre-Med society will meet at 7 tonight in the Dennis Room of the Chemistry Building. Pledges will be initiated and refreshments will be served.

A.A.F.
A.A.F. will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 111 of the Mass Comm. Building. Bill McAllister, General Manager of Channel 28, will be the guest speaker. All advertising majors are invited to attend.

A.E.Rho
The National Honorary Broadcasting Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 109 of the Mass Comm. Building. Plans for Homecoming mum sale will be discussed.

All journalism and broadcast journalism majors are invited to hear Dick Benedict, news director of KCBD-TV, discuss television news at 7 p.m. tonight in room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building. All members of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, must attend this meeting so that we may discuss our finances.

Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honorary, will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 6 of Holden Hall. Anyone interested in English language or literature is invited. Refreshments will be provided.

College Life
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 in the Wiggins Athletic Dining Hall. Singing, skits, and refreshments will be provided. Everyone is invited.

Tramp Rush
Saddle Tramp Rush second smoker will be at 8 tonight in the Athletic Dining Hall. Gerald Meyers, head basketball coach, will speak. Dress is casual.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Coronado Room of the U.C. Arthur Young will give a presentation and vice-pres. Elections will be held.

Muslim Students Association
The Muslim Students Association has scheduled a festival celebration for Saturday, Nov. 3. The festival is featuring a dinner and a guest speaker. All Muslims and non-Muslims are invited to attend.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, in the Blue Room of the U.C. Pete Wilson will speak on the authority of the Scripture. Anyone interested may attend.

Lunchcounter
Get a hot meal for only \$1 and hear a special speaker. Ben Loren, at the Baptist Student Union today at noon. The B.S.U. is located at 13th and Ave. X.

Eastern Orthodox Church
service this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Turner Chapel at Brownfield and Salem Ave.

A.E.E.
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 110 of the Engineering Center. Speaker will be from Amoco Production Company. All members are encouraged to attend.

B.A.H.M.I.
BAHMI will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 209 of the U.C. Films and tapes about BAHMI trips will be shown.

Range and Wildlife and F.C.S.A.
The second annual trap shoot will be held at 2 p.m., Nov. 4 at the South Plains

The Continuum
The Continuum will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 7, in room 152 of the Administration Building. Job Finders Workshop will be held. Jerry Phaneuf will discuss resume writing, interviewing

techniques and hunting the job market.

R.R.O.C.
The Red Raider Orienteering Club will meet at 7 tonight in room 6 of the Math Building. Preparations for the upcoming meet at NMMI will take place.

TSEA
The TSEA publicity committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 235 of the Ad-

ministration Building.

SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, in Room 155 of the BA Building. Glenn Pierce from ISM will speak. After the meeting, free beer will be served.

Student Association
The S.A. will meet at 8 tonight in the Senate Room of the U.C. All students are welcome to come—the Senate represents you!

Angel Flight
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 today in room 4 of Holden Hall. Marching practice for Homecoming will be at 8 p.m. in the Tri-Delt Lodge.

Omicron Delta Kappa
Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership and scholastic honorary society, is accepting applications for membership through Nov. 9. Applications should be picked up and returned to the ICASALS office, 103 Holden Hall, in care of Dr. Idris Traylor. Applications due noon Friday, Nov. 9.

KIM'S GEMS
UNIQUE CREATIONS FOR UNIQUE PEOPLE
CUSTOM MADE ORIGINALS
14K or 18K Gold

Loose Gemstones
Rings
Drops
Diamonds
Gold Chains

2610 Salem
CACTUS ALLEY
799-1110

"A STRUTTING, RAZZMATAZZ CELEBRATION DONE WITH CONSUMATE STYLE."
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Post

Music by EUBIE BLAKE
A TOM MALLOW PRODUCTION

EUBIE!

BROADWAY'S SMASH HIT MUSICAL REVUE!
November 7, 1979 8:15PM
Lubbock Municipal Aud.
Reserved Seats

Public: \$8.00-\$7.00-\$5.00
TTU Students: \$4.00-\$3.00-\$2.50
Phone: 742-3610 Sponsored by: UC Cultural Events

THE GREATEST SKI TRAVELOGUE OF ALL TIME

DICK BARRYMORE'S
VAGABOND SKIERS

Nov. 8th-8:00 P.M.
Civic Center Theatre
Tickets on Sale at:
Ski Lubbock, Sport-Haus Oshmans
And at the door

Conservatory of Classical Ballet Inc.

Lessons in classical ballet for appreciation or serious study.

Peggy Willis, Director
The Terrace 4902 34th St., Unit 35B
Lubbock, Texas 79410
Phone: (806) 797-9899 or 797-3200
"Dedicated to the preservation of the complete tradition of Classical Ballet"

we've got a "TOP" secret!

Sedgefield Jeans \$13.99

GOLD RUSH FOR GUYS & GALS

13TH & UNIVERSITY

Gordon's JEWELERS

The Christmas Gift She'll Cherish

Remembrance Rings FOR MOTHER

* 5. extra per synthetic stone
** 3.50 extra per synthetic stone

Mounting Only 14K gold* \$165
LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Mounting Only 14K gold* \$150
Mounting Only 14K gold* \$135

WE HAVE A CHARGE PLAN FOR YOU!
• 30-60-90 DAY CHARGE • REVOLVING • BUDGET INSTALLMENT • LAYAWAY

We accept:

IN LUBBOCK—SHOP AT GORDON'S: South Plains Mall, Loop 289 Freeway & Slide Road • Other stores in Abilene, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur, San Antonio, El Paso, Texarkana, Wichita Falls, Pampa, Laredo, Del Rio, Brownsville and San Angelo
• Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

11-1-02-24

Dunlap's FREE GIFT WRAP... It's Our Christmas Magic, A West Texas Tradition! Now through November 10

FREE Gift Wrap... that's Dunlap's traditional Christmas Magic! Now through Saturday, November 10, any gift you purchase for \$1.00 or more will be beautifully gift wrapped for holiday giving at no additional charge! It's the spirit of the holiday season... Dunlap's Christmas Magic... FREE Gift Wrap... one of our favorite West Texas holiday traditions! (Packages should be picked up within 2 weeks.)

CHRISTMAS MAGIC AT DUNLAP'S

Test pilots recall 'barnstorming' past

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

POMONA, N.J. — As national heroes, they were lonelier than Achilles, more aloof than Ted Williams, prouder than a new papa. And in the years between Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight and the start of the space age, no other group in America had quite their swash and buckle.

Test pilots: 45 years ago, they were eager young paladins in leather jackets, cloth helmets and white silk scarves; poor as poets, barnstorming for extra money in tiny planes that looked as if they would fall apart and sometimes did; men who really did dare the devil if they flew when the sun didn't shine.

Once they flourished in the New York area, along with the builders of airplanes: Grumman, Fairchild, Republic and Curtiss-Wright. Now the last bastion of test pilots in these parts seems to be the National Aviation Facilities Experimental

Center. It is here, near Atlantic City, that the Federal Aviation Administration tests and evaluates not the structural integrity of planes but also the sophisticated systems that permit them to take off, navigate, communicate and land safely. The structure of the planes is tested by pilots who work for the manufacturers.

The center has just turned 20. And since this year will also mark the 75th anniversary of Orville Wright's flight, the 14 veteran test pilots who work here have more reason than usual to think about where their profession has been and where it is going.

Once they were the bravest of all pilots, nonconforming, impulsive, hitchhikers on the wind, the archetypes brought to the screen by no less than Clark Gable in "Test Pilot" (1937) and Humphrey Bogart in "Chain Lightning" (1950). But now the very men who

rejoiced in such flying have become meticulous, methodical and patient, closer to scientists than to stunt pilots, with a highly developed sense of their new roles—to

promote not derring-do but aviation safety, so that the 250-million passengers who fly each year can do so with a measure of safety the original test pilots never dreamed would exist.

The pilots who were so conspicuous are now largely anonymous. And their kind is slowly but surely becoming extinct. The 14 test pilots here have logged 250,000 hours in the air as a group and although they continue to fly, they are mindful that machines can now simulate flight conditions. Future "test pilots" may in fact be full-time laboratory technicians, doing almost all their "flying," on the ground. Test pilots for the aircraft companies face at least some of that prospect.

But the test pilots are sanguine on the subject of extinction.

"Today's test pilot will probably decline," said Richard Lamprecht, who at age 52 is one of the youngest here. "There will be more simulation and a flight test only for confirmation of the simulation. We can have pilotless aircraft if we want, and our successors may just work in labs."

"But I'm not wistful about what is happening. There'll always be a place for eager enthusiasts. The people who follow the dynamic evolution of achievement will always be at the controls."

The changing role of the pilots is expressed by the equipment they use. At present, the center, which has a wide variety of aircraft, is down to its last two DC-3's in flying condition. Forty years ago, the plane carried 90 percent of the world's commercial air traffic and, from its introduction in the mid-1930's, it played a major role in persuading Americans that flying was safe. It has a

special place in the hearts of aviation enthusiasts.

The DC-3 remains quite reliable and fun to fly, but since spare parts are extremely difficult to come by, Robert L. Faith, the director of the center, plans to sell one and place the other on a pedestal to serve as a monument when the center's \$50-million renovation is completed, within the next three years.

"To many of us, the DC-3 was the queen of the skies," Faith said. "It was the basic workhorse, the real beginning of commercial aviation, and we want to give it fitting recognition when the new building complex is ready."

Most of Faith's pilots, now in their 50's or 60's, grew up with the DC-3, but they insist it does not bother them to see so vital a plane become a thing of the past.

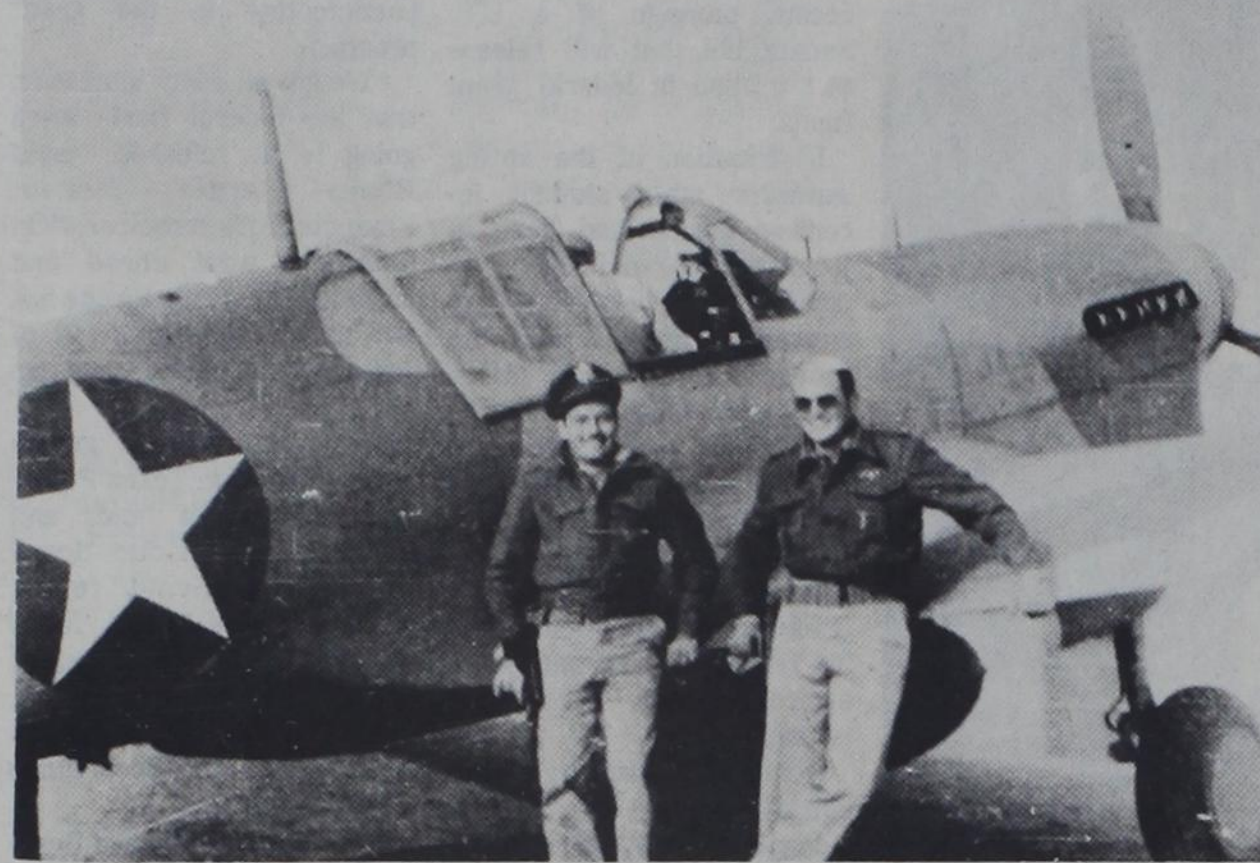
"No, I have no feelings about it," said M. K. (Dutch) Osterhout, a 65-year-old test-pilot supervisor who began flying before the DC-3's did and who still fondly remembers taking them over the Hump in India during World War II, when the Americans were evacuating

hospitals. Osterhout says he is not sentimental about the passing of old-time aviation. "It's all for the better. Jets are more dependable."

Still, he admits to getting "a little homesick" now and then for aircraft like the little biplane he flew in the 1930's when he barnstormed the Rio Grande Valley, trying to earn his bread by selling five-minute rides to oil workers for \$2.50. "If they wanted to loop, it was extra," recalls Osterhout.

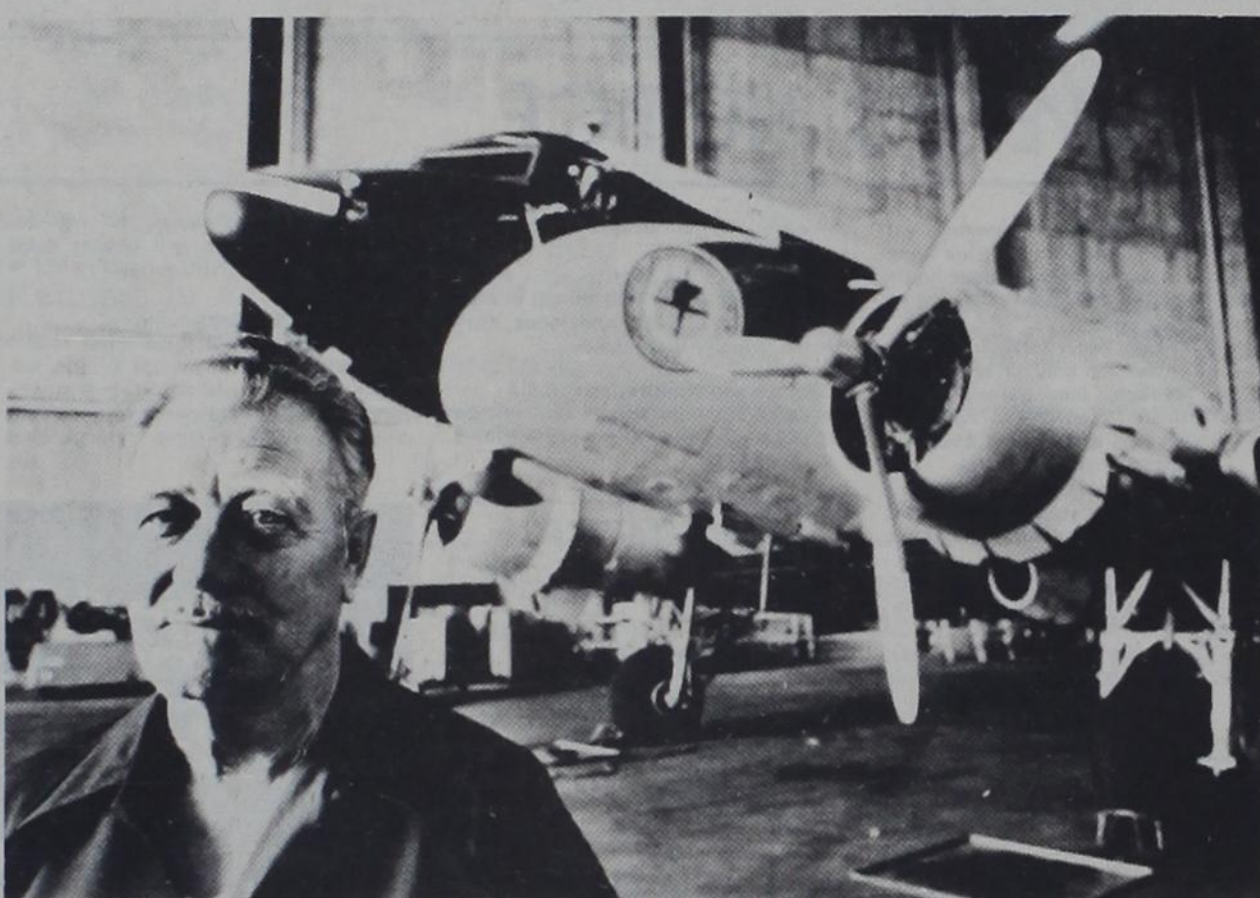
Every once in a while, he says, he yearns for a plane that does not have all the sophistication of today, "so I could see if I can still fly by the seat of my pants."

Three of the test pilots here are building personal aircraft by hand. John Ryan, 54, a former Czechoslovak Air Force fighter pilot who defected in 1950, has two helicopters under construction in his basement, and he has a licensed heliport behind his house. For him, he says, helicopters represent "the last frontier of flying low around the country," something citizens will not tolerate with ordinary airplanes.



Pilots

Above is pictured M.K., Dutch, Osterhout in 1943 with a comrade. The picture was taken in North Africa. Below Osterhout stands beside a DC-3 at the federal Aviation Administration's test center in Pomona, New Jersey.



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)

Permanent Exclusive
20% DISCOUNT
ON COMPLETE RX

To Texas Tech Students with I.D.

LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION NOW!

Fashion EYEWEAR INC.

3833 50th 792-1137

Presidential aides to pay for parking

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another month, Hamilton Jordan and other top aides to President Carter will begin paying \$32.50 a month for the privilege of parking inside the White House fence.

Carter's principal assistants hold assigned parking slots right beside the White House West Wing. For many years, these slots have been provided free of charge as a fringe benefit to presidential aides.

Last April 1, Carter announced that regular fees would be charged for these and thousands of other parking spaces allotted to federal workers in the Washington area.

If parking costs money, Carter reasoned, bureaucrats might be motivated to take

public transit or join car pools. The objective, of course, is to save energy.

Carter said the fees would be imposed Oct. 1 but, perhaps predictably, the red tape involved has delayed implementation of the fee system until Dec. 1.

At \$32.50 a month, staff chief Jordan's parking tab will be a bargain. Commercial rates near the White House run to \$5 a day or more in many cases.

The imposition of parking charges represents such a jolt to the personal budgets of many federal employees, however, that a decision has been made to have a one year, half-price transition period.

After 12 months, he fee for parking inside the White House compound will jump to \$65 a month.

Although located closest to the seat of power, parking spots like Jordan's won't be the most expensive under White House jurisdiction. The stiffest charge—\$80 a month after 12 months—will be levied a block away at the underground garage in the New Executive Office Building.

The \$15 price advantage at the White House is compensation for exposure to rain and snow.

EDWARDS "THE MUSIC MAN'S" FALL SAVINGS

JVC RC-545 FM/MW/SW1/SW2 Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder

- One-touch recording mechanism • Newly developed 12-cm (4-3/4") powerful ferrite magnet speakers
- High-level IC construction
- Fine-tuning • Auto-stop/Cue/Review/Pause • ALC and variable sound monitor
- Beat-cut switch • Power output (FTC): 2.4 watts (1.2W + 1.2W)

PRICE **\$199.95**

TDK SA C-90 CASSETTES

SA-C90 TDK

PRICE **\$3.29 each**

PIONEER PL-514 SEMI-AUTO BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE

Drive system: Belt-driven System. Motor: 4-pole synchronous motor. Automatic return and shut-off function. Quick start. Wow & Flutter: 0.055%. Signal-to-noise ratio: 65dB (DIN B). Anti-feedback hard particle board. Static balanced S-shaped tonearm. Oil-damped cue mechanism. Anti-skate device.

SALE PRICE **\$89.95** without cartridge

NOW YOU'RE READY FOR S.E.A., THE EQUALIZATION SYSTEM BUILT INTO JVC'S FINEST RECEIVERS.

Controlling tone with two knobs is like playing Chopin on bongo drums. With the five band graphic equalizer built into JVC receivers you can compensate for room acoustics, boost certain instruments, make vocals clearer, add to the sound of inexpensive speakers, lower tape hiss, make special tapes for your car-fi and generally play recording engineer.

JR-S201

- SEA stereo graphic equalizer with semiconductor-L
- SEA recording facility
- LED program source indicators
- Power output 35 watts per channel, min. RMS both channels driven, into 8 ohms, over a 20 to 20,000Hz range, with no more than 0.03% THD

OUR REGULAR **\$389.95**

SALE PRICE **\$337.00**

One Step Cleaner For

1. Head
2. Capstan
3. Pinch Roller

ALLTOP 3 CASSETTE DECK CLEANER

Sale Price **\$4.77**

PORTLAND 12" BLACK & WHITE TV

PRICE **\$88.00**

RT-3388 COMPUTER STEREO CASSETTE DECK

SHARP

Our Regular **\$349.95** SALE PRICE **\$249.95** while they last

TS-695 6"x9" three-way speakers. High efficiency 20-oz. magnet. Unobstructed bridgeless construction. 40 watts power handling.

PIONEER

Our Regular **\$139.95 PR.** SALE PRICE **\$97.00 PR.**

Help is Just Around the Corner

the Ticket Clinic

1110 10th St. 744-5044

RIBBLE'S FLOWERS INC. 747-2844

Make this Homecoming extra special, order your MUM early from Ribble's

1915 Broadway Our Only Location

Travel Dreams Come True

Air & Hotel Cancun \$188 from Dallas	Paris \$542	Air & Hotel Acapulco Round trip air from Lubbock \$178
Tahiti \$499 Hotel & Air from L.A.	Caribbean CRUISE \$580 From Lubbock	BAHAMAS \$199
Europe 12 Day Tour \$378 Land Only	Train Passes for Europe From \$75.00	Round-Trip Australia \$495 West Coast Departure
	Frankfurt \$453	LONDON Air Only \$352

Suite 1120 1st National Pioneer Building

ENVOYÉ TRAVEL 765-8531 3303 67th 793-5259

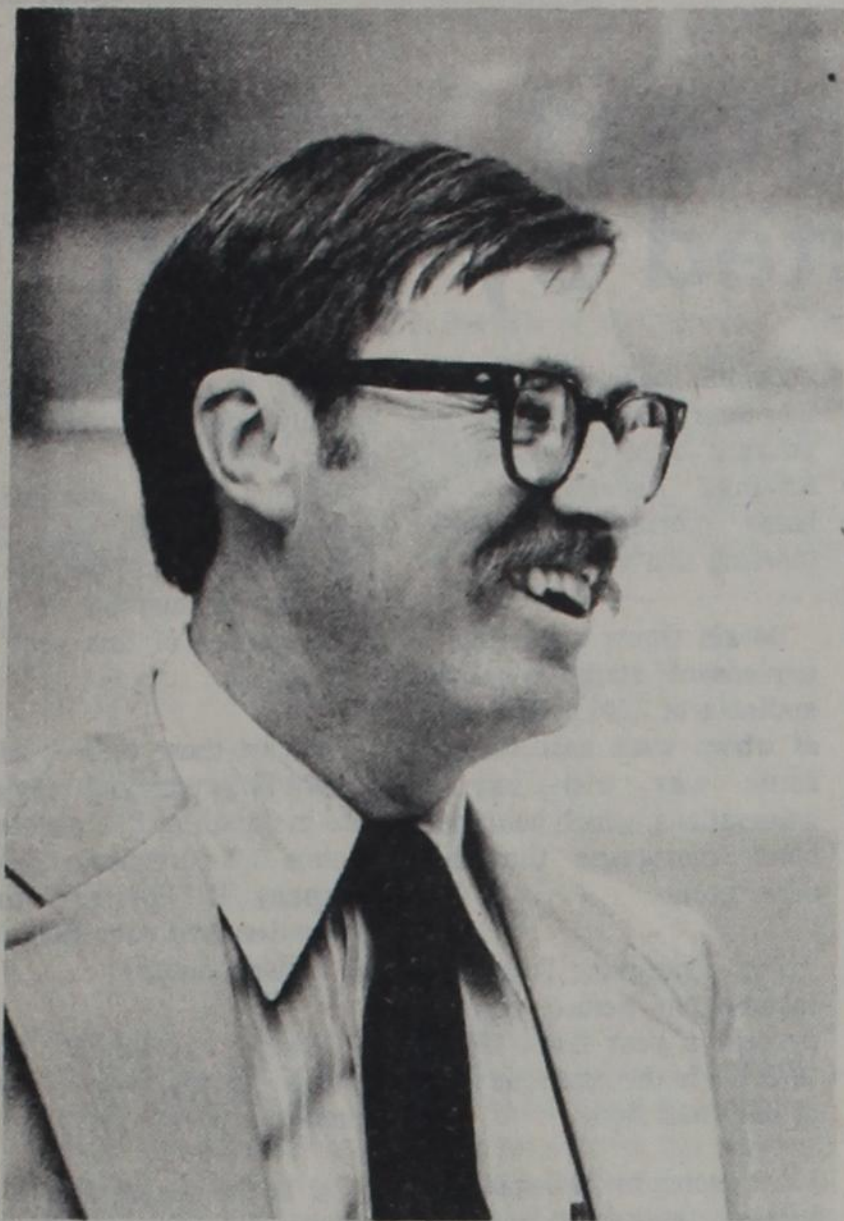
LAYAWAYS AND EASY PAYMENT PLAN

VISA master charge

Edwards electronics

34th & FLINT 797-3365

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6



Pearson

Photo by Steve Rowell

"You can have some influence on the political process," Neale Pearson said. Pearson shows his students that you can fight city hall by participating in community activities. Pearson specializes in South and Central American political studies, especially in the area of peasant groups.

Cost of college may increase

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas College Coordinating Board probably will consider a tuition increase at its January meeting, State Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said Wednesday.

Only the Legislature can raise tuition, but the coordinating board's recommendations carry considerable weight.

Ashworth told reporters there was a "good bit" of sentiment among the 18 board members in favor of raising tuition, which was set in 1971 at \$4 per semester hour, with a \$50 minimum.

Beryl Milburn of Austin, newly appointed board chairman, said a tuition increase was "a distinct possibility" but declined to say whether she favors one.

Both Ashworth and Mrs. Milburn spoke with reporters after a meeting of the Special Committee on Higher Education Financing, chaired by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Ashworth said average tuition and fees at Texas state universities ranks 46th among the states. If tuition were doubled, to \$120 for a typical 15 semester-hour load, Texas would then have the 39th highest tuition and fees, he said, ranking between

Louisiana and Tennessee.

He did not take a position on a tuition increase but said: "The one editorial comment I cannot resist is that I would hope that additional tuition income would not be pledged to the construction of additional facilities."

Ashworth generally opposes new construction at state college campuses. He produced figures showing the rapid growth of enrollment at Texas colleges has tapered off.

He also made a pitch for higher faculty salaries, saying the average in Texas has "fallen behind the national average by an increasing percentage for the past several years."

The fact that the legislature raised faculty salaries only 5.1 percent a year "is of great concern to me and every college president in Texas."

John Alexander of the Legislative Budget Board staff said appropriations for college expenses that are funded by formula have risen from \$995 per student in 1970 to \$1,947 in 1979, or a 90 percent increase.

But when inflation is taken into account, the increase has been only 4 percent in 1970 dollars, he said.

Tech professor talks of 'political influence'

Neale Pearson, associate professor of political science, said he believes "you can have some influence on the political process." His statement seems to sum up Pearson's philosophy for his life and part of his message to his students.

Pearson said he thinks his involvement in the Lubbock community and on campus helps him show his students you can fight city hall.

Pearson participates in Common Cause and the UNIT Neighborhood Association, as well as other political

organizations. He also has served on some committees in the city, including the Community Development Advisory Committee and the Historic Design Committee.

He also is involved on campus in the Texas Association of College Teachers, the American Association of University Professors and the Faculty Senate.

"I think my students can better understand politics because their teacher is involved," Pearson said.

"Students get an inside view of what is happening. I try to be a good teacher by visiting people active in politics in order to increase my knowledge," Pearson said.

He added that he tries to travel to Central America at least every other year. Pearson's area of specialization includes Central and South American politics.

Pearson came to Tech in 1969, after teaching at Miami University in Ohio. He said he

came to Tech for three basic reasons.

"Tech had a good library at the time compared to Miami of Ohio," Pearson said. "They were buying books and periodicals I found useful."

He also said Tech offered him more money, and he knew two of the professors in the Latin American Studies program, Robert Hayes and Allan Kuethe.

Pearson said he perceived Lubbock as a city that could control its future and could become a well-organized city.

Lubbock, he said, is not so old that the basic construction has been accomplished and the city can no longer be controlled. He said this is the reason he became involved in such organizations as the UNIT neighborhood.

best in the state and the nation. Now, he said, the salaries are among the lowest.

Pearson said he is concerned about losing faculty members to other institutions because of lack of funds. He also cited the lack of alumni contributions as a problem.

"Tech has a poor track record in terms of alumni contributing money to the institution, Pearson said. He said he is curious to find the reason Tech alumni don't contribute more to the school financially.

Pearson said he likes the students at Tech, although he feels they are apathetic about academic, local and national issues.

"Student interest here is definitely low," Pearson said. "If it weren't for The University Daily, it would probably be even lower than it is."

The professor said he

believes the students at Tech fall basically into two categories: they either come from comfortable families or they are the first generation college.

He said the problem with many of the first generation students is they must work and often spend more time working than they do on their studies.

He also said some students have parents "who take an interest in political activity across the dining table."

Pearson received his bachelor's degree from Maryville College in Tennessee and obtained his master's degree from Georgetown University. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida. His dissertation, which he said probably was originally 350 pages, focused on peasant groups in Latin America.

While writing his dissertation, Pearson said he "took monk status for three weeks" in a friend's apartment.

He also was involved in the foreign service from 1967 to 1961, and his first assignment was on Chinese Affairs in Washington. His second assignment was with Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Gunmen guard trial

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Police riflemen were gone from the roof of the Cameron County courts building Wednesday as jury selection entered its second day in the attempted capital murder trial of Houston-area physician Dr. Archie Burkhalter and another man.

The sharpshooters had been stationed on the building as part of elaborate security measures following rumors of violence over the trial.

The armed officers were ordered off the building because their presence contributed to a "circus atmosphere," according to a court source.

Burkhalter, of Pasadena, and Scott David Minnick are accused of conspiring to arrange the murder of John Hensley last February on South Padre Island. Hensley survived a rifle blast in the face but was left blind.

At the time of the shooting, Minnick was scheduled to testify in a kidnapping case against the doctor. Burkhalter was accused of abducting his former wife, Laurita, who is now married to Hensley.

S. J. Wilburn, another

defendant in the attempted capital murder trial, has been convicted and sentenced to life in prison on the charges. Wilburn is Minnick's uncle.

Burkhalter currently faces trial for allegedly hiring the other two men to perform the killing in exchange for \$15,000 and a car.

After the shooting, Minnick was arrested in a Cadillac specially altered to allow someone to lie prone in the trunk and fire a weapon through a porthole. The car was registered to a Pasadena hospital owned by Burkhalter

recovered all or a part of the cost of the utility system through the sale of lots, the regulatory body has excluded that amount from the utility company's rate base."

It noted that O'Donnell had specifically denied that the utility costs were included in the sales price of the lots, and he said they were not considered in determining the price of the lots.

But the Supreme Court stated:

"It would be folly for any developer to say that he did not take into consideration the cost of making the subdivision marketable when he determined the price necessary to make a profit. Furthermore, it is undisputed that the entire cost of the utility system was expended written off by the developer against the sum realized from the sale of the lots."

"Having been fully written off, the developer had a zero rate base insofar as these costs are concerned when the system was transferred without cost to the utility company."

The Supreme Court affirmed an Austin trial court ruling which had upheld the commission's decision.

Supreme Court upholds ruling

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a decision by the Public Utility Commission to exclude from a water company's rate base what it cost a developer to install the utility system.

The Supreme Court, in effect, ruled the developer's cost was recovered from the rate payers as part of the purchase price of their lots.

The court said this is the first time the issue has been considered in Texas.

Sunbelt Utilities, a partnership composed of five corporations owned by William O'Donnell and his family, applied to the commission for a rate increase.

Sunbelt submitted its rate base as \$2,374,262, but the commission excluded nearly \$800,000—the cost of the water system—because the development companies had written that sum off on their income taxes before transferring the utility systems to the water corporations for each subdivision.

The adjusted value of the utility's invested capital is the foundation of the rate base.

The court said the uniform rule in out-of-state cases "is that when a developer has

recovered all or a part of the cost of the utility system through the sale of lots, the regulatory body has excluded that amount from the utility company's rate base."

It noted that O'Donnell had specifically denied that the utility costs were included in the sales price of the lots, and he said they were not considered in determining the price of the lots.

But the Supreme Court stated:

"It would be folly for any developer to say that he did not take into consideration the cost of making the subdivision marketable when he determined the price necessary to make a profit. Furthermore, it is undisputed that the entire cost of the utility system was expended written off by the developer against the sum realized from the sale of the lots."

"Having been fully written off, the developer had a zero rate base insofar as these costs are concerned when the system was transferred without cost to the utility company."

The Supreme Court affirmed an Austin trial court ruling which had upheld the commission's decision.



Pearson

Photo by Steve Rowell

Neale Pearson, associate professor of Political Science, is involved in both the Lubbock community and the Tech campus. Among his activities are the UNIT Neighborhood Association and Common Cause, as well as other political organizations. Pearson came to Tech in 1969.

THEY'RE COMING WATCH FOR THEM

NOV. 12 - 16

Classified Ads Dial

742-3384

Western Sizzlin STEAKHOUSE

50th & Slide Indiana & 83rd serving

USDA Choice Texas Beef Huge Baked Potatoes Fabulous Salad Bar

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

\$2.99

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

\$.99

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

\$2.49

Velours! \$19.99

Reg. \$28....

Super Styles Fashion Colors

Tunics, v-necks, crewneck blouses or easy-wearing placket front sweatshirt fashion winners by St. Martine.

Memphis Place Mall on 50th Shop 10-6, Thurs. 'til 9... call 793-3573

KEY AUTO SUPPLY

4413 34th Street Lubbock, Texas Phone 793-9235

CUBBY RONALD KILMER

1613 AVENUE H Lubbock, Texas Phone 793-5551

Pizza Express

SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON

2 FREE 32 oz. Fountain Drinks (reg. 76¢ each) with the purchase of any 16" Pizza (except cheese)

Must Order Drinks With Pizza

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA PLEASE GOOD MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

Expires November 15, 1979

J. Patrick Malley's

Fine Food & Spirits

Happy Hour

Mon-2-Midnight Tue-Sat 2-6 PM Sun 4-7 PM

1211 University Across from Tech 762-2300

Remy LEATHER FASHIONS

Available in Short, Long Extra Long

The Finest In Leather From Remy

REDWOOD LEATHER

Mon. through Sat. 10-6 2402 Broadway 10-24 762-3328

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Four receive awards

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association has designated four university employees to receive "Top Tech Staff Awards" for 1979.

Recipients are John F. Conley, assistant athletic director; Paula B. Daniels, assistant to the deal of Arts and Sciences; Pat A. Kindred, Business Administration academic program counselor; and Beatrice T. Zeeck, associate director of University News and Publications.

Ex-Students Association President Tom Craddick of Midland will make the presentation at an association council luncheon at noon Nov. 9 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Dr. Bill Dean, executive director of the association, will preside.

To be eligible to receive Top Tech staff recognition, a person must be a non-teaching, untenured full-time employee with a minimum of 10 years at Texas Tech. Nominees must have displayed "loyalty to the institution and quality of service to students, faculty, the university community and city community and possess high integrity and good moral character."

Investigation to study future

The impact of declining water and rising energy costs on agriculture and business activity on the Texas High Plains through the year 2005 will be the focus of two related investigations at Texas Tech.

One of the projects will develop an input-output model which will help in determining the effect of water on the general economy. The other project will use the model to predict farm-level adjustments that will have to be made as a result of declining water and rising energy costs.

Dr. Arthur L. Stoecker, who holds joint appointments with the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), is heading the two projects.

Funds were made available this summer through the Texas Department of Water Resources and TAES.

The two projects represent cooperative efforts between Tech, the Texas Department of Water Resources, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Texas A&M University.

Results from the two research programs will be available during the coming years after extensive data collection is completed and simulation techniques are developed.

Home Ec. Prof. wins award

Valerie Chamberlain, associate professor in Tech's Department of Home Economics Education, is the recipient of the Texas Home Economics Faculty Award for 1978-79.

The Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas bestowed the honor on Chamberlain in recognition of her contribution to vocational home economics and for her support of the program.

The award is given annually to a faculty member in a Texas institution of higher education and is not limited to any one field of home economics.

Chamberlain has been teaching home economics education at Tech since 1971. Prior to that, she taught at Florida State University, where she also received a doctorate in home economics.

Tech adds to herd

Tech has added 15 Jersey cows to its dairy herd, bringing the total number of adult milk cows used for teaching and research to 72.

The growth in the herd size at Texas Tech reflects an increase in commercial interest in milk production in the region and a subsequent increase in demand for trained managers.

The dairy herd, managed by the Department of Animal Science, is maintained at the Tech's Northeast Lubbock County Field Laboratory at New Deal. The recent addition is a result of purchases from the Dempl Dairy in Plainview.

Dr. J. Mark Hellman of the animal science faculty is in charge of the dairy herd.

"Prior to the recent purchase, we had 55 Holsteins and two Jerseys. The 15 new Jerseys will complement our teaching efforts in dairy production," Hellman said.

Traditionally Holsteins produce more milk than the Jerseys, but the latter variety produces milk which has higher butter-fat content. Breeding efforts are, however, combining the two qualities.

Tech offers one course in dairy production. The herd is used primarily for that course, but it complements other courses in reproductive physiology and nutrition.

Post Depression voters

Economy affected by youth

CHICAGO (AP) — More than half of voting-age Americans have grown up since the Great Depression. That, says Professor Michael Boskin, can make all the economic difference in the world—and probably will.

Boskin, in his early 30s, one of the new breed economists who have far less faith than their predecessors in the ability of government to manipulate the economy,

Tombstone found again

CEDAR HILL, Texas (AP) — Clyde Barrow's traveling tombstone once again has been found after disappearing during Texas-OU weekend.

The grave marker now has been stolen five times, usually around the time of the annual football clash between the University of Texas and Oklahoma University. The game is played at Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

Police checking out a tip found the marker in another cemetery near this Dallas suburb.

Barrow was a famous Depression-era bank robber whose escapades with companion Bonnie Parker were made into a hit movie.

Mrs. Artie Key, Barrow's eldest sister, said the family paid \$140 last year to have the stone returned to Western Heights Cemetery, and she expected it would cost at least that much again this year.

"It's a cost we could do without," Mrs. Key said. "Lord, I wish they would leave it alone."

explains: Much of American political and economic thinking was influenced by the experience of the 1930s, especially that of unemployment. Voters saw government as their savior, and trusted it to pump the economy.

Votes were cast with that dismal experience in mind, and elected officials never forgot it. Government spent heavily and it ran up deficits. The top priority was the reduction of unemployment.

Then came the post-depression voters. Their experience has been different; it includes inflation, taxes, regulations and, more recently, stagnation. They have been hurt by continued deficits.

Their economic view is different, as different as that of some of the young economists who grew up in the past three decades, said Boskin, of Stanford University.

"I see that bloc of voters changing how we view

economic policy," he said in an interview following his address to the U.S. League of Savings Associations—the home mortgage lenders—meeting this week.

Boskin threw a barrage of unpleasant statistics at his audience of 7,000 people, most of whom were associated in some way with savings associations, which hold more home mortgages than any other group.

For example: Disposable income per person rose 2.4 percent a year from 1947 to 1973, but in the next four years at only half that.

And more: In 1947-1967 U.S. inflation averaged only 1.6 percent a year, but in the next 10 years it averaged 7 percent. The latest U.S. rate is 13.2 percent, but in Germany last year it was only 3.

The impact of inflation, economic stagnation and double taxation on savings when earned and again when

interest is received has cut sharply into the ability to save, said Boskin.

Again the statistics document it. Last year the savings rate was 5.8 percent of personal income, but in the third quarter of this year it was only 4.1.

Contrast those figures with a 1973-1977 personal saving rate in Japan of 24.9 percent, France 15.2 percent and West Germany 17.7 percent, and you understand something of the dollar's decline.

Boskin explained that private saving serves two crucial purposes:

"It is the major source of finance for new investment, and hence expansion of jobs, productivity and standards of living;

"And it is the vehicle by which citizens transfer resources from one stage of their lifetime to another, such as from peak earning years to retirement."

Man invents 'snore stopper'

AUSTIN, (AP) - Retiree Robert Crossley's mailbox is occasionally filled with letters from folks looking for a cure to a problem they've slept through all their lives.

A Pittsburgh man writes: "If this doesn't help I am going to try decapitation." From Northridge, Calif., comes the tale of woe of a man who has "been ordered to leave hotel rooms in the middle of the night."

And the broken homes were summed up in the letter from

Wynnewood, Pa., that said: "Papa snores so loud that I mistake the sound for a brontosaurus with hiccups."

"It's humorous, unless you're a victim," says Crossley, a 68-year-old retired engineer who sells an electric collar guaranteed to shock snoring out of your. "It's resulted in murder, broken marriages and everything else."

Crossley decided a cure was needed about 10 years ago when his own snoring woke him up. He read about a Florida girl whose long bout with hiccups was cured by electric shock aversion therapy.

Crossley took a tinkerer's route to a cure. He bought toy electronic components by the handful and worked for four hours a night for about 12 months.

"I'm not an electronics man," he said of his hit-and-miss research. "I was like the monkey at the typewriter."

What Crossley came up with was a collar with a microphone that picks up the snoring sound. A sound-activated switch then triggers a shock. It doesn't hurt much—it doesn't even wake the snorer—but it's enough to form a mental block against snoring, Crossley says.

The prototypes were not as sleek as the vinyl-covered model he now assembles in his mobile home and sells for

\$69.95. The original model—the one that broke Crossley of the snoring habit—looks like a long, maniacal blackjack that cures snoring by force.

Crossley says there are over 300 patented snore cures. Some are restraining devices that attempt to make snoring a physical impossibility. There's one that's a ball you sew on the back of your pajamas to keep you from sleeping on your back.

"The nearest thing to mine was an electronic gadget with a mike that would shake the bed," he said.

Doctors have estimated that one in eight persons snore, says Crossley. Some doctors recommend earplugs or separate rooms as the best cure.

In his search for the perfect cure, Crossley did a lot of reading about snoring. When asked what causes it, he looked around the room and recalled the research.

"I don't know," he said. "The snorers apparently don't know either. All they know is they—as many as 170 a year—are willing to pay the \$69.95 for the shocking cure."

Only about 5 percent have asked for their money back.

From Webster City, Iowa comes the heartbreaking story of a woman whose husband's "obnoxious snoring" has kept her awake for years. Even her dog "who has been partially deaf since he was a pup, won't sleep in the same room with us anymore."

And somewhere in Brooklyn there's a night watchman whose snoring cost him his job.

"I would like to take a secret nap at times, but I snore," said the drowsy watchman. But perhaps the most serious request came from a Leavenworth, Kan., man.

Classified
Dial
742-3384

President's Hostesses

thank

Dr. Graves
Interim President

for a job well-done!



"HEY SUGAR, CHECK IT OUT!"

Your choice of any of our yummy Hamburgers, at their regular price, and you get a medium coke FREE!

So clip me out and save. Offer expires November 1st. So hurry and check it out! 3rd & University

HOT & SASSY

Cold Water gives good Country Tonight is LADIES NIGHT

All unescorted ladies thru the door by 11
receive their 1st 2 drinks FREE
Free Dance Lessons 8 Til 9

DANCE ALL WEEK TO
Bobby Albright &
The Dry County Band

Now Open at 7:00 P.M.

"WE'RE A COUNTRY
& WESTERN COMPANY"
745-5749
LOOP 289 SOUTH
AT UNIVERSITY



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

FREE
Grand Opening Concert Clinic
November 15, 1979
7:00-9:00 P.M.

ARP
WORLD TOUR 1979

"A synthesizer concert that will open your eyes, ears, and your mind."
—Rolling Stone
featuring Mike Brigida and Bill Singer
ARP Product Specialist
Register for Free Electra Guitar

Billy's Band Aid Music Stores
2106 AVENUE Q
806/762-2258
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79411

El Chico
Not the same old Enchilada!
\$1.00 On Any Meal That Costs \$3.35 or More. ONLY ONE COUPON PER PERSON/PER MEAL. We make the Best Margarita in town!
OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 1
Good At Both Locations
4301 Brownfield Hwy. • 6201 Slide Road
795-9445 795-3811

ELECTRIFYING!



You are cordially invited to attend the Grand Opening of Lubbock's most exciting, nighttime experience Friday and Saturday night, Nov. 2nd and 3rd.

AT STARS, You'll find the most high-energy dance environment this side of Manhattan. See what it's all about... tonight.



Lubbock's most exciting club located in the South Park Inn. 3201 South Loop 289 at Indiana

'Luna' transcends morality to depict incest

(NEW YORK) — Bernardo Bertolucci was nervous. His latest film, "Luna," was opening the New York Film Festival that evening, and he was wondering how the audience would react to his graphic story of incest between mother and son. After all, several critics did not like the movie, and the mood at Lincoln Center was somewhat more subdued than usual. Even the scalpers were having dif-

Director believes 'taboos exist to be broken'

to give a real emotion to the audience." "I make film about incest because I think it is an unconscious fantasy in everybody," he added, explaining that the film grew out of a recurrent dream in which his mother's face and the face of the moon became a single image. "It is archetypal. Maybe for some moralistic reason, people will

condemn 'Luna,' but I think inside it will produce an echo in everybody. In fact, I think the potential identification with 'Luna' is bigger than with 'Tango.'

"And I don't see why I should not show what people call 'graphic' scenes. Since I was going deep into this mother-son relationship, one aspect was their physical exploration of

each other. Not to show that would be like taking a western and cutting the duel scene — one of the major moments of the film. There is an honesty in telling a story that an artist has to respect."

In contrast to his last work, the frankly political "1900," which received only mixed reviews and lost money, "Luna" marks a return to the psychological themes Bertolucci so successfully explored in "Last Tango in Paris." Like "Tango," it deals with what he calls "the sexual act as the essence of the present moment"; like "Tango," it draws on the director's knowledge of Freudian analysis acquired in therapy; and like "Tango," it relies heavily on a kind of cinema-verite improvisation worked out between the director and his cast.

In the bedroom scene, for instance, the script was left open for improvisation by the actors. "In this scene, I pushed Jill to go very far in this kind of degradation of the mother she is portraying," recalled Bertolucci. "She acted as a sexual object, as an animal. I understood later that the boy could react in only one way — he had to reject her, turn away from this terrible image of his mother."

For all its evocation of a private world, though, "Luna" is not without its political overtones. A dedicated Communist,

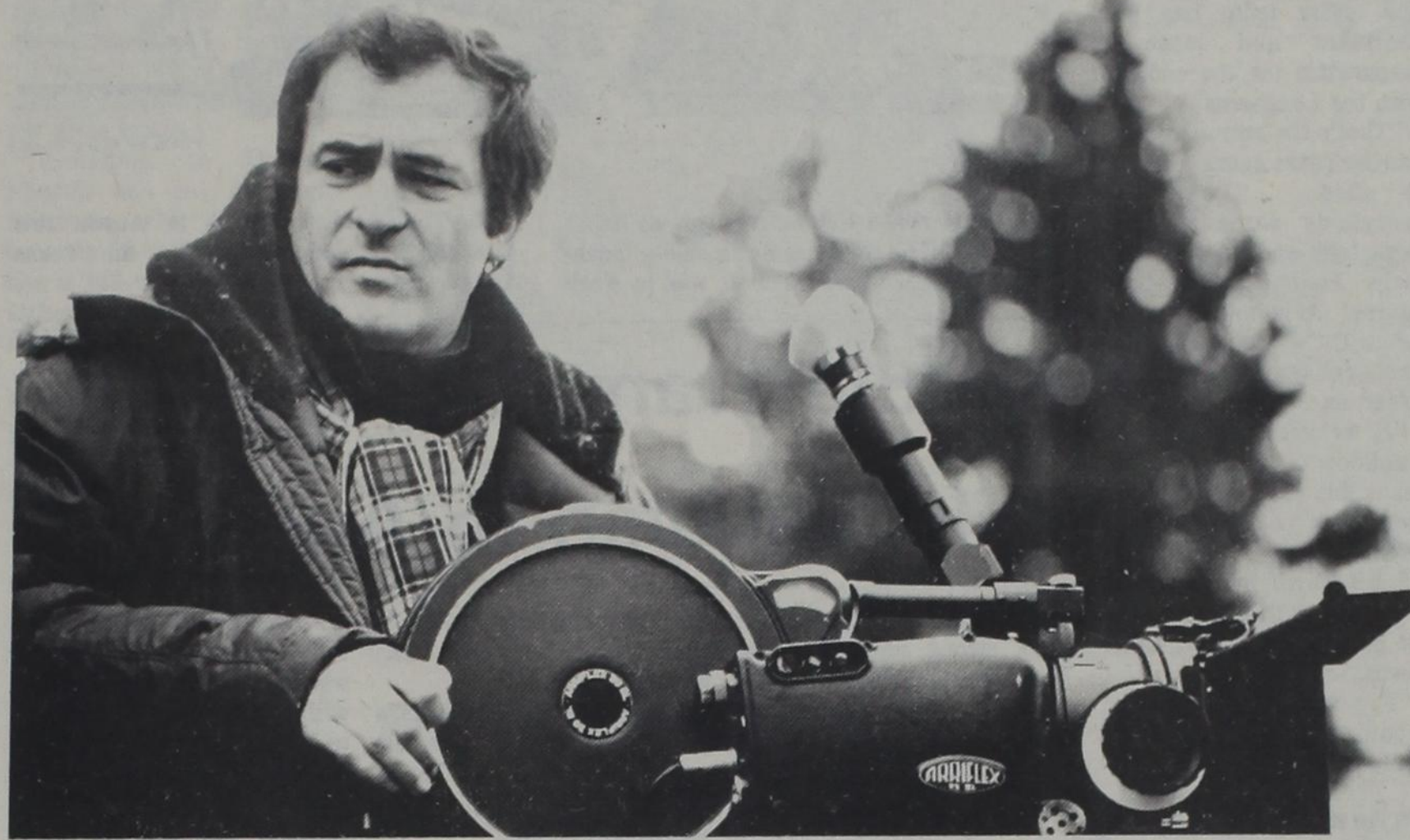
'Taste—this is the kind of problem priests have, not movie directors.'

faculty selling their opening-night tickets. As he prepared to make his curtain speech, the Italian director began to wish that he was far away from Lincoln Center, that he didn't have to go through with the evening's festivities. "It feel in a way empty," he said, sighing. "I feel like being in the eye of a hurricane — there is a quiet place in the middle while all around you there is a lot of noise and emotion."

By now, though, Bertolucci should be quite used to that storm center. Over the years, he has developed a reputation as something of an iconoclast — an iconoclast who believes that "taboos exist to be broken" — and it is a role, one suspects, that he actually relishes, even cultivates. Just as his "Last Tango in Paris," that suces de scandale, created waves of critical and popular controversy in 1972, "Luna," with its explicit scenes of incest, has again raised certain questions of taste.

Asked in an interview about his handling of such a delicate theme as incest, Bertolucci dismissed his critics as moralists who do not understand his "melodrama," and he reiterated the familiar argument that art need not be moral, only passionate in its depiction of an esthetic vision. "There are only good films or bad films," he said, echoing Oscar Wilde.

"Taste — this is the kind of problem priests have, not movie directors. I much more worry about style than taste. To talk about good taste or bad taste is an old story for little white-haired ladies in tea rooms; it is not a major esthetic argument. To me, pornography is not when you show a universe of eroticism, but when you show a fake image or fall



'Luna' director

Director Bernardo Bertolucci has stirred up controversy once again in his films. The previous controversy occurred with his film "Last Tango in Paris." Now, the dispute concerns "Luna" (20th Century-Fox). The movie stars Jill Clayburgh as famous American opera singer

Caterina Silveri. Matthew Barry debuts as her son, Joe. "Luna" has caused controversy because of the incestual relationship between this mother and son. For Bertolucci's opinion on morality in films, see related story this page.

'There is an honesty in telling a story that an artist has to respect.'

Bertolucci acknowledged that his depiction of incest was supposed to serve as a kind of commentary on the decadence of modern society and the failure of the family as an institution to provide either solace or support.

"In my country, we are facing a loss of emotion," he explained, using an awkward mixture of Marxist and Freudian terms. "The consumerism of the system has resulted in a decline of the culture — a kind of immense desert of anguish and despair. The reason Caterina and Joe go so far in the movie, I think, is a response to that destruction of values by society. They try to recreate a value even if it is painful. Their act is transgressive — subversive in a way. But through this traumatic experience they go toward a better life. I think there is a political gesture of hope at the end."

Play holds message of violence for today

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Empathy is an important characteristic for a director to have. A director must know how his actors feel in order to operate effectively.

Claudia Beach, director of the UC Backstage Dinner Theatre's production of "Little Murders," shouldn't have much trouble em-

pathizing with actors, since she has acted considerably in the past.

Last year, Beach performed in the Lab Theatre's production of "The Killing of Sister George." But even though Beach has done a lot of acting, she feels comfortable directing.

"I'm much more at home as a director. Sometimes it's

difficult as an actress to work under another director. I have fun acting, but I'm not a great talented actress. I tend to look at directing more," she said.

"I'm better getting what I want for a play out of other people than I am getting it out of myself. I take part of their idea and combine it with mine," Beach said.

Beach's ideas took a little bit of a different twist on "Little Murders."

The play, she said, usually is set in the '60s, which is when Jules Pfeiffer wrote it. But Beach decided to set the play during present day.

"I've decided to play it in modern times so the message is still for the future," Beach said.

"Pfeiffer is dealing with the paranoia we get because of the violence we live with in our society today. There are references to pollution and power failures in the play. It's absurd how the family accept these things as commonplace," Beach said.

The title of the play, "Little Murders," refers to the fact that there are some 44 un-

solved homicides in New York City.

"They refer to 'little murders' because there are so many of them. People are numbed; another murder becomes commonplace," Beach said.

Although the play deals with serious subjects, it is a comedy, Beach said.

"It's sort of an absurd 'All in the Family.' It's a family with a mom, dad, daughter and son. It's definitely fun, but its humor is kind of absurd," she said.

Because of the absurd humor, "Little Murders" will feature many special effects with lighting and sound effects.

One problem working with these special effects is lack of rehearsal time in the UC Theatre.

"We move into the theater the 29th, but we can't reserve it before that time. Down in the Well, we've got everything taped off in the high dimensions. We'll have our hands full when we move into the theater trying to get the lights

worked in," Beach said.

Tickets for "Little Murders" must be bought by 3 p.m. today. Tickets are \$5 for Tech students with ID, \$6 for Tech faculty and staff and \$7 for others for Friday and Saturday's dinner and performance.

Sunday, dinner will not be

served at the matinees. However, desserts will be served. Tickets for the Sunday matinee are \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for faculty and staff and \$5.50 for others.

Call 742-3610 for reservations.



Photo by Mark Rogers

The Breather calls

Duane Whitaker, as Carol Newquist in the play "Little Murders," receives an obscene phone call from The Breather. The play, which relates the crimes and violence of city life, will be presented by UC Backstage Dinner Theatre Friday through Sunday at the UC Theatre. Tickets must be purchased by 3 p.m. today.

TONIGHT
ALVIN CROW!
FRI., SAT., SUN.
Juke Jumpers
- ROCKIN' BLUES, ROCKABILLY

NOTE:
DON'T MISS
25¢ BEER
DAILY

Mr. C's Subs
811 University Ave.
Lubbock, Texas 79401
11:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m. 7 days a week

-ORDER-
Any 8" sub
plus: a medium drink
plus: potato chips • **Only \$2.25** With this Ad.

"We're right across from Tech"

SHOWPLACE 6
4215 South University
745-3636

NOW!

Apocalypse Now
MARLON BRANDO
MARTIN SHEEN
ROBERT DUVALL
Advance tickets available 2 hours before showtime except first performance.

DONALD SUTHERLAND
A Man A Woman and A Bank
7:00-9:05

NORTH DALLAS FORTY
7:00-9:30

NATIONAL LAMPOON
ANIMAL HOUSE
7:10-9:30

Starting Over
7:05-9:25

LAST TIMES TODAY!
ROCKY II
Don't miss it at 7:00-9:30 PG

BACKSTAGE 1 7:00-8:00
1:00-3:00
7:00-9:00
Fri. Sat. 11:00

YOUNG FUNKY
Adults \$3.00
Kids \$1.50
TECH ID \$1.50

BACKSTAGE 2 Town & Country Center
The Honey Cup
1:00-2:30
7:00-8:30
Fri. Sat. 10:30

mann
FOX FOURPLEX
4215 19th St. — 797-3815

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

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

7:00-9:00 AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH
BREAKING AWAY
A temporarily lastful 7:15-9:45 comedy...

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

7:00-9:15 IT'S BACK
The Original JAWS

7:10-9:10 IT'S THE COMEDY CAPER OF THE CENTURY
WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS

7:20-9:00 HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN

7:00-9:00 More Entertaining Than Humously Possible
The MURPET MOVIE

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Are you considering **ABORTION?**

Free pregnancy testing and referrals
Call
(806) 762-4032

1503 Ave. J, No. 102, Lubbock, Tx.

SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT
BURGER & BEER NIGHT
Thursday 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
50¢ Hamburgers
25¢ Beer
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
JAY BOY ADAMS

La fonda del sol's Disco Maya

NOW OPEN at our new location
50th & Salem
795-7582

- HOURS -
Tuesday — Friday
4:00 P.M. — 2:00 A.M.
SATURDAY
5:00 P.M. — 2:00 A.M.

Fiesta Time
2 for 1
All Drinks
4:00 - 7:00
Tuesday - Friday
Free & Fabulous Bar Snacks

Start your stuff!

No Cover Charge

Martin ready for Friends

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

Normally when playing the Texas Longhorns, that in itself is incentive enough. But when you are friends with many of their players, the adrenalin really begins to flow.

And when one of those friends plays across the line of scrimmage from you and is also one of the top defensive players on the team, well the fur will really begin to fly.

That's the situation for Tech Senior offensive guard Larry Martin.

While none of the Texas players are on Martin's Christmas card list, the 5-11, 222-pounder is more than a passing acquaintance with a few of the Longhorns. And Martin would like nothing better than to upset his friends this Saturday in Austin.

"I'm really psyched up," said Martin of the game. "I went down there last spring and talked to a lot of them and they

are a super bunch of guys. But I'd like nothing better than to beat them."

To beat the Longhorns means to control Texas' premier defensive tackles, Steve McMichael (6-2, 250) and Bill Acker (6-3, 250), both from Freer.

Martin will flip-flop with Joe Walstad in the Tech line. Both will be playing across McMichael, a strong candidate for the Outland Trophy, symbolizing the nation's best lineman, and Acker, who led Texas in sacks last year with 14.

"They are the heart of their defense," Martin said. "When they are playing well, the whole defense plays well. They're both very strong and great competitors. I know that both try to outgrade each other in every game."

Martin is realistic about his battle with the pair. He said that there will be plays when they will "screw up things"

but that the Raiders will just have to keep their heads.

"We're going to run right at them," he said. "We'll let them think about their own positions instead of having them run all over the field stopping our options."

"The coaches have designed an excellent game plan and it all boils down to executing it," Martin said. "Things have to go right. We can't be jumping offside and we have to remember the damn snap count."

Martin said that practice this week has "gone great." The entire team has been confident and loose in preparation for the encounter with the Longhorns.

"That's the only way to go into the Texas game — loose," he said. "Last year everybody came into the game tight and we got behind early. We had a great game against Arizona the week before but we had some early turnovers against them which ruined us."

"If we get behind by two touchdowns early against Texas this year, we just can't come back, not the way their defense plays."

But if Martin has any say in the outcome the Raiders will not get behind by two touchdowns.

"I've never beaten them," he said. "And to do it in Austin would be extra sweet."



Relief

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves (on his back) looks up at the referee as he signals a touchdown in the Rice game Oct. 20, won by Tech

30-7. The Raiders travel to Austin this weekend to compete against the Texas Longhorns.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Billy Bob heads for Austin early

John Eubanks

Poor Billy Bob.

He decided to skip his classes this week so he could travel to Austin for the Tech-Texas game this weekend. It's not that "the macho-kind-of-guy" minded skipping his classes, it's just that he broke his three-day record for attending classes. He's flunking out, anyway.

Billy just called from a telephone booth in San Marcos. He said he was heading south toward a "German fraternity party, or something like that." I think he was referring to the Wurstfest in New Braunfels.

At this very moment, Billy is probably speeding down Interstate 35 in his Firebird, without the sun roof, while his new windbreaker flaps uncontrollably in the wind, and his "I'm a Leo, how about you?" sticker gradually peels off the car's bumper.

And I'm sure he is shouting, with his fake Mexican accent, the phrase, "Ho Tek," while he "puts his guns up."

Billy always was an "outgoing kind-of-guy."

And I could never accuse the big guy of not being prepared for big events, especially the big party in New Braunfels. For example, Billy signed up for a German class this semester just so he could converse at the Wurstfest with "those blond bombshells from Dusseldorf."

But Billy had better have a good memory because he forgot to take his list of German phrases with him. He'll do okay, though. Billy's known as an "improvising kind-of-guy."

For those of you who plan to go the Wurstfest and haven't had any background in German, I will list Billy's phrases.

- 1) Ein Bier — One beer
 - 2) Dry Bier — Three beers
 - 3) Zane Bier — Ten beers
 - 4) "Vo is das Bada Zimmer?" — Where is the bathroom?
 - 5) "Vee heist do?" — What is your name?
 - 6) Hob-in Zee Ein-in Hair-In?" Do you have a boyfriend?"
 - 7) Nine — No
 - 8) Gut — Good
 - 9) "Hob-in Zee Dee Munchees?" — Got the munchies?
 - 10) "Kern-In Zee das Auto far-in?" — Can you drive the car?
 - 11) S is ein Firebird, Bay Bee. — It's a Firebird, baby.
- That last phrase can probably be used by only a few persons, but it WAS on the list. I do agree that 11 phrases are not too many, but Billy will get along with them just fine, thank you.

Cougar kicker honored by AP

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken "Hootie" Hatfield, who is a starting cornerback on defense for the University of Houston football team, has been named The Associated Press' Southwest Conference Offensive player of the week.

The versatile Hatfield was once again the deciding force for the Cougars last Saturday when he kicked a 19-yard field goal with 1:12 left in the game to complete Houston's 13-10 victory over Arkansas.

But there's a simple explanation. While not shutting off pass routes and backing up the UH defensive line, Hatfield steps across the line of scrimmage and kicks field goals and extra points for the offensive unit.

Saddle Tramps sponsor rally, caravan to Austin

Hoping to start a tradition of good, strong support of the Tech athletic program when the teams are on the road, the Saddle Tramps are sponsoring a caravan, pep rally, parade

and buffet lunch for Tech fans who travel to Austin this weekend.

The occasion will be Tech's gridiron encounter with the nationally ranked Texas Longhorns at 2 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Several hundred Raider fans camped outside the Tech ticket office Saturday and Sunday for tickets to the game. These fans are asked to show their spirit on their way to the game and as well as before and during the game.

"Hook the Horns" will be the official theme for the weekend which will start off with a caravan from Lubbock to Austin. Interested students should call the Tramps' office if they want to participate because the Tramps want everyone to arrive in Austin at the same time.

A pep rally will be held on the Capitol steps at 11 a.m. Saturday. At 11:30 a "Raider Power" parade will march on Memorial Stadium.

The Tech Goin' Band will take part in the parade.

A barbeque buffet will be provided at noon at the Villa Capri Motel and Restaurant and it will cost \$4 per person. The Villa Capri is located on interstate 35, two blocks from the stadium.

Before the festivities start, fans are encouraged to park their cars in the Capitol's parking lot. Parking spaces will be scarce by the stadium.

21st & Ave. T BEAUTY SHOP
1925 21st 747-9691
Men's and Women's Hairstyling
SPECIAL EVERY DAY PRICES

Conditioner	\$4.00	SS	\$5.00
Uniperm	\$19.50	H.C.	\$5.00
Frost	\$20.00		

Senior Citizen Rates
ASK FOR: DONNA CHISLOM, VIVIAN MURPHY
OPEN TUE.-FRI. and SAT. by Appointment Only

COUPON
FREE SODA
SAVE \$1.35

SWENSEN'S
ICE CREAM FACTORY

Buy one of our 1/3 lb. Burgers and an order of Fries and receive the Soda of your choice FREE!

offer expires Nov. 4, 1979

4636 50th Next to Lubbock Sq.
COUPON

THE GREATEST SKI TRAVELOGUE OF ALL TIME

DICK BARRYMORE'S
VAGABOND SKIERS

Nov. 8th-8:00 P.M.
Civic Center Theatre
Tickets on Sale at:
Ski Lubbock, Sport-Haus
Oshmans
And at the door

30 Minute Free Delivery

Have it your way.

Burger King Inflation Fighters

SUNDAY
Bring Your Church Bulletin And Receive
A FREE Medium Drink
At Lunch or Dinner

MONDAY
"Family Night!"
Buy a Sandwich of your choice,
Receive ANOTHER SANDWICH FREE!

HOURS: 5:00 pm til 10:00 pm

Buy one **WHOPPER** sandwich, get another **WHOPPER** free. Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires Nov. 9, 79. Good only at:
311 North University
5112 Slide Road

BURGER KING
Have it your way.

GENERAL DYNAMICS

Here's good news. Now you can find out about our exciting opportunities at General Dynamics, located in Southern California, near Los Angeles. Simply send us the coupon below and we'll rush our full-color Career Map to you. It's an illustrated, explanatory brochure that relates important specifics about a rewarding career at General Dynamics.

The Pomona Division is a world leader in the design and manufacture of tactical weapon systems. We can offer engineering and science graduates outstanding growth potential, and involvement with highly technical, challenging, state-of-the-art projects. Take the first step. Mail the coupon and find out what General Dynamics has to offer you. Send for your Career Map today.

FREE CAREER MAP

Please fill out the coupon and mail to:
Frank LeRoy, College Relations Coordinator
General Dynamics
P.O. Box 2507
Pomona, CA 91766

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Major _____
Date of Graduation _____

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Pomona Division
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
U.S. Citizenship Required

Volleyballers travel to Austin tournament

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Sports Staff

Action in a state tournament can be the bridge to regional and, ultimately, national competition or it can be the season finale for an athletic team.

As the Raider football team battles the Longhorns in Memorial Stadium this weekend, the Tech volleyball team will also be in Austin, competing against some of the top teams in the state during the TATAW State Volleyball Tournament.

Tech will begin play at 1 p.m. Friday against West Texas. The Raiders will then play Houston at 3 p.m. The finals are set for Saturday at 1 p.m. All games will be played at Gregory Gym on the Texas campus.

Nine teams will compete in the State tournament this year. Lamar is the number one team and University of Houston is number two. Tech is ranked fifth.

Tech will be concentrating on three weak areas in preparation for the tournament, according to Coach Janice Hudson. The team will

work on their middle attack, on defense against a middle attack, and on improving blocks against high outside sets.

"If we accomplish what we need to as far as our weak areas are concerned, we will be ready for State," said Hudson.

Hudson feels the team's strong point is their "ability to scrap around for the ball," which is a recent highlight in the Raider's play.

"Our passing percentage is above average," added Hudson.

Hindering the team, however, is the fact that recent competition has not been challenging, said Hudson. Area teams that the Raiders play are Division II schools, whereas Tech is a division one school because of its large size.

"I would rather have been able to play stronger teams," said Hudson. "Now we must concentrate in practice and accomplish what we could have by playing stronger teams."

"Despite last year's 6th place finish in the State Tournament, Hudson feels

"optimistic" about the Raider's performance this year. She cites cohesiveness as a team instead of individual playing as the major reason the team is much stronger this year.

"This is the strongest team I've coached in five years," said Hudson.

During the season, Tech has defeated A&M, North Texas State, and West Texas State, ranked 6th, 7th and 8th, respectively.

However, it has not played Lamar, Texas or Houston, the top three teams.

According to Hudson, Houston has an extremely tall team, with four players over six feet tall; Texas also has a tall team overall and Lamar's strong point is their attack.

"We can beat Texas," said Hudson, "and we can defeat Lamar and Houston if we play smart. We must beat them mentally as well as physically."

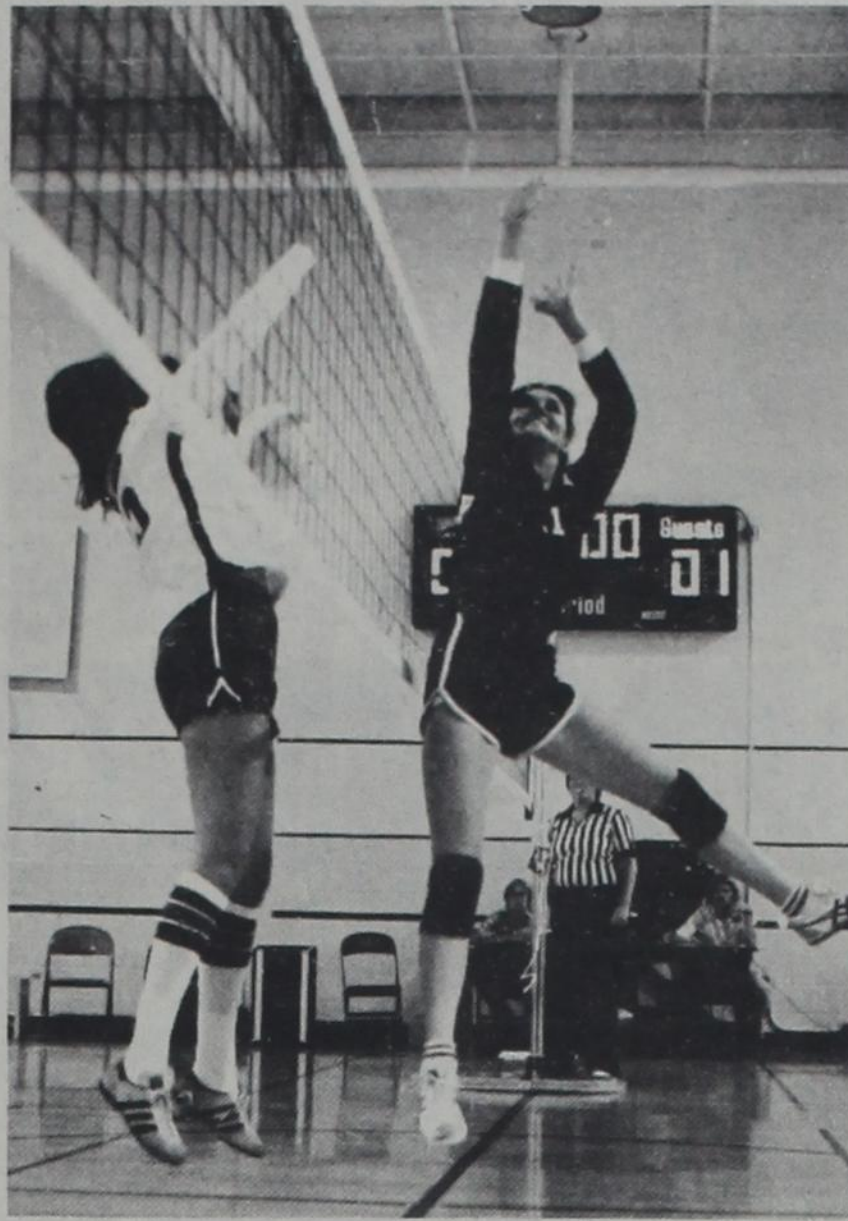
Tech has one of the shortest teams with only one girl six feet tall, Rhonda Farley, middle blocker and middle attack, said Hudson.

The starting line-up will be Floydell Nutt, Rhonda Farley, Christy Cotton, Irene Solano, Carolyn Tubbs and Sonja Pittman. Substitutes from the bench will be Teresa Stafford, Christa White and Rhonda Hubbard, according to Hudson.

Three pools of three teams each will compete Friday. The ranking of each team determines which pool each team will play in. Tech will be in pool play against UH, number two team, and West Texas State, number eight team.

The first and second place team from each pool will move into eight team bracket play. When play ends on Saturday, the top six teams in Texas will be ranked.

"The nice thing about volleyball is that there is no pre-determined winner. On any day we can beat anyone in our division," said Hudson.



Stretchhh!
Tech's Sonja Pittman (right) stretches to block a shot against a player from Lubbock Christian College. The ball can be seen through the net near the LCC player. Tech defeated LCC in that game 15-8, 15-6, 15-4 on Oct. 16. Tech will travel to Austin this weekend to compete in the state volleyball tournament.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Navarro leads Tech to Denton

With the state cross country meet behind them, the Tech harriers begin preparations this week for the SWAIAW (Southwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Regional Meet, Nov. 2, in Denton.

The Raiders had to settle for seventh place in last weekend's State Meet in Georgetown with top runner Isabel Navarro pulling out an 8th place individual finish with a time of 18:57. Tech's Anabell Morin, although placing 32nd, had a personal record time of 21:13 for the 5,000 meter course.

The veteran Navarro faces her biggest challenge of the season at the Regional competition which will feature teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. She must place in the top 10 at the Denton meet in order to qualify a third straight year for the National Meet, Nov. 17. Navarro qualified for last year's National Meet with a 7th place Regional finish and a time of 17:59.

"Isabel is looking good and improving with each meet," said Coach Jarvis Scott. "If she attacks the course aggressively, I think she has an excellent chance of qualifying for Nationals again this year."

The first and second place team from each pool will move into eight team bracket play. When play ends on Saturday, the top six teams in Texas will be ranked.

Fixx Run-A-Thon planned Saturday

University Center at the four-mile mark. The three best times will receive various prizes. The winner wins a dinner with James Fixx. Fixx is the author of the best selling book THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING. He will be speaking at the UC Nov. 4. Information can be obtained by calling 742-3610.

Invite the bunch... mix a great, big bucket full of

Open House Punch

Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!

Smoother, most delicious drink for any crowd! Mix in advance, add 7UP and ice at party time—and serve from the bucket. Looks and tastes great.

Recipe:
One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP
6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add drops of red food coloring (optional). Stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Puts punch in any party!

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

Southern Comfort

Nothing's so delicious as Comfort® on-the-rocks!

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 80-100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO 63132

Spikers defeat Wildcats

The Tech women's volleyball team, in its last home match of the season, swept three straight games from Abilene Christian University, Tuesday night in the Women's Gym.

The Raiders defeated the Wildcats 15-11, 15-13 and 15-10 to bring Tech's season record to 25-15.

Down 6-10 midway through the first game, the Raiders came back with strong defensive play from Foydell Nutt, Carolyn Tubbs and

Rhonda Farley to pull out the 15-11 victory. ACU held tough in the second game tying Tech 7-7, 8-8 and 13-13 before losing to the charging Raiders 15-13.

In the third game, Tech was down 5-6 at one point, but tied ACU 6-6, and held on to the lead to win 15-10.

Coach Janice Hudson, although pleased with the win, expressed concern with the Raider's attack. "ACU lulled us into playing their game," she said. "That's why we had to scrap for points throughout

the match. Our defensive play showed improvement and that is a good sign going into the State Tournament."

Both Tech and ACU will compete in their respective State Tournaments this week. The Raiders travel to Austin, November 23 for the Division One playoffs while ACU will stay in Abilene for Division Two competition. Tech will take on West Texas State, Friday at 1 p.m. in Austin's Gregory Gym and will face Houston at 3:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE—NOON—DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS

1 day.....\$1.75
2 days.....3.25
5 days.....5.50

3 days.....4.00
4 days.....4.75

TYPING

EXPERT typing IBM Correcting Selectric II'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, Word Guarantee Sharon Lipscomb, 2517 69th Street, 745-6462

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, II Experienced All work guaranteed Call Barbara, 745-1826.

FAST turnaround, excellent typing reduced rate for students. Your Executive Secretary, 744-4968

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

PROFESSIONAL typing Guaranteed IBM Selectric II Ginny Speck, 797-9969

I will type term and research papers etc in my home. Call Mrs. J. M. Humphrey, 5406 26th Street, 799-5537.

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

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

SMALL two bedroom. Near downtown and Tech \$135 plus deposit. 747-2893. M-F

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. UNUSUALLY NICE extra large one bedroom, near Tech. New paint, large closets, lots of storage and book shelves. Garage \$195 plus bills. No children or pets. Deposit required. 747-2893. M-F

ONE roommate. Two bedroom furnished house. Lease and rent negotiable. Split bills. 797-2279.

FOR RENT Extra nice large two bedroom unfurnished house \$300 plus bills. Nice neighborhood. 745-3345.

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

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

Efficiencies, one bedrooms, two bedrooms, nice clean and well maintained swimming pools, laundry, no pets.

1909 10th St.
744-8636 or 744-3475.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

Neat 2 bedroom home with garage apartment. Ideal location for student or professor. Area of 10th and Ave. X VA appraised. Call Marti or Jim.

Jim Willis, Realtors 792-4393

NEAR TECH CUTE APT.

\$150.00 plus bills, furnished 2216 15th. Call Charles Arnold at Jeff Wheeler Realtors. 795-5221

TECH VILLAGE

2902 and FL 762-2233
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102 4th 763-8822
VARISITY 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.

Miscellaneous

DEAD BOLTS installed 2 or more \$19.99 each 1 regular \$24.95 Double cylinder locks \$29.95 Viewscans \$6.95 Strong quality locks. Guaranteed. 799-6419.

LUBBOCK DRIVING SCHOOL Bonoed, insured state licensed adult and high school classes. 3812 34th 799-6333

Furnished Apts.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS 2101 16th. Available November 1. One bedroom, furnished, lighted off-street parking. Tech bus route. \$205 plus electricity. Semester lease. 793-3263, 747-9204.

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.

INCREDIBLY spacious, incredibly well kept, incredibly quiet, incredible rates - The Incredible Apartments - 1802 6th & Avenue R. 744-0600.

ONE large bedroom and one efficiency Ninth Street Inn, 9th & Avenue W. All bills paid. 762-0631 or 799-2152.

SMALL apartment near Tech. Woman preferred. 765-5149 and 762-2378.

SEMIESTER LEASE! Furnished, all bills paid. 1/2 block from Tech. Efficiency 1160. Honeycomb, located behind IHOP, 1612 Avenue Y. 763-6151.

1 & 2 Bedroom all electric behind Methodist Hospital, 3501 21st Manager apt. No. 14. Call 795-4031 or 799-0558 for appointment.

FOR RENT

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

UNFURNISHED house for rent. 792-3733

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

MALE roommate wanted \$95.00/month. Includes electricity. Call David 763-6277 after 10:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE needed Call 792-8941 and leave message.

TWO BR garage Good neighborhood, good yard. Washer/dryer hookups \$250. discount for lease. 793-0881.

TWO Bedroom duplexes Unfurnished. Stove and Refrigerator furnished. Near shopping, convenient location \$100 deposit. \$185 monthly, water paid. Inquire at 4806 B, Boston. 765-9650

TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex for rent. Located at 61st and Avenue W. Rent \$250. Call 792-4962.

LA PALOMA

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

INN PLACE APARTMENTS

SUPER NICE FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES POOL, GAS GRILL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY, ON BUS ROUTE -SAVE GASOLINE \$155 plus ELEC. MANAGER ON PREMISES, 2014 8th St. 744-3885 or 799-3660

STEREO CLEARANCE

PIONEER am-fm receiver and speakers Has PIONEER tape deck and turntable \$199 cash or payments of \$9 SANSUI 50 watts total power am-fm receiver, 2 large PIONEER speakers and GARRARD turntable. \$299 cash or payments of \$14. WORLD WIDE STEREO 2008 34th 765-7482

SERVICES

GAY help line, 763-6111 DIGNITY, Gay Catholics and friends Confidential Affirmative Counseling

PERSONAL

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. Call Tx Problem Pregnancy, 1503 Ave J No. 102. 762-4032

HAND/FOOT Spanish blankets 5 x 7.5 \$15.00 4 x 7. \$10.00 See J.C. Photos 742-7978 anytime.

P. O. E. T. S. CLUB

(Ask Us What It Means!) EVERY FRIDAY AT THE Loophole Disco

SUNDAY — 9-12 - \$1 Drinks
MONDAY — Football Night \$2.25 Pitchers
TUESDAY — Unescorted Ladies 2 for 1 - 8-11 P.M.
WEDNESDAY — Unescorted Men 2 for 1 - 8-11 P.M.
THURSDAY — Country Night \$2.25 Pitchers
FRIDAY — P.O.E.T.S. Club FREE Drinks for Members from 7-9 P.M.
— If you don't have a card come on in and get one!
SATURDAY — 12-2 A.M. \$ Drinks

Loophole
Holiday Inn
6624 Ave. H
Loop 289

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Call for appointment. 762-3417 SACHA, INC. METRO TOWER 1220 BROADWAY

Driving Job-Deliver pizza - part-time nights. Fast 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

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

UNFURNISHED house for rent. 792-3733

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

MALE roommate wanted \$95.00/month. Includes electricity. Call David 763-6277 after 10:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE needed Call 792-8941 and leave message.

TWO BR garage Good neighborhood, good yard. Washer/dryer hookups \$250. discount for lease. 793-0881.

TWO Bedroom duplexes Unfurnished. Stove and Refrigerator furnished. Near shopping, convenient location \$100 deposit. \$185 monthly, water paid. Inquire at 4806 B, Boston. 765-9650

TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex for rent. Located at 61st and Avenue W. Rent \$250. Call 792-4962.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14								
15	16	17								
18	19	20	21							
22	23									
24	25	26				27	28	29	30	
31							32			
33	34	35	36	37	38	39				
40										
42	43	44				45	46	47	48	
49				50	51		52			
53				54			55			
56				57			58			

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 023

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF **PANCAKE HOUSE** OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O We Put Our Best Food Forward!

the Hickory Tree

NEWLY REMODELED EFFICIENCY-ONE BEDROOM BACHELOR

\$130.00 - \$215.00 BILLS PAID 763-7572 1629 16th St.

Long career ends for Tech spiker

By NANCY CREWE
UD Sports Staff
Ability, experience and a winning attitude are what it takes to be a starter for the volleyball team. Senior Christy Cotton has all three. Cotton has played for Tech four years. This weekend, she will compete in the state volleyball tournament in Austin. Being involved in Women's Athletics for four years, Cotton has seen many changes. When she was a freshman, the volleyball team's big trip was to Houston. Last year, the team competed in San Diego, Calif. and Utah, where they played some nationally-ranked teams.

"Playing the top national teams really helped us. The West Texas teams are not of the caliber that the other (national) teams are. We've learned a lot from that tour," Cotton said. There is also more recognition today of Women's Athletics than four years ago from radio, television and newspaper coverage of the events Cotton said.

Since joining the team as a freshman, Cotton has seen several differences in the team itself. "My freshman year was super. We were a good team," Cotton said. The team has gone up and down year after year. Last year, Cotton said, the team should have done better than they did. "This year, we have young, enthusiastic players. We have a good chance of winning state, regionals and nationals. It's nothing that's not within our grasp," Cotton said.

"We're a short team. We've had to learn to pull together as a group, not as individuals. We've also learned how to play smart. That is, out-think the other team in play. That's what volleyball is all about anyway. It is 99 percent mental and one percent skill," Cotton said.

Cotton has both the mental attitude and skill it takes, Coach Janis Hudson said. "She's one of the few four-year lettermen I have. Through the four years, I've seen Christy emerge from a mediocre player to a good one," Hudson said.

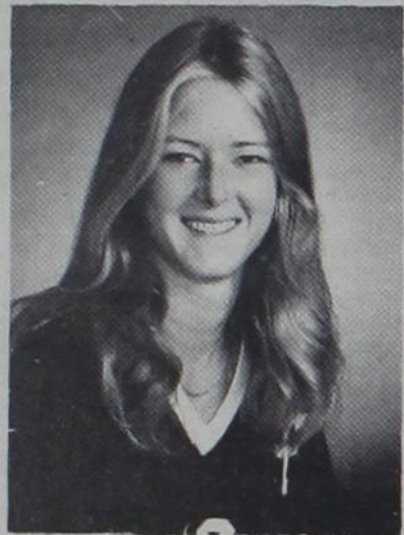
Cotton is a strong factor in team play. She is one of the most consistent outside hitters on the team, Hudson said. "She's a leader and has capitalized on her leadership ability. She has more maturity than some of the other players."

"Christy is one of the most likeable players. She's quiet, but her dominance commands a certain respect from me and her teammates," Hudson said.

The volleyball team practices every day from 3:30 p.m. to 7 or 7:30 p.m. On weekends, the women are usually involved in tournament play. The team has had only one weekend off since school started, Cotton said. Cotton has played volleyball

since her sophomore year at J. Pearce High School in Richardson. She was not in any organized sport until December of her sophomore year. Cotton's teacher asked her to try out for the volleyball team. "After that, it was gunho on volleyball," Cotton said. She lettered three years in volleyball. Cotton also lettered three years in track and one year in basketball while in high school.

When she came to Tech, Cotton chose to participate solely in volleyball. "I was best at volleyball. I also liked the team at Tech," Cotton



Cotton

said. Cotton participated in intramural sports during the volleyball off-season. In track events last year, Cotton was the high-point scorer. She also competed in the Rec Sports women's Super Star competition and won.

Cotton plans to graduate in May with a degree in Physical Education. She plans to teach and coach either in "California or Colorado because I like those states best," Cotton said. She also hopes to work on requirements for a master's degree. She dreams about competing in the 1980 Olympics games, but "it's not a reality at this point in time," Cotton said.

Cotton is also involved in outside activities at Tech. She is pledging Delta Psi Kappa, the physical education honorary. She is also a member of the Major-Minor Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Her goals for the rest of the season are to stay healthy, work hard, and win the state tournament. She also wants volleyball to become a more recognized sport.

"People don't know there is power volleyball. They just think of jungle volleyball where the main idea is to just hit the ball," Cotton said. "Fans at the games are helping others to realize that volleyball is an exciting game. The fans also help the team 100 percent with their support."

BILL & LEONA KENT'S
LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
10am to 9pm
SUNDAY Noon to 6pm
NOVEMBER 2, 3, 4
TEXAS NATIONAL
GUARD ARMORY
2901 4th Street
Admission: ... \$1.50
TECH Students with I.D. ... \$1.75

THE OLD SCOUT SAYS...

"I ain't seen stereo prices this low since Geronimo was in trade school!"

Track down a real bonanza!

Ferdie Findum, the world's foremost professional scout, has been on retainer by Dyer Electronics for many moons! Ferdie's mission was to track down the best stereo products around and bring them to Dyer. "I brought 'em back alive as usual," said Mr. Findum, "but the competition is doin' most of the kickin'! Ya better hurry though 'cause these bargains are gonna move faster than a skinny-dippin' Eskimo!"



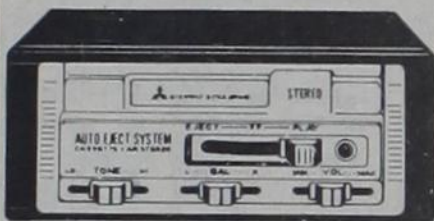
8-track Car Stereo

Now enjoy tapes in your car at a never before price!



\$49⁸⁸

lay-a-way \$4



Cassette Car Stereo

\$59⁸⁸

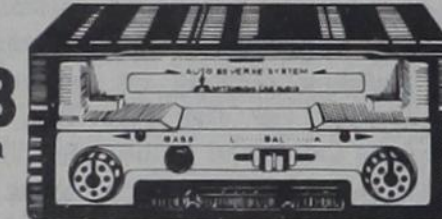
Locking fast forward and all integrated circuits make this a top performer.

Auto-Reverse Cassette

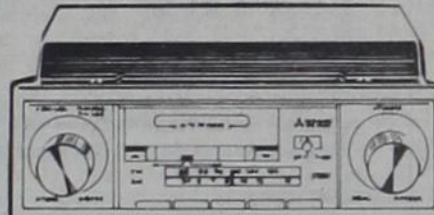
Plus locking forward and rewind; bass boost switch, and automatic reverse.

\$89⁸⁸

lay a way \$8



In-dash AM-FM cassette with Auto-Reverse and Pushbutton Tuning



\$199

lay-a-way \$19

SENNHEISER Stereo Headphones



\$29⁸⁸

Comfortable lightweight design plus incredible listening fidelity. Model HD-400 from West Germany.

AIWA Cassette Closeout



\$299

lay-a-way \$29

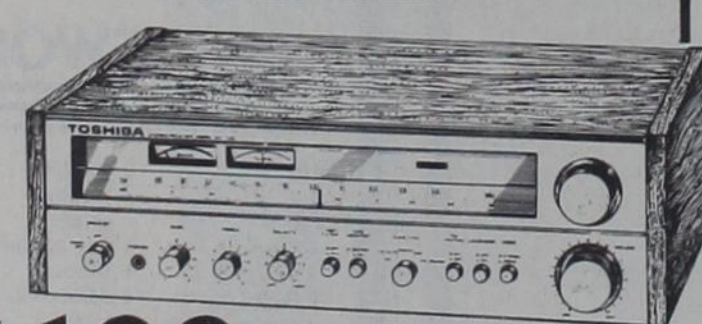
Model AD-6450 deluxe cassette recorder is being discontinued. Now's the time to get adjustable bias, peak-reading LED's, and Aiwa cassette performance at a real Closeout Dyer Price!



Headphone Extensions \$1⁹⁹

Stereo Receiver

Toshiba SA-725 receiver has been hailed by most consumer magazines. Full 25 watts per channel, inputs for tape and phono, and the reliability that makes Toshiba a leader.



\$188

lay-a-way \$18

JENSEN Series Two Coaxial Speakers

Rated at 90 watts, the new Series 2 Jensens are some of the finest car speakers you could buy. Definitely a lot of sound for the money!

\$99

lay a way \$9



JENSEN

Fine Furniture Stereo Racks

Model 162 Pro Style O'SULLIVAN
Not only are all your components up at eye-level for convenience they are out of the reach of "small fingers"! Classic good looks plus record storage.

\$119

Model 160 with Glass Door

Three adjustable shelves on this most popular stereo rack. A perfect gift for anyone who loves their stereo system and their home too!

\$88

Many other styles to choose from.



LAY A WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

3532-34th 793-1511
OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 10:00-7:00
Sat. 10:00-6:00

SALE ENDS AT 6:00 SATURDAY

dyer electronics
Not just another stereotype!



(All power ratings are minimum RMS into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz)

Hickory Farms of Ohio
Cheese Ball or Cheese Log
FREE
a 2.99 value
Net Wt. 12 oz.

When ordering gifts for faraway friends, it's important to shop early. We're offering a Cheese Ball or Cheese Log to you for doing just that. It's simple! Place an order totaling \$15.00 or more for Hickory Farms of Ohio's fresh cheese and meat gifts packed in attractive wood tone boxes. Receive your delicious Cheese Ball or Cheese Log FREE! The gifts you order can be sent or picked up now or later!

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 18, 1979

We Send Gifts!
We'll handle all the details and even enclose a personal greeting.

Hickory Farms
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
793-2553
America's Leading Cheese & Meat Stores