

Ousted director not allowed to present budget

By DOUG NURSE UD Reporter

The executive director of the ousted management firm to Health Sciences Center Hospital told The University Daily that he had a balanced operating budget to present to the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers, but was not allowed to present it.

Robert Berryman of Brookwood Health Services said he and his staff had prepared a balanced budget complete with shared services costs with the Tech Medical School and resident physician salary projections. The presentation was to be made in Tuesday's emergency LCHD work

session.

Shared services and resident physician salaries were missing in the budget approved in September. LCHD and Brookwood drew criticism from the community and hospital personnel for specifying funds for the missing items.

"After Monday's meeting when all the hoopla about assumed figures came up, my staff and I stayed half the night revising and updating the old budget," Berryman said. "We wanted to straighten out any misconceptions the board might have had."

During Monday's LCHD board meeting, the board voted to discontinue negotiations with Brookwood because of expense factors.

Berryman denied that he was using the budget as leverage in getting the board to return to the negotiating table.

Berryman sought to make the presentation of the budget to the board after a series of resolutions were passed denying Brookwood hiring and firing privileges, appointing Charles Roberts as the new executive administrator, and substituting Berryman's signature with that of Roberts' on all checks.

When Berryman asked to make the presentation, acting Chairman Joe Stanley said, "It would be a waste of your time and the board's to carry this thing any further."

According to Berryman, Stanley had

promised earlier that morning to allow Berryman to make the presentation.

"Before the meeting, Stanley promised me I could make the presentation. I told him I thought I was entitled to it, and he said, 'Of course.' I don't know what made him change his mind," Berryman said. None of the board members contacted by The UD said they were aware of the arrangement between Stanley and Berryman.

Stanley was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The board did not know what the presentation was going to be when he made the request, Berryman said.

Board member C. Wayne Smith said, "I guess what he (Stanley) had in mind

was that the board had voted not to renew the contract and what purpose would be served to discuss it further? He didn't say that Berryman couldn't make the statement, he just said that it wouldn't be beneficial."

Regarding Stanley's alleged reneging on his promise to Berryman, Gwen Stafford said, "Boards do that. In light of the board's decision, Joe must have felt he had to do that."

Stafford said she became aware of the budget when she went to meet with Berryman after the meeting. "The budget had costs enumerated but not revenues," she said. "A budget is just a projection."

She said that even with Brookwood's

having a balanced budget, chances were slim that the board would resume negotiations with Brookwood. "I'm not closing the door on Brookwood," she said. "If we were wrong, then I hope we are big enough to admit it."

Berryman said that because negotiations had been broken off, Brookwood would not submit the budget to the board. Board member Steve Smith said that he hoped the board could balance the budget without Brookwood. "That's what we're striving for," he said.

Stafford said, "That Brookwood did it proves it can be done. If we have the people to do it, I don't know."

No major action taken

Senate passes bills to committee

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER UD Reporter

No legislative action was approved in the Student Senate Thursday night, but several new bills and resolutions were sent to committee and two were moved on to third and final reading.

Senate Resolution 15:10, which called for a referendum to be put on the next Student Association ballot "giving students a choice of continuing the Student Senate or abolishing it," was assigned to the Rules Committee.

Matt Orwig, sponsor of the bill, told The University Daily he considered the bill a way for the senate to regain credibility.

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

There was no discussion on the resolution before it was sent to committee.

A second organizational allocations bill was passed on to third and final reading at the meeting. All bills and resolutions require three readings on the floor of the senate before final action can be taken.

This organizational allocation is a follow-up on Senate Bill 15:1, which was approved earlier this year. That bill

granted some \$17,000 in allocations for various student organizations.

The current allocation bill appropriates \$10,005 to campus organizations, bringing the total to more than the \$26,000 originally scheduled for allocation.

SA Internal Vice President Jim Halpert explained that the Office of Student Affairs arranged to have an extra \$1,105 in service fee money transferred to the allocation fund.

Other resolutions passed to committee include a resolution calling for the restoration of the Dairy Barn

between the Library, Architecture and Business Administration Buildings.

Current university plans call for a pedestrian mall to be built in that area.

Another bill called for an academic seminar to be held in the spring semester to consider possible changes in Tech courses as well as receive input for new courses.

One other resolution sent to committee requested that the Rules Committee begin the process of removing all senators who are not regularly attending meetings.

Mamie dies peacefully

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower died peacefully in her sleep early today at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Mrs. Eisenhower, widow of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, would have observed her 83rd birthday on Nov. 14.

Doctors attributed Mrs. Eisenhower's death at 1:35 a.m. EST to heart failure, hospital spokesman Peter Esker said.

As her husband planned, Mrs. Eisenhower will be buried beside him in a small chapel on the grounds of the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan. The funeral will be Saturday afternoon.

In the early years of her widowhood, trying as she said "to pick up some of the pieces he left undone," Mamie was seen frequently at fund-raising and dedication events for the many Eisenhower memorials. These included the Eisenhower library at Abilene, the Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., and the Eisenhower Medical Center at Ike's favorite vacation spot, Palm Desert, Calif.

In a condolence statement, President Carter called Mrs. Eisenhower "a warm and gracious first lady" who "carried out her public and private duties, despite a lifetime of fragile health, in a way that won her a special place in the heart of Americans and people all over the world."

Lady Bird Johnson, widow of President Lyndon Johnson, said Mrs. Eisenhower "endeared herself to the world as the general's partner. I remember her easy warmth and the vivaciousness that she brought into the room on the many occasions that I knew her."

Tech student injured in motorcycle crash

A Tech student was injured on campus Wednesday night in a head-on collision between a motorcycle and a car. The accident occurred at 6:45 p.m. 612 feet west of Sixth Street on Flint Avenue near the Tech overflow commuter parking lot.

Pat Patterson, of 1012 Coleman, was reported in stable condition Thursday at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. He suffered a concussion and several torn ligaments in his left leg during the accident. He also lost five teeth.

Police reports indicate that Terry Crum, of 816 Weymouth, crossed to the wrong side of the median on Flint to pass another car. Crum's car and Patterson's motorcycle collided head-on, and Patterson hit the windshield of the car.

Neither Crum nor his three passengers, Charles Hodges, 319 Clement; Ross Harbaugh, 318 Clement, and John Silverthorne, 302 Weymouth, were injured.

Crum was issued a ticket for driving in the wrong side of the road.

Patterson was wearing a motorcycle helmet during the crash. Crum was driving a 1975 Pontiac Ventura. Patterson was driving a 1977 Kawasaki motorcycle.

Routine backpacking trip leads to nightmare on a ledge

By DONNA RAND UD Reporter

What started out as a routine hike up the highest peak in Texas ended in a near nightmare for David Tarr, a Tech

junior and a two-year veteran of backpacking.

About noon Saturday, Tarr and his companions Keith McAuliffe, Kevin Walker and Bob Coonrod, all Tech

students, and Billy Robertson of the University of Texas at Arlington, had reached the summit of the Guadalupe Peak in the Guadalupe Mountains.

After a break for lunch the group headed back down the mountain at a near-running pace, Tarr said.

Tarr said his boot caught on something, causing him to twist his knee. Feeling certain that he could get down safely, Tarr sent his partners on and watched them run out of sight.

Walking through the peaks and valleys the trail became harder to follow.

"I thought I saw a way down to the left of the trail," Tarr said. "I started to climb down, but it was a dead end." Tarr then climbed down to a ridge and grabbed a branch to support him in his descent. The branch gave way, and Tarr said he fell three feet onto a ledge.

There was approximately a 30-foot drop beyond the ledge.

"At first," Tarr stated, "I thought I would rest for a while and then get back up. Even though the branch had broken, I thought I could make it." Tarr soon discovered, however, that it would be impossible to get up by himself.

Tarr began calling for help, and although his companions could hear him calling, an echo effect made it difficult for them to find Tarr. An hour and a half later, at approximately 5 p.m., Tarr's friends located him. Robertson had gone to notify the park rangers of the problem while Walker climbed above the ledge on which Tarr was stranded. McAuliffe and Coonrod talked to Tarr from below.

After deciding they would not be able to help Tarr by themselves, Walker and Coonrod climbed down to locate the

rangers. McAuliffe remained with Tarr until dark but later had to leave to avoid becoming stranded himself, Tarr said. Tarr was left alone for more than two hours.

Tarr's leg muscles continually cramped on him as he had no room to stretch out on the ledge. He held on to a bush for support and propped his feet against a rock to hold his position.

The first rescue attempt failed as high winds prevented a helicopter from landing in the area above where Tarr was stranded.

"It was really defeating. They couldn't see me at first, and then they couldn't land. But Bob (Coonrod) yelled up to me, 'Don't give up. We're coming to get you,'" Tarr said.

But it was 11 p.m. before two rangers from Carlsbad Covers reached him. Tarr said the two rangers were ex-

perienced in climbing in the darkness, and that was why they were chosen for the rescue mission.

"I was nervous, wondering if anyone would come get me that night or wait until the morning. It was really amazing that they did it. You don't do that kind of climb at night," Tarr said.

The rangers, with much difficulty, climbed above him and drove a bolt into the mountain about 10 feet above him. Fastening him into a harness, they lowered him to the ground and then repelled themselves to the ground after him. The rangers and Tarr's group then walked the two and a half miles back to the camp.

"I had the easiest part sitting on the ledge. My legs were shaking, but the other guys were exhausted and pretty cut up. They were put through hell," Tarr said.



Tech's brand of victory

Krueger, Hill, Brown to speak

An agricultural issues conference will be held all day Saturday in the Lubbock Civic Center. The conference, sponsored by the Texas Democratic Party, will feature John Hill, former Texas attorney general; Bob Krueger, U.S. ambassador at large to Mexico; and Reagan Brown, Texas commissioner of Agriculture.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a.m. Activities will include conference committee workshops about energy, farm organizations, resolutions, farm commodities, platform, water importation, party rules, legislation and party organization.

EMS offered help by HSCH auxiliary

The financially-beset Emergency Medical Services received a promise of support from the Health Sciences Center Hospital Auxiliary Thursday.

The auxiliary is seeking to collect funds for the ambulance service by selling patron signatures on a Christmas card for \$20. The donations will go toward cutting response time to southwestern sections of Lubbock by installing a \$5,500 mobile home to serve as a station.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy today, but clearing Saturday. Temperatures today will reach near the mid 60s; low tonight will be in the low 30s. High Saturday in the high 60s; low Saturday will be in the upper 30s. Winds today will be 15-20 mph from the east-southeast.

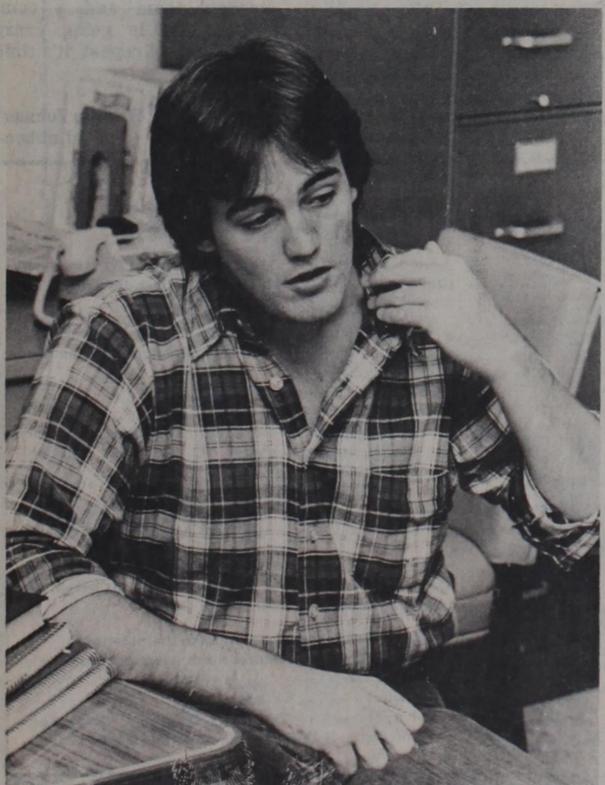


Photo by Mark Rogers

David Tarr...

...Tech junior ...

...veteran backpacker ...

...recently rescued victim

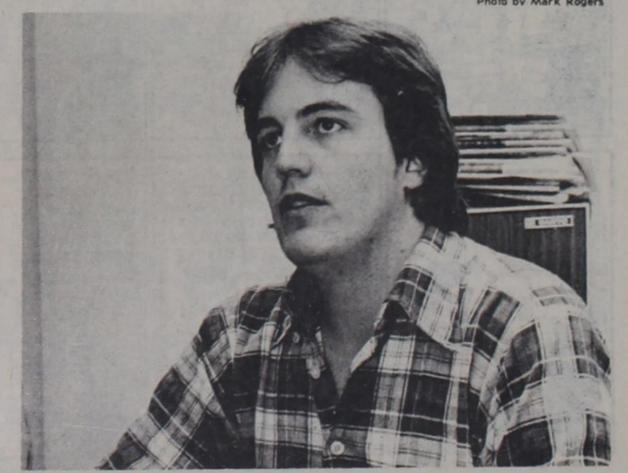


Photo by Mark Rogers

'Closet Yankee' acknowledges heritage

Ann Savage

Admits changing accent, religion while in South

I was a closet Yankee. In case you're not familiar with the breed, it's a group of people who attempt to hide a northern identity in order to avoid the label "damn Yankee," a status often

first time I said "youse guys," I was graciously informed a group of girls should never be called guys).

I learned to smile and said hello to everyone I met. At first

been a damn Yankee agnostic. I worked feverishly to hide my "Yankeism" for three years.

But, when I was packing to come to Tech, I picked up an old photo album from my days in Buffalo, N.Y.

There I was, in the snow, making a snow angel. (For those of you who have never seen snow deeper than two inches, a snow angel is made by laying down in the cold, wet stuff and flapping one's arms and legs back and forth to make the image of an angel).

I looked at that photo and happy memories of White Christmas's came flooding back. I had completely forgotten what it was like to shovel waist-high snow and have freezing toes no matter how many pairs of socks I wore.

I flipped through the pages of the photo album, and made up my mind right then to come out of the closet.

I began announcing that I was a Yankee, and denouncing Southernism. I unpacked my photo of Joe Namath and packed away my Charlie Waters poster.

I stopped trying to learn to kicker dance and pretending I liked Lone Star beer. And once and for all, I broke myself of the habit of saying "fixin' to."

I now wear my Yankee baseball cap with pride. But my friends in New York are

still concerned about my "Southern living."

I called a friend the other night, who still wonders why I came to a conservative West Texas University in a conservative West Texas city. I couldn't quite answer her

question. "Ann, she said. "You're just a Yankee at heart."

That was all the incentive I needed. If there are any Techsians who want to get a Yankee out of the way and buy me a one-way ticket to upstate New York for Christmas, I will gladly take them up on it.

But I will pay for the plane ticket back home to Texas.

"I took lessons from...Scarlett O'Hara.

I learned to fawn on men and cater

to their every need."

classified below an Aggie.

When I moved to the South in 1975, I was totally unprepared for the changes I would have to make to survive. The only other alternative was to associate with the "untouchable lawyers and industry presidents who were moving to the sunbelt."

So I changed my accent. Instead of calling a group of friends "youse guys," I found a syrupy-sweet "y'all" would be more acceptable. (In fact, the

I thought I was going to be sick. I guess I was used to consistent unpleasantness.

I wanted to go out with Southern guys, so I took lessons from my favorite Southern lady, Scarlett O'Hara. I learned to fawn on men and to cater to their every need. And I had fewer dates than I have ever had.

But then the ultimate change came. I converted to a born-again Southern Baptist. I had



'STOP LAUGHING—THIS IS SERIOUS!'

Letters:

SA resolutions

To the Editor:

Gary Hanson, Scott Lassiter and Jim Halpert, as individuals, do not deserve praise nor does the Student Association; the officers and the senate should be criticized severely for doing a lackluster job, but not in this letter, because the people who claim to represent the student body are not the cause or the solution to the problem.

Thought is the problem and the solution. No thought ever comes easily into the mind and no worthwhile thought once put into words is ever easily accepted by someone with different ideas.

Our student government lost the ability to think long ago; hence, nothing can be put into words if it is not first in the mind.

The mind of Tech students, and faculty government for that matter, has long ago given into the group known as the Board of Regents; because every thought is censored by the board; they have the only authority.

The board is a despotic and rather narrow group of men who own the minds as long as all concerned allow it.

Our inability to govern our own destiny, as a student body, has cost us. We have only a limited amount of academic freedom and a limited amount is not enough (remember

Equus).

We wanted alcohol but the regents didn't. We had a well-rounded President who is now at Michigan State because Lubbock did not care for his style. And now we have a student government which can't think of a thing to do.

Dr. Flynn was right. Tech is an extension of Lubbock High; however I can't help suggesting a few resolutions that won't be taken into consideration but should be voiced anyway:

1. Have a joint session of the faculty and student senates. We both want the same things i.e. a suitable President, academic freedom etc.

2. Form a student committee to search for a Tech head man and make yourself be heard.

3. Pass a resolution supporting and dedicating yourselves to academic freedom.

Let the board tangle with the American Civil Liberties Union in court if necessary.

Censure Dirk West for his undue meddling in Tech affairs and finally if all this isn't enough, pass another alcohol proposal.

I hope this letter helps.

Tom Curtis
1606 Elkhart, No. 12

Helpless seed pods

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Williams' letter on "... poor helpless (seed) pods."

First of all the seed pods

come from two trees by your description: the black locust (Robina pseudoacacia) or the honey locust (Gleditsia triacanthus).

When a seedpod drops from a tree, it is already mostly dead tissue and breaking only helps to release the seeds sooner than the natural processes of deterioration.

Second — one tree produces several hundred pods each fall (which is advantageous to the tree's survival since most pods are burned at Tech) so nature expects hardships for her future trees.

Third — black locust seeds have been known to remain viable after 17 years in water.

My advice to you, Mr. Williams, and others like you, is to save your breath on seedpods and plead the case of some more endangered individual such as a whale or dolphin.

Tom Huntington
354 Sneed

Atheists on campus

To the Editor:

My letter is in response to the asinine comments made in the letter to the editor, entitled "Atheists first" on October 25.

First of all, the issue of religion on campus bears absolutely no resemblance to smoking in public places.

Secondly, the preaching of atheism has not taken precedence over the rights of those who accept God.

by Garry Trudeau

The comparison of smokers and atheists makes little, if any, sense. Smokers do not have rights over non-smokers in public places. Quite the reverse actually. Smokers are prohibited from smoking in public places and signs are posted to that effect.

Likewise, where on campus have atheists ever preached and religious preachers have not been allowed to do the same?

Religious pamphlets and religious solicitors abound on campus. Atheists, on the other hand, do not promote atheism on a similar scale on campus.

That's not smoke in your eyes, it's just narrow minded, nearsightedness.

Steve Kun
Robert L. Rusk
2216-15th, No. B

Soccer lives

To the Editor:

I would like to direct my letter to Dick Tamburo and I wish for him to express his views concerning the following question.

I've been a Red Raider supporter for many years, and I've had the pleasure of enjoying the Raiders in many different athletic events.

But presently there is a terrible injustice on the Tech campus. Tech has a young, exciting and very successful soccer team. (Yes, Tech does have a soccer team.)

As you know, we are quite a

distance from Dallas and Houston, home of the Tornado and Hurricane soccer teams. So we take our children to the Tech games to witness an outstanding brand of collegiate soccer.

At first, I was as confused as any other football-oriented father, but through my children, I have become an avid soccer fan. Going to the Tech games improves my children's knowledge and understanding for the game and also assists us, the parents, to achieve a better feel for the game so we possibly can help our children develop and prosper.

I don't mind telling you, it becomes quite embarrassing when you can't answer or perform aspects of the game when your son or daughter asks for your assistance.

Tech has many outstanding young athletes on its soccer squad, and believe it or not Mr. Tamburo, our children have a great deal of respect and admiration for these young men.

I think it's time these young men receive the recognition they deserve. The youth who play football in this town have James Hadnot to look up to. The soccer team has an outstanding athlete itself in goalkeeper Jim Messmer, who, to the best of my knowledge is presently being sought after by a number of pro teams in the North American Soccer League. In a brief encounter with him, he seems to set a perfect example for our children to look up to.

But he is only one example,

there are many others — Cha Cha Namdar, Bob Lubo, Tim Stanley — the list goes on and on.

Unfortunately, these are not household names. But maybe with your support, Mr. Tamburo, someday they might be.

In closing, I personally would like to know when the Athletic Department is going to stand behind the soccer team. I'm not one to throw stones, but it seems totally illogical to me for this team not to receive any support while teams who continually finish last in the conference are backed by the Athletic Department.

This, I repeat again, is illogical. I don't know if this question has been directed to you before, but I'm certain this won't be the last time.

If you hadn't noticed lately, Mr. Tamburo, the Lubbock Soccer Association numbers some 15 to 20 thousand members and half of those are players.

When these kids develop, they will be able to enter Tech and bolster the soccer program. Wouldn't it be nice to have a consistent NATIONAL POWER in our own town!

Sounds all so nice, but Mr. Tamburo, it's time to act.

You have the basic foundations in front of you — an excellent team and a community that is going crazy about soccer. I repeat, it's time to act.

William Johnson
Lubbock

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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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.

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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.

Catching the sun's rays (almost)

'Tanning salons are here to stay.'

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

Sun worshippers, hold onto your bikinis. Indoor tanning salons have arrived on the Lubbock market.

Sundance and Sumtan tanning salons have been operating in Lubbock for more than a month, and a third salon may open soon. There are approximately 20 different salon franchises operating in the United States.

"Tanning salons are here to stay," Sundance owner Kay Mitchell said. "The salon idea hasn't developed to its full potential yet."

The salons are designed for the person who wants to get a tan without spending a lot of time in the sun. The salons provide private tanning booths equipped with tubular ultraviolet sun lamps. One minute in the booth equals one hour in the sun.

"The bulbs we use were first developed after World War II to give wounded veterans the same healing effects as the sun," said Gary Evans, Sumtan manager. "The tanning booth idea became popular in Europe in the early 1970's, and popular in the United States only about a year and a half ago."

The tanning procedure is basically the same for all tanning salons. Customers are asked questions about their skin type by salon personnel who have received special training in skin care.

"If the customers have very fair complexions, we will start them out at one minute in the booth," Mitchell said. "If they have fair-to-medium skin, we will start them at two minutes, and if the customers have medium-to-dark complexions,

we will start them at three minutes."

The tanning time is increased slowly at each subsequent visit, she said.

The maximum time allowed for one visit is 15 minutes.

Mitchell said the policy of most of the salons is to require a 20-visit membership because eight to 10 visits are required to start a basic tan.

"I look sick when I don't get any sun on my face in the winter," said Tech student

Shelley Carter, a Sundance member. "This is my fifth visit, and I'm satisfied with the results so far."

Mitchell said people from all walks of life come into Sundance. The youngest Sundance member is five years old, and the oldest member is 76, she said.

"People are very conscious of how they look these days," Mitchell said. "Tanning salons are a reflection of our society. Everyone wants to look as good as they can."

Plane structure not cause of DC-10 airline crash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Flight controllers warned the pilot of a Western Airlines DC-10 that his landing lights were over a runway closed to traffic moments before the plane crashed at the Mexico City airport, killing 75 persons, according to a transcript of the tower-cockpit conversation released Thursday. The accident "was definitely not structural; there's no question about that," FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said in Washington

earlier. The transcript, released here by Mexican aviation authorities, said the cockpit was warned the plane was left of the flightpath. "Only a little," was the reply.

The last message from the tower, according to the transcript, was: "Sir . . . the controllers directing the pilot say . . . your landing lights are over 23-left. That runway is closed to traffic. The correct one is 23-right."

"Ok, understood, 605," was the last message from the cockpit, followed by the noise of the crash as the plane hit a truck and crashed into two buildings.

Seventy-two of 89 persons on board the plane from Los Angeles and three on the ground were killed in the crash.

The pilot, Capt. Charles Gilbert, 53, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was among those killed.

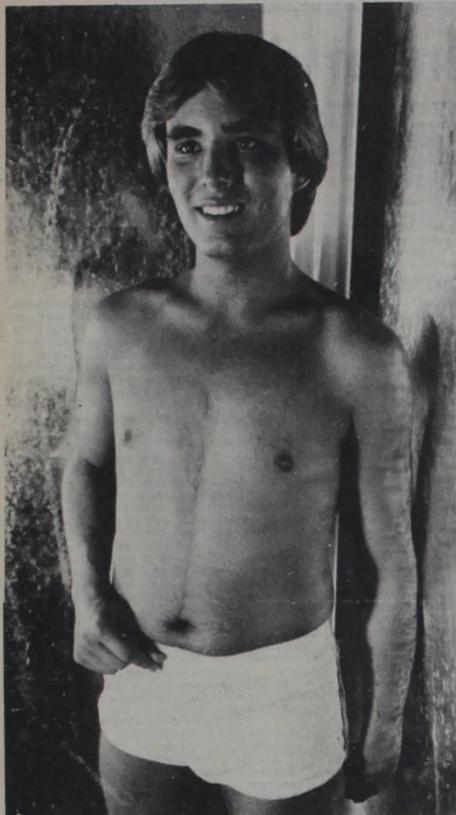


Photo by Mark Rogers

Tanning booth

A savage tan in November? Tech student Ronny Hopping maintains his tan by spending 15 minutes every other day in a tanning booth at Sundance tanning salon. Two tanning salons are currently operating in Lubbock.

Re: Plain yogurt, new tradition

It cost \$26,000 to install. It is made of 82 percent copper and 18 percent tin. It is one of 12 in the state and is a new addition to the Tech campus. It called a carillon, and today's Re: column discusses Tech's newest tradition.

Q: "Why doesn't the University Center snack bar serve plain yogurt?" Name withheld by request.

A: Gertrude Morris, director of food services at the UC, said plain yogurt is bought from the dairy as often as it is available. The yogurt comes from a dairy in Albuquerque, N.M., and Morris said she will try to see that the yogurt is in stock more often.

Q: "I really enjoy the music of the carillon, but it sounds slightly out of tune to me — is it?" Mark Clardy, senior telecommunications major.

A: Judson Maynard, professor of music, said the carillon sounds as if it is out of tune because it has a different tonality from most musical instruments.

The carillon, a set of 36 bells housed in the west bell tower of the Administration Building, chimes in minor third overtones. Most wind or string instruments have major third overtones.

The difference between the major and minor keys makes the carillon sound out of tune to people who are accustomed to more conventional instruments, Maynard said.

Q: "Why does it take so long for the temperature in the buildings on campus to adjust to changes in the weather?" Becky Nader, senior advertising-public relations major.

A: "It's just this season," said M.S. Buckberry, director of building and maintenance. "We're having to run the heat at night and in the mornings and the air conditioning in the afternoons. When the weather settles down, the temperatures will be better regulated."

Questions about policies at Tech can be called in to The University Daily newsroom at 742-3393 or mailed to Re: Box 4080, Texas Tech, 79409.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Tape Class
Friday Night Tape Class will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega lodge on Greek Circle. Members are asked to bring their t-shirt money and ski trip deposit.

The Continuum
The Continuum will meet Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building. A Job Finder's Workshop is planned. Jerry Phaneuf will discuss resume writing, interviewing, techniques and hints in the job market. Please call 742-2192 to sign up.

Omicron Delta Kappa
Applications for membership to Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership and scholastic honorary, are being taken until Nov. 9. Applications should be picked up and returned to the ICASALS office, 103 Holden Hall, attention Dr. Idris Traylor.

Pep Rally
Saddle Tramps and the Goin' Band will have a Beat Texas pep rally Saturday at 11 a.m. in Austin on the steps of the state capital. A Raider Power March will

begin at the capital and end at the UT stadium. A barbecue at the Villa Capri Motel, across from the stadium, will begin at 2 p.m.

RATTS
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 4 of the Psychology Building. Activities include discussion of organizational plans and future activities. For further information, contact Tim Johnson at 792-0401.

Home and Family Life
Home and Family Life Student Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 8 of Holden Hall. All FR and CD majors are invited and anyone who is interested.

ESC
Engineering Student Council will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center.

Apple Shine '79
Nominations for faculty recognition week are due today by 5 p.m. in Room 163 of the Administration Building.

Tramp Rush
Saddle Tramps will have their third smoker for rush Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall. Dr. Northington will speak. Dress will be casual.

KTA
Applications for Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, are available in Room 103 of the Mass Communications Bldg. Deadline to apply is Nov. 9. Qualifications include a 3.0 overall GPA, a 3.25 GPA in mass communications, junior or senior standing in mass communications and 12 hours completed in mass communications.

Lutheran Student Association
The Lutheran Student Association will sponsor a supper at 6 p.m. Sunday at University Lutheran Church, 2412 13th Street. Cost will be \$1. Everyone is welcome. A fellowship will follow.

IVCF
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room

of the University Center. Pete Wilson will speak on the authority of the scriptures.

SOBU University Stomp
The SOBU University Stomp will be conducted Nov. 10. Entry forms can be picked up in Room 203 Weeks Hall. Deadline is Nov. 7. For more information, call Angela at 742-6893.

M&M Sales
Freshman Council members will be selling boxes of M&M's in dorms and around campus for 50 cents. The sales will continue for the next two weeks.

College Life
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Sunday at 9

p.m. in the Wiggins Athletic Dining Hall Lounge. Everybody is invited for singing, skills, refreshments and fun.

YMAS
YMAS will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. Everyone is invited to wear their jerseys.

Hong Kong Society
Hong Kong Society will have an executive meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

UMAS Club
UMAS Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. Members are asked to please bring Thanksgiving goods.

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Three die in oil tanker collision in Gulf

GALVESTON (AP) — Coast Guard rescuers held out hope Thursday that 30 men missing after the pre-dawn collision of a tanker and a freighter in the Gulf of Mexico might be found alive. Three dead bodies of crewmen were pulled from the Gulf and another was spotted on the deck of the tanker, authorities said.

"We've had worse conditions than this, and have found survivors," said Lt. Gabriel Kinney.

The ships collided and burst into flames, with some of the 400,000 barrels of oil aboard the tanker seeping into the Gulf about five miles off Galveston.

The tanker, named *Burmah Agate*, was awash and aflame, with parts of its superstructure beneath the surface. The Gulf is about 40 feet deep at the collision site.

Crewmen were taken off the flaming freighter *Mimosa*, which began a bizarre spinning maneuver because its engines were running, its rudder was stuck and its anchor was down.

Tugs had herded the freighter during its circular journey to keep it from straying into any of several offshore oil derricks in the

area. The *Mimosa's* crewless journey ended abruptly in early afternoon.

New Orleans Coast Guard spokesman Joe Gibson said, "It just stopped on its own. We don't know if it ran out of fuel, or if fire reached the propulsion system."

Galveston Coast Guard officers said a crew was stationed aboard the freighter to bring it under control.

All four bodies were from the *Burmah Agate*, which carried a crew of 38. All 30 of the missing were from the tanker, as well as four survivors.

Officials accounted for all 28 crewmen from the *Mimosa*.

Gibson said that if it were determined that the collision occurred in international waters, the Coast Guard would not be involved in any investigation of the collision.

Carter requests \$1.5 billion for ailing Chrysler Corp.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, saying economic stability must be preserved, asked Congress today to approve up to \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to help the struggling Chrysler Corp. avert bankruptcy.

The proposed aid package is roughly double the sum the administration previously indicated it would be willing to seek from Congress to keep the nation's No. 3 automaker afloat.

The aid package — largest proposed financial bailout of a U. S. corporation in history — is intended to "make sure this industry remains a viable part of our economy," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said at a news conference.

"It's important to us as a nation to maintain a strong automobile industry," he said. Analysts say that without financial aid, the giant auto company would be forced into bankruptcy.

Miller said that prospect would have a serious impact on cities and states around the country where Chrysler plants are situated. Bankruptcy brings the risk of "substantial unemployment and economic disruption and would affect the stability of our overall economic situation," the treasury secretary said.

Details of the proposal were sent to Congress. Miller said that "ideally, this legislation should be enacted before Congress goes home this fall."

Job Interviews

INTERVIEWS FOR THE PERIOD 11-12 TO 11-16

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 Administration Building for December, 1979. May and August, 1980, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 152 Administration Building.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1979
AUSTIN BRIDGE COMPANY Majors: CE, CET (B.M.), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1979
CONOCO, INC. — CHEMICALS DEPT. Majors: CHE, Chem (B), Acct. or any BusAd w/min. 12 hrs. in Acct (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1979
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT. Majors: All majors. December and May graduates U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1979
DOW CHEMICAL USA, TEXAS DIVISION. Majors: EE (B.M.), December, May and August graduates and Alumni with December graduates having priority and May and August signups starting 11.8.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1979
GILVIN TERRILL, INC. Majors: CE (B), December, May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1979
EL PASO NATURAL GAS CO. Majors: MIS CompSci (B.M.), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1979
EL PASO NATURAL GAS CO. Majors: MIS CompSci (B.M.), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1979
FABRIC CENTERS OF AMERICA (LION FABRICS). Majors: A&S, Bus Ad, Hec, (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1979
RYDER TRUCK RENTAL. Majors: All majors. December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1979
SUSIE'S CASUALS. Majors: A&S, BusAd, ED, HEC (B,M,D), December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1979
TERRY GILMAN. Majors: All majors. December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1979
TEXAS DEPT. OF MENTAL HEALTH. Majors: Psych (M), Acct, Mgt., (B), SpecEd (B.M), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1979
TEXAS MERIT SYSTEM COUNCIL. Majors: All majors. December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1979
THOM MCAN. Majors: Mgt., Mkt., (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1979
U.S. AIR FORCE. Majors: All majors. December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1979
U.S. MARINE CORPS. Majors: All majors. December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1979
U.S. MARINE CORPS. Majors: All majors. December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1979
U.S. MARINE CORPS. Majors: All majors. December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

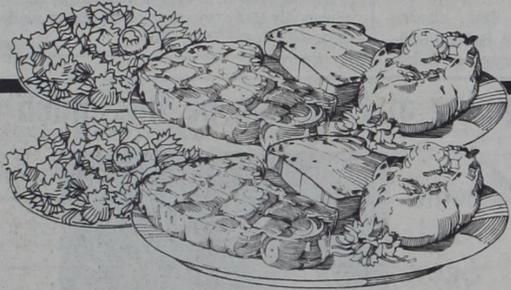
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1979
U.S. MARINE CORPS. Majors: All majors. December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

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Showtimes 2:00 7:00 9:20

HEAVEN CAN WAIT WARREN BEATTY 2:00-7:00
Foul Play CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN 9:20

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Showtimes 2:00-7:05-9:25

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NORTH DALLAS FORTY 2:00 7:00 9:30

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Tech I.D. \$1.50
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F-S 10:30 PG
BACKSTAGE 2 Town & Country Center
All Around Service
Adults \$3.00
1:00-3:00-7:00-9:00
F-S 11:00

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MORE AMERICAN 7:45-9:45
SKATETOWN USA 7:15-9:15
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL 7:00-9:30
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The MUPPET MOVIE 7:00-9:00
an unmarried woman 6:45-9:10
HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN 7:20-9:20
LIFE OF BRIAN 6:30-8:20 8:20-10:00
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Illustration Enlarged

CAMPUS BRIEFS

102 doctorate degrees awarded

Tech awarded 102 doctoral degrees in 1978-79, including 78 Ph.D.s, 17 Ed.D.s, and seven DBAs.

"The graduation of more than 100 doctoral candidates is a significant point for any institution," said J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for Research and Graduate Studies. "Many people consider the awarding of 100 doctoral degrees or more as the marker in recognition of a major graduate program. Our program has taken giant strides in the past decade. We are now at the point where our graduates are employed by major universities and industries. At the same time we are meeting regional needs, because more than half of our graduates stay in Texas."

More than 95 percent of the doctors who graduated in the last five years have obtained employment upon graduation in their appropriate areas, Jones added.

Jones attributed the university's recent fortunes to the concentration of better facilities, a stronger faculty, better training and the addition of a doctoral program in home economics and the fine arts.

ROTC scholarships named

Six Tech ROTC cadets have been chosen for Army ROTC scholarships in a national competition. The awards increased the total ROTC scholarship students at Tech to 16.

New recipients are Linda L. Stuke, freshman, San Antonio; David S. Reid, sophomore, Richardson; Robert L. Rummell, sophomore, Austin; Russell H. Williams, sophomore, Copperas Cove; Diana Rainey, junior, Sheboygan, Wis.; and Robert H. Ebert II, junior, San Benito.

ROTC scholarships pay for college tuition, fees, and textbooks, as well as other academic expenses. Recipients also receive a tax-free allowance of up to \$1,000 per year.

Recipients are chosen on the basis of academic test scores, high school and college academic standings, extra-curricular leadership, athletic activities, and personal interviews.

Theme of banquet announced

"Artistry in Teaching" will be the theme of the fourth annual awards and recognition dinner of the College of Education at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom. The banquet, sponsored by the Advisory Development Council to the College of Education, will honor distinguished alumni, educators and friends of the College.

Louis Rubin, professor of education at the University of Illinois, will be keynote speaker. Rubin, active in curriculum theory for over twenty years, is particularly interested in educational change and innovation, the artistic aspects of teaching and informing the public about education, he has said.

Entertainment will be provided by Doreen Hutton, music instructor at Evans Junior High School, and Ruth Holmes, associate professor of music, Lubbock Christian College.

Art work, centering on the theme of "artistry in teaching," will be on exhibition. K. Leo Smith, commercial art teacher at Dunbar High School, will exhibit recent watercolor paintings in a one-man art show at the banquet. An exhibition of Thompson Junior High School art work will be highlighted, and the art work to be exhibited on the tables will be done by students at Parsons, Illes, Overton, Harwell, and Wolffarth Elementary Schools.

The banquet is open to the public, and tickets are available in the College of Education Dean's office.

Happy Birthday
CAROLYN
LOVE,
STEVE

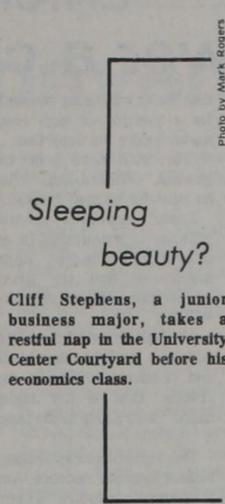


Photo by Mark Rogers

Sleeping beauty?

Cliff Stephens, a junior business major, takes a restful nap in the University Center Courtyard before his economics class.

RHA approves ChemShield sales in dorms

Members of the Residence Halls Association unanimously agreed Wednesday night to grant permission for the sale of ChemShield, a non-lethal chemical repellent, in all women's residence halls.

Vicki Wooldridge, RHA vice president of women, said that the sale of ChemShield had been approved by the Tech administration as a money-

making project for individual residence halls.

ChemShield is a chemical repellent that causes irritation and discomfort to the eyes, a burning sensation on skin areas, headache and dizziness.

Because ChemShield is non-lethal, law enforcement groups view it as a better means of self-defense than a gun, according to a Chem-

Shield brochure. The formula also contains an invisible ultraviolet light-sensitive dye that police can use for suspect identification.

RHA representatives will sell ChemShield in women's dormitories Nov. 26-29. The substance will be sold in small aerosol cans inside leather key-ring cases. The price of ChemShield is \$9.95.

The RHA has ordered 1,000 cans of ChemShield.

In other business, a representative from South Plains Blood Services spoke to representatives and encouraged them to set up blood drives in each residence hall. The representative said the blood-drive program in residence halls has not been as successful this year as in

previous years.

The Carol of Lights program has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 7.

The theme for this year's program is "An Eternity of Light." RHA will host a dinner at Doak-Weeks cafeteria before the program to honor all guests and people who work on the Carol of Lights.

Sen. Baker announces candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. declared his candidacy for president today, coupling a warning that "America has lost its margin for error" with a new appeal for defeat of the SALT II treaty.

Then he departed from the traditional generalities of presidential announcement speeches and devoted a major section of his brief statement to the proposed arms-limitation treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Approval of this treaty with its acceptance of Soviet strategic superiority could guarantee to the Soviet Union the margin for error that used to be ours," said Baker, who as Republican leader of the Senate has emerged as a key opponent of the pact.

Referring to President Carter and the president's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Baker said Carter negotiated SALT and Kennedy supports it.

"They may be on the right political side," he said. "But they are short-sighted and they are wrong."

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

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UA CINEMA 4
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TIME AFTER TIME
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
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SHOWTIMES: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen."
—AFRICKA, Magazine
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
R
A Columbia Pictures Release

SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

It's five miles wide... it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... and there's no place on Earth to hide!
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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
READ THE WARNER BROTHERS

A story about having the courage to be what you are.
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Dear People...
ORLANDO'S

I'd like to invite you to visit Orlando's Restaurant. Most of you probably think that I'm writing this because I own half of the place, but that's only one of my motivations. There are several other reasons you should eat at Orlando's...

(1) I graduated from Texas Tech in 1976 from the College of Business Administration, tore the seats out of my Volkswagen Beetle, built a sleeping platform inside, and set forth to discover my destiny. On my travels I ate dinner with a gay museum curator, watched a man beat up a helpless drunk with a chain, survived the bicentennial Fourth of July celebration on Bourbon Street, braved the wilds of the Great Smoky Mountains, moved furniture in Atlanta after I ran out of money, and read Thoreau's journals in the Library of Congress. When the snows hit up north, I returned to Lubbock, where I became a model in the Texas Tech art department, a furniture mover, and a Tom's Toasted Peanuts' salesman. During the job with Tom's, I started baking loaves of whole wheat bread in my house, which I delivered still warm to my friends. Demand soon outgrew supply and I began, by popular demand, to set about opening a natural food bakery. After months of fruitless activity, I happened to call a local real estate agent who spoke these eventful words—"No, I don't have any bakery locations, but I do know of an Italian restaurant that needs a partner." That's the story of how I came to meet Mike Cea, the second reason for eating at Orlando's.

(2) Mike Cea is a member of an endangered species—good cooks. In 1949, Mike left the already crowded streets of Brooklyn to seek out his own fortune. He traveled through the Dakotas, found nothing to hold him there, and moved on to New Mexico, where he was involved with his first restaurant, Casa Luna, which opened in 1951, two years before I was born. After a decade of working with other partners, Mike had a vision of his own restaurant, and moved to Lubbock with his wife and family. So in 1965 Mike opened the doors to Orlando's Pizzeria and Italian Restaurant in an old 7-11 building, borrowing the name Orlando from the grandparents who raised him. The restaurant grew and grew, until the whole thing was getting too big for one man to handle. That's when I walked in talking about vitamin E, roughage, and wheat germ. Mike sort of took a liking to me, so he agreed to let me have a small, seldom-used dark corner of the kitchen to bake my bread if I'd come in partners with him. That sounded great to me, so I moved in with my incense and carrot juice, and started singing mantras while I baked my beloved loaves of whole wheat bread. Although the kitchen was starting to hum, the front of the restaurant still looked like a 1965 pizzeria, so I talked Mike into making a few environmental changes. That's when a computer mistake stepped in to make Orlando's a triangular affair.

(3) I met Morris Fitch in 1972 because the Tech Housing Office had assigned him as my roommate in Weymouth 412 instead of the friend I had requested. After we met, we went down to the parking lot and shared a few ice-cold Michelob's. (Morris is always prepared.) We have been friends ever since. Morris' gift is the art of carpentry, so he began working on the interior in June 1978, with a projected completion date of August 1978. Now it's November 1979, and he's still hammering. He says he's sort of gotten attached to the place, which I can believe, because he shares the old army cot with me in back of the building where we both sleep. Now that he's started talking about underground parking garages, the second story, and 500 locations throughout the United States, I'm afraid he got hit with a board when I wasn't looking. In any event, I can't deny that he has done some of the finest carpentry work in this state. There are huge planter boxes under the front windows of the restaurant, a solid oak bar, and a skylight dome made of weathered barnwood. We think we've made it nice enough that anyone would be proud to eat at our little restaurant, so that's why we're inviting you to come eat with us, and discover the difference that caring makes. We look forward to serving you.

Film leaves viewer a chilling reality



Deeper into the jungle

Capt. Willard (Martin Sheen) and Chef (Frederic Forrest) move cautiously deeper into a Vietnamese jungle as they search for fresh fruit for dinner. Even a routine search for dinner has its dangers, as the two men soon learn.

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

After the premiere showing of "Apocalypse Now" Wednesday, it seems safe to say that anyone who has seen the film will be — can't escape being — profoundly affected by this film.

"Apocalypse Now" is not a Vietnam War flick in the same sense as the "Deer Hunter" or "Coming Home." The intensity of emotion with which Francis Ford Coppola, the director-producer of the film, explores the conflict between the heart and the mind is a struggle centuries old. A struggle that exists in every aspect of human relations.

But this struggle is so brutally apparent in the midst of a conflict such as the confrontation in Vietnam, that the viewer is left with a sense of reality that is chilling. Not a pleasant feeling to leave a theater with.

But it seems to be exactly what Coppola is striving for when he gives the audience such an obvious vehicle to examine the human psyche.

In light of the subject with which Coppola was dealing, it is not unusual that he chose the seasoned actors he did for the major roles in Apocalypse Now.

Marlon Brando, the veteran performer cast in another Coppola production, "The Godfather," plays Colonel Walter E. Kurtz.

Kurtz is the target of an Army intelligence assassination plot after he

breaks away from his Green Beret command and forms a renegade army. Kurtz and his soldiers fight their war in the hell of the Cambodian jungles, beyond the last American outpost on the Mekong River.

Martin Sheen brilliantly portrays the young, cynical Captain Willard who is sent to "terminate, with extreme prejudice, the colonel's command," an order that leaves Willard with no choice but to comply.

The scene in which Willard is given this assignment is one of the most emotionally tense scenes in the film. Both G.D. Spradlin and Harrison Ford give intense performances as the commanding officers who prepare Willard for his mission.

Willard is given a portfolio of information regarding Kurtz' brilliant career in the military. The files indicate

that Kurtz was being groomed for a position of high command before his desertion.

"He could have gone for general," Willard said. "But he went for himself instead."

Kurtz' apparent mental collapse is manifested in an intercepted radio communication that the Army intelligence officers play for Willard.

"A snail crawls across the edge of a straight razor blade and it survives. This is my dream. That is my nightmare," said Kurtz in the tape.

This voice has a captivating, almost hypnotic cadence. And it seems to capture Willard even before the mission begins.

Willard begins his journey down the Mekong River escorted by a crew of young sailors on a Navy patrol boat.

The actors who were chosen for these parts are virtually unknown, but they are talented and believable in their parts.

Fredric Forrest appears as a would-be saucier (sauce cook) from New Orleans appropriately named Chef. Albert Hall "Chef" — is the tough talking former taxi driver who pilots the boat. Sam Bottoms plays Lance, a champion surfer from Southern California, acutely aware that Vietnam is not home. The youngest of the crew is "Clean," played by Larry Fishburne, 17 year-old from New York's Bronx ghetto. His seeming indifference to the war is visible in his carefree manner.

Another experienced member of the cast is Robert Duvall, who plays Lt. Col.

Kilgore orders Lance out into the water to show his surf. "You either fight or you surf," Kilgore said after Willard protests that the battlefield is not the time or place for a little rest and relaxation for the men.

Such conflicts seem to underline the insanity of the war Willard has to deal with as he continues his mission. A mission where he must kill a man who seems no more insane than Kilgore.

Incidents along the river place emphasis on the futility of the war. As the group moves closer to the eventual meeting with Kurtz, a feeling of forboding drags at Willard's mind. He feels Kurtz' presence long before they meet.

"He was close," Willard said. "I felt like we were being sucked up the river towards him."



After the battle

Lt. Col. Kilgore (Robert Duvall) relaxes after cleaning out a Viet-Cong controlled village. Chief (Albert Hall) and Capt. Willard (Martin Sheen) watch. Kilgore represents the insanity of war and what this insanity can do to the men who

command troops. Willard has been sent on a mission to kill a man whose command has rendered him insane. The man, Col. Kurtz, is played by Marlon Brando.

Kilgore, the gung-ho commanding officer of a cavalry unit that takes to the air in Huey helicopters. Kilgore agrees to escort Willard across a particularly difficult stretch of the river controlled by the Viet Congs.

In an incredible scene, the village at the controlling point of the river is destroyed by the squadron. Lance is attracted to this particular assignment, not because he is supposed to escort Willard. Lance likes the spot because the surf along the shoreline of the demolished village is comparable to American surfing spots.

In the middle of the battle, "Much of the journey of making the film was the mirror of the story we were making — no one left unchanged."

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Star Trek convention opens

The first local Star Trek convention — LoveCon — opens today at the South Park Inn and will continue through Sunday. The doors open at 8 a.m. today, not closing until Sunday night.

The proceeds from the show benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

This science fiction convention offers 38 continuously running science fiction films. In addition to the numerous movies, 24 Star Trek episodes, 2 blooper films (of cut-ups and

goof-ups taken during the actual filming of the series), lectures on science fiction writing and collecting and preview clips of the Star Trek movie are being featured. LoveCon also hosts a costume ball Sunday night.

Other activities include displaying entries of art, short story, trivia, poetry and space model contests.

But a gathering of this sort could not be complete without booths set up to sell Star Trek souvenirs or trinkets.

Several rooms are designated exclusively for

dealers selling posters, jewelry, badges and other assorted souvenirs.

Another room exhibits nothing but science fiction films. A lounge fashioned after a lounge featured in a Star Trek episode is available for cosmic relaxation.

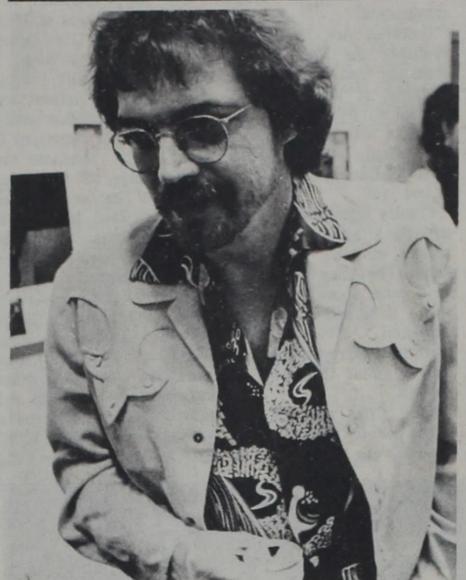
Although Star Trek celebrities were unavailable to speak at the convention, several notable speakers are. One such person is Dr. John Marx, Tech chemistry professor and local authority

on science fiction. Marx will lecture on the mechanics of science fiction writing.

The other lecturer is Jack Williamson. He is the author of "Star Child" and president

of Science Fiction Writers of America. He will present several lectures and attend the entire convention.

The price of LoveCon is \$4 a day or \$10 for all three days.



Terry Allen

Former Lubbock musician Terry Allen will provide some of the entertainment at Stubb's annual jam party. Allen, who now lives in Fresno, Calif., has recently recorded an album about Lubbock. The all-musical jam session will be held at the Cotton Club.



Juke Jumpers

Jumping rockabilly band to play

The Juke Jumpers, a Fort Worth based rockabilly band will play this Friday through Sunday at Fat Dawg's.

The group, which plays rhythm and blues, rockabilly and jump music, consists of two guitars, bass, drums, and saxophone.

Jim Colegrove is lead drummer and guitarist. He played briefly with "Orleans" in 1971 and has also performed as sideman for such artists as Bobby Charles, Paul Butterfield and Todd Rundgren. In 1977, Colegrove and

Sumter Bruton formed the "Juke Jumpers". Sumter Bruton, guitarist and vocalist, began playing in 1962. He has performed with such bands as "Rhumbogie" and "Boogie Uproar".

Michael Bartula is the drummer and youngest member of the group. He joined the Jumpers in 1977 and has performed many musical styled including country, progressive country, rock and roll as well as jazz and blues.

Bassist Jim Milan played

professionally since 1965. He joined the Juke Jumpers in 1978 and has worked with members of Wings, Buddy Rich, and Blood, Sweat, and Tears. Saxophonist Johnny Reno is the most recent member of the group joining in March of 1979.

The group's music centers on rockabilly music, which is a form of strong rhythm and blues mixed with southern hillbilly music. The band has performed together on one album; lead vocalist Jim Colegrove's "Panther City Blues".

Stubbs sets annual jam

Anyone who has listened to a jam session in Stubb's Barbecue on a Sunday night knows the sound of musicians playing spontaneously creates a special feeling.

The kind of feeling multi-million dollar albums and fancy stage shows never will match.

People have been making that kind of music for five years now at Stubb's. And every year, C.B. Stubblefield, owner of Stubb's Barbecue, holds a giant party at the Cotton Club to thank the

players for their music.

The party recreates that feeling for a lot more people than will fit into the close quarters of Stubb's Barbecue.

"People from everywhere are gonna be there. It's an all-musical jam session. There's going to be free barbecue and beer, and I'm gonna cook up a special pot of chili," Stubbs said.

Terry Allen, a former Lubbock musician who now lives in Fresno, Calif., will provide some of the entertainment. Allen recently

recorded the highly satirical album, "Lubbock (on everything)." Other musicians, all of whom have performed at the jam sessions at one time or another will play throughout the night.

"It's an annual show to show appreciation to people, and to the musicians who come in here. We have to go out to the Cotton Club because Stubb's just ain't big enough to hold all the people," Stubbs said.

The Jam starts at 6 p.m. and will continue until 2 a.m. There is no cover charge, but donations will be accepted.

Masters' paintings on display

Pablo Picasso, Pierre Renoir, Winslow Homer and Andy Warhol are just a few of the art masters whose works will be on display and available for purchase at the "Art To Own" exhibit at the Tech Museum from 12 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The showing consists of 50 prints and 50 paintings chosen from New York galleries and the exhibit is free to the public.

A preview of the display, sponsored by the West Texas Museum association, is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Art fanciers and collectors may attend the preview by making reservations, which includes a \$5 registration fee.

The independent art consultant who chose the show collection, Rosealie Burkowitz, will attend the function. Burkowitz also chose the art for the 1962 "Art To Own" show.

All art pieces in the show are available for purchase, with prices ranging from \$45 to \$14,000.

Information about the artists and their work also will be available at the display.

Show co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Arnold, said the exhibit is designed to serve the community.

"Businesses and institutions pay art consultants to find reliable art appropriate for

this area," Arnold said. "Beginning art collectors may feel insecure about making their first purchases. Because of Burkowitz's experience anyone purchasing art at the show can be assured of the quality and appropriateness of

the selection," Arnold said. Burkowitz studied art four years with Charles Hawthorne at the National Academy of Design and spent one year as a student of George Leeks of the "Ashcan School." Her drawings have been

reproduced in "Drawings by American Artists" by Norman Kent. In 1962 about 2,500 people attended the show and about one-third of the art was purchased and remained in West Texas.

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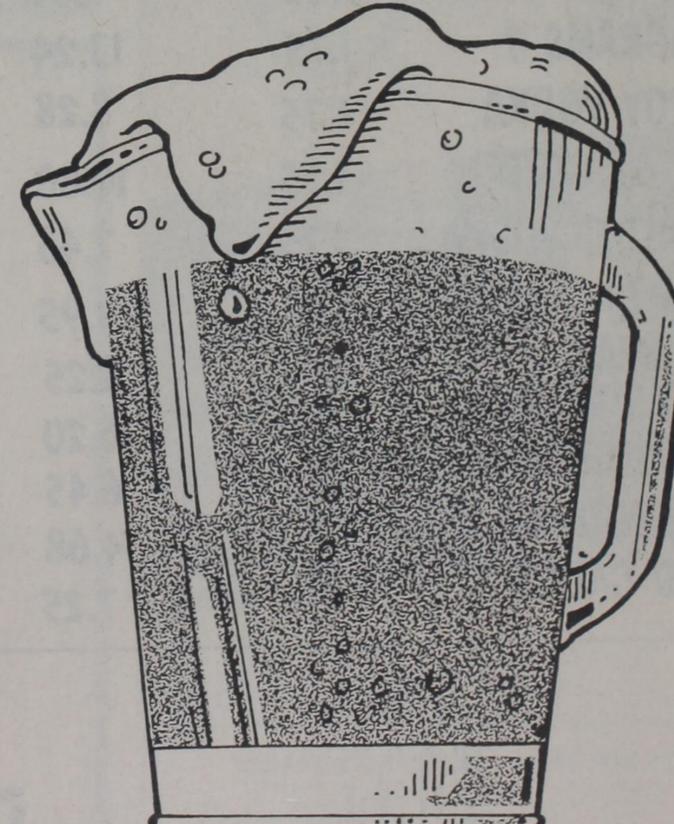
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Kiss not rock concert

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

The rock group Kiss cannot be understood fully until seen in a live concert.

Listening to KISS' music alone does not give a valid view of the group and its success in the music business.

In fact, music is probably the least important clue to what the band really is.

KISS' appeal to people in their pre-and early-teens can be related to the appeal of superheroes. Superman and Batman appearances are very rare, so it is understandable that the KISS appearance was exciting to younger audience members.

KISS' musical performance Wednesday was lacking in some areas, yet commendable in others.

Paul Stanley provided adequate lead vocals on most songs. However, Stanley's vocals were noticeably inferior to the recorded sound on

the songs "Shout It Out Loud," "Love Gun" and the current single "Made for Loving You."

Stanley offered an extra visual attraction (other than the overused electronic ploys) with his energetic stage movements.

Guitarist Ace Frehley is probably the group's best musician and he was the highlight of the KISS performance. Frehley took the spotlight with a rendition of the single "New York Groove" from his solo album of last year.

Frehley handled the song's guitar solo while flames and smoke emitted from his guitar. The guitar was hoisted on a cable above the stage, where it burned and finally exploded. Frehley then performed the rest of the song with a guitar that shot off rockets.

Peter Criss provided the strong beat for the band. His talents were revealed on a

drum solo during "Black Diamond," which included the elevation of the drum stage and a huge panther face on the platform to correlate with Criss' nickname, "The Cat Man."

The "Black Diamond" solo and the later "God of Thunder" solo proved Criss' talents did not warrant the solos.

"God of Thunder," along with "Christine Sixteen" and "Dr. Love," exhibited bassist Gene Simmons' deficiency in vocal ability. Simmons was the lead singer and focal point of "God of Thunder." He rose above the stage on cables in Peter Pan fashion to perform the song on a platform 30 feet above the stage.

The song included 10-foot bursts of fire on the four corners of the stage, huge sparklers, a revolving drum stage during Criss' solo and ended with black smoke pouring from the stage to fill the auditorium for the

remainder of the performance.

The band's first encore was an uneventful "Detroit Rock City." The band then left the stage for an abnormally long period before returning for the preplanned encore.

Stanley then entered the stage alone. He sat on a stool at center stage to perform "Beth." The song lost much of the lyrics' sincerity, since it was sung by a man in clownlike makeup backed by a taped horn and string section.

Stanley left the stage and, after a few minutes, returned with the band. The final song was the band's first hit single "Rock 'N' Roll All Night." After the song, confetti fell from above the stage and pieces of paper fell from a mirrored ball on the auditorium ceiling while Stanley smashed his guitar on the stage.

Many of the band's electronic gimmicks were not spectacular, but rather annoying. The loud explosions were comparable in physical effect and excitement to a mule-kick in the head. The huge bursts of fire heated the already-stuffy coliseum. The black smoke added to the smoke that already filled the auditorium.

The basic detriments to the KISS performance was its lack of spontaneity and realism. The show was over-rehearsed and impersonal — normally impediments to a rock concert.

Breathless, a non-gimmick, hard rock band, was the opening act for KISS. The Breathless performance, highlighted by an inventive congo solo by the percussionist, depended on the band's musical ability as a rock band.

KISS, however, used electronic inventions, rather than musical, for its performance.

But then KISS is not a rock band.



Star Child

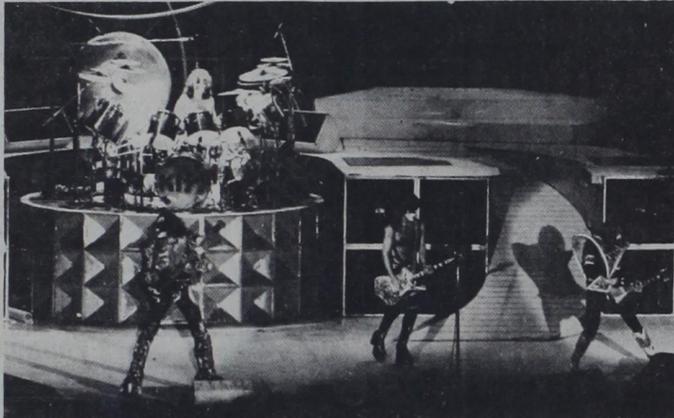
Paul Stanley, the Star Child, added extra visual attraction to the KISS concert with his energetic stage movements. Stanley made a solo encore performance to sing KISS' hit single "Beth." Stanley and KISS' performance consisted mostly of electronic gadgetry rather than musical ability, according to UD Entertainment Writer Ronnie McKeown.

KISS photos by Mark Rogers



The Tongue

KISS bassist Gene Simmons, nicknamed The Tongue because he often stalks the stage with tongue hanging out, lacked vocal ability on the songs he performed during the concert Wednesday.



Gimmickery, not rock

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Distributed pamphlet condemns rock music

A Halloween Kiss performance was supplemented by leaflets passed out prior to the concert. This leaflet was distributed by the Peace Tabernacle of Lubbock.

The cover of the leaflet contained "Somebody's out to rip you off! He'll make you his slave, He'll bind you."

The inside of the leaflet stated, "He wants to steal your mind so He can blow it with drugs and Acid Rock... This person is the Devil, Satan himself he wants to take you to his Lake of Fire!!!"

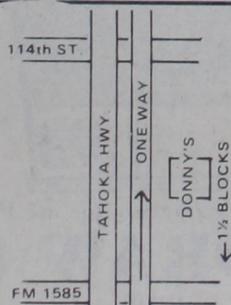
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UT's immovable defense takes Tech to trial

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor
Statistics can lie.

But the stats concerning the Texas Longhorns' defensive squad can make opponents of Texas repeat the solemn pledge: "The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

The Texas defense could play a prime role in the Tech-Texas battle at 2 p.m. Saturday before an expected sellout crowd of more than 78,000 in Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Texas is the eighth-ranked team in the nation and the top-ranked defensive squad in the Southwest Conference (SWC).

The Longhorn defenders have allowed just 165.3 total yards per game — 94.3 yards rushing and 71 yards passing. Tech's offense, on the other hand, has produced an average of 305 total yards per game to rank sixth in the conference in total offense.

The most impressive statistic about Texas defense, though, is the number of points it has allowed opposing offenses. Texas has allowed only 48 points through six

games for an average of eight points per game. Of those six games, Texas has won five.

The only loss was a 17-14 decision to Arkansas Oct. 20. The left side of the won-loss column includes victories against Missouri (21-0), Oklahoma (16-7) and SMU (30-6), which occurred last weekend.

Both Tech and Texas have played two similar opponents — Arkansas and Rice. The Raiders lost to Arkansas 20-6 but beat Rice 30-7. Texas defeated Rice 26-9.



Lam Jones

The Rice-Texas was one of four games in which Longhorn kicker John Goodson kicked three or more field goals. In fact, Goodson leads the conference in scoring with 54 points, or an average of nine points per game.

Goodson, a sophomore walk-on from Spring Woods High School in Houston, earned a scholarship after kicking four field goals against Missouri Sept. 29. In all, he has made 15 of 22 field goal attempts. His longest successful field goal was from 50 yards out.

Goodson's counterpart, Tech kicker Blade Adams, is ranked fifth in the conference in scoring with 44 points or an average of 6.3 points per game. Adams has kicked 12 of 14 field goal attempts.

Even though the Texas offense has had to rely heavily on Goodson, the Longhorns' offensive output is more productive this season than it was at the same time last year.

Steinbrenner's decision on Martin evident

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin sealed his fate as manager of the New York Yankees when he got word to owner George Steinbrenner that he had hit an Illinois marshmallow salesman during a Bloomington, Minn., hotel argument last week, a source close to the team said Monday.

Publicly, Martin had claimed Joseph Cooper of Lincolnshire, Ill., tripped and cut himself. The salesman suffered a cut lip requiring between 15 and 20 stitches. But the source, who asked that his name not be used, told the Associated Press that the manager admitted to the Yankee boss through an intermediary that he had hit Cooper. Martin did not speak directly with Steinbrenner, the source said.

Steinbrenner decided

Sunday that he'd had enough of Martin's bar room bouts and replaced the embattled manager with Dick Howser, a longtime Yankee coach who had left the club last year to become baseball coach at Florida State University.

Steinbrenner was crushed by the affair, according to the source, and remained unavailable for comment Monday on the latest turn of events in the continuing Yankee drama. Martin, too, refused to talk about the matter.

The Yankees called a news conference for Thursday to introduce Howser. At the same time, it was learned they will announce the appointment of Gene Michael as general manager. Michael had managed the Yankees' Columbus farm club to the International League pennant this season.

Suddenly, Howser found

himself in the middle of the Yankee situation. Florida State University was leading Indian River Junior College in the third inning of Saturday's fall baseball game when the phone rang in the FSU dugout.

"I was getting ready to go out to coach third base,"

Howser said. "One of my players answered the phone and said George Steinbrenner was calling. I thought he was kidding."

The player was not and neither was Steinbrenner. A whirlwind 36 hours later, Howser was named manager

of the Yankees.

Howser spent 12 years with the club, two as a player and 10 as the third base coach. He left after the 1978 season to coach at Florida State, but he continued to watch the club's progress.

"Jam" Jones is second in the conference in rushing with an average of nearly 123 yards per game.

Tech's James Hadnot is ranked ahead of Jones, with an average of 132.6 yards per game. Hadnot has 928 yards this season, while Jones has 613.

Jones is joined in the Texas backfield with sophomore quarterback Donnie Little (6-1, 200), fullback LeRoy King (6-2, 215) senior flanker Johnny "Lam" Jones (6-1, 183).

Little is the team's second



Johnson

leading rusher with 329 yards on 96 carries. In the passing department, he has completed 42 of 86 passes for 621 yards and two touchdowns. He has been intercepted three times.

Lam Jones leads the team in receptions with 21 for 277 yards but no touchdowns. Flanked to the opposite side of the field from Jones will be split end Les Koenning. The former Houston Memorial quarterback has caught just eight passes for 132 yards, but one of those receptions was a 32-yard touchdown pass against Missouri.

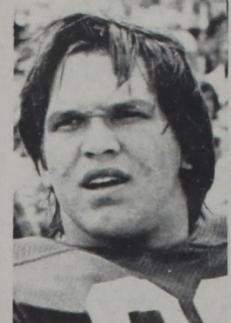
Lam Jones is the official speedster on the offense, but watch out for speedy freshman Herkie "Jerkie" Walls. He has been timed at 9.2 in the 100-yard dash and 21.0 in the 220-yard dash.

On the football field this season, Walls has played quarterback, running back, receiver, punt returner and kickoff returner. Walls has rushed for 71 yards on just five carries for an average of 14.2 yards per carry. He has also returned 5 kickoffs for 149 yards.

The remainder of the Texas starting offensive lineup will

be sophomore Lawrence Sampleton (6-6, 230) at tight end, senior Craig Rider (6-1, 242) and sophomore Terry Tausch (6-4, 264) at tackles, sophomore Joe Shearin (6-4, 245) and junior Les Studdard (6-6, 246) at guards and senior Wes Hubert (6-4, 247) at center. The entire offensive line started at one time or another last season and is regarded as one of the best offensive lines in the country this year.

But, again, it's the Texas



McMichael

defense which will play an important part in the game Saturday.

The leading tackler on the squad is senior defensive tackle Steve McMichael (6-2, 255) with 72 stops. He is considered a prime All-America candidate. Second in tackles behind McMichael is middle linebacker Doug Shankle (6-0, 225), who has 71 tackles.

The defensive secondary is considered the strongest part of the Texas defense. Churchman is seventh on the team in tackles with 52, tied for first in broken-up passes (6) and is known as the most vicious hitter among the defensive backs. Rounding out the backfield is senior cornerback Derrick Hatchett, who leads the team in interceptions with three, and cornerback Vance Bedford (165).

Besides Shankle, the linebacking corps is made up

of senior Chuck Holloway (221) and junior Robin Sendein (6-6, 225). The rest of the front line will be senior tackle Bill Acker (6-3, 255), and ends Henry Williams (24) and Ron Bones (235), both seniors.

Tech, 3-3-1 on the year, will counter with an offensive lineup of Hadnot at fullback, Mark Olbert at tailback, Ron Reeves at quarterback, Howie Lewis and Mark James at the wide receiver slots, Kevin Kolbye and L. M. Cummings at tight end, Mark Gesch and Ken Walter at the tackles, Larry Martin and Joe Walstad at the guards and Denny Harris at center.

The Tech defense will consist of Jim Verden, Gabriel Rivera (300) and David Hill along the front line, Jeff McKinney, Jeff Copeland, Johnny Quinney and Lewis Washington at the linebacking spots and Willie Stephens, Don Earl, Larry Flowers and Ted Watts in the secondary.

Texas has an overwhelming lead in the series, having won 23 of 28 games. Texas won 24-7 last year and 28-0 in 1977. Tech last won 31-28 in '76.

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UT's Layne returns

It's lonely at the bottom, but then "vita est supplicium." One of these days, however, I'll win a slew of upsets and regain a place of nobility among the ranks of the Fearless Forecasters.

I thought about making my comeback this week, but my fellow prognosticators put a kink in my plans by running down someone who knows a little bit about college and professional football.

They tracked down an ex-University of Texas quarterback and National Football League Hall of Famer, Bobby Layne. Layne is what Howard Cosell would call "one of the great ones."

In 1952 he led the Detroit Lions to a 17-7 win over the Cleveland Browns for the NFL championship. He repeated in 1953 by beating the Browns 17-16 for the NFL crown.

Layne's NFL career was just an encore to his SWC career. All-Southwest Conference four years straight, Layne led the Longhorns to one SWC championship and two bowl victories. He garnered All-America honors during his senior season.

Texas won the conference crown in 1945 under Layne's leadership. UT beat Missouri 40-27 in the Cotton Bowl and finished tenth in the Associated Press's top 10. In 1947 Texas finished second in the SWC but placed fifth in the AP press poll.

There's more to the Layne legend, but I work for The University Daily and not Sports Illustrated, therefore, I'll stop with this general outline of Layne's career.

But you get the idea I'm going to stay in last place for a little while longer.

I'm not going to complain about my situation because there is no shame in finishing behind Layne, a great one.

Maybe I'll catch up next week when Tech takes on TCU for Homecoming. Hopefully we'll get a guest forecaster who knows nothing about football like a UD News Reporter.

We do have some games this week that could make it a fun weekend, whether I get whipped or not.

The Houston at Miami clash should be the best game around.

I picked the Oilers and Layne went with the Dolphins.

I just might beat a great one after all.

—JEFF REMBERT

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

11/3/79



JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter



DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter



BOBBY LAYNE
Ex-UT Quarterback
Guest Forecaster



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Tech at Texas
Arkansas at Rice
Houston at TCU
SMU at A&M
Arizona St. at Stanford
Wake Forest at Clemson
LSU at Ole Miss
Nebraska at Missouri
Houston at Miami
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Last Week
Overall percentage

Texas by 14
Arkansas by 12
Houston by 24
A&M by 7
Stanford by 2
Wake Forest by 7
LSU by 12
Neb. by 1
Miami by 7
Dallas by 3
7-3
.700

Texas by 11
Arkansas by 24
Houston by 17
A&M by 7
Stanford by 1
Wake Forest by 3
LSU by 10
Nebraska by 14
Miami by 4
Dallas by 13
8-2
.700

Texas by 7
Arkansas by 21
Houston by 11
A&M by 3
Stanford by 7
Wake Forest by 5
LSU by 10
Missouri by 3
Houston by 1
Dallas by 4
6-4
.675

Texas by 10
Arkansas by 21
Houston by 17
A&M by 21
Stanford by 7
Clemson by 7
Ole Miss by 7
Nebraska by 14
Miami by 3
Dallas by 3
9-1
.675

Texas by 3
Arkansas by 30
Houston by 2
A&M by 7
Stanford by 6
Wake Forest by 9
LSU by 21
Nebraska by 14
Oilers by Cosell
Dallas by 10
7-3
.625

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Soccer club puts record on the line against Aggies

Riding a six-game winning streak, the Tech soccer club will try to conclude its season on a positive note at 2 p.m. Saturday, when the Texas A&M squad invades the R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Tech's record is 7-3-1. After beating the alumni in its opening game, Tech lost three straight. The nation's third ranked squad, SMU, beat Tech 4-0 in Dallas and TCU and Rice followed with victories over Tech.

Tech tied Houston before beating St. Mary's, Metropolitan State, Hardin-Simmons, Texas, San Angelo State and Baylor.

Goalie Jim Messemer will lead the squad against A&M. Messemer has the potential to go into the professional ranks. He recently received "feelers" from the Houston Hurricane of the North American Soccer League. "We played in the Hardin-Simmons Tournament with

A&M but we didn't face them," Messemer said. "We finished first in the tourney and they finished fifth. There were eight teams in the tourney."

John Reickenbach coaches the Tech team in competition against other Southwest Conference schools. The SWC doesn't sanction soccer so the competition is not official as far as league competition is concerned.



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Breakaway

Photo by Mark Rogers

Two members of the Tech soccer club work on taking the ball downfield during practice Tuesday. Tech will risk its 7-3-1 record in its season finale against Texas A&M at 2 p.m.

Saturday. The contest will take place at the R. P. Fuller Track Stadium. Currently the Tech squad is riding a six-game winning streak.

Soccer: Can Lubbock catch up?

By CRAIG NOONAN
UD Sports Staff

An analysis of world sports would reveal that soccer is the most widely played and closely followed sport. The ranking consists of both amateur and professional teams and soccer has taken a stronghold in the United States. Lubbock is no exception.

The Lubbock Soccer Association is involved in teaching the art of soccer to participants who range in age from four to 18. In its short five year existence, the LSA has risen to a registration last year of 4850.

Charles Kellogg, a mathematics professor at Tech, has been involved with the soccer program since its beginning. Kellogg served one and a half years as president and commented that the program ranks at the top in the north Texas area.

"We can contend with the Dallas area, which turns out quality players from a tremendous program," Kellogg said.

When asked about conflicts with football and baseball on the youth level, Kellogg said, "We lose some good players to football, but often they return to us later, maybe two or three years later when they wash out of the system or get fed up with the game itself. As far as baseball is concerned, we try to schedule our season to stop

before it begins so that there is no conflict."

Soccer has an advantage over baseball in that a child starts soccer at four years of age, whereas, a child does not start baseball until they are eight years of age. The child already has four years of experience in soccer when they start baseball.

Just recently, soccer in Lubbock took a giant step, with the addition of the game onto the high school level.

"We (LSA) took our proposition to the Lubbock School District and asked that soccer be allowed as a varsity sport. The school board, after some discussion, allowed soccer to be played in high school, but only on the club level," said Kellogg.

After one year, Lubbock High has a varsity soccer team, but Monterey and Coronado still remain on the club level.

John Reichenbach, Tech soccer coach, said, "I can see no reason for Tech not to recognize our program on the varsity level. We have proved that we are competitive and have adequate support. SMU

went varsity a few years ago and is now ranked number three in the nation. North Texas also has a varsity program and is in the top 10 in the nation. Tech could be ranked right in there with a little money and some good recruiting."

Tech is now 7-3-1 for this season, and has a six game winning streak going into its

last two games with Texas A&M and North Texas.

Dick Tamburo, Tech Athletic Director, allowed the formation of individual booster clubs to raise money for their respective sports rather than depending solely on allotments from the Red Raider Club.

Tech soccer also has a

booster club which has raised some money for out of state tuitions and traveling expenses but has failed to generate any sizable funds.

"The Tech Soccer Booster Club has suffered from lack of unity in the past. One year they go great guns and the next they slack off," said Kellogg.

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Tech's spikers to compete in Austin this weekend

The Tech volleyball team of Coach Janice Hudson will compete today and Saturday in the TAIAW State Volleyball Tournament in Austin.

The Raider spikers are fresh from a 3-0 win over Abilene Christian Tuesday night in the Women's Gym. The victory improved Tech's season mark to 25-15. It was also the Raiders' last home match of the season.

Tech will open play in the

state tournament at 1 p.m. today against West Texas State. The Raiders will play Houston at 3 p.m. The finals are slated for 1 p.m. Saturday at Gregory Gym on the Texas campus.

Lamar is the number-one ranked team in the tournament. Houston is number two, and Tech is ranked fifth.

The Raiders' starting lineup will be Foydell Nutt, Rhonda

Farley, Christy Cotton, Irene Solano, Carolyn Tubbs and Sonja Pittman. Teresa Stafford, Christa White and Rhonda Hubbard will serve as substitutes.

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23 Chinese faction
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27 Broadway hill
28 Zodiac sign
30 Anti
32 Strokes
34 Ireland
35 Land of the free
38 Approaches
41 Exist
42 Closes
44 Let it stand
45 Greek letter
47 Quench
49 Pronoun
50 Makes into leather
52 Herd
54 French article
55 Jacket part
57 Criticism
59 Horse
60 Cornered

DOWN

1 Shooting star
2 Above
3 Man's nickname

4 Dines
5 Sandpiper
6 Trunks, e.g.
7 Preposition
8 — Khan
9 Withered
10 Inclinations
11 Lasso
13 Anwar —
16 Girl's name
19 Marsh bird
21 European country
24 Toothed wheels
26 Fathers
29 Piggins
31 Below:
Poet
33 Burned
35 Encourages
36 Substances
37 Winkles

39 Walked steadily
40 Scatter
43 Border
46 Dilseed
48 Without end

51 Diocese
53 Girl's name
56 Odin's brother
58 That is, Abbr.

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the Hickory Tree

Phantom touchdown scores



John Eubanks

When Tech tight end L. M. Cummings caught a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter of the Tech-A&M game last month, little did he realize the incident would be referred to as the "phantom touchdown."

The touchdown reduced A&M's lead to five, 15-20. Tech scored later in the quarter to win the game 21-20.

The subject concerning the touchdown was brought up early this week when SMU Head Coach Ron Meyer was viewing the film of the Tech A&M game while preparing his team for its meeting with A&M this weekend.

In a story from the UPI, Meyer was quoted as saying, "I may be going blind, but I swear that the film shows the ball hitting the kid in the hand and slamming right down to the turf and bouncing back into the kid's hand."

Contacted Thursday about the UPI story, Cummings recounted the incident as he remembers it. "I dove for the ball, rolled onto the turf and tried to turn to find an official," he said.

Asked if he trapped it, Cummings said, "It would be hard for me to say because I really don't know. It happened so fast. But there was no way I dropped it. None of the A&M players argued about the call."

Cummings said the film showed the official at the back of the end zone signalling a touchdown, while another official started to signal an incomplete pass.

"The referee at the back of the end zone had a better view," Cummings said.

"One official started to signal an incompletion, and another official in the back corner of the end zone signals touchdown," Meyer said.

According to the same article, A&M Head Coach Tom Wilson echoes Meyer's comments.

"I think that's what the film shows," Wilson said. "And I think the Tech coaches would say the same thing. But the officials have a hard enough time without us getting on them. It's just one of those things."

Cummings was asked if he would have argued if the referee had signalled an incompletion.

"Probably," he said. "We are coached not to argue with the officials, but I was caught up in the game. I didn't know what was going on." Cummings said that every game usually has a call or two that should have been called differently. "Referees are human," he said.

Cummings' performance this year has been like that of an elevator — up and down.

After last year's starting tight end, Mark Harrelson, quit the team prior to this season, Cummings looked to be the heir-apparent to the job. (He was moved to tight end from offensive tackle prior to the '78 season after starting tight end James Hadnot was moved to fullback.)

But then he hurt his back and kidneys early this season. He began sharing time at tight end with sophomore Kevin Kolbye.

Only during the last month has his performance lived up to his standards.

"I had a bad start during the first four games," he said. "I got behind, but I've been coming on lately."

Cummings said both he and the Raider squad is excited about the Texas game Saturday.

"It'll be exciting playing before 80,000 people," he said. "We haven't beaten Texas in a while. We need to beat them to stay in the (conference title) race."



Foydell Nutt

Nutt thrives on 'mental' volleyball

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Sports Staff

Floydell Nutt likes the challenge of trying to outsmart her opponent. Co-captain of Tech's women's volleyball team, she was named "most valuable player" last year.

The junior from Kermit feels "volleyball is 95 percent a mental game and five percent a physical game." A walk-on in 1977, Nutt has been on Tech's volleyball team since her freshman year. She came to Tech primarily "because Janice Hudson coaches here."

According to Nutt, she became involved in volleyball in the sixth grade because it was the only sport open to girls. She continued to play through junior and senior high school.

Named most valuable player for three years in high school, Nutt was also an "All

District" player her sophomore, junior and senior years. During her senior year she was selected by Texas Coaches Association to play on the "West All Stars," a volleyball team of 14 girls from West Texas, in competition against the "East All Stars."

The volleyball team takes a lot of Nutt's time during the fall. With tournaments every weekend, the team travels extensively.

"When we get to travel, we see quality teams. We are the best team in West Texas," said Nutt.

"The team this year is great," said Nutt. "There is a carefree atmosphere, but we have intensity when we need it."

A double major in English and physical education, Nutt hopes to teach and coach in a high school in west or south Texas.

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Cummings Wilson

KTXT-TV to highlight lesser known sports

TechSports, a locally produced half-hour magazine program for television, will air at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on KTXT-TV.

Hosted by Keith Samples, Tech sports information director, the show will highlight lesser-known sports activities on the Tech campus.

This week's program will feature the Tech cross-country running team through interviews with Coach Corky Oglesby and the team's top runner Greg Lautenslager. The Goin' Band from Raider

Land will also feature an interview with Dean Killion, head band director. Both the women's and men's swimming teams will be featured with coaches Anne Goodman and Ron Hollihan talking about the teams' upcoming year.

TechSports will explore many areas associated with sporting activities including interviews with coaches, profiles of individual athletes, and a behind-the-scenes look at the people who make major sporting events possible.

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