

Thai military continue food cutoff

NON MARK MOON, Thailand (AP) — The Thai military, in what one officer described as "subtle" pressure, kept food and water shipments from reaching a huge enclave of displaced Cambodians for a fourth straight day Wednesday, and thousands began to move farther into Thailand.

An estimated 300,000 Cambodians live in the Non Mark Moon encampment straddling the Thai-Cambodian border.

The government last Sunday began barring relief supplies from the area in an effort to force some 200,000 of the Cambodians to move to the Khao I Dang camp, seven miles from the Cambodian border and farther away from potential fighting zones.

Leaders of the Free Khmer anti-communist guerrillas who control Non Mark Moon are resisting the move.

The government said it also acted because Free Khmer guerrillas were diverting supplies for their own use.

Border authorities said 4,000 refugees had moved since Sunday, but camp leaders said 12 persons had died because no doctors were allowed in to treat them.

Relief officials said they were trying to persuade the Thai government to lift the blockade.

Prince Norodom Soriavong, leader of an estimated 250,000 of the camp residents, denied he was preventing the throngs from leaving this site, about 150 miles east of Bangkok.

Soriavong, who claims to be a cousin of Cambodia's former head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said he has cabled the prince to lead his people, including 6,000 armed guerrillas, in their struggle against the Vietnamese troops who occupy Cambodia and the regime they have established.

Guerrillas of ousted Communist Premier Pol Pot also are fighting the new Phnom Penh government.

Councilwoman declares candidacy



Jordan

Lubbock Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan announced Wednesday she will be running for the Texas House of Representatives seat in district 75A. The state representative from that district is Buzz Robnett.

Jordan said she believes Robnett is not doing an effective job as the state representative from the area. She said there is "more to being a representative than voting." She added it is important to keep up with how the district constituents feel about issues.

In her opening statement, Jordan said Robnett has sent one newsletter the entire time he has been in office, and it was sent last month.

Jordan believes she is well supported in the west side of the Lubbock com-

munity, which is the area encompassed by District 75A.

"I've had a lot of people in the business community indicate they will be supporting me," Jordan said. I have a broad base of support from all walks of life."

In response to a question about a recent comment in which Robnett labeled Jordan a moderate, Jordan said that was a label left over from Robnett's last campaign. She said the label does not fit her. Jordan considers herself a fiscal conservative.

Jordan said she plans to work closely with the Tech community and find out Tech's budgetary needs. She also said she will need to convince other members of the Legislature to support Tech because her vote won't work alone.

Jordan said she probably will release the names of her campaign committee members in January. She said she plans on having a campaign with a lot of personal contact with the community.

Jordan said she decided to run for the House of Representatives instead of a local office, such as mayor because she believes there are very few people who can afford to take the time to work on a non-local basis. She said this is the reason she believes in the past there have been weak candidates for the state representative office.

Jordan has served as city councilwoman since 1972, and she received her Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Tech Law School in 1977.



Chairs

Rene Sadler and Mike Howell take advantage of the rather geometric setting of the Biology lecture hall to talk during a break between classes. Even ordinary things take on a different perspective when seen from the right angle.

Photo by Mike Perez

Student Senate

Resolution to be considered

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

Two resolutions concerning the current grading system at Tech will be introduced at tonight's meeting of the Student Senate.

Senate Resolution 15:14, sponsored by Graduate Senator Roger Settler, calls for a change in the way students' overall grade point average is determined for students who have more than one grade in a particular course.

Currently, if a student has repeated a course for any reason, all grades the student has had for the course are used in figuring G.P.A.s and entered in the students final transcript.

Settler's resolution would change the grading system so that only the last

grade a student receives in a course will be figured into the final G.P.A.

Senate Resolution 14:14, also sponsored by Settler, seeks to have the administration consider dropping the grade designation "withdrawal failing."

In the resolution, Settler states that the grade designation should be removed because professors often assigns the designations for "other than academic reasons."

Settler also has a bill scheduled for first reading at tonight's meeting.

Senate Bill 15:7 calls for the Office of Student Life to supervise all future Student Association elections.

In an earlier interview with The University Daily, Settler said he felt having the Office of Student Life supervise the election would remove any questions about the integrity of the elections.

The office of Student Life supervised the SA elections from 1974 and 1977.

In other business, senators will discuss a resolution calling for the restoration of the Dairy Barn, located between the Library and Foreign

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

The long-awaited policy regarding Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments, which bars sex discrimination in schools, was finally announced Tuesday.

The requirement that has caused the most controversy thus far, has been the provision which states that sports scholarship money be distributed in proportion to the number of male and female athletes.

Immediately after the Title IX announcement was made, National Collegiate Athletic Association spokesman Bill Kramer attacked the guidelines. Kramer called the per capita requirement for scholarships a "financial quota."

Jeannine McHaney, Tech Women's Athletics director, said she is relieved that the waiting and speculation about Title IX guidelines is over.

"I can't really discuss the effects of the policy until I've studied the written guidelines," she said. The written guidelines should be sent to colleges and universities sometime next week, she said.

McHaney said she was not surprised that the NCAA came out in opposition to the final guidelines, since the NCAA had already filed a lawsuit challenging previous Title IX policies. The case is before the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The guidelines, which supersede a tentative policy statement issued a year ago, means that unless schools find new sources of income, they may have to shift funds from expensive, all-

male football programs to provide per capita scholarship aid to women athletes.

McHaney said she does not feel the new policies will cause money to be taken away from the Men's Athletics programs at Tech. In regards to revenue producing sports losing money, McHaney said, "I don't think we should become alarmists."

Dick Tamburo, Men's Athletics director, refused to comment on the new guidelines.

In her announcement Tuesday, Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary, Patricia Harris, said, "It is important to note that HEW is not requiring that benefits — such as locker facilities and coaching staffs — be identical."

Harris said the department will, however, compare school programs to determine whether policies and practices provide "equivalent opportunities throughout men's and women's sports programs." Harris said colleges and universities will have flexibility in developing their athletic programs.

HEW figures show male college athletes receive 78 percent of all college scholarships, while women receive 22 percent of the scholarships. However, men make up 70 percent of all college athletes.

HEW is not submitting the guidelines to Congress for review, taking the position that the guidelines are not new regulations but simply clarifications. But if the House and the Senate choose to question the final policies, there could be a congressional review.

Non-smoker argues with smokers

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a variation of "Three Little Pigs" at 15,000 feet. When the non-smoker huffed and the smokers puffed, the pilot brought their plane down.

Capt. Larry Kinsey was piloting Eastern Flight 1410 Wednesday morning when "an insurrection" between smokers and non-smokers led him to land the Washington-to-New York 8 a.m. shuttle at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Linticum, MD.

Some of the 177 passengers canceled out in Maryland, but the rest were put aboard a different plane with a new crew, arriving at LaGuardia Airport nearly three hours late.

The problem: A non-smoker seated in the smoking section of the filled 727 demanded his area be made non-smoking. When it was, the adjacent passengers - who thought they were still in a smoking area - lit up.

NEWS BRIEFS

Iranian militants reject resolution

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The militants occupying the U.S. Embassy rejected as "worthless" Wednesday the Security Council resolution demanding release of their 50 American hostages, but the government radio said the U.N. action left open the door to negotiation.

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council met Wednesday night but issued no comment on the U.N. resolution, adopted unanimously Tuesday.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he believed the Tehran radio broadcast reflected the Iranian position. The radio report noted that the resolution does not condemn Iran and warns against U.S. military intervention.

Heritage Center

sponsors Christmas festival

The full moon, luminaries, lanterns and candles will light the Tech Museum's Ranching Heritage Center, Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8:30.

Visitors will be able to look in selected buildings to see holiday scenes, preparations and activities and listen to holiday music. The music will be furnished by fiddler Cecil Caldwell and the Country and Blue Grass Department of South Plains College, Levelland.

The activities in each house will be appropriate to the period and lifestyle which it represents.

Admission to the program is \$2 per family. In the event of rain, heavy snow, or very high winds, the evening's program will be canceled.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded its second straight gain Wednesday, getting an early boost from some hopes for a break in the month-long confrontation between the United States and Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 8 points at mid-day, settled for a 3.50 advance at 828.41 by the close. The average rose 5.29 on Tuesday.

WEATHER

Today will be clear and in the mid 60s. The low for tonight will be in the lower 30s. Winds will be from the west today at 10 to 15 mph.

Leaflets

concern

official

DALLAS (AP) — A community group's leaflets advising teen-agers that they have legal rights in drug arrests has caught the eye of Dallas school officials.

The leaflets depict a mother allowing two detectives to enter her daughter's room, where the daughter is smoking a cigarette.

Text of the leaflet invites teen-agers to a meeting at the Bois d'Arc Patriot Youth Center to hear a lawyer and ask him questions.

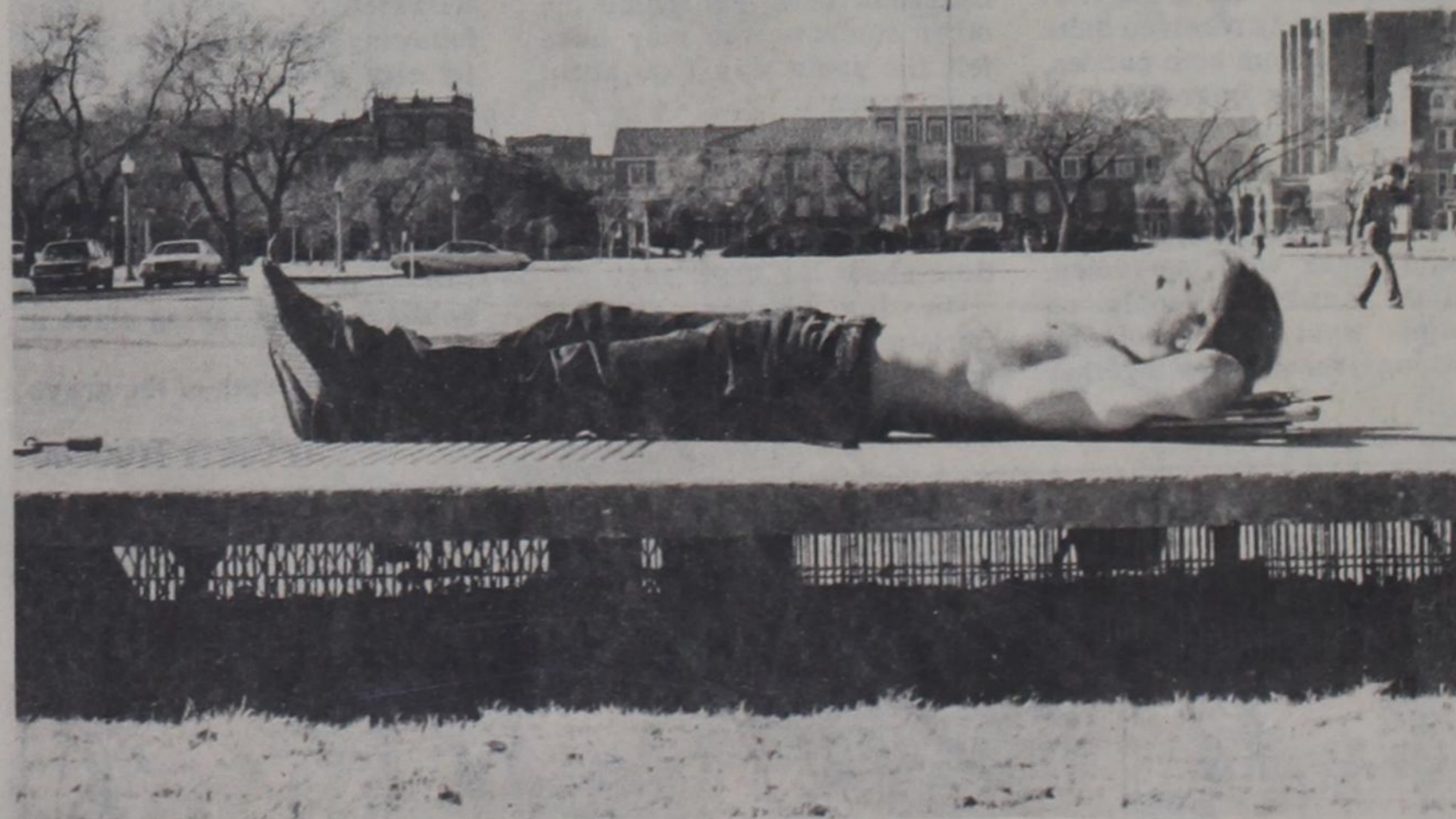
"This leaflet is doing nothing but tearing down law enforcement in the community," said Mae Douglas, who said her son, a student at Woodrow Wilson High School, brought the material home. "It tells children they have a right to use drugs, even though their parents and society are against it."

Dallas school officials have agreed to explore charges that the leaflets were improperly distributed in violation of school policies.

John Fullinwider, speaking for the Patriots organization, said none of the leaflets was distributed inside the schools and denied that the material condones drug use.

"Our aim was to reach kids not reached by conventional methods," Fullinwider said.

Fullinwider said the meeting with the lawyer was intended to address all legal rights and "had nothing to do with drugs."



Resting

Kevin Honeywell takes advantage of the unseasonably warm weather and catches a few rays in between classes. The highs

were in the 70's Tuesday, falling down to the 50's Wednesday, as high winds and dust entered the Lubbock area forecast.

Photo by Mike Perez

Watergate's significance being obscured

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1979 N. Y. Times News Service

It is five years since Richard Nixon left the White House, forced to resign by the virtually unanimous, nonpartisan judgment of his constitutional peers in Congress. Has the meaning of that profound event already begun to dim? Are we in danger of being seduced by the cynical notion that it signified nothing, that it was just politics?

The questions have to be asked because a calculated effort is being made to obscure the meaning of Watergate. It is not an outstandingly subtle effort, but few bother to challenge it. There is a danger that some people will unthinkingly accept its corrupting premise.

THE PREMISE is that Nixon did no worse than other politicians. Nixon apologists cannot argue with a straight face that he was innocent of the abuses laid to him by the House impeachment inquiry. So they attempt, instead, to argue that everyone else is just as bad.

The device used to that end is to treat - any suspect activity involving politicians - however trivial, however proved or unproved - as another Watergate. It is to make Watergate the common denominator of our political society.

Thus Bert Lance's bank maneuvers were called "Lancegate," Tongson Park's favors for congressmen "Koreagate" and the unsupported charges of criminality in Jimmy Carter's warehouse business "Peanutgate." And now we are told that Edward Kennedy's behavior at Chappaquiddick amounted to "Waterquiddick."

VERBAL GAMES cannot disguise the falsity of the comparisons suggested. For whatever wrongs were done in those cases, they lack the essential character of the wrongs that forced Nixon from office. That is the abuse of official power - the power of the president of the United States.

It is useful to look at the record: the Articles of Impeachment approved by the House Judiciary Committee. One article focused on the investigation of the Watergate break-in. "Using the powers of his high office," it said, Nixon had acted "to cover up, conceal and protect those responsible."

The article that drew the broadest support found that Nixon had misused "the powers of the office of president" to violate "the constitutional rights of citizens" and impair the "administration of justice." Among other things, it said, he tried to use the Internal Revenue Service to punish those he disliked, he unlawfully

interfered with the Central Intelligence Agency, he "misused the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Secret Service" for lawless purposes, and he created a "secret investigative unit" in the White House for "covert and unlawful activities."

"IN ALL OF THIS," each Article of Impeachment concluded, "Richard M. Nixon has acted in a manner contrary to his trust as president and subversive of constitutional government . . ."

Those who sat in judgment on the president in that extraordinary proceeding were plainly moved by something very deep. It could be called a constitutional fear: a fear that all the defenses against concentrated power written into the Constitution by its framers nearly 200 years ago were in danger of being overridden.

The framers, after all, created a government subject to periodic elections - but that democratic check was not enough of a safeguard for them. They so feared power that they limited it in the Constitution, divided it, gave individuals explicit rights against the government. The result was an immensely complicated system of government but, they hoped, a safe one. Their purpose, Justice Brandeis said, was "not to promote efficiency but to preclude the exercise of arbitrary power."

THAT WAS THE real issue in Watergate: the exercise in secret of arbitrary power. The balance of the American system had already tilted toward the presidency as the presidential war in Indochina showed. Now the office was occupied by someone who recognized no constraint of law in the exercise of power.

To compare the maneuverings of a Bert Lance with that great constitutional challenge is preposterous. Of course any wrongdoing may have elements in common with Watergate: lies, for example,

or concealment. But that does not make it the same as Watergate, any more than the fact that all horses are four-legged animals makes all four-legged animals horses.

As for Chappaquiddick, it poses serious questions for American voters. They may believe that Senator Kennedy told the truth about that night. They may believe that he lied but that the fault is outweighed by other considerations. Or they may believe that he lied and the lie is unforgivable. The choice can be made freely at the polls. There is involved no

secret abuse of presidential power, no plumbers, no manipulation of government agencies, no change in the constitutional balance that may not be correctable at the polls.

OF COURSE PEOPLE without animus also use Watergate to make a point; the symbol is so ready to hand. But the temptation should be resisted.

To call anything and everything Watergate is to trivialize a profound event. It is to invite cynicism about a moment when the country returned to the Constitution.



Letters:

'Breaking ranks'

To the Editor:

Once again, presidential hopeful Senator Edward Kennedy has shown his true colors in a time of crisis.

His disparaging statements Sunday night concerning the deposed Shah of Iran and President Carter's handling of the Iranian situation were out of line and completely uncalled for.

Kennedy's negative statements directed at the shah cannot, in light of the situation, be taken at face value. Due to President Carter's efforts to end the crisis, he is rising in the popularity polls.

Kennedy, realizing this, felt he had to undercut that popularity by "breaking ranks." Kennedy's attempt at making this a campaign issue while 50 lives are on the line shows the weak moral fiber he is made of.

Probably the worst outcome of Kennedy's unfortunate statements will be a reflection of a lack of unity on this issue by the American people.

Upon hearing Kennedy's remarks, the Iranian foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, commented, "We welcome this. This is the kind of gesture that should be taken by the United States...On the side of justice to expose the Shah."

Justice? By echoing the feelings of the Iranians, Kennedy has added fuel to the fire.

He has already received quite a bit of flack from both parties, and it will be interesting to watch in the days and weeks to come, to see how he will defend and justify his statements.

In this time of crisis, America should speak with one voice, and the American people, no matter what their political leanings, should draw together

and rally around the president, with opponents becoming temporary supporters in the name of national unity.

Kennedy's statements represent a frightening point of view. He has further endangered the lives of the 50 hostages, and, once again, we see Kennedy's weakness of character in a time of crisis.

James R. Swanson
4645 52nd St.

Political asylum

To the Editor:

Lately, a few people have been asking whether the shah should have political asylum in the United States.

That is a question that should be left alone until the hostages are safely released. Right now, it is a question that threatens to divide us.

Senator Ted Kennedy and others have brought up the fact his regime was brutal and unfair.

But they forget one thing—if the shah was still in power, we would not be at the mercy of a senile old man and a group of punk students.

Stephen McDonald
230 Wells

Twelve days

To the Editor:

I am sending this paraphrased yuletide carole dedicated not only to my mother, an interior design instructor here, but for all the other students who may have felt the same way I do about their parents.

"THE TWELVE DAYS OF MOTHERHOOD"

On the first day of Christmas my mother gave to me, a hard time about my boyfriend.

On the second day of Christmas my mother gave to me two eviction notes.

On the third day of Christmas my mother gave to me three silly reasons.

On the fourth day of Christmas my mother gave to me four tongues a lashing.

On the fifth day of Christmas my mother gave to me five good insults.

On the sixth day of Christmas my mother gave to me six days to move out.

On the seventh day of Christmas my mother gave to me seven loving kisses.

On the eighth day of Christmas my mother gave to me eight tears a crying.

On the ninth day of Christmas my mother gave to me nine good intentions.

On the tenth day of Christmas my mother gave to me ten thousand long talks.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my mother gave to me eleven thousand memories.

On the twelfth day of Christmas my mother gave to me twelve goals to live by, eleven thousand memories, ten thousand long talks, nine good intentions, eight tears a crying, seven loving kisses, six days to move out, five good insults, four tongues a lashing, three silly reasons, two eviction notes and a hard time about my boyfriend.

Jayne Brotherston
105 Andrews
Reese AFB

M★A★S★H

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter also was signed by nine other residents of the Wells Hall second north wing.

To the Editor:
We, the members of Wells Hall Second North, wish to express our opinion and view on the current international political events taking place in Tehran.

Due to the depth of the grave

by Garry Trudeau

situation, American Broadcasting Company (ABC) has begun televising special news reports at 10:30 p.m., thus causing a 30 to 40 minute delay in the broadcasting of M-A-S-H.

Because of this delay, the inhabitants of Wells Second North have lost much needed sleep.

So, if not for any other international reason, the Iranian situation must be resolved for the rest and welfare of the parties mentioned above.

The cooperation of both the United States' and Iranian governments would be deeply appreciated.

Steven E. Churchman
213 Wells Hall
Bryan Rogers
215 Wells Hall

ourselves, "Am I truly LIVING OUT my Christian faith?"

I think we could apply this to the situation with Iran.

Jesus wants us to treat EVERYONE kindly, patiently, and unselfishly, for His sake. He wants us to see not them, but Him. He will say at the last judgment, "You did it to me."

People may think us fools for not seeking an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, but Jesus wants us to forgive and pray for those who hurt us. If we find this too hard, we need only think of what He has done to forgive us OUR sins.

Name Withheld by Request

Political grammar

To the Editor:

Beneath this short body of words is a statement of my feelings. I do not often speak out on things, but the present

crisis is enough to make the mute shout.

Political poetry can be a novel way for readers to express and read about the things that affect our lives.

Political Grammar

I-ran, you ran, he, she, and it ran

The conjugations of today. Sinking pictures of a turbaned man

Building freedom out of clay. The flowers he picks will bloom no more;

It's political eggs he lays. This Moslem gardener plants seeds of war

With a mind that longs for a cage.

I-ran, you ran, he, she, and it ran,

Is past tense here to stay?

Where humbling of mighty lands

Is chic as tooth decay.

Juan A. Sanchez
2413 14 Apt. F

For His sake

To The Editor:

Perhaps we should all ask

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturdays and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.
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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Shauna Hill
News Editor Tod Robberson
Managing Editors Brenda Malone, Clay Wright
Sports Editor John Eubanks
Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Dalene Nichols
Doug Nurse, Tim O'Neill, Donna Rand,
Ann Savage, Pam Welger, Reagan White
Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rember, Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers Ronnie McKeown, Donna Rivera
Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell
Cartoonist Andy Graham

About letters

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

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

About columns

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

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

Student service fees explained

The purpose of the Student Service Fee, which will be raised from a maximum of \$43 to \$50.50 in the spring, has bewildered many students.

"Each student is required by state law to pay a Student Service Fee. The fee is based on the number of semester credit hours for which the student is enrolled," said Robert Ewalt, vice-president of Student Affairs.

The fee for this semester is \$3.60 per semester credit hour with a maximum of \$43 to be paid by a full-time student (enrolled for 12 hours or more). The fee recently was raised for the spring semester to \$50.50 for a full-time student, an increase of \$7.50. The additional money, according to Gary Hanson, president of the Student Association, will go totally to the new Recreational Center, scheduled to be opened in March.

The services for which a student is entitled depends on the size of the fee the student pays. Only students paying the full \$43 receive all of the services supported by the fee.

Some students don't pay the full fee, but they are not full-time students. Students are classified in four groups, based upon the number of hours for which they are enrolled.

Group I students, enrolled for one to three credit hours, pay from \$3.60 to \$19.80. The money is used to fund campus transportation, KTX-TFM, The University Daily, student I.D. system, Student Senate, spirit groups, forensics, and the Counseling Center.

Group II students, enrolled for four to eight credit hours, pay \$14.40 to \$28.80. This money goes towards all group I services plus campus organizations, Tech Chorus and the Tech Symphony Orchestra.

Group III students, enrolled in nine to eleven hours, pay \$32.40 to \$39.60. These purchases include all of the above plus cultural events, the University Theater, the Music Theater and the Tech Band.

Group IV students, full-time students enrolled in 12 hours or more, pay a maximum of \$43. This money purchases all of the previous three group services, in addition to Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreational Services, which includes intramurals, facilities, the Aquatic Center and sports clubs.

Money for colleges

New funding source suggested

AUSTIN, (AP) — State university governing boards were all but unanimous Wednesday in urging creation of a new constitutional fund to pay for college buildings.

Chairmen of all 15 governing boards were scheduled to testify before the day was out before the Special Committee on Higher Education Financing, headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Prepared testimony indicated none of them opposed creation of a dedicated fund to pay for construction, and most urged it in strong terms.

"The alternative to a dedicated fund would be, I presume, requests to the state Legislature. The net result, I believe, would be a process that could be very political, highly competitive and difficult for our Legislature to administer," said Ricardo Gutierrez, president of the board of directors of the University System of South Texas.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, a member of the committee, suggested that the Legislature raise state university tuition and dedicate the added revenue to construction and building repairs.

"I'd have no objection," responded F.H. McDowell, president of East Texas State

University, who was on the witness stand at the time.

"We are kidding ourselves if we don't raise tuition," Moore said.

Tuition at state universities for Texas residents is \$4 per semester hour, with a \$50 minimum.

McDowell later said the idea

of financing a dedicated college construction fund with a tuition increase "has been talked about for months" by university presidents and others. If tuition were doubled, it would provide about \$35 million or \$40 million a year for construction, he said.

Until this year, construction at 17 universities outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems was financed with a 10 cents per \$100 valuation state property tax. The Legislature repealed the tax in 1979.

Efforts during this year's legislative session to submit a constitutional amendment creating a new construction fund failed. Gov. Bill Clements, Speaker Bill Clayton and Hobby all oppose such a fund, saying the colleges should have to make their case for construction money each legislative session.

Frank Erwin Jr. of Austin, unpaid University of Texas lobbyist and a member of the committee, said the committee was pretty closely divided over the issue. He said the schools that want the dedicated fund never have gotten together on a single proposal.

Official claims oil flow slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An oil technology expert who helped place a "sombbrero" on the runaway Ixtoc I oil well countered Coast Guard claims Wednesday that the flow from the well had slowed to a comparative trickle.

Jerome Milgram, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's ocean engineering department, estimated that 90 percent of the oil from the well in Mexico's Bay of Campeche was escaping collection efforts.

Milgram said he last visited the site Oct. 20.

He testified before a joint hearing of two Senate committees investigating the spill that began June 3 and became

the world's largest.

Oil from the well arrived months later to soil Texas beaches some 500 miles to the north, prompting an extensive cleanup effort before currents changed and moved the oil southward.

Milgram also said the estimate of 30,000 barrels escaping daily from Ixtoc I might be far too low. The flow was probably between 30,000 and 100,000 barrels daily, he said.

"Whenever I've been there, the flow always looked the same to me," he said.



Senior gifts
Taking advantage of her status as a graduating senior, Pam Pips, a senior zoology major, signs up for a set of Texas Tech tumblers—a gift from the Ex-Students' Association.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

A.S.A.E.
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Final plans for both the hunting trip this weekend and the New Orleans A.S.A.E. convention next week will be discussed. All members planning to go on either trip are urged to attend.

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet at 7:30 Sunday at Lauren Greave's apartment for Christmas party. Bring your gifts!

Student Foundation
Student Foundation Old and New Exec. will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stacey Speight's house. There will be an office workshop. Bring \$2.50.

A.S.L.A.
American Society of Landscape Architects will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 108 of the Plant Sciences Building. Dean Kirkling from Vail, Colorado will be speaking.

Fencing Club
Fencing Club will meet at 8 tonight in the UC Well.

W.O.W. and P.A.P.
Tech History Club and Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 5515 1st Place. Christmas party and elections of spring semester officers will be discussed.

Mortar Board
Membership applications will be available until Jan. 25 in Room 143 of the Administration Building. Men and women welcome to apply.

Tech Accounting Society
Tech Accounting Society and BAY will have a joint meeting at 8 tonight in Room 109 of the Civic Center. Dean Meadox of Tennessee will be the guest speaker.

I.V.C.F.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Anniversary Room of the U.C. T. R. Carr is speaking on how God speaks to us in the 20th century. All are welcomed.

Campus Girl Scouts
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Hulen lobby. Go to Carol of Lights, and afterward Christmas party at Room 1208 Town and Country Apts., bring cookies or other dessert.

SDX
The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 7 tonight in the UC Blue Room. This is a mandatory meeting. Officers for 1980 will be elected and instructions for the Dec. 1 initiation will be discussed. Dan Tarpley of University News and Publications will speak.

Noon Bible Study
Noon Bible Study will meet at 12:30 today in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

We will be studying the Book of Proverbs.

Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Coronado Room of the UC. New members will be initiated. Wear Sunday attire, parents invited, and refreshments will be served.

B.A. Council
B.A. Council is now accepting applications for new members. Applications may be picked up in BA 172.

R.A.T.T.S.
The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 9:30 tonight on 146.52 MHz. Call Scott, WB5 RMQ, at 2-5052 for details.

AAF
AAF will have a Christmas party at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Pasta's Pizza. All members who want to attend please sign up on the sheet on Professor Wardrip's door, Room 218 of the Mass Communications Building.

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sundowner Apts., No. 176 4630 50th St. Bring gag gifts for your secret santa.

Women in Communication, Inc.
Women in Communication, Inc. will sponsor the Most Handsome Man Contest from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today through Friday.

KIM'S GEMS
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Get a hot meal and hear a guest speaker for only a \$1 at the Luncheoncounter sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at Noon today at 13th and Ave. X.

The Navigators
Everyone is welcome to the Navigator rally to enjoy Bible Study and fellowship

Immediately following the Carol of Lights at the UC Lubbock Room Friday.

Baptist Student Union
Everyone's welcome to a special fellowship immediately following the Carol of Lights at the BSU at 13th and Ave. X Friday.

Freshman Council
The All-University mixer scheduled for Friday has been postponed until next semester.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
AED will not meet tonight. There will be a party Friday at 406 14th St. Apt. 6. Please call Gary Graff if you can come. Dates welcome.

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Fine performances add authenticity to play

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

The Tech Lab Theatre production of the John Steinbeck story "Of Mice and Men" presented a realistic and touching acting performance on opening night Tuesday.

The selection of the play by director Sara O'Neil gave the actors a strong challenge to present very complex characters. And the actors handles the challenge almost impeccably.

Companionship and loneliness are the emotional focuses of the play. The characters of the story con-

stantly are seeking companionship in the lonely world of the itinerant farm workers. These wheat buckers, who change farms from season to season, rarely have a chance to form true friendships. The main characters in "Of Mice and Men," Lennie and George, have such companionship.

The character Lennie is a big, strong worker, but he is very simple-minded and cannot remember from minute to minute what George tries to tell him. He does, however, remember the dream he and George have of owning a farm where Lennie

can pet and tend to rabbits. T.H. Maynor's performance as Lennie was flawless.

Maynor adapted a stammering, childish voice for the characterization. He would sit wide-eyed and smiling as George would tell repeatedly of the farm. He would jump in and help George along with the story to hurry him to the part about tending the rabbits.

Maynor's timing, speech pattern and appearance as Lennie captured the difficult character of the Steinbeck play and made him believable real.

George, Lennie's companion, tries to keep Lennie out of trouble. Lennie gives George a sense of purpose, a friend and someone to share a dream with. George constantly feels Lennie how easy his life would be if he could

leave Lennie and live on his own.

Bruce DuBose's performance as George is very effective in relating the true dependency George actually has on Lennie. DuBose became forceful in his characterization of George's anger toward Lennie, but he had the ability to hold back this forcefulness to a level which related to the audience his desire for maintaining Lennie's friendship.

The other characters tangle with the loneliness which George and Lennie have overcome. The workers, the boss' son Curley and Curley's wife are miserable because of the lack of true companionship in their lives.

Slim, the work foreman, is a good-natured man who tries to be friends with everyone. These friendships appear to be more for the purpose of getting through his job rather than establishing a permanent relationship with an other.

Patrick Remmert's performance as Slim is one of the best of the play. His good-natured smile and friendly voice fit the character excellently.

Candy, who cleans the bunkhouse, is an old worker who lost his hand in an ac-

cident on the farm. After Candy's old dog is shot, Candy feels as old and useless as the dog, and begins to worry about his future. Lennie's and George's dream starts to become a reality when Candy offers to go in with them on purchasing a farm.

G.W. Frazier portrays Candy with a raspy Western voice. Frazier emits the feelings of hardship that Candy has experienced adequately, but is fare better at expressing the hope that takes over Candy's life as he goes in on the dream of the farm.

Curley's wife, played by Deirdre Jamison, is a young bride who, according to Candy, has "got the eye" for the other workers. Jamison's performance is very effective because of the Southern accent she uses and the ability she has to capture the emotion of loneliness, a loneliness which caused her character to marry Curley.

Curley is an obnoxious small man who has a hatred for all men bigger than he, especially Lennie. David Graham effectively comes across as truly obnoxious in the role of Curley.

Crooks, the Mexican stable buck, is bitterly lonely. He has to live in his own shack and is not permitted in the bunkhouse with the "white workers."

Crooks did not have the bitterness that the character's words indicated. But because the role was a comparatively minor one, Rodriguez did not have a fair opportunity to develop the character to display his talents.

The Boss, played by Robert Coonrod, Carlson, played by Jerry Smith and Whit, played by Charles Cilny, are also minor characters. The actors' performances in the roles are adequate and do not detract from the story.

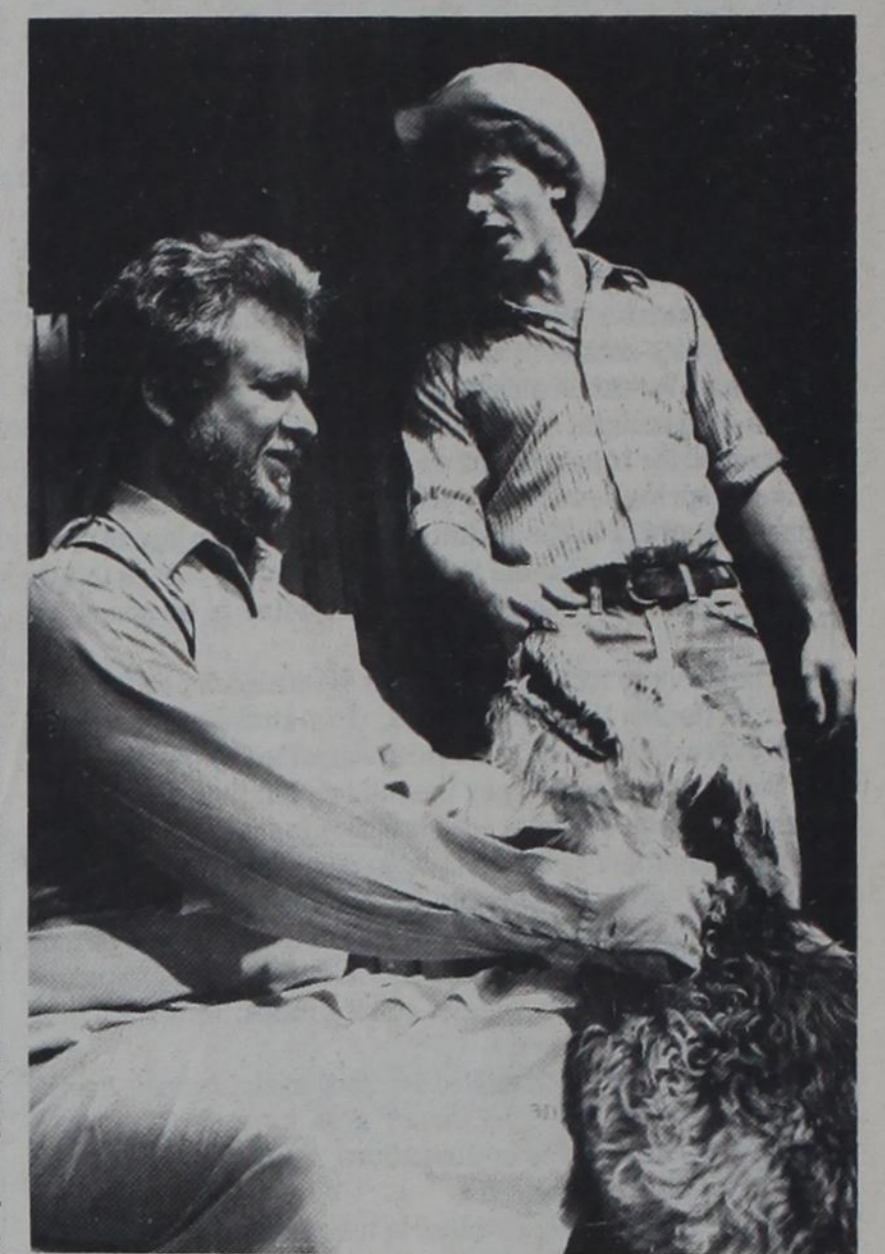
The work of scene designer Robert McVay and the scenery construction workers also is noteworthy. The play's scenery shows a noticeable amount of work to present authenticity to the scenes.

But the true authenticity comes from the acting abilities of the cast, and especially the superior performances by Maynor and DuBose as Lennie and George.

In fact, the performance was so realistic and intense that the audience did not applaud between scenes.

And the ending is so intensely presented that the audience did not applaud after the performance, and the cast did not take the common final bow, which they deserved.

The language of the play is, at times, a bit strong, inoffensive in the context of the play. It was another aspect of the play's authenticity.



Old and useless

Candy (left), played by G.W. Frazier, starts to feel as old and useless as his dog in the Lab Theatre production of "Of Mice and Men," which opened Tuesday night. After Carlson (right), played by Jerry Smith, shoots the dog, Candy begins to feel lonely and useless, until he finds a dream of owning a farm with the play's major characters, Lennie and George.

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Paintings resemble rock band
By DAVE GOBEL AND DOUG NURSE
UD Staff
Imagine seeing Pink Floyd, Cat Stevens, and the Modern Jazz Quartet at the Exhibition Room in the Architecture Building. The bands won't be there, of course, but work by their painting counterparts will be until Dec. 16.

SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT
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ACE PANCAKES

Robert Ross, the Pink Floyd of the three artists, paints simple but surreal landscapes. The New Mexico-like settings of boulders, mountains, and sparse vegetation are well suited to his style which conveys isolation and alienation.

At first, everything seems normal, but the viewer has a sense of disconcertment. The boulders seem suspended, the mountains seem too well outlined, and the plants are vague. The natural colors are somehow unreal. The combination of all the characteristics give the watercolors the appearance of having a three-dimensional quality that also is not quite natural. Ross takes natural elements and subtly distorts them.

Vita Giorgi reminds one of Cat Stevens. She communicates on a human level with objects one can relate to. Hers is a simple, primitive style that is romantic and mellowing. She dwells on the theme of dreams and escapism.

The work of Neppie Conner, the third artist, has a vibrance, a vivaciousness, reminiscent of the Modern Jazz Quartet. Her paintings are somewhat impressionistic. She appears to like landscapes where individual elements are not delineated and are nebulous, but are not totally synthesized into the mass.

The art exhibition room is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

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Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers will add lively yuletide entertainment to the feast at the Third Annual Madrigal Dinner tonight through Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Pictured from left are Helen Dewey Reikofski, Mark Moeller, Suzy Graham, Terry Cook, Karen Cramer, Michael Medeley, Shannon Campbell and John Priddy.



Dinner recreates old England

Picture 15th century England in December.

All the great castles are preparing for the annual Christmas feast. The serfs are gathering pine, holly and mistletoe to decorate the great dining halls. The cooks are uniting their best efforts for the traditional boar's head dinner. And the minstrels are earnestly practicing yuletide songs with out accompaniment — madrigals. Such is the background of

the traditional Madrigal Dinner sponsored by the Tech Music Department and the University Center. This third annual celebration begins tonight through Saturday in the UC Ballroom. The dinner is an atmospheric re-creation of the elaborate English yuletide feasts. The ballroom will be lit with the soft glow of candlelight. Madrigal singers, dressed in appropriate medieval costumes, will sing of the

Christmas season, and trumpet fanfares will announce each course of the meal. The traditional dinner will be served including a wassail bowl, boar's head dinner, and plum pudding.

The Madrigal singers include altos Shannon Campbell and Karen Cremer, sopranos Helen Dewey Reikofski and Suzy Graham, tenors Mark Moeller and John Priddy, and basses Terry Cook and Mike

Medley. The singers will be accompanied by a group of strolling musicians who will also entertain during the feast. The doors will open to the public at 6:30 p.m. and due to the nature of the program will close promptly at 6:50 p.m.

For ticket information contact the UC ticket booth. Tickets are \$7.50, reserved seats only. For Friday and Saturday's performance only single tickets are available.

Waters returns

Not many people deserve to be called legends in their own time.

Muddy Waters does. As a blues singer and musician, he has no equal in this country. He is the example; the singer the other singers emulate.

The Rolling Stones took the band's names from one of Waters' songs, and Eric Clapton and Johnny Winters are avid devotees of the singer.

Locally, singer Joe Ely seems to have enjoyed the wailing blues music of Waters. Enough so that when Ely met Waters, he asked the musician to return to Lubbock and perform a concert in the Cotton Club.

Last January, Waters made his first appearance in Lubbock. Those who were there know it was an exceptional, superlative night of music.

And Muddy Waters returns to Lubbock this Saturday, again at the Cotton Club.

Hopefully, the repeat performance will equal the original show. See Curtain Call for ticket information.



Blues legend

Muddy Waters is one of the few singers who is a legend in his own time. Perhaps the best evidence of his fame comes from the respect

Waters receives from other musicians. Waters will be making his second appearance in Lubbock Saturday night at the Cotton Club.

CURTAIN CALL

Music Dave Mason, morning feature artist, on KXTX-FM today.

Album preview, featuring Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' "Damn the Torpedoes" on KXTX-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.

Cal Stevens, morning feature artist, on KXTX-FM Friday morning.

Chameleon at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.

Jon Emory, Leroy Preston, and Whiskey Drinkin' Music at Cold Water Country through Saturday. No cover charge tonight. Cover Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. Joe Sun Friday. Cover is \$4 men, \$3 women.

Stevie Vaughan and Double Trouble at Fat Dawg's through Saturday. Cover tonight is \$2. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$3. Texas Rain Sunday.

Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight, Saturday and Sunday. No cover tonight. Cover Saturday is \$2. Cover Sunday is \$1. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.

Skinnet Back at Rox through Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Ace Pancakes at the Silver Dollar Restaurant through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.

Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 tonight through Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$7.50. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office.

Alice Kindie, piano, in a free junior recital at 7 tonight in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Myra McNeil, piano, in a free junior recital at 8:15 tonight in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Jazz Band I Concert, directed by Don Turner, at 8:15 tonight in the UC Theatre.

The Millionaires at Stubb's Friday. Cover is \$2.

Kathy Taylor, clarinet, in a free senior recital at 6:30 p.m., Friday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Carol of Lights Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m., Friday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Tech Choir and Trombone Ensemble, directed by Robert Deahl, at 8:15 p.m., Friday in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Muddy Waters and the Millionaires at the Cotton Club Saturday. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Lubbock Music Center, Flipside Records, B & B Music, A's Music Machine, Lips, Caviel's Pharmacy, Kend, Main St. Hair Salon, and Stubb's Barbeque. BYOB.

Janis Kaufman, organ, in a free junior recital at 8 p.m., Saturday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Carrie Meador, piano, in a free junior recital at 3 p.m., Saturday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Marilyn Smith, piano, in a free junior recital at 7 p.m., Saturday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

David Fortenberry, trumpet, and Paul Schmidt, trombone, in a free junior recital at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Tech Orchestra Concert, conducted by Phillip Lehman, at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Donnie Wheeler, euphonium, in a free junior recital at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Lynn Werner, piano, in a free graduate recital at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Films "Days of Thrills and Laughter."

videotape, at 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Friday, in the UC west lobby.

"California Suite," at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m., Friday, in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.

"Golden Voyage of Sinbad," and "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad," at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID. Dinner and the movies are \$3.50; dinner only is \$3.

Theater "Of Mice and Men" at the Lab Theatre through Dec. 12. Admission is \$1.50 for Tech students with ID, \$2 for others.

"Send Me No Flowers," at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Dec. 31. Admission Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday is \$10.95, \$11.95 Friday and Saturday.

Upcoming Kenny Rogers and Dottie West in the Municipal Coliseum Dec. 30. Tickets are \$10 and \$12. Tickets are available at all locations of Flipside Records and the Coliseum Box Office.

Jazz Band II and III Concert, directed by Robert Mayes and Ted Bartley, at 8:15 p.m., Monday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Tech Band and Tech Singers Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in

the UC Theatre.

Diane Wilkinson, in a free Ph.D. recital at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Keyla Best, mezzo-soprano, in a free junior recital at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Janis Miller, violoncello, in a free recital at 8:15 p.m., Friday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Suzuki String Program Christmas Concert, directed by Barbara Barber, at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

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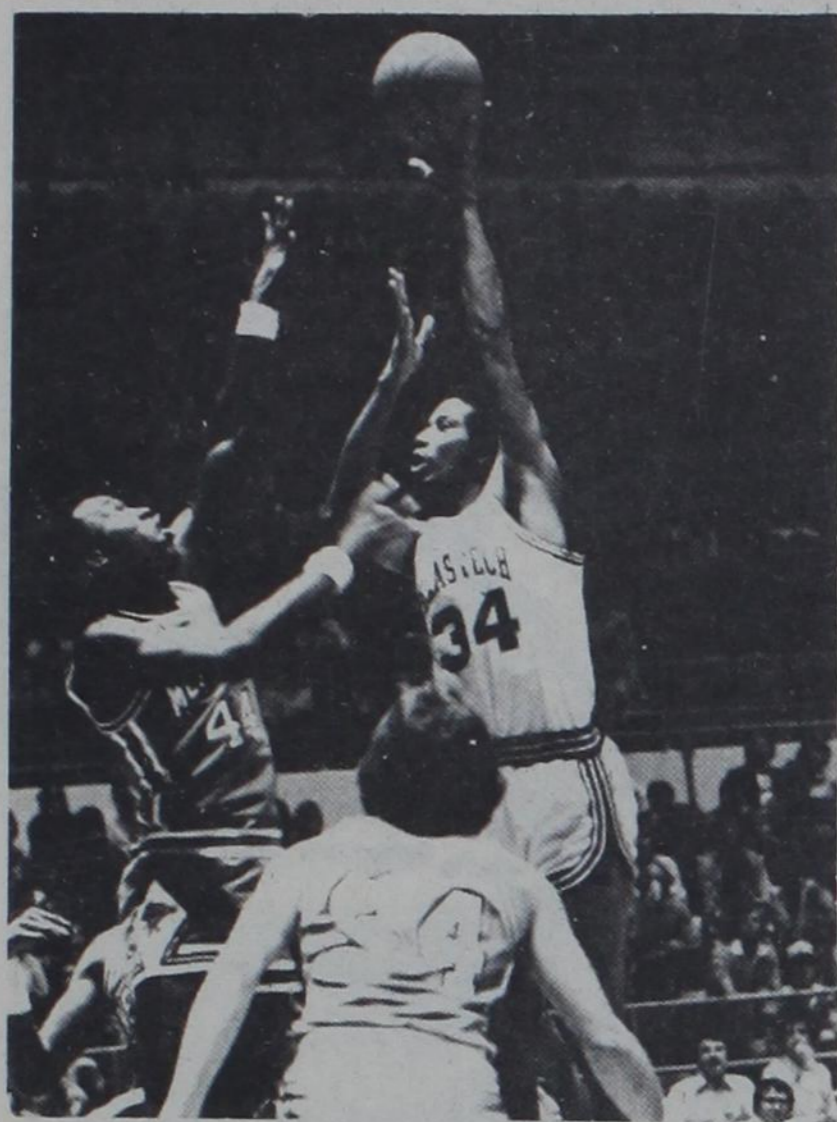


Photo by Mark Rogers

Looks easy . . .

Center Ralph Brewster goes for a short jumper over the outstretched arms of North Texas' Billy Don Hardaway during Tech's 103-68 win Wednesday in the Coliseum. Brewster pumped in 12 points for the Raiders and hauled down four rebounds. Hardaway only tallied four points for the Mean Green.

Consecutive 100s first since '66

Tech tops NT, century mark

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Tech basketball fans are happy just to view a single 100-point game by Tech during their entire college career. So when the event occurs twice in a row, it's hard for some fans to handle.

To the delight of Tech fans, the Raiders surpassed the 100-point mark for the second time this week during a 103-68 victory Wednesday against the North Texas (NT) Mean Green before a crowd of 5,133 in the Coliseum.

The 103-point game, coupled with the 111-75 victory Monday against South Dakota State, gave Tech consecutive 100-point games for the first time since 1966.

And while the Mean Green gave the Raiders little trouble in securing Tech's third victory of the season, it did make the Raiders work for the basket which put the Raiders at the 100-point mark.

After Larry Washington's layup with 2:16 left in the game, NT coach Bill Blakeley ordered his players into a stall in order to prevent the Raiders from gaining 100 points.

No problem, just foul and NT player, let him shoot his free throw and get the ball

back for another try at the 100 points.

That's just what the Raiders did, but it took them a while to score it.

After one minute and 29 seconds had elapsed on the clock, the Raiders finally hit the century mark on a layup by Don Armstrong.

And while the question of whether the Raiders would score 100 points was somewhat in doubt, the question as to whether the Raiders would defeat the Mean Green was answered by halftime.

Tech opened the game with three straight baskets before NT scored on two free throws. The Mean Green didn't score its first bucket until five minutes and 42 seconds had elapsed on the clock. By that time Tech had a 12-4 lead, which NT never surpassed.

Tech took its biggest lead of the first half, 25 points, on a basket by David Little with 4:11 left in the half. Three more buckets by Jeff Taylor and a layup by Steve Smith with one second on the clock produced a 49-27 halftime lead for Tech.

After allowing his starters to play only the early moments of the second half, Tech Coach Gerald Myers

eventually played his reserves for the majority of the second half.

In fact, Tech reserves scored 36 points, including 10 by Thad Sanders and eight by Smith. Paving the way for the reserves were starters Little and Taylor, who each finished the game with 17 points. Little went in the game as Tech's leading scorer, averaging 22 points per game.

Tech forward Ben Hill aided in scoring with 15 points, while teammate Ralph Brewster had 12.

Tech dominated the boards, pulling down 49 rebounds as compared to the taller Mean Green players, who recorded 39 caroms.

Sanders led the Raiders in rebounding with nine, while Kent Williams had eight, Hill with seven and Little with six.

NT 6-9 guard Al Williams, who was hounded defensively in the first half by Taylor, finished the night with 21 points before fouling out with 5:05 left in the game.

By that time, the Raiders were more worried about scoring 100 points than anything else.

Mean Green forward Billy Don Hardaway, a product of Lubbock Dunbar, making his first appearance before the home town folks since high school, scored only four points and had eight rebounds.

"I was emotionally high for the game," Hardaway said. "But I just wasn't pleased with my overall performance."

NT is now 1-2, Tech 3-0. The Raiders travel to Ft. Collins, Colorado, Dec. 8 to face Colorado State.



Photo by Mark Rogers

. . . it was

Guard Jeff Taylor soars by two North Texas defenders for a layup as Tech triumphed over NT 103-68 Wednesday. Taylor scored 17 points to tie teammate David Little for the Tech's top honors. Taylor also pulled down three rebounds and blocked two North Texas shots. Tech resumes action against Colorado State in Fort Collins, Colorado Saturday.

Fast break keys Raiders' victory

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

The place was Lubbock, Texas, not Harlem in New York City. The playing area was the Municipal Coliseum, not a pick-up game in a local playground. But from the style of basketball played by Tech in the Raiders' 103-68 romp over North Texas State Wednesday, it was strictly life in the fast lane.

The Raiders' fast break offense had the 5,133 fans' heads spinning back and forth like they were watching a tennis match. A Taylor turnaround dunk here, a Little lay-up there, and the Tech offense never looked back.

"We always look for the fast

break," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "Tonight we were getting the rebounds and it (the break) was really working well."

"It felt pretty nice to run that much," said playmaking guard Kent Williams. "North Texas was sending all five to the boards which gave us a better chance to run."

Williams only had six points but his effort still had Myers praising the senior guard.

"Kent Williams is a guy that is really giving himself up this year," Myers said. "Last year he was a scorer but this year he runs our team. He's an unselfish player."

In addition to the fast break the Tech offense was sparked

by the point production from its' inside men, center Ralph Brewster and forward Ben Hill. Brewster had 12 points while Hill chipped in 15 for the Raiders.

"Before we had depended on our outside shots with (David) Little but tonight coach Myers said to go inside more," Brewster said. "And it worked well."

Hill, who sat out Monday's contest with South Dakota State because of an injured ankle, called his North Texas State performance "a whole new life."

"The offense was just there tonight," said Hill, who also grabbed seven rebounds.

"The ankle felt pretty good."

Myers was pleased with Tech's performance, calling it "the best we've played for a full 40 minutes."

"Overall we showed good concentration," he said. "But what I really feel good about is our team work. Everyone was giving the ball up to look for the open man."

But Myers was careful to keep the North Texas pasting from going to the Raiders' heads.

"It's going to get harder, no doubt," he said. "We can't get the big head. We got to keep things in perspective because we have a tough road trip ahead."

Lamar, UH, Invitational on tankers' schedule

The Women tankers face stiff competition this weekend, as they take on the Lady Cardinals of Lamar University in Beaumont tonight, and compete in the Houston Invitational Saturday and Sunday at the University of Houston.

Coach Anne Goodman feels Tech can beat Lamar, although it will be a tough meet. "The girls looked good this week during workouts. They should do really well against Lamar," Goodman said.

Tech defeated Lamar last year 80-43 in Lubbock. Tech supports a 2-1 record this year in dual meet competition.

The Raiders, after a day off, face some top teams in the two-day Houston Invitational. "Houston gives us a chance to see the big teams in action. Then we know what we'll be facing later on," Goodman said.

Swimming for Tech in the meets are: Dorinda Jung, Amy Thorpe, Sherry Oppel, Lindy Lauderdale, Jenny Stuart, Lynn McKelvey, Debbie Kaufmann and Carol Gilliam, freestyle; Janie James, backstroke; Dara Hembree and Linda Cooper, breaststroke; and Denise Shipman, butterfly. All the swimmers will be swimming in the various relays, as well. Laura Viera and Melanie Halpin will represent the Raiders in the diving competition.

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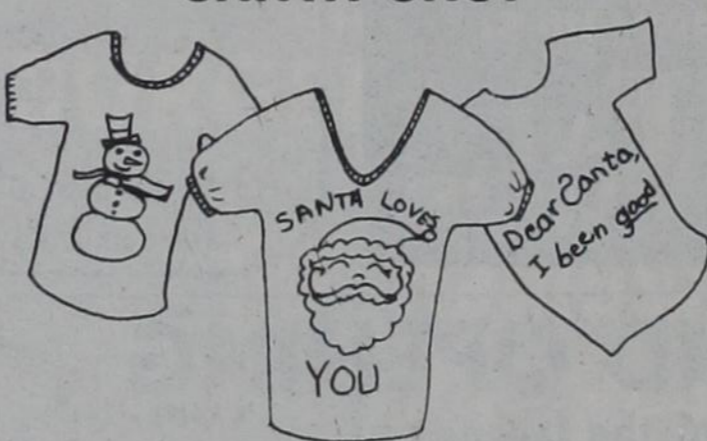
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Rec Sports Center opening delayed until March; several factors blamed

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

Despite a one-month long workers' strike, weather delays and construction problems, the all-new, \$5.5 million Recreational Sports Center is expected to be completed and available for student use by the first week in March, 1980, according to Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports.

"That's when we hope to be able to open the building," MacLean told The University Daily Wednesday. "The construction work should be completed between the 15th and 24th of February. Right now, we are anticipating that we will be able to open the Center by the first week in March."

The only construction work which must be completed before the building may be opened is the construction of 12 handball courts, one

squashball court and a small amount of miscellaneous work on the inside of the complex. Originally, the Center was scheduled to open in January, 1980, but a number of problems forced the opening date to be postponed, MacLean said.

"We had to delay the opening partly because of the workers' strike last spring," he said. "There have also been weather delays. We haven't had any really major problems in construction, just the normal problems that come with the building of a complex this big."

The idea of a Recreational Sports Center has been formulating for at least 10 or 12 years, MacLean said.

"The students have been asking for it for as long as I can remember," he explained. "The idea got its push prior to the building of the Aquatic Center in 1973. Money

was allocated for recreational facilities. Later, the regents came up with more money, and we decided to build the Rec Center."

The building of the complex was financed through an increase in the student building use fee in 1975. The overall operation and maintenance of the Center will be financed through an increase in the student service fee, starting with the spring semester, 1980. The Recreational Center will cost \$5.5 million.

"It will be worth it," MacLean said. "We've got lots of buildings worth that much already. We think the Center will be a place students will enjoy using. There is 126,000 square feet of space for activities ranging from golf to basketball to just plain exercising."

In addition to the handball-racquetball courts, the Center will feature a multi-purpose gymnasium with a synthetic

surface for basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis and gymnastics. There is a punching bag room and a pro shop, locker rooms with a sauna in each and a room for indoor archery and practice golf.

The two weight areas will feature light, machine and Olympic weight systems. The building will house the main offices of Recreational Sports, as well as the Outdoor Equipment Rental Shop, currently located in Room 101 of the Intramural Gym.

The second-story is surrounded by glass, so that students may view a variety of activities at once while relaxing or studying in the lounge-game room.

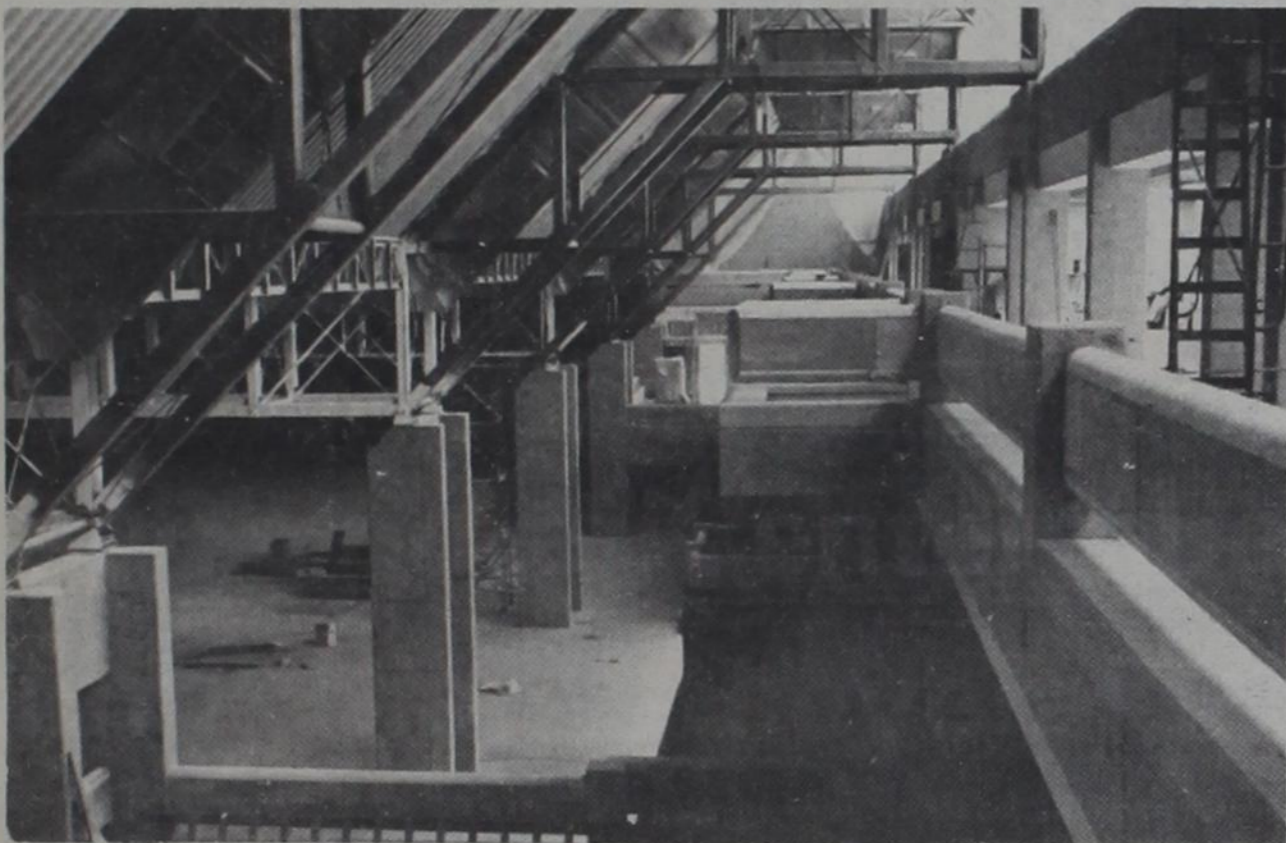
"The students I've come in contact with are excited about the facility," MacLean said. "The ones I've taken on a tour of the complex are ecstatic. There is no complex comparable to it in the entire Southwest."

MacLean said that the Center should encourage more students to become actively involved in Recreational Sports.

"We're anticipating that," he said. "Because of the attractive atmosphere and variety of activities, many more students should become involved. We're hoping we can get an increase in female participants."

Finally, when summing up the whole purpose behind the Recreational Sports Center, MacLean said that the complex was designed with the students in mind.

"The facility's design had a great deal of influence from the students who were originally so eager for the school's recreational facilities to be upgraded," MacLean said. "The contributions of the students on the building planning committee are one group of people who should help the facility to be a success."



Not yet

March 1980 is the new target date set for completing the new Recreational Sports Center which still needs work done on its interior as shown in the picture. The center will provide courts for students who enjoy just

about every sport. Students were supposed to start using the facility in January but labor strikes and weather contributed to a delay in the opening.

Raiders thrash Cats, succumb to Horns

The Tech women cagers extended their winning streak to five games Tuesday night with a 93-45 thrashing of Southwest Texas State, but the tables were turned Wednesday in Austin as the seventh-ranked Texas Longhorns stopped the Raiders during the stretch.

"We couldn't penetrate their zone and our outside shooting went sour," said Coach Benson. "We lost our poise when we started making turnovers and just couldn't get off 36."

In the second half Tech turned the ball over 20 times and shot a dismal 31 percent from the field.

Junior Nodia Vaughn played her best game as a Raider, pumping in a game-high 22 points. Besides her effective driving to the hoop, the 5-7 guard was also praised for her defense and rebounding by Coach Gay Benson.

Double figures were also recorded by freshmen Pam Stone with 15 points and Vicki Lee with 12 points.

Rose Penkuns pulled down 11 rebounds as the Raiders dominated the boards 63-30. Tech outrebounded the Cats 37-6 in the final 20 minutes.

Wednesday the Raiders gave the Longhorns a scare for the first 20 minutes going into the lockerroom tied at 34, but Texas changed to a zone defense and held the Raiders to only 13 points in the second



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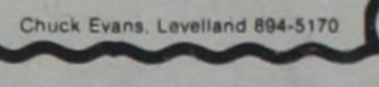
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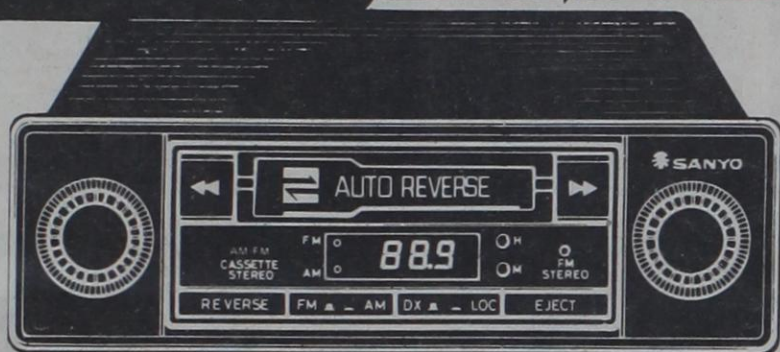
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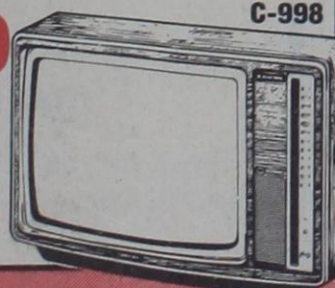
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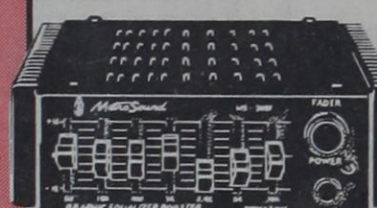
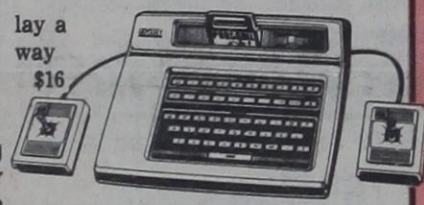
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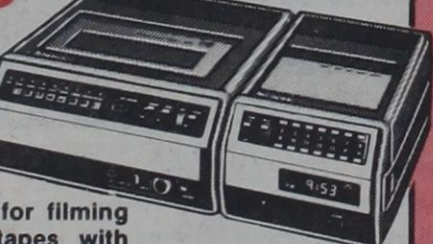
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Two piece design for filming your own video tapes with camera (not included). Also record and play from home TV.



MITSUBISHI
\$259

Loaded Cassette Car Stereo

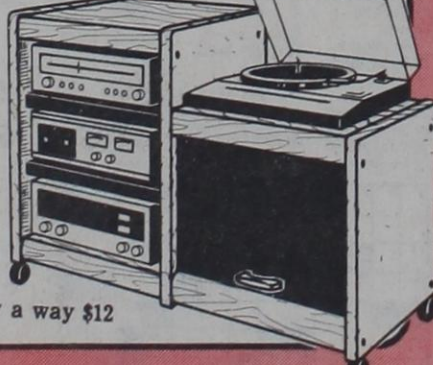
Twenty-watts per channel, full auto-reverse, pushbutton tuning, plus a lot more make the RX-79 one of the finest!

O'SULLIVAN

\$129

Stereo Rack

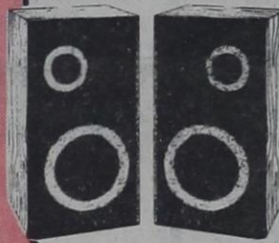
The perfect addition to any stereo system. Elegant O'Sullivan styling.



CRAIG
Complete Stereo System with Cassette Recorder

AM-FM stereo receiver, automatic record player, plus front-loading cassette recorder/player. Pair of deluxe speakers. Famous Craig quality will give years of music enjoyment for the whole family. Model H464/722.

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COMPLETE SYSTEM
DYER DEAL

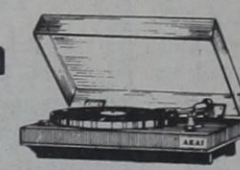


Nikko AKAI

FISHER Component Stereo System

• Nikko NR-315 stereo receiver has exclusive circuit breaker protection and 3-year guarantee. Perfect for this all name-brand system!
• Akai belt-drive turntable with base, cover, and cartridge.
• Fisher 3-way speakers with 8-inch woofer look great and sound even better. Hear it today! lay a way \$299

COMPLETE SYSTEM
DYER DEAL **\$299**

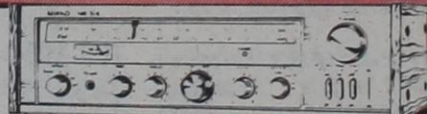


Nikko AKAI

GENESIS Component Stereo System

• Twenty-watt per channel Nikko NR-519 receiver will give years of trouble-free service.
• Akai belt-drive turntable complete with base, cover, and cartridge.
• Pair of Genesis One-Plus speakers that are handmade and guaranteed for life. Come hear real quality!

COMPLETE SYSTEM
DYER DEAL **\$499**



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\$3.49

8-Track Car Stereo
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Allsop 3 Cassette Deck Cleaner
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