# IERS TY DA

difficult for Carter to govern.

Dean said.

presidents, he said.

was present.

coln and Roosevelt-had war to help make

them great. Recent presidents, beginning

with 1964, have had concentrated televi-

"It seems the more we learn about the

Watergate, Dean said, did not tarnish

the image of the presidency by itself. In-

stead, it added to the tarnish that already

In fact, Dean said "if Watergate hadn't

happened, we would have been in a whole

heap of trouble, because it would have

happened later and it would have been

worse. But the system did work. It's not

the fastest. But there was no rioting in

Eventually, Dean said, people will be

able to look back and evaluate Nixon's presidency without focusing through

the street. It did work," Dean said.

tions during Watergate were wrong.

Reagan if Reagan were elected president.

presidential race at this point would be

like "reading tea leaves."

But Dean said picking a winner in the

presidents, the less we like them" Dean

sion coverage to contend with.

Friday, September 12, 1980 Texas Tech University, Lubbock Vol. 56, no.9 Fourteen pages

## John Dean visits Tech

## Says presidency virtually unchanged

By INEZ RUSSELL **UD Staff Writer** 

Reform talk may have swept the country after Watergate, but the power and structure of the American presidency have remained virtually unchanged, John Dean said Thursday.

Dean, who was former President Richard Nixon's counsel during the Watergate conspiracy, spoke Thursday to a UC Theater audience of almost 700 peo-

"The powers of the presidency are virtually unaffected by Watergate," Dean said, "and the structure (of the presidential staff) is virtually unchanged as well."

Even though the internal White House structure is much the same, the agencies and departments of the government are much more independent, Dean said.

"I can't imagine Jimmy Carter calling the FBI and saying, 'I'd like some dirt on Ronald Reagan. Send it on over.'," Dean said. That happened frequently during Nixon's presidency, he said.

But the greatest impact of Watergate, he said, is "the memory of it." "I can't say Watergate swept the

political land with a new morality. But it did sweep them with a new caution," Dean said.

What swept the politicians with caution swept aspiring journalists with visions of breaking the new Watergate, Dean said.

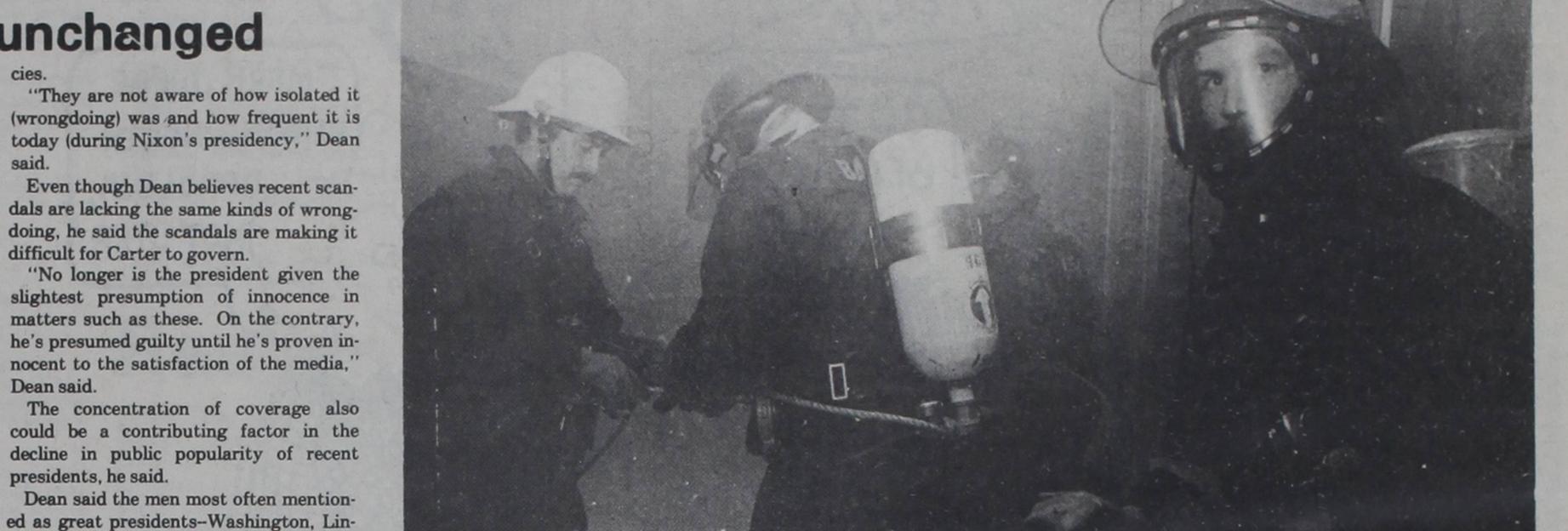
He contends, however, that most journalists in the country ignored Watergate until "it fell apart because of its own weight" during the investigation into the

Because they missed the major story, Dean said he believes journalists have been determined not to miss whatever the next Watergate will be-Lancegate, Pillgate or the Billygate scandals of late.

"All of these have the 'gate' suffix," Dean said. But he added that none of them produced any semblence of the wrongdoings discovered in the Watergate

"A lot of people feel what happened in the Nixon White House was nothing new - the same old dirty tricks. Nixon just happened to get caught," he said.

Dean said he had trouble with that concept because Nixon charged him with investigating wrongdoings in past presiden-



The entire Business Administration Building was evacuated about 4:40 p.m. Thursday when a back-up refrigeration system broke down, filling the building with smoke and freon.

A refrigeration mechanic at the scene said the compressor on a back-up unit cooling the third-floor computer center locked down, causing the rubber portion of a shaft to overheat. Freon gas in the unit escaped into the building, but the exact cause of the malfunction is not known.

Tech Fire Marshall Charles Whittler said there was no damage except to the refrigeration unit. Computer center manager Bob Dunikoski said it is not likely there will be any damage to the computer.

Four units of the Lubbock Fire Department were called to the scene. The smoke was cleared from the building by large smoke ejectors. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

John Dean

#### Watergate. But that evaluation will hap-Tech athletic violations pen sooner if Nixon admits that his ac-During an earlier press conference at the Lubbock Regional Airport, Dean said with the library," Senator-at-large Otto By PETE McNABB he wouldn't be surprised if Nixon would Nelson said. "The library effects **UD Staff Writer** act as an informal advisor to Ronald students, faculty and researchers.'

Senate discusses library,

Tech President Lauro Cavazos may want the faculty to research and publish more, but many faculty members said Wednesday they have trouble simply obtaining the books and periodicals they

need from the Tech Library.

Tech Faculty Senate President Roland E. Smith described the library as being in a "crisis situation" and the senate voted unanimously to have its budget committee look into the library's funding problems.

Senators from a variety of colleges said they have trouble ordering books and periodicals from the library.

Many senators said the Coordinating Board and the Legislative Budget Board were responsible for the library's poor funding.

However, a few faculty members accused the administration of not pushing for increased funding. Some said Cavazos does not realize problems exist in the library.

"Apparently the president doesn't know the situation the university is in

But Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth said the president has mentioned the library "a couple of times."

The library may be facing noticeable problems now, but Ray C. Janeway, the director of library services, said the funding problems have been building since 1972, when the dollar began to decline in value on the international market.

The library has been appropriated a 5.1 percent increase from the legislature every year, Janeway said, while inflation has topped more than 14 percent some

"I've been squealing about it (inappropriate library funds) for years, Janeway said. "It eventually gets around to hitting everybody, and now the faculty senate is starting to squeal also."

Janeway said the inadequate budget has caused him to reduce the library staff, cut library hours and reduce microfilm, in addition to reducing books and periodicals purchases.

The Tech library receives about \$2.21 million a year, but Janeway said it will take about \$500,000 to restore it to its previous level of service.

"We can't even afford the 15 cents to send students notices for overdue books, Janeway said.

In another major area discussed by the Faculty Senate Wednesday, an ad hoc committee reported Tech's Athletic Council has been in violation of a rule requiring faculty input on athletic matters.

The faculty is supposed to have a voice in budget appropriations, hiring, student seating, approval of lettermen and other areas, said Bill Conroy, chairman of the

ad hoc committee. "The council appears to have been removed from the main avenues of communications... and placed on a dead end, Conroy said.

Conroy said the council has not been in

intercollegiate athletic program.'

compliance with the rule since 1977. The senate urged Cavazos to restore the council to its "former, proper role of reviewing and recommending to him on all important issues relevant to the

## Regents to consider building of new baseball diamond

Wind destruction of the Tech baseball field has prompted the Board of Regents to consider construction of a new diamond east of the current one.

This will be one of the topics of discussion at today's meeting of the Board of Regents for the university and the Health Sciences Center.

Apparently, recent improvements of the baseball stadiums at University of Texas and Texas A&M University prompted interim Athletic Director John Conley to consider upgrading the current Tech facility.

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER

Governor's Budget Office.

million for the same biennium.

1979 legislative session.

**UD Staff Writer** 

However, after the windstorm of Aug. 3 that destroyed most of the outfield fence and bleacher areas, Conley decided to try to obtain funds for construction of a new field instead.

Approximate cost of the new facility would be \$95,000. The cost would include having the diamond face south from home plate, instead of northeast from home place, as it currently does.

New bleacher installation, scoreboard relocation, diamond construction and fence construction are included in the \$95,000 estimate.

need."

No mention of placing artificial turf on the field was mentioned in the initial regents' report.

There will likely be no discussion at today's meeting of the City of Lubbock's request to annex 14 to 20 feet of Tech property to widen University Avenue.

This summer Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said he would like to see University Avenue widened to allow smoother flow of traffic on that street between 4th and 19th Streets.

Thursday, city officials presented the street widening proposal to the regents.

and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), Water Conservation

About \$1 million has been budgeted by Tech officials in at-

However, the attempt to regain the programs does not

At least one Tech administrator believes faculty salary in-

"Inflation is killing us in those two areas, especially the

library," said Len Ainsworth, vice president for academic af-

"Our ability to get the materials we need has been hurt,"

Ainsworth said. "We can buy the current materials, but we

can't buy any of the historial materials some of our professors

Ainsworth said the increase in faculty salaries was necessary

necessarily represent the highest priority for Tech officials.

creases and library fund increases are top priorities for Tech.

and Reuse research and beef production research.

tempt to regain those programs.

Officials bid for Junction, Nursing School funds to keep quality faculty members and to help recruit other faculty

> from around the state and country. Officials requested \$62.8 million to be budgeted for faculty salaries and \$7.5 million for library expenses during the upcom-

ing biennium. This represents nearly a \$9 million increase in faculty salaries over the budget for the current biennium and a \$1.1 million increase in library expenses.

More money is also being requested to continue Tech's research in Eradication, Utilization and Control of Noxious Brush and Weeds.

Approximately \$1.8 million in brush research has been budgeted for the upcoming biennium, an increase of about \$125,000.

Ainsworth said Tech is trying to expand its research of noxious brush because past gains in the field are not enough.

"We've made some great strides in the past-particularly in the water retention phase of the brush research," Ainsworth said. "But it's hard to keep up with the mosquitoes and they're the main fight in the brush regions.

A large increase is being requested in the organized research departments. Nearly \$4 million is being requested for the upcoming biennium, while \$1.1 million was budgeted during the current biennium.

Ainsworth said the research funds requested would be selfperpetuating.

"This money will finance research that will enable us to get more federal grants and private donations," Ainsworth said. Once the Coordinating Board has developed all line items regulations (such as the requests Tech made), the Legislative Budget Board makes recommendations for the legislature to follow when voting on appropriations.

## -News Briefs-

Tech officials made a bid Thursday to regain vetoed funds for

The request was made at a meeting between university of-

ficials and members of the Coordinating Board, Texas College

and University Systems, the Legislative Budget Board and the

Tech officials' budget plans call for \$450,000 to be budgeted to

the Junction Center for operations and upkeep during the 1982-

Nursing School operations are projected to cost nearly \$1.1

Both operations were vetoed by Gov. Bill Clements during the

Other vetoed programs were the International Center for Arid

Commuter lots must be cleared

the Junction Extension Center and the Nursing School.

#### All cars must be removed from commuter tots in the east and roped-off section of the west lots of Jones Stadium by 8 a.m. Saturday for the Tech-North Carolina game. Cars also must be removed from the Band lot before 8 a.m. Saturday.

Nugent makes campaign stop in hub Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent made a short visit to Lubbock

Thursday to discuss with local Democratic Party leaders his campaign for election to the commission. Nugent was appointed to the commission Jan. 4, 1979 after former Commissioner Jon Newton resigned his position. Nugent told The University Daily he is "just

politicking as usual" on his current sweep through major Texas cities. He said although his Republican challenger, former Lubbockite H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, is well-known throughout West Texas, "this is my territory, and I'm certain I'll win the election."

## Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)-The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 2.82 at 941.30. Gaining issues outnumbered losers by nearly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

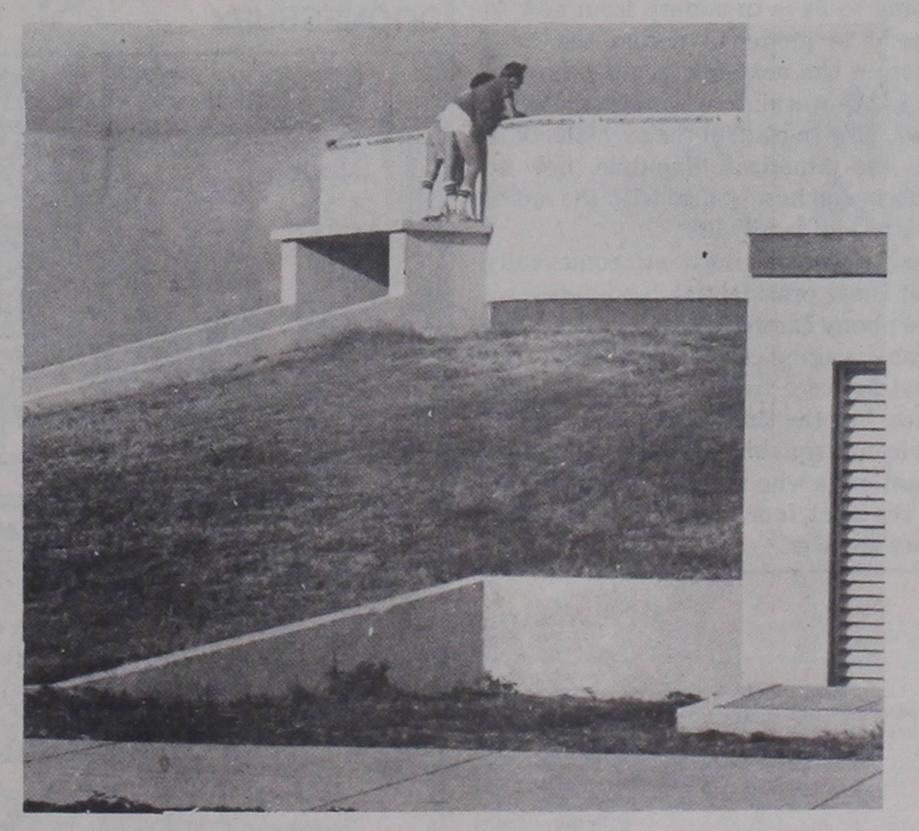
million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index rose 0.51 to 72.63

Big Board volume totaled 44.77 million shares, against heavy trading of 51.43

Weather

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.86 to 339.99.

Today will be fair and warm with 10 to 15 mph winds. The high today and Saturday will be near 90 and the lows will be in the upper 60s.



Two Tech students attempted to get a bird's eye view of swimmers and bathers at the Tech Aquatic Center. Cloudy skies and rain kept most people away from the pool earlier this week. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

## Garage apartments discussed by city

By PETE McNABB **UD Staff Writer** 

Students renting backyard garages and other structures in the Overton-South neighborhood may be giving their property owners some supplemental income, but at the same time may be giving neighbors some supplemental headaches.

A standing room only crowd of Overton-South property owners-with and without backyard apartments-converged on city hall Thursday night to give the Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission their views on backyard structures in the neighborhood.

Many of the backyard structures in the neighborhood are substandard and legally could be ruled unsafe to live in.

The commission accepted suggestions from the crowd on what to do with the structures. Tenants could be forced to move out if the commission were to enforce the zoning ordinance The commission will make a decision on the matter after two more open meetin,

Speakers ranging from an 80-year-old woman to a Tech political science professor told the five-member board

everything from Tech students' parking habits to the number of ticks their dogs collect in the neighborhood.

A representative of the Overton-South Homeowner's Association, a group primarily composed of homeowners who live in the neighborhood and do not rent backyard structures, told the commission his group wanted to see a gradual phaseout of the structures.

"It would be interesting to know how many of the people who rent the apartments actually live in Overton-South,' Ken Hargis said. "I don't think anybody wants to see your neighborhood look like Overton-South.

Roy Middleton, a representative of the 800-member Lubbock Board of Realtors. told the commission his group tayored having a "cut-off date" for new construction of backyard apartments.

Dorman Turner, another resident of Overton-South, said he was not as concerned about tick infestation as he was

about Tech students. "The only ticks I'm worried about are the ones that go to Texas Tech," Turner



# Opinion

## City should complete prior street agreement

Chino Chapa

City officials began a move Thursday to acquire Tech property in order to widen University Avenue. City officials met briefly with the Board of Regents to make the presentation.

No immediate action resulted from the meeting, but the assembly marks yet another attempt by the city to acquire the land officials say they need. The request is not a new one.

The proposal has been made before by the city. But in the midst of what could become a political crusade, city officials are forgetting two very important and pertinent aspects of the expansion.

The first and obvious argument is the potential threat of danger a major street could pose to campus residents. City engineers want 15-20 feet to expand the street.

The property bordering University Avenue is lined by several dorms. The widening of the street would put residence halls within several feet of the street. The proximity of the street is too dangerous to be forgotten.

Secondly, and more timely is the completion of prior long-range plans -- a master traffic plan that was agreed upon by Tech and the city during the term of former Tech president Grover Murray.

The plan was to have alleviated traffic around the school. It included the extension of Indiana Avenue through the campus and the widening of Quaker Avenue to the very west of Tech's property.

Tech paved Indiana Avenue at its own expense. In return, the city was to complete the expansion of Quaker Avenue. The city never lived up to its part of the deal.

The completion of the master plan could prove to be the answer. It could be an alternative, something the city has failed miserably in finding alternatives instead of expanding the avenue. It seems the city officials have failed to look into other possibilities and that's unexcusable.

Quaker Avenue may not be the end to traffic woes but the prior agreement is a possibility. Tech has upheld its end. It's time for the city to keep their end of the deal and to look at alternatives, at every possible avenue.

# Reagan, Carter campaigns shun important questions

James Reston

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Carter has done the three things he had to do by Labor Day to restore his chances for reelection: he avoided an open break with Senator Kennedy; he won the reluctant support of Big Labor by swallowing most of Kennedy's

policies; and he defanged his brother Billy. As a result, he's back about even with Reagan in the popularity polls. He has abandoned the moral arguments that helped bring him to power in the first place. He has switched his economic policies to fit the popular and political mood of the moment, and he is now arguing that, if he is no longer "the best," compared to Reagan, he is at least not "the worst.'

After a year or more of political exhibition games, the presidential playoffs were supposed to start seriously on Labor Day. By now, it was hoped, the candidates would begin to define the issues for decision in the rest of the 80s. They have done nothing of the sort.

Instead, they have given us more TV exhibition shows, with Reagan using the Statue of Liberty as a theatrical prop, and Jimmy Carter crying "You all come" in the South, and using the White House backyard as a rallying ground for his disgruntled labor union buddies.

A presidential election is a dicey bet on the future. What the voters want to know is where we are going in the rest of the 80s. What they are being told by Carter is how many silly statements Reagan has made in the past and, by Reagan how many disasterous and contradictory policies Carter has supported in his first term. What is missing on both sides is a definition of the policies they would follow in the future, if elected.

It's obvious that the voters feel trapped in the unhappy choice between these two men, and doubtful about Anderson as an alternative, but it's also clear that all players in this game feel trapped under circumstances they cannot control.

Reagan needs to reach out to the working folk he has ignored for the last 30 years, but he is trapped by his promises to the conservative minority of the Republican minority, and for some reason he feels he has to prove his loyalty by confusing a billion Chinese on the mainland with the remnant of his old buddies on Taiwan.

Carter is trapped between his ideals and his ambitions, and is ditching the former in his struggle for another term. His new economic policy, the seventh in less than four years, is regarded here more as a political program to revive Carter than as an industrial policy to revive the productivity of the na-

Big Labor is trapped between its loyalties to the Democratic Party and its doubts about Jimmy Carter's faith in that tradition. It's sad to listen to the labor union leaders calling on TV for their unemployed members to support an administration that has presided over the worst economic decline since the economic Depression of the 30s.

Even Big Business has serious doubts about Reagan's simplistic views of a world that is changing faster than we can change ourselves, and feels trapped between its longing for a Republican administration and its doubt about whether Reagan has the ability and energy to grapple with the increasingly intractable problems of the coming years.

And the reason for all this is fairly clear. Carter is a very determined man. He admits has has made many mistakes, and that his economic record is hard to defend. So he is proclaiming that he has learned his lessons in the first four years and that the next four years will be better. Meanwhile, in a velvet glove, but with an iron fist, he is ignoring Reagan as an amiable but dangerous dumbbell at home and abroad.

Unfortunately, this is the kind of campaign it seems we are going to have to endure from now to November. Nobody is going to define the hard issues for decision in the next few years -- how to control inflation in the world, how to take the arms race by the throat, how to control the invasion of illegal aliens into the American Republic, how to educate our children, and how to deal with the moral squalor of our sexual and family life.

Instead, unless the press begins to ask some really hard questions of these presidential candidates, we are going to have phony campaign of pretense, with Carter and Reagan savaging each other and blowing off about the past in order to avoid the hard questions of the future. For the time being, they are all trapped in the vicious squabbles of the campaign, but the main question is who will be able to govern the country for the next four years after all these squalid arguments are over.

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We appreciate your recent kind remarks about our advising system in the College of Business Administration. We have worked very hard in recent years to develop a system which is responsive to the needs of our students and which underpins the rigor of our curriculum requirements.

While the homogeneity of the college has enabled us to pool our funds and hire full-time staff who handle advising on a college-wide basis, our success - such as it has been - is not merely a matter of having full-time advisors. We have a rather narrow range of undergraduate curriculum options in the college - compared with other colleges - which in turn are standardized to a considerable degree and highly structured - a result of our accreditation agency's curriculum stan-

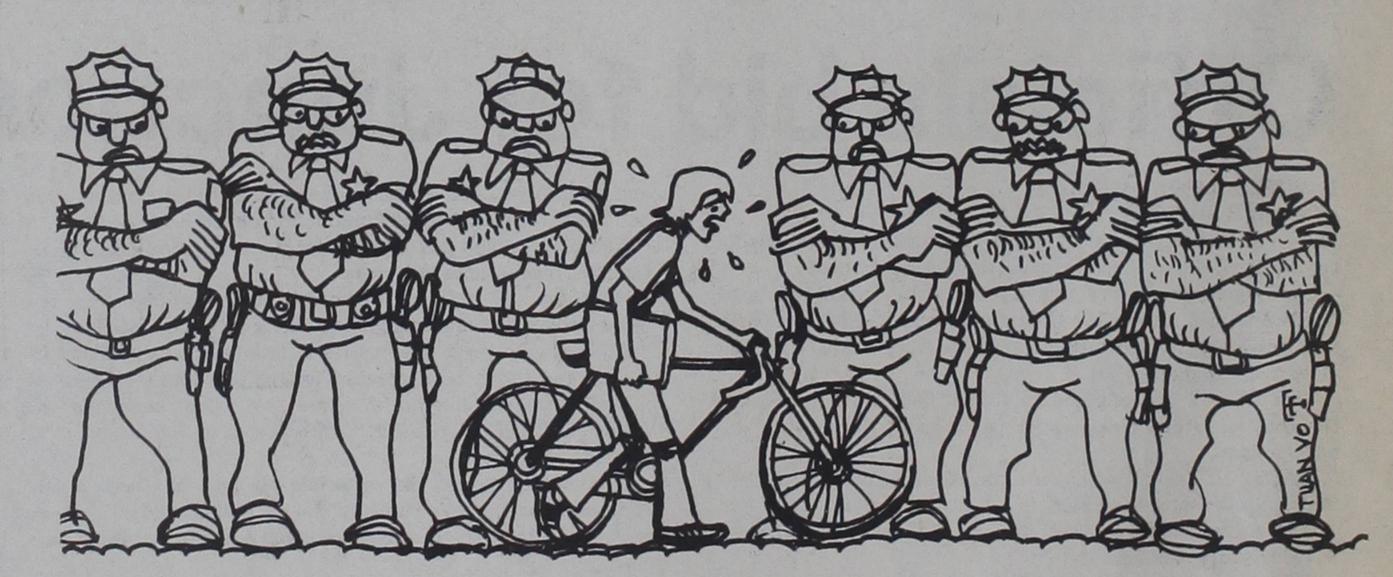
Most importantly though, I would like to give credit to Professor William P. Dukes, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Program, who manages a highly efficient, dedicated staff which is oriented to student needs while at the same time maintaining the high performance standards our faculty has established for our students.

Our faculty are considerably involved in counselling with students about career opportunities, discussing program options and reviewing and approving program modifications requested by students.

Ninety-five percent of the problems our students have are self-generated by not reading the catalog, reading it and forgetting it, reading it and not believing it, or reading it and deliberately deciding to disregard it and by treating correspondence from our Undergraduate Program Office in the same way. I imagine that the same would hold true in the

The most frequent criticism I hear from our students is that we do not have enough advisors to advise individually all 5,000 of our undergraduates during the two days of registration. Obviously, it is highly unrealistic that they should expect such. Students should come into our office, for example, throughout the fall semester to work on spring semester programs and not wait until spring registration and expect immediate individual attention. If students would be more attentive to finding out and retaining the information relevant to their programs, things would work more smoothly for everyone.

> Carl H. Stem. Dean College of Business Administration



#### **DOONESBURY**

### Welcome to Texas Tech

by Garry Trudeau



## UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University Lubbock, Tex as, 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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# Eoff doesn't fit regular beauty queen stereotype

By INEZ RUSSELL **UD Staff Writer** 

Sometimes Terri Eoff seems unbelievably optimistic and cheerful.

A disgruntled Miss Dallas about her eyebrows. sued Eoff for Eoff's Miss Texas title. Eoff smiled, and said she can't believe anyone could want to take away something that made her so happy.

B. Don Magness, the force behind the Miss Texas pageant, looked critically at Eoff, and said her hair could be better and her eyebrows were a mage

She said she was flattered he one hour after 1 got there," Eoff wanted to spent time with her and thankful someone told her pageant.

Even for Miss America contestants, who are stereotyped as public sugar and spice dolls. so much good will seems But listening to Eoff talk, it begins to sound convincing.

"I had reserves in the back of my mind it might be one big cat fight. My attitude changed

said about the Miss America

"I made three new friends the first hour I was there. When I left, I had 49 new friends. That's unreal, because women just don't like each other," Eoff

Eoff said she believes pageant contestants get along because it so difficult to get to the

"For every girl who gets there, it's a once in a lifetime thing. They tell you this, and you dont believe it until you

loser." Eoff said. Because it is so difficult to reach, the pageant takes a lot of

preparatory work. Eoff said.

leave. Nobody walks away a

Some contestants work 18 hours a day to prepare for the nationals. Miss Alaska dropped from 170 pounds to 110 to get ready for the Miss America

Eoff said all the contestants showed that kind of inspiration.

Among the 50 women, at least some of the contestants had common goals and aspirations. "Miss New York and I were the ones who wanted to go to

understood each other perfect ly." Eoff said. Eoff said she didn't get to know Miss Oklahoma, who became Miss America, too well, because the two women weren't

Broadway. She and

petition group. "Still, she is someone you don't mind stepping back for. I refuse to say I lost because nobody lost," Eoff said.

in the same preliminary com-

Even though Eoff doesn't fool she lost, she does admit she

might have done better without so much pre-pageant stress.

Most of the stress was caused by Miss Dallas' suit against the Miss Texas Pageant. Miss Dallas, Bobbie Chandler, and her lawyers charged Eoff had violated the time during the talent portion and should be stripped of her crown.

"I lost a lot of valuable time with the trial, besides it giving me bad publicity and edgy nerves. Through everything they did, through all the stink they raised, the person who wound up being hurt was me,"Eoff said.

"I can forgive people, but I

certainly can't forget. I don't appreciate anybody doing to anybody what was done to me," been, "Eoff said. she said.

Eoff also had to change the play she used as her talent because network censors objected to certain parts of the

She had only a week to memorize and prepare her new

"Since I first started in the pageant, my dream was to do 'Bananas' (the character from 'Blue Leaves') at Miss America. It certainly didn't do me any favors changing my talent so late," she said.

"I don't feel my performance was at all what it should have

Even though her performance wasn't what she would have wanted, Eoff contends that not winning the pageant was probably for the best.

"I don't want to say that there's bigger and better things than the Miss America pageant, but for me personally there will be. Everything happens for a

For the next year, Eoff will attend North Texas State University and make personal appearances around the state.

### Moment's Notice

High Rider open rush will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Gamma Phi Lodge. Applications are available in the UC and are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday. AG COUNCIL

Ag Council will meet at 6:30 a.m. Wednes-

dates are invited to a cookout at Dr. Curl's house, 1810 Bangor. Please sign up in the Dean's office by noon Tuesday. **ETA SIGMA PHI SCL** 

Eta Sigma Phi SCL will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Club Room of the Omni Apartments, 54th and Salem. Open rush and mixer. Beer provided or BYOB. MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon, a national professional music fraternity, offers opportunities of performance, scholarship (graduate and undergraduate), service, and friendships with other musicians. Call Betty Bellah: 742-7512, for more information.

LA VENTANA Volunteer positions are available with the La Ventana, Tech's award-winingyearbook. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building for an application. Deadline is today. No experience is re-

**UC SPECIAL PROGRAMS** The UC Special Programs Committee auditions for cast and crew of "Mouse Trap" will be at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the UC. Call for more information at 742-3621.

Angel Flight Rush Orientation will meet at United Mexican American Students will 2 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building. Girls with 12 hours credit and a GPA of 2.25 are eligible to join.

DOUBLE T DOLLS Double T Dolls will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. today at Coldwater Country. This is a spirit mixer and fund raiser for the new

baseball field. **UC PROGRAMS** UC Programs presents "The Muppet Movie" as part of the Children's Programs at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC. UC SPECIAL PROGRAMS

UC Special Programs will meet from 3 to 9

p.m. Tuesday in the UC Courtyard to

CLASSIFIED

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business

sorority, will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha Lodge. This is a formal rush party. Actives should be there at 2:45. All majors with a 3.0 and above are ENGLISH CLUB

Sigma Tau Delta, and English Club, will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Furr's across from campus. We will eat breakfast and discuss the calendar, which includes attending two plays, meeting authors, and having get-togethers. Call Laurie Frantz at 747-6816 for information. THE HARBINGER

The Harbinger, a creative writing magazine, is accepting short stories, poetry, artwork, and photography for conuideration for publication during the spring semester edition. Written applications should be double-spaced, and should have the applicant's name on an attached sheet, along with the aplicant's address, classificiation, and phone number. The title should appear on both the submitted work itself and on the attached page. Turn in applications to the English office, on the second floor of the English Building. If you have any questions, call Laurie Frantz

at 747-6816. FRIDAY NIGHT TYPE CLASS Friday night type class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chi Omego Lodge on Greek Circle. For more information call

UMAS meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC. This is the first business meeting. Members should bring a friend.

TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION Tech Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pike Lodge.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION Student Association has five senate vacancies, one in each of the following colleges: Arts and Science, Agriculture, Business Administration, Education, and Graduate School. Students are encouraged to drop by the Student Association office in the IC to fill out an application. Deadline for applications is Tuesday.

742-3384

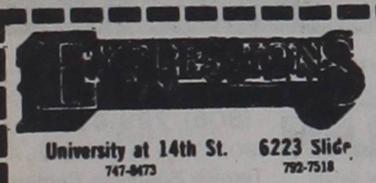
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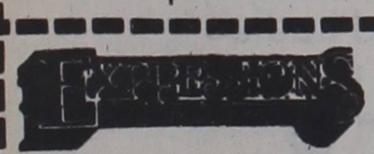
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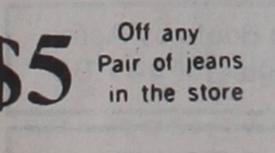
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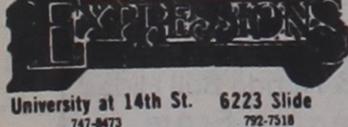
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RAPE CRISIS CENTER The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring a volunteer training program Tues-

> SPE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of Holden Hall. The topic is oil well blowouts. Those going to SPE convention in Dallas will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss the details of the trip.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS Freshmen and transfer industrial engineering students are invited to a getacquainted party at 6:30 p.m. today at Mahon Park. Hamburgers and beverages will be served. For more information call Suzie Bates at 797-0111.

day. Call 763-3232 for more information.

at Coldwater Country. Please bring you t-RAIDER RECRUITER Raider Recruiter tryouts will be Sept. 17-19

and Sept. 21. Applications are available in

the Saddle Tramps Office in the UC.

MILLER GIRLS Miller Girls will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday up figures to defend a flawed the accusation without checking and some people who make up energy policy, and suggested

debating..." The Republican presidential nominee, disputing Carter's rebuttal to his criticism of the administration's energy program, produced what amounted to a long-distance campaign

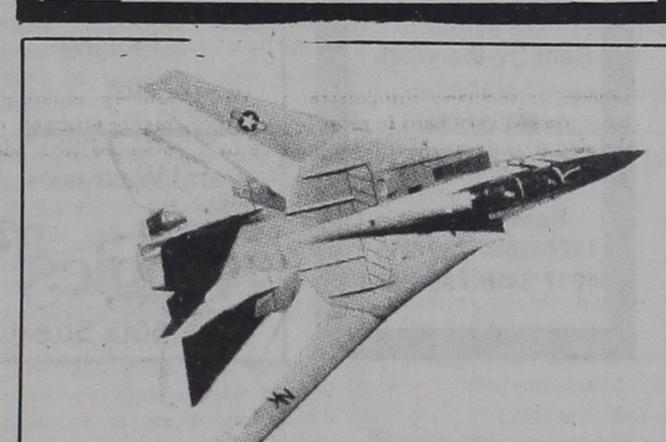
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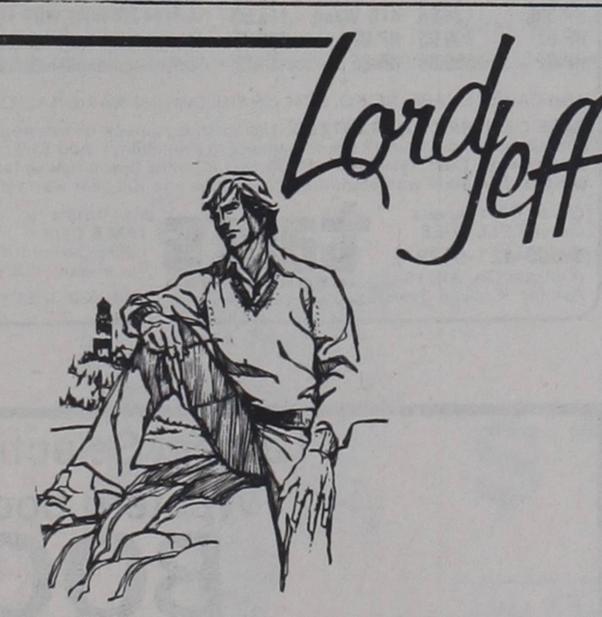
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#### Reagan, Carter banter discourage energy production. ERIE, PA. (AP) - Ronald Reagan accused President Carter, at the White House, countered that Reagan made Carter on Thursday of making

"that's one of the reasons why he's found an excuse for not

'truth' again consists largely of and stretched halfway along a misleading rhetoric and in- tree-shaded block.

complete facts. "You know, there are some people who look up the figures the facts. And Reagan retorted the figures," Reagan told a campaign crowd that filled the lawn "Unfortunately, Mr. Carter's of the Erie County Courthouse

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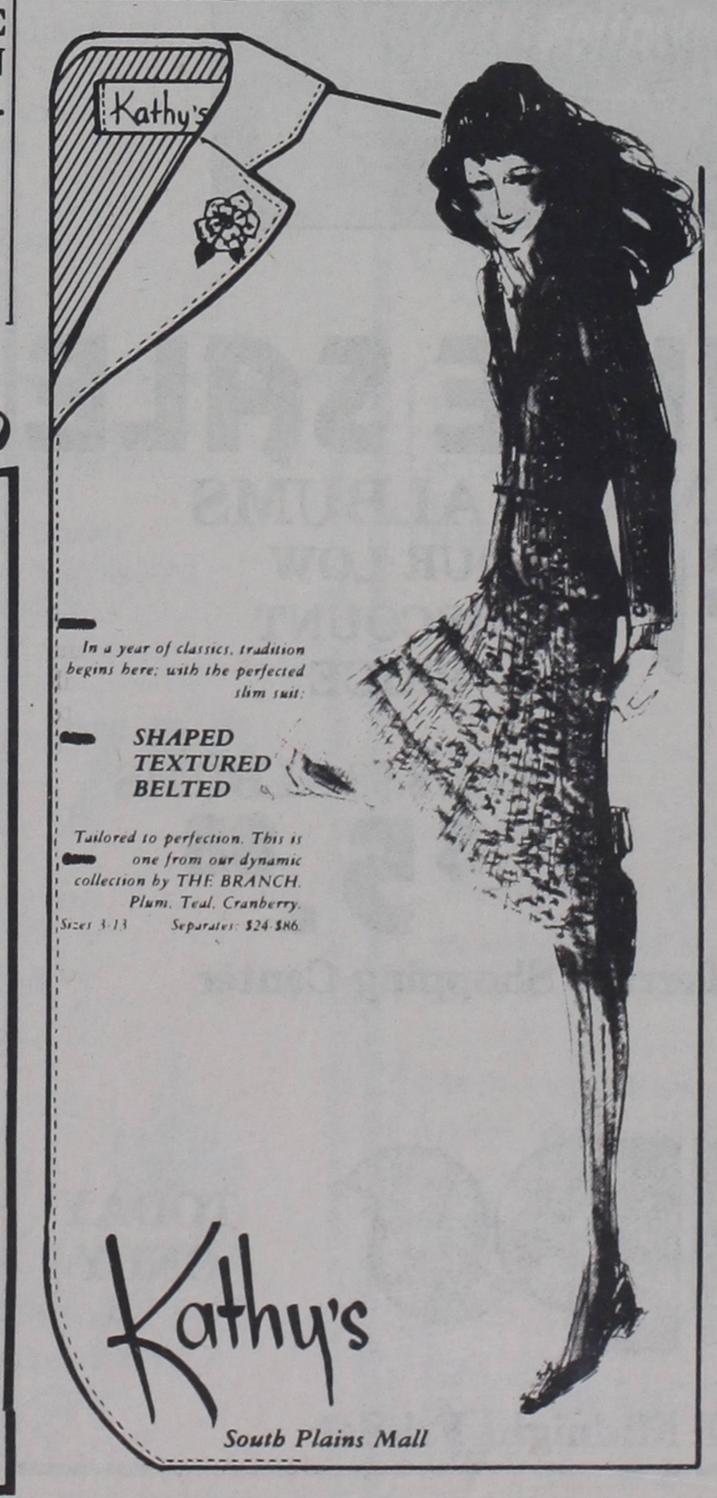
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# Mark Lively: portrait of adventure, free spirit

By DOUG NURSE **UD Staff Writer** 

For most people, adventure is something to be had through books, television and movies. For Mark Lively, it's a way of life.

If he feels the urge to go to Mexico, he packs his backpack and goes. If he wants to go to Europe, he leaves.

Unfettered by fear and inhibition, the 23-year-old architecture major lives the life most people wish they had the courage to

Lively avoids the pre-planned, packaged tours, striving to learn the true nature of the countries he visits.

He takes only what he can carry: changes of clothes, a bedroll, toilet articles. He sleeps in the parks or in the homes of the countrymen. He hitchhikes, walks or rides a train for transportation. He eats the natives eat.

By his own count, Lively has traveled through parts of four continents: North America, Europe, northern Africa and eastern Asia. He has seen 24 countries.

He estimated he has hitchhiked more than 20,000 in North America and 4,000 miles in Europe.

"Hitchhiking is the most pleasant way to travel because it's at your own pace and it's out in the open," Lively said. "It's also a good way to meet people.

"The best way to make a trip meaningful is to have social interaction," he said. "You can't do that at a Holiday Inn. If you go to the nicer places, you'll meet more tourists (than natives). I met more poor people because I was traveling cheaply."

Lively has been overseas twice; once during the summer of 1979 and again in 1980. His first trip lasted three-and-one-half months; the second trip lasted two-and-one-half months. He said

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about \$8 a day. "One thouand three hundred dollars is about bottom," Lively

his first journey cost him \$3,000 and second trip cost \$1,300-

said. "I challenge anybody to go cheaper." One reason Lively has been able to travel on a minimum

amount of money is not necessarily through frugality, but through misfortune. "I had my wallet lifted in Morocco, but I was ready for that. Everybody told me 'Don't go to Morocco. They'll cut your throat over there.' The people in Morocco were very anxious to take my

money from me in some way. "I had \$500 at home, but I couldn't get to \$400 of it," he said. Lively had \$130 to last for three-and-one-half weeks, he said.

And he had to spend \$30 to get from Africa to Europe. "I camped out, people fed me and I went hungry a few times,"

He recalled another time when thieves put him in an awkward situation. "I had all of my luggage stolen while I was sleeping in a train

station in Paris," he said. "I had saved up for the trip for two years and, because it happened two weeks before I left for the States, I had nothing to show for it.

"I lost my travelers' cheques, my glasses, my contacts, an oriental rug I bought in Istanbul and most of my clothes," he said.

But Lively's misfortune turned out to be very rewarding. People throughout Europe and northern Africa befriended him, fed him, boarded him and, in some cases, gave him money.

In fact, generosity seems to follow him. In Morocco, Lively and a Yugoslavian with whom he was traveling found a place to stay by asking directions to the beach.

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on," he said. "They danced and sang in the tent. "I hope for that sort of thing," Lively said. "It makes life so

"They fed us supper and breakfast and gave us mats to sleep

The man they asked took them to his family's tent on the beach.

pleasant. A shower, a hot meal and a warm bed sure makes a difference in how you feel the next day.

"When I got my things stolen, that was when the generosity of people was most appreciated," he said. "I'm always concerned about bumming off people. My whole morale goes down. If I have just a little money, I get worried because my future looks uncertain. But something usually works out."

One time when he was in Mexico, Lively ran out of money. A Mexican man saw him eating corn tortillas and drinking an orange soda for breakfast. The man asked Lively why he was eating such a meager meal. Lively replied that that was all he could afford. The man bought Lively a large breakfast.

"Something like that gives you a whole different outlook on the Mexican people," Lively said.

"I don't expect people to help me and I don't look for it," he said. "But it's those unexpected times when people do help when it's well appreciated. If nobody helps me, I go very hungry or I go home. Sometimes I have to try to live off the land, such as picking nectarines, like I did in Spain.

"I don't have any problems getting into predicaments," he said. "Getting out of predicaments is always interesting.

"I guess I can't believe I'll starve to death," he said. "It's like it says in the Bible, 'Look at how I (God) take care of the lilies of the field.' It really has strengthened my faith in God."

Lively said he really doesn't know what makes people want to

"I guess it's my sad eyes," he said laughing. "Maybe it's

because I'm neat and maybe I seem educated.' He said he tries to learn something about the countries he is

planning to visit, especially their history and culture. "But I don't like to read and I figure I'll find out when I get there," Lively said.

When he travels, Lively has a general plan of where he wants to go and when he wants to get there, he said. However, his plans are not rigid.

"The biggest thing is leaving yourself open to alternatives," Lively said. "If the trip is too structured, you might not meet anybody. I try not to rush things. I try to enjoy things and if I only get half-way through my general plan, then fine.

"Traveling is adventurous, educational and fun," Lively said. "What a lot of people don't realize is traveling is easier than you think it is. The hardest part to overcome is convincing yourself you're going to do it.

"Maybe people are scared and uncertain about what's going to happen, of what they're going to come up against," he said. "I just try to take it day by day."

## State comptroller, land commissioner bring Carter campaign to Lubbock

By DOUG SIMPSON **UD Staff Writer** 

Bullock and state Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong were Party.

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in Lubbock Thursday, continuing on a compaign trail directed State Comptroller Bob at generating support for President Carter and the Democratic



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"This will be the most important presidential election since 1964," Bullock told reporters at a press conference at Lubbock International Airport. The campaign effort took

Democratic officials on a twoday tour of 18 Texas cities. Armstrong and Bullock made stops in Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo and Lubbock Thursday. "Texans always have been

and always will be better off under the Democratic party," good. And they can continue to move forward under the Democratic administration." "There has been no ducking

or dodging issues by the Carter administration," Armstrong said. "The administration has met problems head on. You have to deal with realities as President Carter has done." Texans have profited more

under Democratic administrations than they have when Republicans have been in power, Bullock said.

"Texas has led the nation in the number of new and in-

have been in the White House," Bullock said. "Income has increased faster for every man, woman and child under Democrats. In the next two years, 230,000 people will move to Texas. They'll be coming because of jobs."

dustrial jobs while Democrats

Armstrong said Carter soon will be campaigning in Texas. He said the president has not ignored the West Texas area. "President Carter will be in

Texas Monday," Armstrong said. "And he hasn't excluded Bullock said. "Texans have it West Texas. The area could be important to the campaign. West Texas is very tough."

Armstrong also said it is "inappropriate" to ask Carter to debate both Ronald Reagan and Independent party candidate John Anderson at the same time.

"What about other inthey are today. That's what dependents?" Armstrong asked. "They're being excluded. Carter shouldn't be expected to participate in a debate with both Reagan and Anderson."

> Armstrong said the Democratic party will become stronger in the next five to six

## Texas ranks 19th in per capita income

DALLAS (AP) - The average Texas resident made more money in 1979 than the average American, ranking the Lone Star state 19th in the nation in per capita earnings, according to the U.S. Commerce Department. Per capita earnings average \$8,788--\$15 more than the na-

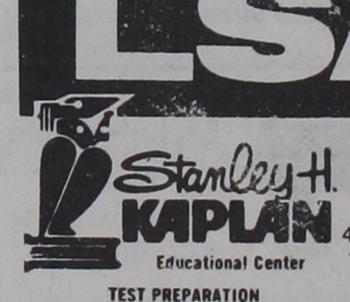
tional average. The Commerce Department said Texas' wages also managed to keep ahead of inflation. In Dallas, however, where the inflation rate is second only to

Detroit, a wage earner's salary would have had to increase by about 18 percent to keep up with inflation, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics.

The vice president of the business development group for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, Ron White, said Dallas has comparatively high wages because national businesses have relocated here.

"Poor people, rich people, they're all doing very well. All this means is that there's plenty of opportunity for everyone to improve their standard of living. I don't think there's any doubt that the Dallas wage earner has kept pace with inflation," he

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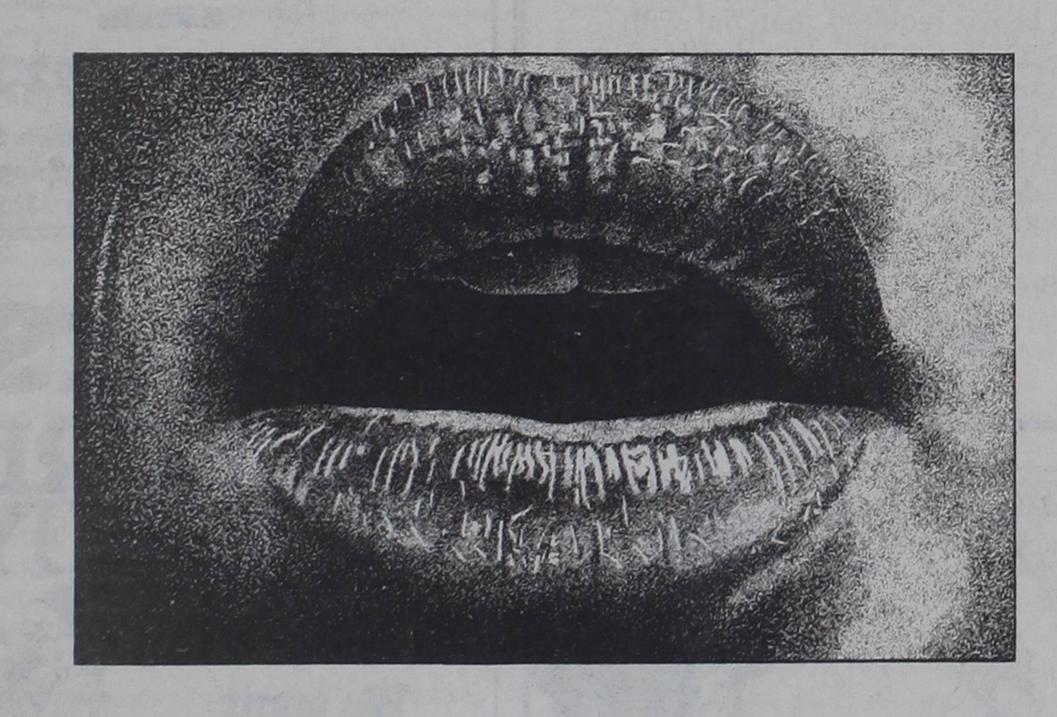
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## Campus Briefs

#### Parking changes announced

The office of Traffic and Parking has announced several parking designation changes.

D-6 parking between Wells and Gaston is now D-5 parking. The first two rows on the east side of D-21 parking are now D-8 parking spaces, with the exception of the last five spaces on the south end of the second row, which are now for visitors.

Six spaces on the northeast corner of R-21 are now D-8 parking

#### Pep rally set for tonight

A pep rally for the Tech-North Carolina game will take place at 6:15 tonight in the Athletic Dining Hall. Campus organizations will compete for the "spirit stick."

#### Committee sponsors contest

The Tech Spirit Coordination Committee will sponsor a poster contest for the Saturday football game.

Campus organizations should bring posters to Gate 4 of Jones Stadium at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Posters will be placed around the stadium by the Saddle Tramps, and the contest winner will be announced during the game.

#### Commuter of week named

Mortar Boards's Commuter of the Week for Sept. 12-19 is Guinn Phillips, with commuter sticker 0633.

Commuter of the Week is sponsored in conjunction with the office of Traffic and Parking. Annoncements of contest winners will be printed each Friday in Moment's Notice.

#### 'Stompede' rodeo today

The third annual Phi Delta Theta "Stompede" Rodeo will take place at 2 p.m. today at Lubbock Down's. Admission is \$2 and events include donkey relays, greased pig race and horseless calf-roping.

#### **UD** correction

Seven out every 100 children, not seven out of every 10, are born with heart defects. The University Daily incorrectly reported the figure in Thursday's paper.

#### Raft race slated

More than 5,000 people are expected to converge on Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes 1 and 2 Sunday for the 2nd Annual Great Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race.

The raft race begins at 1 p.m. on the north side of Lake one just off the Loop 289 access road. Contestants should check in by 8 a.m. at the registration table on the north side of the lake.

Tech organizations are eligible to compete for the special award available to the university organization with the fastest time. Other special awards will go to civic or non-profit groups, business or professional groups include: the raft with the fastest overall time, the raft entry that traveled the longest distance to enter the race and the most number of people on a raft.

Contestants can enter in one of three classes. Those entering the open class must have built their own raft. Contestants can enter the inner tube class by using inner tubes to keep the raft floating. Contestants in the third class can use any commerical

Canoe races will be 9 a.m. Sunday. Anyone may enter and no pre-registration is required.

The raft race is sponsored by Tech Recreational Sports, the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department and KSEL radio.

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You are invited to meet us at 9:30 am Sunday morning at Trinity Baptist Church at 34th & Boston, as we ponder the problems of modern unbelief. Come join our discussion on "Intellectual Challenges to Christianity" and begin to be "... ready to make a defense to everyone who asks you to give account for the hope that is in you."(1 Peter 3:15)

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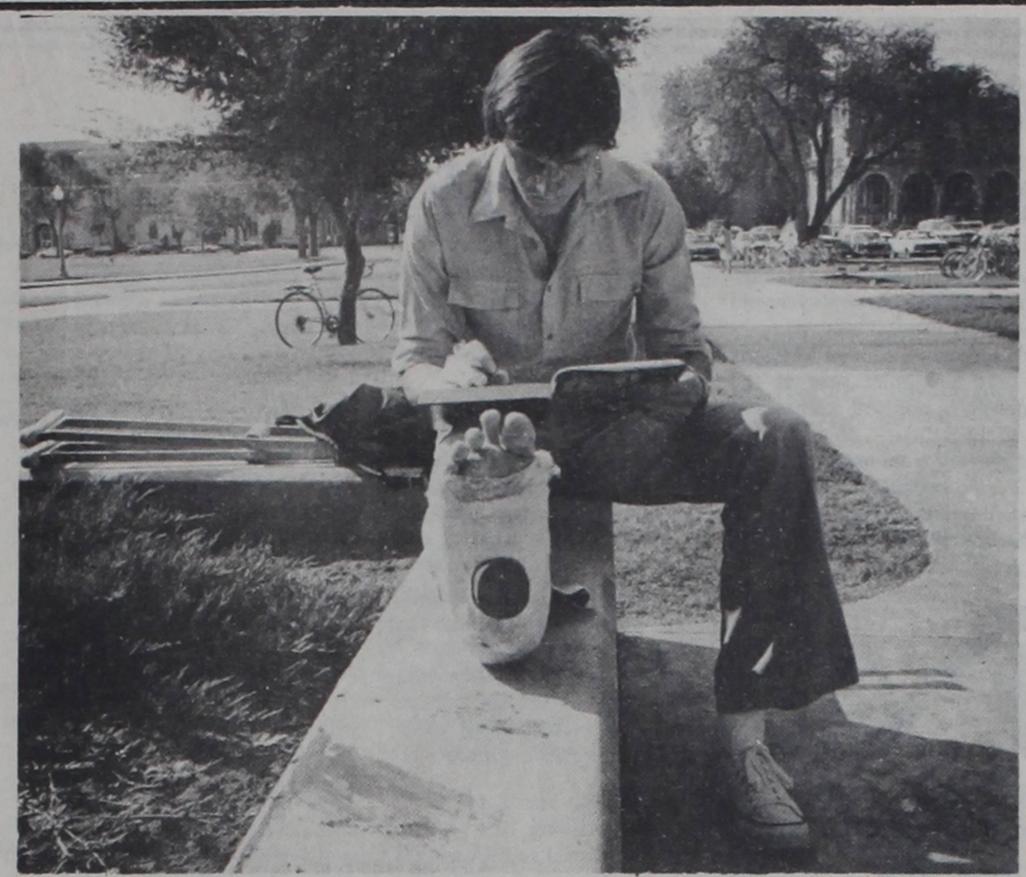
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Charles Conway, sophomore architecture major from El Paso, takes advantage of Thursday's warm weather by propping his leg upon the concrete at Memorial Circle to study psychology.

The warm weather came as a relief to Tech students, who braved rainy weather to attend classes Wednesday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

## Stocking books difficult, time-consuming process

BY MELINDA TERRY **UD Staff Writer** 

"There are 45 students in this class, and only 30 books available."

Sound familiar?

Stocking all the right textbooks for more than 20,000 students is not always easy, but Ann Purkeypile, manager of the Tech Bookstore's textbook division, said each academic department estimates the number of books needed.

About 3,000 titles were ordered this semester, with as many as 800 copes requested for some titles.

Math and engineering books are usually the first to sell out, Purkeypile said, because the number of students taking these classes is sometimes greater than predicted. New editions of texts are also fast

If the bookstore has no more copies of a title, Purkeypile said a student should go to Varsity Bookstore or University Book Center. All three bookstores receive a certain percentage of the titles ordered, and Purkeypile said prices of the books are the same.

History, math, and biology tests are some of the books presently on reorder, because of the large number of students

enrolled in these courses.

If several students do not have copies," Purkeypile said, "the professor calls us and we

are taken. Shipping time on an order is about two weeks. One way to eliminate the wait

is the Friends of the Lubbock Library Book Sale that begins

Book sale chairperson, Polly Moff, said there are approximately 20,000 books on sale. It may not be possible to find the Individual special orders also exact book required, but texthooks are included in the sale.

"Prices range from ten cents to about \$3.50," Moff said. The book sale is at the Lubbock Library's Godeke Branch.



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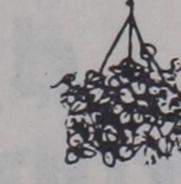
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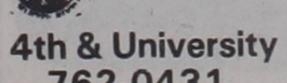
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## Maine may ban nukes

ballot boasts only one question. but the answer Maine voters give on Sept. 23 could rattle the entire U.S. nuclear power industry.

No one, however, is making power "presents an inherent any confident predictions about the outcome of Maine's controversial referendum-never before has a state considered banning nuclear power and closing its nucelar plants.

No one even knows for certain whether states have such legal

authority. Other states have voted to restrict development of future nuclear plants-a federal judge last year ruled one such California law invalid-but none has voted on closing an existing reactor.

Maine's question is short and straightforward: "Shall an act to prohibit the generation of

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)-The electric power by means of nuclear fission become law?' The possible answers are equally to the point? Yes and No.

> The proposed law declares in its introduction that nuclear and unreasonable risk of economic, physical and mental harm" to the people of Maine.

But those people of Maine are not predicted to overwhelm the polling places, despite almost daily newspaper articles and letters to the editor and weeks of debate between pro and anti nuclear forces.

Deputy Secretary of State James Henderson estimates no

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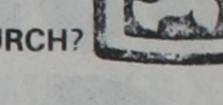
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more than one-third of the 700,000 registered voters will turn out.

A low turn out "usually benefits those who are more intensely committed to their positions"-in this case, the antinuclear forces pushing for the "ves" vote. Henderson said.

A study by Maine Attorney General Richard Cohen's staff concluded the proposed law "would probably be found to violate the United States Constitution" because the federal government has jurisdiction over the licensing and operation of nuclear plants.

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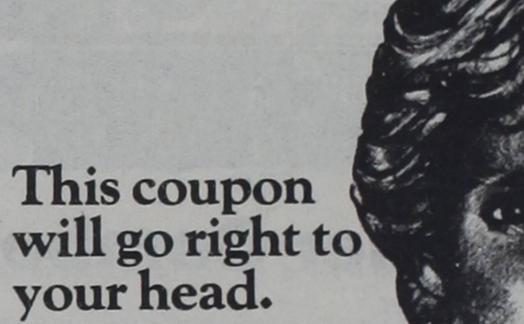
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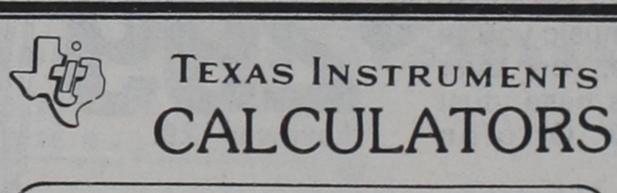
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## Pahlavi offspring emerge from seclusion, armed bodyguards constant companies

CAIRO (AP) - The daughter of the former Shah of Iran, sitting on the steps of a private American school in Cairo's suburbs, said Thursday her family is gradually emerging from seclusion

two months after her father's death. Looking like any other teen-ager in tight jeans and a white cotton blouse, Farahnaz - or Farah as her classmates call her - said with a note of relief in her voice, "At least we are all together and

that is very good for us." "I am very happy here... the school is good and I have already made friends."

Farah, 17, just started her senior year at the Cairo American

70 watt per channel

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Stereo Receiver

DC amplification, twin regulated power

supplies, and T-Locked FM section put the NR-

1019 in the luxury class! Features include power

meters, triple tone controls, bi-directional tape

dubbing and more. Famous Nikko 3-year

College, a primary and secondary school in suburban Maadi. Her brother Aly, 14, is a freshman there and a sister, 8-year-old Leila, has enrolled in an elementary grade.

Crown Prince Reza, 19, who until recently attended Williams College in Massachusetts, is to take his junior year at the American University in Cairo, majoring in political science and economics. Farahnaz said.

"We are grateful to be here after moving from one country to another, where no one wanted us," Farahnaz said.

The shah and his family left Iran in January 1979 as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Iranian revolutionaries neared victory.

They moved seven times before being granted asylum in Egypt last March. Here they lived in a palace on a 200-acre, walled estate as guests of President Anwar Sadat. And here, at a military hospital at Maadi, the shah died July 27 after a long struggle with cancer.

The three younger children lived with their mother, Farah Diba, and Reza was away in the United States. But he returned here shortly before his father's death.

"Now we are all going to school and it is very pleasant to meet young people our age," Farahaar caid. nodding to Maha, her classmate from a typing class.

Anyone who reads this is entitled to

## City reduces property tax

By PETE McNABB UD Staff Writer

Apartment managers and residential landlords may raise their rent this year, but it won't be because of escalating property taxes.

The Lubbock City Council approved an ordinance Thursday to reduce the city's property tax rate by two cents.

The new rate will be \$1.10 per \$100 property value. But not all city fees are going down.

The decrease in the property tax rate was facilitated by an increase in the city's garbage service fee. The council approved a 60 percent increase in the garbage service

The fee per residence is \$2.50. It will be increased to \$3.50 Oct. 1, to \$3.75 Dec. 1

and to \$4 March 1. While the property tax decrease will affect both apartments and residences, the garbage service fee increase mainly will affect residences, Lubbock Sanitation Department Superintendent Max Cunningham said.

Many apartment complexes pay the large commercial garbage service fee and will not be affected by the ordinance, Cunningham said.

Both the property tax decrease and the garbage service fee increase were not approved unanimously.

Mayor Bill McAlister voted against both proposals and Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry opposed the garbage service fee increase. "I think we're making a

## Fiestas Mexicanas begins tomorrow

**UD Staff Writer** 

Fiestas Mexicanas, a four-day

The parade will begin at the

Fiestas mexicanas will con-

The Adelita Contest will begin from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at 8 a.m. Saturday. Six young scholarship. The competition is throughout the state.

history, talent, costume and pageant preparation.

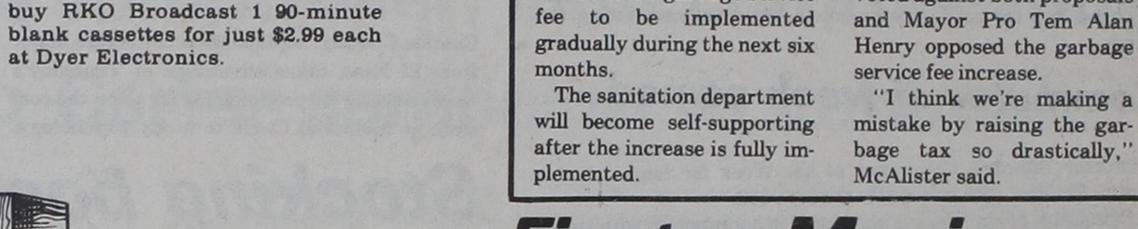
The Ballet Folklorico and a during the Adelita contest. continue until 1 a.m. Lubbock's Tenochtitlan

Dancers will perform nightly in perform native Mexican dances, including early Indian and Spanish dances.

Food and games booths will open Saturday at 1 p.m., and Sunday-Tuesday at noon.

> The fiesta will end Tuesday with a dance in the Civic Center

Mexican Independence Day women will compete for a \$300, celebrations are scheduled held in honor of Adelita, the Republican presidential heroine who helped win Mex- nominee Ronald Reagan will ico's independence from Spain take part in San Antonio in 1821. Contestants are judged festivities, Bexas County camon knowledge of Mexican paign officials said Thursday.



By ANNELLA KEYS

celebration marking mexico's mariachi band will entertain Independence Day, kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday with a parade After the contest dancing will through downtown Lubbock.

South Plains Fairgrounds, proceed west on Broadway to the Civic Center. The dancers Avenue O, and north to the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Floats, color guards, and 59 local bands will march in the parade.

tinue through Tuesday.

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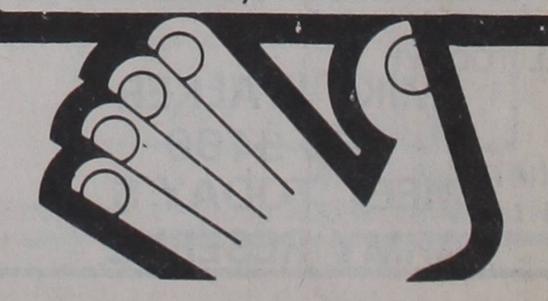
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Nikko Audio Layaway \$34

Upgrading your speakers is the cheapest

way to improve your present stereo!

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GENESIS

Big sound using little power

The very efficient 3-way design used in

the Fisher GS-133 speakers provides

room-filling sound on as little as 5watts,

Handmade 2-way speaker

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The Genesis 1+ speakers are bookcase

sized without sacrificing any sound quality.

Handmade and come with a lifetime

warranty to the original owner.

but they'll handle up to 50.

Nikko SM 1 34 1 39 1 35 (m) 38 1 39 1 129 1 129 1 129 1 129 1 Audio

\$110 on this Amp and Tuner Combo

The 590 thirty-five watt per channel integrated amp is plenty for most systems. Has LED function indicators and subsonic filter. The matching slimline 790 tuner will make the radio a joy again. You get both at this low price!

DYER DEAL



WITH \$50 CARTRIDGE Electronic

## **Direct Drive Turntable**

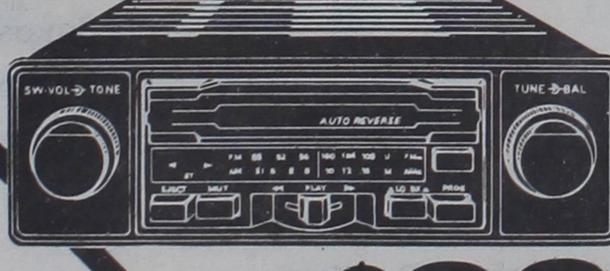
Dual's revolutionary Low-Mass tonearm weighs a little over onehalf the aveage tonearm; therefore, the CS-606 will track any record groove perfectly. This lets you hear music you've never heard before. Your Dyer Deal price includes base, dust cover, and \$50 Ortofon cartridge.

DYER DEAL

Layaway \$29

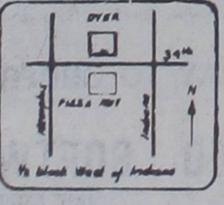
**Automatic Reverse** AM-FM Cassette Car Stereo

Get it all with the model 7700 auto-reverse car stereo. Locking fast forward and rewind plus FM muting and local/distance switching.



Layaway

We had to pay for this space so we might as well put something in it. How about, 1) 45-min. RKO blank cassettes only a buck-sixty-nine at Dyer; and 2) Janet, please come home. I miss you!



Nikko Audio

**New Metal Cassette** Nikko's first cassette deck was well worth the wait! With full metal

capability, front bias control, LED indicators, memory, and more. A real winner!

ONKYO

Handles up to 1,000 watts

Layaway 169

The Ohm model I is a most impressive

speaker at moderate listening levels, and at

higher volumes it becomes unbelievable!

Come hear what you'd buy if money was no

The new Infinity 1500's carry the Infinity

tradition for smooth, accurate sound

reproduction. They also carry a Dyer Deal

**Deluxe Receiver** 

Sixty-five clean Onkyo watts per

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All power ratings minimum RMS both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz.

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793-1511 Weekdays

10:00-7:00 10:00-9:00 Thursdays 9:00-6:00 Saturdays



By CLAY WRIGHT **UD Staff Writer** 

1:30 p.m. Thursday-Remedial Reading III ends, I walk out of class and head for the UC. 1:45-I arrive at the UC and proceed inside.

Clay Wright

The newsroom director con-

"And what pray tell am I sup-

"Do you have anything to fill

After being spoiled on the

computer, typing on an old-time

electric IBM typewriter is like

puter) we would make carbon

we would have to do the same

I call the Tech museum and

ask them to go through their ar-

chives and see if they have a

They don't have any either.

I go down to the basement of

I go back up to the newsroom

the Journalism Building to see

if I can find a piece there. No

and cry. My tears wet the floor.

look for some carbon paper.

We don't have any.

sheet they could loan us.

I call the laundry.

Back in '79 BC (before com-

combing your hair with a bone.

I turn on my typewriter.

fronts me and tells me to write a

20 inch column.

posed to write?"

four pages with?"

quickly discover the system is 1:50-I make my way to the snack bar and prepare to make not working. my lunch selection. I get my What do I do?

I decide to wait. tray, a wet tray. 2-I decide on a grilled ham The system will be fixed soon I tell myself. Myself tells me not and cheese-hold the cheese. 2:10-I pass up the apple pies to be too sure. Self was right.

and fruit section. 2:20-I decide not to have a fruit or salad; the milk will have

and move on to the salad, milk

to wait too. 2:30-I pass up the tea, coffee and Delaware Punch and move on to the soft drink section.

2:40-This is a toughie. Do I want a medium or a large? I check with Hip Pocket Savings and Loan. I'll take the medium.

2:50-Here comes the sad part. I walk up to the check out. 2:52-I give up the last three copies of our stories. I assumed

bucks I have. Time to eat. 2:55-Now I have to find a this time and I proceeded to table. I can sit in the frat section; nope, I left my top siders at home. Maybe the Prof section. Okay, how about the Caboy section. No way, snuff maes me sleepy. I decide on the non-allied student section. I choose a table for 19-you never know, a possible friend might show up.

2:59-I sit down to eat. 3:05-One good burp and I'm luck. finished. Ah, a good meal. 3:06-I head out for The UD to

start work on this edition. This is what happened.

I walk into the newsroom and prepare to go to work. We have this great new computer system you can do almost anything on, even type. I begin to type and

Crumpled up and lying behind a bottle of 15-cent Coke is a half sheet of carbon paper. The rest is history.

this? Could it be? Yes, yes, it

When I stand up, I slip on the

my desk. In great pain I roll

under my desk.

It makes me mad when people say something is "most uni-

unique' (u-nek') adj. 1. being the only one of its kind.

Saying something is "most unique," "totally unique" or "very unique" is like varying degrees of death. You know, dead, very dead, really dead,

super dead, fatally killed dead or previously dead. John Wayne is unique. The Fabulous Poodles are unique.

The UD is unique. The Astros are not unique. Frat parties are not unique.

Do you ever ask someone what "it" was when they said "go for it."?

Open9-6

Tues-Sat

I have often wondered what wet floor and fall down next to the "it" was they were talking about. I mean "it" could be anything-a tree, a bird, a green I open my eyes. "What's apple pie or almost anything.

> Now comes the good part. have decided to sponsor a contest. The contest will be to come up with a name for my column.

The rules are simple: No obscene words. Other than my one rule, anything goes.

You see, I was wondering just how many people read these columns. I was also wondering how many people would be compelled enough to help out.

I'll think up some kind of prize, I can give the winner. Maybe I'll put the winner's picture in the paper so he-she can sent "it" home to Mom and Pops to show how popular heshe is on campus.

Send your entries to: "Entries, Lifestyles Section, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409." Or bring your entry to Room 210 of the Journalism Building. No phone entries

"Welcome Back" to all our friends at Tech from

Bo, Shelly, Vanessa, Sherry, Debbie,

Sharon, Ann, Teresa, Jim and Linda

Call us and Come In

For an Appointment:

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Look for our Coupon in THE WORD

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THE RAVENS

MAIN STREET SALOON

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Pool trick shot artist Jack

White shows off in the

UC. White is considered

to be one of the foremost

pool trick shot artists in

the world and is con-

sidered by many to be the

best. White travels to

university campuses all

over the United States

showing off his skills.

White was on the Tech

(Photo by Max Faulkner).

campus Wednesday.

JAWS II 7:30



All seats All Shows All Days

Village Theater 2329 34th 795-6560

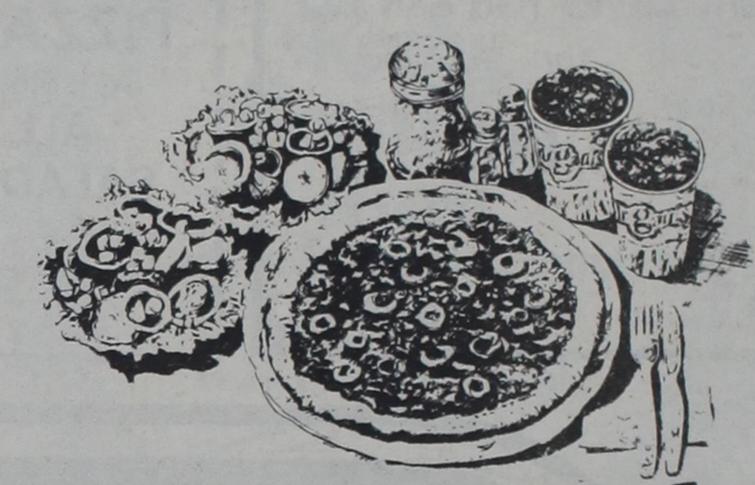
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Lingerie • Jewelry **Fashions for Class** 795-6772 Oak Tree Village on 19th **VARSITY THEATER** 

1805 BROADWAY 762-9088 XXX ADULT MOVIES XXX

WITH Tech ID \$1.00 OFF REGULAR ADMISSION PEEP SHOWS - 25°

**NEW SHOW ON MON. & THURS** 



Get a great deal on a great meal.

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That's an over \$3 savings on a complete meal for three. And that's one terrific value on one terrific pizza.

But that's not all. Order an extra large Mr. Gatti's pizza with three ingredients or more, and we'll go

one step further and throw in the soft drinks and salads for four. An almost \$5 savings just for having the good taste to come to Mr. Gatti's. The best

pizza in town. So come into your nearest Mr. Gatti's soon. And get a great deal on a great meal.



The best pizza in town. Honest.

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MANN SLIDE ROAD-RESSED TO KILL Octagon R

> 7:20, 9:20 CHEVY CHASE Caddyshack S

WILLIE NELSON DYAN CANNON HONEYOUCKLE 7:10, 9:40

7:30, 9:30

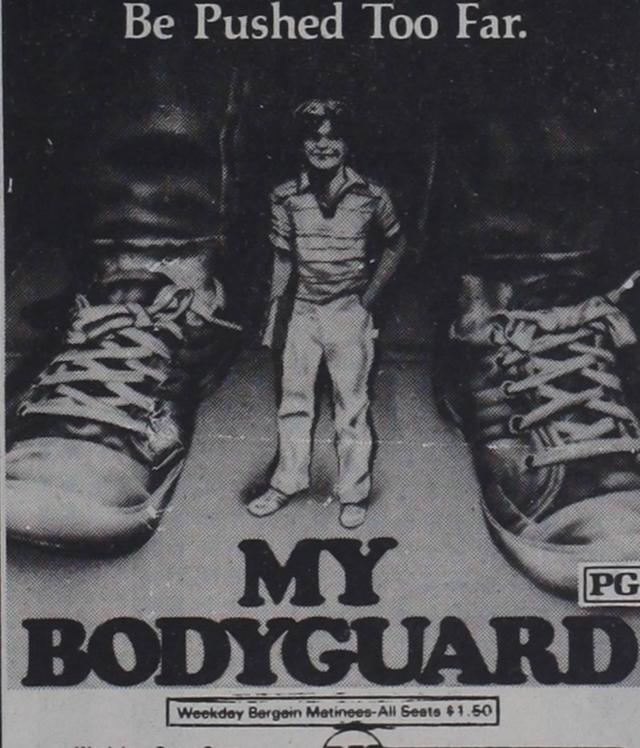
FOX Theatre THE SAGA CONTINUES

Saturn R 7:45 be there ... TITANIC PG

9:45 TRAVOLTA URBAN 7:00, COWBOY 9:45 Paramount Picture PG

> Charlton Heston Brian Keith **MOUNTAIN MEN** 7.40-9:40

Check with Student Association at the UC for Theatre discount



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Weekdays: Doors Open Cinema Matinee 1:15 Eve 7:30 Feat. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45 & 9:35 WEST Sat. and Sun Open 1:45 19th & Quaker • 799-5216 Feat at 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45 &9:40



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SHOWTIMFS: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 Fri. Only 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 9:45



Showtimes: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

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**TWINKLE TWINKLE** KILLERKA

R DISTRIBUTION CO

SNEAK PREVIEW Cheaper To Keep Her Friday 8 pm

Showtimes: 2:00-5:10-8:30

**Apocalypse Now** 

Rated R

Showtimes: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20 9:20



## Literary pieces sought by Arcadia magazine

Remember the short story poem you swore was a masterpiece in high school? Climb up in the attic and pull down those moldering works of art.

The Acacia, a new literary magazine for Tech students and faculty, is seeking contributions for its first issue.

Original, non-copyrighted poetry, prose, fiction, essays, musical compositions, with or without lyrics, photography and

art should be sent to Box 275, Chitwood Hall for consideration. Deadline is Nov. 31

Literary and musical compositions should be addressed to Shera Atkinson, literary editor. Art work should be addressed to Sharon Russell, art editor

All entries should be tyred, double-spaced, or printed legibly. Names should appear on the backs of the works.

# SAMBO'S

RESTAURANTS
September 17th
we're having a
"Pancake Festival"

ALL THE CAKES YOU CAN EAT

\$1.00

3:00 to 8:00pm

September17

511 University

763-0609

Rock 'n' roll band Tommy
Tutone released its debut
album a few months ago
and is receiving favorable
reviews on the album and
its two singles "Cheap
Date" and "Angel Say
No." The band is also
part of the Footnotes column this week.



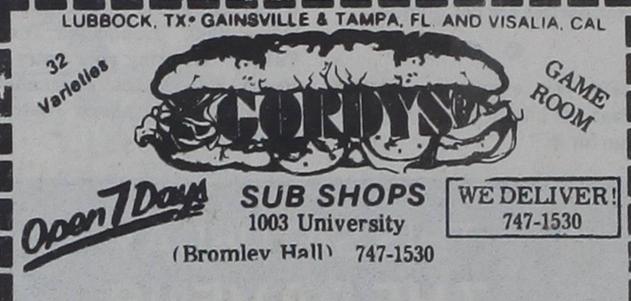
## PIZZA INN BUFFET

Sun. night 5:30-8:00 p.m.

ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT!

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—accept no SUBstitutes—

## Lifestyles

## Footnotes

By RONNIE McKEOWN

Local Concerts
Rossington Collins Band and Henry Paul Band Tuesday in the

Municipal Auditorium.

Emmylou Harris and The Moon Pie Dance Band Sept. 19 in

the Municipal Auditorium.

The South Plains Fair concerts, featuring Merle Haggard, T

The South Plains Fair concerts, featuring Merle Haggard, The Oak Ridge Boys, Marty Robbins, Larry Gatlin, and more Sept. 21-27 at Fair Park.

Music News

Chic, which performed on the Sept. 6 Miss America broadcast, has released the single "Rebels Are We" from its "Real People" album. Chic's performance at the pageant was the first time a contemporary music group has appeared for the program. Texan Ron Ely made his hosting debut for the pageant.

Average White Band has released its eighth album, "Volume III." The album includes new songs by the group on side one and "greatest hits," including "Pick Up the Pieces" and "Cut the Cake," on side two.

Atlantic Records has released "In Performance," live recordings of the late Donny Hathaway. The six songs were recorded at the Troubador in Los Angeles and The Bitter End and Carnegie Hall in New York.

Singer-songwriter-guitarist Fred Knoblock, with the single "Why Not Me," has released an album by the same name, consisting of 11 originals by the Mississippi native.

Gary Newman's latest single has the interesting title "I Die: You Die" from his upcoming album "Telekon." Newman plans a United States tour this fall.

The movie "No Nukes," live performances by Jackson Browne, The Doobie Brothers, Carly Simon, James Taylor and more, should make it to this area soon. Rolling Stone writer Jean Vallely wrote of Bruce Springsteen's performance in the film: "(Springsteen) introduces a new number, 'The River,' goes into 'Thunder Road' and then blows everyone out of the water with a raucous version of 'Quarter to Three' that is simply the most electrifying rock footage I have ever seen."

Springsteen and The E Street Band's latest album, "The River," has been set for release this month. Fat chance, since release dates have been changed several times since last November.

Tommy Tutone, rock 'n' roll hand headed by Tommy Heath, has received very favorable reviews with its debut album and the single "Cheap Date." The current single "Angel Say No" was written one hour prior to the band's audition for Columbia Records. The band was advised not to play it for the audition, and then not to record it for the album. The song is the opening track on the album.

"Late in the Evening." The single is backed with a catchy Latin rhythm and horn section. The song tells the story of a young musician who plays a club, goes outside and smokes a "j" then comes back in and blows the place away – a very welcome change from most recent hits "Slip Slidin' Away" and "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover."

FOOTNOTES ALBUM OF THE WEEK - Queen's "The Game." Although the album was released early last month, it's deserving of the first album honor of the semester. The album takes the band back to pure rock 'n' roll, with such songs as the rockabilly "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" and the amusing singalong "Don't Try Suicide." Freddie Mercury and the band present fine rock 'n' roll with the heavy bass rhythms of songs such as "Another One Bites the Dust" and "Dragon Attack."

FOOTNOTES WORST SONG OF THE WEEK - Meco's "Theme from 'The Empire Strikes Back'." The instrumental portion of the song is not strong enough to stand by itself. That's all there is to it. So, noises from the movie were thrown in to shore up the pointless instrumentation. The extremely annoying noises include a scream, a few electronic beeps and what sounds like someone stepping on an extra-terrestrial duck, as Rodney Dangerfield would put it.



Friday and Saturday

# Shishhhile Kabob!

The best of Pelican's menu combined into one taste delight.
Beef, Chicken, Shrimp, and Scallops charbroiled on a skewer with fresh vegetables and served with baked potato, salad bar, and hot rolls.

Indiana and South Loop 289 793-2507

## Take the "Big Red" Bus To A & M

There are only 65 seats left, don't be left behind! For only \$50 you can ride "Big Red" to the game, stay overnight at Ramada Inn, and have a ride back home. It's a fun and safe way to boost our men to another Victory!

Reserve your seat at the UC
Main Entrance Between
10am & 3 pm
TODAY!

Sponsored by: Texas Tech Cheerleaders



## 'Perfect Ten' continues

Today is the third day of the UC's "Perfect Ten," which will continue through Sept. 19. Upcoming events include films, games, speakers, videotapes, music, crafts, food and contests.

The Chicago Symphony String Quartet headlines tonight's entertainment. Called "The Quartet with the Golden Tone," the four members of the group perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Composed of principal players from the renowned Chicago Symphony, the quartet plays everything from Beethoven to Bach through Mozart to Martinu. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students, \$5 for faculty and staff and \$6 for others.

Texas Suburban, an Amarillobased C&W and blues band. opens this year's season at the Storm Cellar Coffeehouse. The Storm Cellar is located at the north end of the UC Courtyard. Tickets to see this threemember band are \$1 for Tech students, \$2 for others.

Today will be the last day to catch The Rolling Stones on tour. The free videotape, which includes performances of "Brown Sugar," "Tumbling Dice" and "Street Fighting Man," shows 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the West Lobby.

Rounding out tonight's entertainment is The Muffet Movie starring Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and other "Sesame Street" regulars. A host of special guest-stars highlight the film, which appeals to adults as well as children. Because of the Chicago String Quartet performance, the movie will be shown in the UC Ballroom. Show times are 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID. Saturday, The Muppet Movie will be shown in the Centre Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID, and show times will be at 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. In addition, the UC is sponsoring a special children's showing of The Muppet Movie at 10 a.m. in the Center Theatre. Popcorn and beverages will be provided and admission for children will be 50 cents.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, the Center Theatre will be showing A Clockwork Orange, one of the most controversial films of the '70s. Anthony Burgess' dark vision of the future is directed by Stanley Kubrick and features Malcolm McDowell as a violent social outcast who undergoes "treatments" to curb his strange behavior. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

For comedy buffs, next week's videotape is "Kaufman, Gallagher & Williams." David Steinberg hosts this comedy special, which was shown on HBO in 1977. Featured performers include Robin Williams, Gallagher and Andy Kaufman. The tape will be shown at 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday in the West Lobby.

Music and melon will be featured Monday afternoon at the UD. A Sidewalk Serenade will be given at the north entrance of the UC, and free slices of watermelon will be distributed.

The UC Activities Fair will highlight Tuesday's events. The Courtyard will be the sight of the exhibition, which brings together student organizations to recruit and distribute information about their role in the campus community. For those who want to get involved or are just curious, the fair will take place 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Also in the courtyard, UMAS will sponsor an hour of dance beginning at noon. Ballet

Folklorico will perform traditional Mexican dances in honor of the national holiday 16 de septiembre. At 3:30 p.m., UMAS will sponsor a filmlecture, "Mexico's Independence Day," in the Senate Room. Admission is free to the session, which will deal with the past and present of this national holiday of Mexico.

The first University Forum for the current academic year will take place in the UC Ballroom 12:15-1:15 p.m. Tuesday. The open debate is done in conjunction with the speech department, and will allow students to voice their opinion on the topic, "Election 1980: Issues and Strategies.'

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Tech students are all invited to the International Mixer in the UC Ballroom, which will give students from all nations a chance to meet in a nonclassroom atmosphere.

Pauline Frederick, twice voted to the Gallup Poll's "Ten Most Admired Women" list, will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Center Theatre. Frederick will speak on the "Paradox of the Nuclear Age." Acclaimed as the dean of American newswomen Frederick served as NBC correspondent to the UN for 22 years. Tickets to the lecture are \$2.50 for Tech students, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$3.50 for

The UC Courtyard will again be the center of activity Wednesday. Jon & Don Price will present a free Courtyard Concert, 11 a.m.-1p.m. The musical brothers sing and play the music of Loggins and Messina, Dan Fogelberg and others. At 3 p.m., Tech president Lauro Cavazos will be in the Courtyard to welcome Tech students and discuss issues with them.

John Steinbeck's novel, The Grapes of Wrath, is the basis of the film that stars Henry Fonda. The Grapes of Wrath will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Centre Theatre as part of the Cinemateque classic movie

Thursday, instructors from the UC's LEARN program of leisure classes will be demonstrating the talents they will share in ths fall's courses. Demonstrations from macrame to the jitterbug will take place 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Courtyard.

semester hour. The Center Poll in the north foyer of the UC.

Films, lectures and additional information about New York City will be presented in the Travel Forum at 7 p.m. Storm Cellar Coffeehouse. The Thursday in the Lubbock Room. Storm Cellar will offer sandplanning a future trip to this ci- show, which features "West ty, and programmers of the trip Texas music." Tickets are \$1 will be at the meeting.

Michael McGiveney, considered the master of the art of quick-change, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Center Theatre. McGiveney presents a variety p.m.-2 a.m. Students will be able of characters within a sketch, to participate in an extravagandisappearing and reappearing in za of music, games, contests seconds wearing costumes and and more. Gary P. Nunn will be makeup for each character in a the featured performer, and the spellbinding display of the rare event will be highlighted by an theatrical art of quick-change. attempt to build the world's Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech largest ice cream sundae. It is students, \$3.50 for faculty and rumored that "Real People" will staff and \$5 for others.

final day of activities for the show a midnight movie, Young UC's "Perfect Ten." The Frankenstein, to add the feature film for Friday will be finishing touch to the "Perfect The Rose starring Bette Midler Ten."

Students will get a chance to and Alan Bates. The criticallyexpress their opinions Thursday acclaimed film loosely depicts on the proposed tuition increase the lfe of Janis Joplin, her that would raise tuition from \$4 ecstatic highs and depressive per semester hour to \$8 per lows. The film will show at the Center Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6 and will be conducted noon-1:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID.

Junior Vasquez & Friends will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Programs is tentatively wiches and snacks during the for Tech students, \$2 for others.

The "Perfect Ten" days will end spectacularly Friday night with the UC Late Nighter, 8 be on hand to film the mega-Friday, Sept. 19 will be the sundae. The Center Theatre will

Michael McGiveney, master of the rare theatrical art of quick-change, performs at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Center Theatre. Tickets to the show are \$2.50 for Tech students, \$3.50 for faculty and staff and \$5 for others.

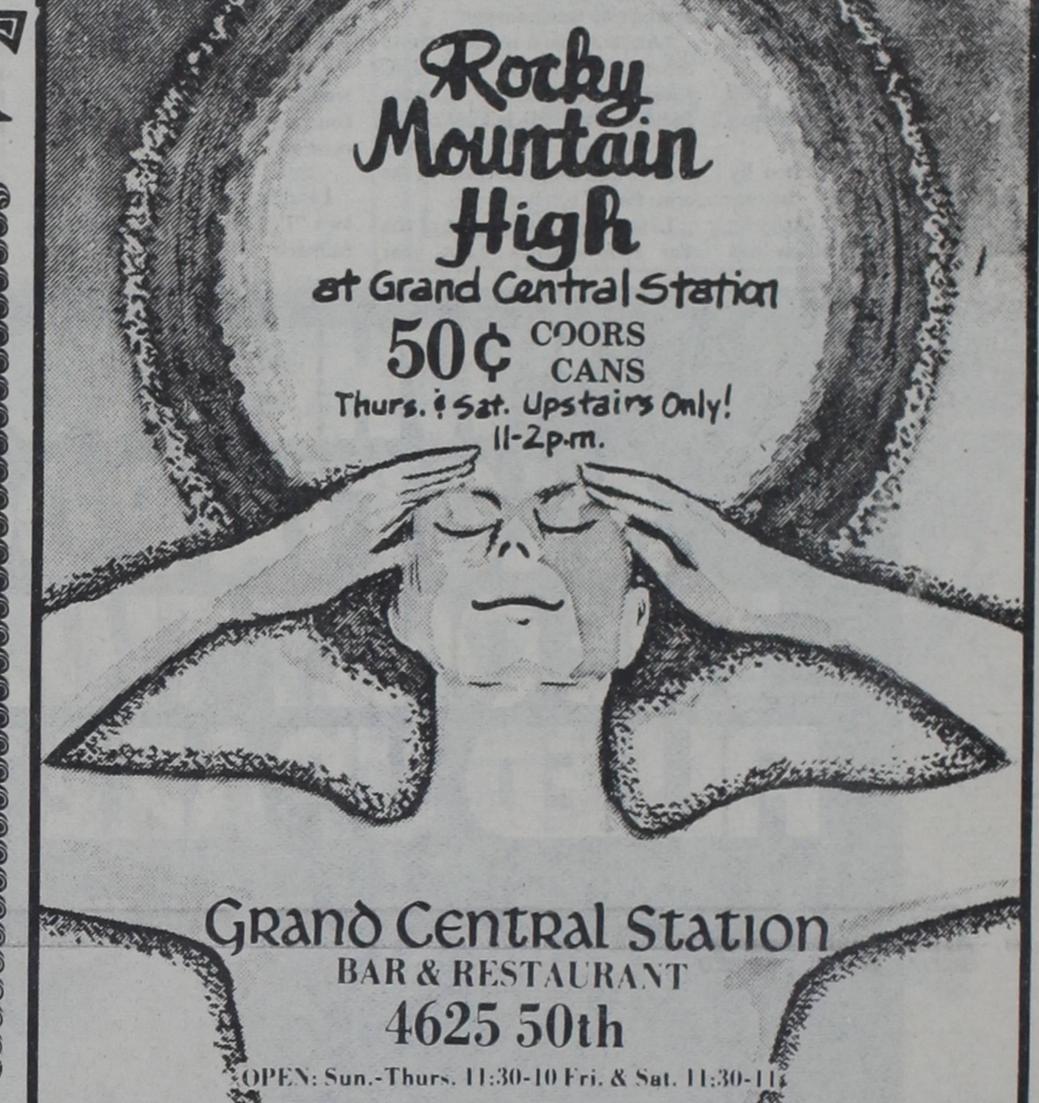
## Bowley & Wilson play Sunday at Cold Water

Bowley & Wilson returns once again to Lubbock Sunday at Coldwater Country. The Dallas-based band is noted for its bathroom humor and zany antics, including songs about homosexuals in the navy, "love muscles," women of questionable virtue and Iranians.

The band, which plays at the "Up Your Alley" club in Dallas, is very popular with college crowds. However, they recently have had several encounters with the law and have been forced

to eliminate some of their acts, including a flashing pop-up sign. Tickets for the show are \$4 in advance, \$4.50 at the door and may be purchased at the UC or Coldwater Country. Doors open at 7 p.m. Sunday.





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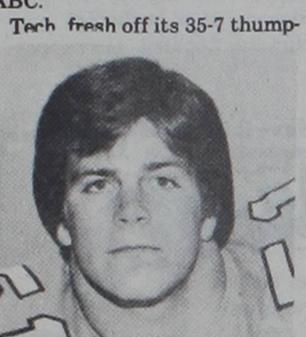


## Raiders ready for televised Tar Heel test

By Mike Keeney **UD Staff Writer** 

The Raiders get their first real test of the 1980 football season Saturday when they host the 15th ranked North Carolina Tar Heels in Jones Stadium at 12:50

p.m. A crowd of more than 40,000 is expected for the game in addition to a regional television audience. The game will aired by ABC.



Donnalley

ing of the University of Texas-El Paso, will be playing against first three seasons and rushed touchdown. He lulls you to for a college quarterback, he has one of the better teams in the nation, and the home crowd could be seeing the best team that the Raiders will face this

The Tar Heels opened the 1980 sports information director campaign with an impressive victory over Furman, 35-13.

North Carolina is picked by sports writers around the nation to win the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, which has

grown to be one of the better football conferences in the country the last few years.

Carolina is experienced and has four players on its team who could receive All-America recognition at the end of the

Wooten

Amos Lawrence.

week against Furman. He also

Rick Brewer. "He is kind of like

Tony Dorsett in that he is very

scored two touchdowns.

Michigan in the Gator Bowl. Dockery knows that Lawrence can burn a team on any given

> "Amos is a darter," Dockery said. "You may hold him to two yards three straight plays and

when he went out with a groin

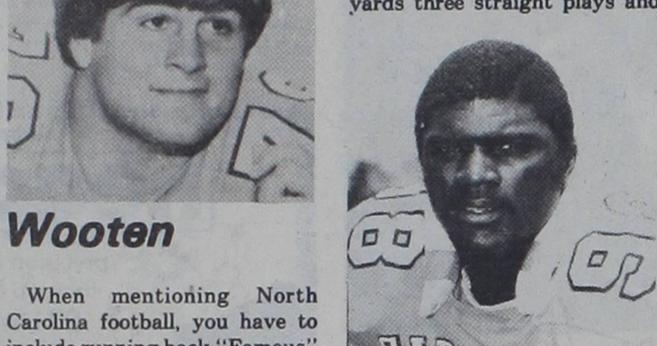
injury, the team's record was 1-

3-1. With Amos in the lineup the

Tar Heels were 7-0, which in-

cluded an upset 17-15 victory

over perennial, national power



41000

include running back "Famous" Taylor Lawrence has gained more than 1,000 yards each of his

for 119 yards on 16 carries last sleep." But Lawrence is not the only weapon the Tar Heels have. "Amos is hard to compare to Kelvin Bryant, his backup ran other great backs," said UNC for 105 yards on 17 carries last week and scored three touchdowns. Not bad for a

stands 6-1 and weighs 249

The quarterback will be sophomore Rod Elkins who saw his first action in college ball last week against Furman. An

early season injury to Chuck Tech Head Coach Rex Sharpe gave the job to Elkins.

Streater

who is known more for his passing than his running. Last week Elkins completed six of nine passes for 57 yards.

Brewer said even though then he'll go 70 yards for a Elkins is not very experienced gained the respect of the rest of the squad and is a fine leader.

Elkins will be throwing to split end Jon Richardson and flanker Wayne Tucker. Tucker's backup, Delbert Powell, will provide plenty of action. Powell left school a year ago and

speed, Brewer said.

Rivera, Jamie Giles and Jim sive stalwart Hugh Green at Verden will be facing an ex- Pittsburg. The two combined perienced offensive line.

with two All-America can- abilities. didates, guard Ron Wooten and center Rick Donalley.

Donalley is a four-year blems to any offense," he said. starter. Carolina Head Coach Dick Crum said the Donalley-Gabriel Rivera matchup should be one of the matchups of the

Also in the offensive line are tackles Mark Sugg and Ron Spruill, guard Mike Marr and tight end Shelton Robinson.

On defense, the Tar Heels will be trying to stop the nation's leading passer-Tech quarterback Ron Reeves.

Reeves, regaining the form that made him the SWC Freshman of the Year in 1978, completed 11 of 16 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns last week against

Reeves may be watering at the mouth about the chance against the Tar Heel secondary. senior Steve Streater. The rest

Taylor is a four-year starter for the Raider offense will fall to Tech's defensive front of and has been compared to defenfor 123 tackles last year and The offensive line is very solid. Dockery is well aware of their

> "They are both very strong and fast and can present pro-

> defensive front line: tackles Donnell Thompson, noseguard Paul Davis and John Brugos.

According to Brewer, the 6-5, 270 pound Thompson seems to play better against the better teams Carolina faces.

The duty of opening up holes

Three seniors comprise the

tight end Kevin Kolbye, tackles Robert Caughlin and Vic White. guards Mark Gesch and Matt Harlier and center Jeff Crombie.

Behind Reeves in the backfield will be fullback Wes Hightower, who rushed for 103 yards last week and tailback Anthony Hutchison. Hutchison electrified the Jones Stadium crowd with a nifty 65-yard pass and run play against UTEP last

Renie Baker will open at split end and freshman Jamie Harris will start at flanker.

Harris performed well in his first game as a collegian, catching three passes for 25 yards.

On defense the Raiders will start Jeff McKinney and Roger

Jones at outside linebacker.

Giles and Verden will hold down the tackle spots with Rivera in the middle at noseguard.

Lewis Washington and Terry Baer will open at the inside linebacking posts with Jim Hart and Ricky Sanders starting at the cornerback positions. Ted Watts and Tate Randle will start a safety.

North Carolina and Tech have met twice previously with Carolina winning in 1972, 32-28 in the Sun Bowl. Tech won in Chapel Hill in 1977, with a score of 10-7.

## This week at Tech...

1970--With Jones Stadium in, but the Fearless Forecasters recently refurnished with knew better, picking Tech all astroturf, the Tech Radiers the way. Doug McCutchen led downed Tulane's Green Wave all runners with 68 yards . . . the The Raider soccer team had a 21-14. First year head coach Raider soccer team got off on a Jim Carlen's squad was down winning note, also, downing 14-7 in the second half but Tech Rice 4-3 . . . And on the baseball defensive back Ken Perkin diamond, coach Kal Segrist returning an interception 46 looked at his team with opyards for a touchdown to tie the timism for the upcoming UNC returns only one starter, game. The winning score was season. Eight seniors, one tallied by quarterback Charles junior and two sophomores Napper, whose jaunt into the returned to the team. But the end zone came with only four biggest catch was All-America minutes left in the game. Junior College transfer Dog Tulane was the favorite coming Ault, who will later play for the

Toronoto Blue Jays.

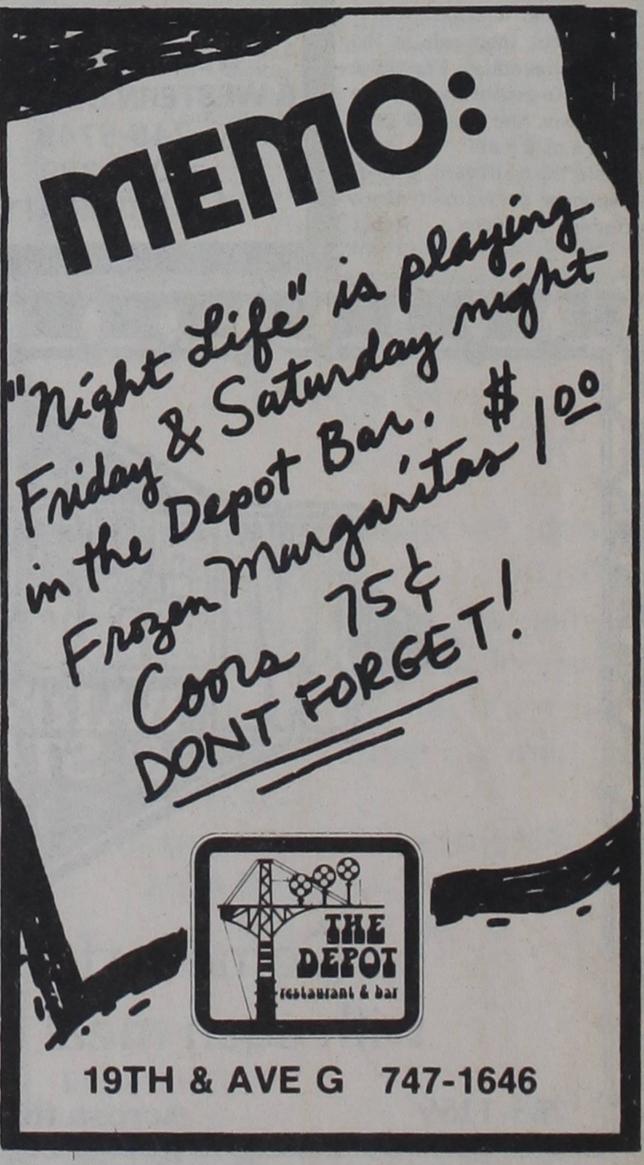
1975-In cold, damp rany Lubbock weather, Tech downs Florida State 31-20 to open the season. The ground game was the most important aspect of the Raider attack, as fullback Rufus Myers gained 102 yards on 14 carries with two TDs and sidekick Larry Isaac added 95 yards on 13 carries. The defense was led by Ecomet Burley and Thomas Howard . . . In the Women's Athletic Department,

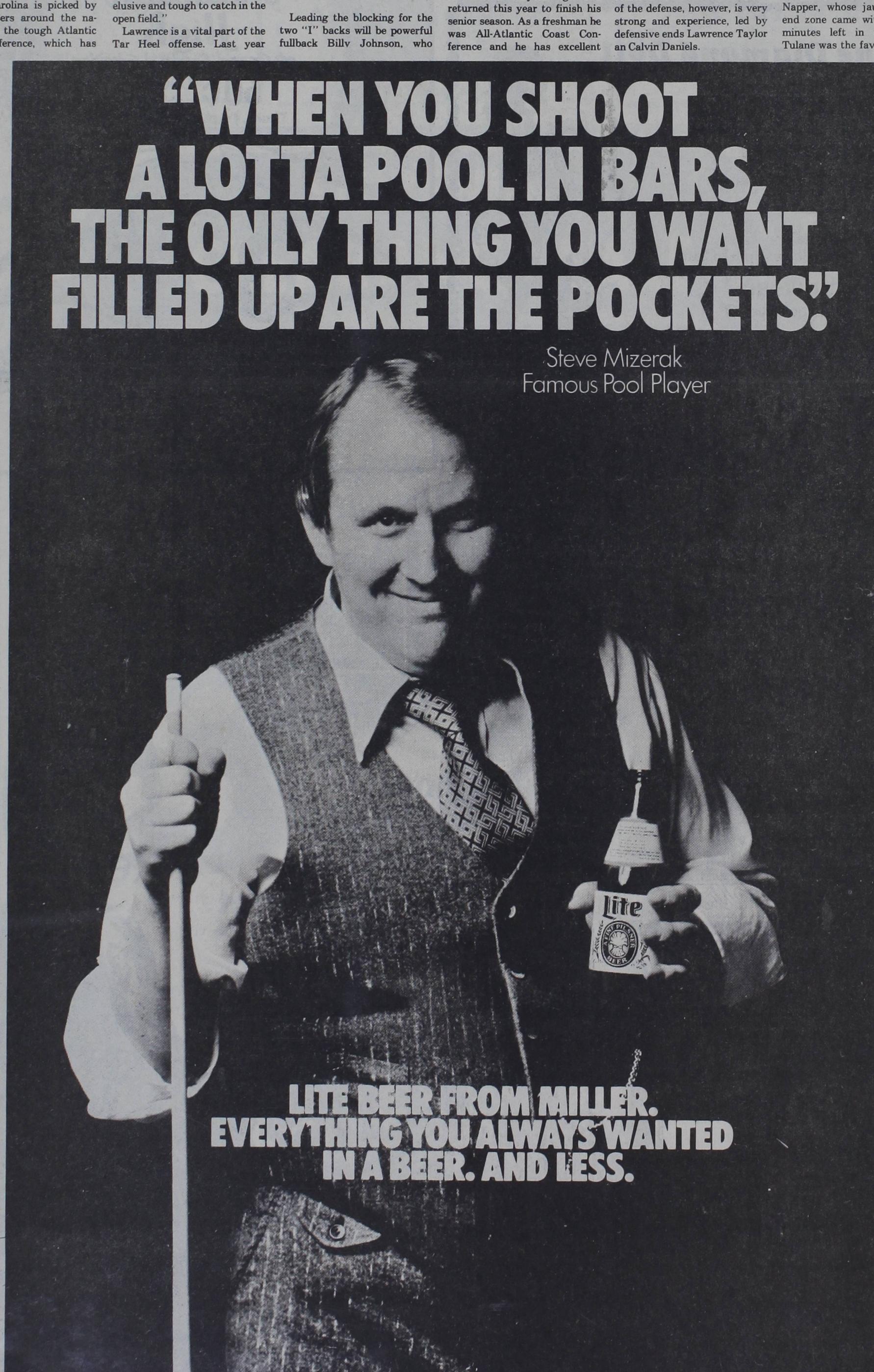
Susie Lynch had double duty, coaching both the women's basketball and golf teams . . . laugher over West Texas State, winning 12-0. Mike Benson tallied four goals . . . And in golf, the Tech team redied for the upcoming Southwest Conference meet. Coach Danny Mason said, "For the first time, we feel we can beat anybody.'

1979--The Southern Cal Trojans came to town, ranked No. 1 in the country, and beat the Red Raiders 21-7 in a bruising football battle. Before the biggest first game crowd in Tech history, 52,991, the Raiders got behind 14-0, then scored once but with the towering structure on the USC lines (not to mention some possible help from the officials), Tech was denied the upset. James Hadnot rushed for 94 yards but quarterback Ron Reeves was only 4 of 13 in the air, with three interceptions. He did, however, score the only Tech TD. . . The Raiders' next game was against New Mexico and QB Brad Wright. The Lobos racked up 69 points in their first two games. . . In volleybay, Foydell Nutt had nine successful spikes out of 10 tries to lead the Raiders over

West Texas State.







# Sports\_\_\_\_\_Sports\_\_\_\_\_\_Raider-exes experience minor league scene

Historically, Tech baseball has not supplied the professional leagues with an abundance of athletes.

Head Coach Kal Segrist played for the New York Yankess and the Baltimore Orioles in the 1950s, but he played college ball for Texas. Assistant coach Jimmy Shankle played in the Boston Red Sox organization, but he signed with the Red Sox after graduating from Monterey High School.

Until the 1980 baseball season started, Tech could only boast of two players on professional rosters. Doug Ault is an outfielder in the Toronto Blue Jays organization, and Gary Ashby is a first baseman in the San Diego Padres organization.

## Rembert



This summer Tech's baseball fortunes improved when three Tech-exes signed pro contracts and joined minor league teams. Now, Segrist will have some recruiting ammunition when he tries to encourage high school and junior college athletes to come to Tech.

All-Southwest shortstop Brooks Wallace (1977-80) was Tech's top pro prospect. The Texas Rangers made Wallace their 21st round pick during the regular phase of the amateur draft last June. He reported to the Rangers' rookie team in Sarasota, Fla.

Right-handed pitcher Steve Ibarguen (1979-80) signed with the New York Mets as a free agent. He was assigned to the Mets' rookie team in Kingsport, Tenn.

Second baseman Johnny Vestal (1976-79) signed a contract with Wally Moon, president of the San Antonio-Texas League team. Vestal reported to Salem, Ore. which is not affiliated with any major league organization.

## Doctors release J.R.

Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, recovering from a stroke that weakened his left side, will be released today from Methodist Hospital, a spokesman for the National League club said Thursday night.

Richard will continue daily treatments as an outpatient "for an indefinite period of time," the spokesman said. "Basically, this just gives him a

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston change of scenery, a chance to return to his home."

The righthanded pitcher, whose fastball was one of the best in the major leagues, collapsed July 30 during a workout at the Astrodome.

Richard was rushed to Methodist Hospital, where doctr-, in a 90-minute operation removed a blood clot from an artery in his neck.

Vestal, however, will be under the watchful eye of the Los Angeles Dodgers which is the parent club of San Antonio. The Dodgers also supplied Salem with two players. The rest of the squad is composed of non-affiliated ballplayers.

Ault opened the door for Tech baseball players when he signed with the Rangers in 1972. Ault had completed a distinguished career in Raiderland. As a first baseman, Ault earned All-SWC and All-America honors.

He spent four seasons in the Rangers' minor league system before Texas called him up in late 1976. Toronto made Ault their 16th-found pick in the November expansion draft.

Ault earned a spot in the Blue Jays record book when he hit two home runs in their very first game in 1977. Ault's homers triggered a 9-5 win against the Chicago White Sox.

Ault's 1978 season was not very productive, so the Blue Jays optioned him to their AAA ballclub at Syracuse, N.Y. for the 1979 season.

When infielder Bob Bailor was placed on the injured list June 16 this season, Ault was recalled by Toronto. Although he's hitting a little over .200, Ault hit three home runs, including two as a pinch-hitter.

Ashby is playing for the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League (AAA). He started off the season with the Amarillo Gold Sox of the Texas League (AA), but the Padres moved him one-

step closer to the majors Aug. 5. At the time of his promotion, Ashby was leading the Gold Sox with a .342 batting average and 141 hits. He had three home

Next season Ashby may join Ault at the pinnacle of professional baseball success: the major leagues.

runs and 56 runs-batted-in in 109 games.

Wallace just completed his first campaign as a professional in the Gulf Coast League. At Sarasota, Wallace played second base, shortstop and third base.

Wayne Krivsky, assistant director of minor league operations for the Rangers, said Wallace's fielding was exceptional but his hitting was not. Wallace finished the season with a .158 average, 18 hits in 114 at-bats.

"We (Rangers) hope with winter conditioning and strengthening, Wallace will be able to hit better next year," Krivsky said. "Don't let that batting average deceive you, because he really played well.

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"Wallace just hit bad luck. His manager was overheard saying that Wallace was just hitting the ball right at people.

"Wallace will go into spring training in March to compete for a job with the other players," Krivsky said. "He should have no trouble making our 'A' ballclub, and he could play some on the AA level."

Ibarguen fashioned a 6-4 record in the Appalachian League this summer. His earned run average was 4.08. Ibarguen struck out 47 batters in 64 innings pitched.

Ibarguen is enjoying his second shot at pro ball. Two years ago the Milwaukee Brewers drafted him after he had spent two years at a junior college. Ibarguen said the scout encouraged him to get some more experience on the college level before turning pro.

Ibarguen took the scout's advice and transfered to Tech. After suffering from control problems in 1979, Ibarguen registered a 6-4 record in 1980 to lead the Tech mound corps. Vestal finished his college career in 1979. He spent one year

playing semi-pro baseball for Pepsi-Cola in Dallas before contacting Moon about a tryout. Vestal participated in Moon's three-week camp last spring in

Arizona. Moon liked what he saw in Vestal and signed the ex-Raider infielder to a contract.

As Salem's regular second baseman, Vestal hit .275 in 66 games. Vestal's next goal is to be picked up by one of the major league organizations.

"After my senior year, I didn't get a chance at pro ball," Voctal said. "I contacted Moon and he said, 'If I don't think you

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can make it, I'll tell you. He's pretty forward.

'Wally's got some ties since he owns a AA team. Wally's signing me isn't like a regular scout signing me. You can get lost in a farm system because the scout will forget about you.

Vestal confirmed some of the myths about the minor leagues. an he dispelled other myths.

"Some of the fields were pretty good," Vestal said. "A lot of the places were pretty bad. Also, since we played every night. the five and six hour bus rides were pretty tiring.

Long bus rides, poor fields, low pay and a lot of hope are all part of the minor league experience. Very few minor leaguers ever make it to the big leagues.

The players have obstacle upon obstacle to conquer. Sometimes the obstacle is an obscure player from the backwoods of Kentucky who happened to play a little bit better on the final day of camp.

The three Tech-exes who started their final trek on the major league path have the success and near-success of Ault and Ashby to provide incentive. Hopefully their talent will not let them down.

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## Healthy 'Famous Amos' bad news for Raiders

By JON MARK BEILUE **UD Sports Editor** 

It's becoming something of a bad habit for the Tech defense. For three of the last four years, the Raiders have had the dubious honor of facing the top runningback in college football.

First it was Texas' Earl Campbell in 1977, followed by USC's Charles White in 1979, both Heisman Trophy winners. Now for your viewing

pleasure, enter a man who many are touting as The Back of 1980. He wears number 20 on his

blue and white uniform for the North Carolina Tar Heels. He has the chance to accomplish this season what only one man in NCAA history has done before him. He has speed, balance, and an explosive start. He was co-Most Valuable Player in last year's Gator

Meet Amos Lawrence. Oh, excuse me. "Famous Amos" Lawrence.

With apologies to Reggie Jackson, Lawrence is the straw that stirs the Carolina drink.

enters the 1980 campaign with 3,273 yards, more career rushing yardage than any active collegiate player. Lawrence can string together another 1000-yard-plus season, he will be only the second player in NCAA history to have four seasons of 1000 yards or more. The other? Tony Dorsett.

The 5-11, 180-pound senior

Lawrence has had rushing seasons of 1,211 yards in 1977, 1,043 in 1978, and 1,019 steps last year.

healthy, he is just as good, if not better than Dorsett," said Tar Heel head coach Dick Crum. Injuries have had more suc-

cess in stopping Lawrence than opposing defenses have. Lawrence has seen limited playing time, having been hampered with injuries the last two seasons. Thus, his offensive statistics are all the more impressive.

Last year he was sloowed for five games with a groin injury. When at full strength, Lawrence "In my opinion, when Amos is averaged 142.5 yards a game.

The Tar Heels were 1-3-1 without Lawrence and 7-0 when he was at full tilt.

"The only question about him is 'Can he stay healthy?'" said Crum. "When you count up his actual playing time in his first three seasons, he has only played about six games a year. Yet he has gained over 1000. Tech coach Rex Dockery. "He yards each season.

capable of producing 1,800 yards to 2,000 yards. He is that get his yards but what we hope kind of a tailback. The type of- to do is to make him earn his senior season he has will depend yards. Lawrence will have to on how much playing time he work for what he gets."

1980 season feeling quite chip- ning back that Tech should per. Although he only played know a little about, Southern half a game in a 35-13 win over Cal's Charles White. Furman last week, he picked up average of almost 7.8 yards a as White, but he's more elusive.

after being hit by a defensive sleep."

yards 18 times during his test the Raiders, it is doubtful career, a Tar Heel record. And they will become bored and in those 18 games that start sawing logs. Amos Lawrence has gone over double Lawrence will keep them wide digits, North Carolina has awake. 

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amassed a record of 16-1-1. These are the kind of statistics that face the Raiders

when the Famous One takes his customary crouch seven yards behind quarterback Rod Elkins this Saturday afternoon in Jones Stadium.

"He can't be contained," said hasn't been stopped in three "If he can stay healthy, he's years so I don't know why he should be stopped now. He will

Dockery said Lawrence is Lawrence has started the very similar to another top run-

"He reminds me quite a bit of 119 yards on only 16 carries, an White. He's not quite as strong You may hold him to two yards More eye-opening than his three straight plays and then yards per carry average is that he'll go 70 yards for a Lawrence gained 60 of the yards touchdown. He lulls you to

Even if Lawrence is another in Lawrence has now gained 100 a long line of quality backs to

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Amos Lawrence

## Softball squad seeks first win

The Tech softball team will The top three teams in each of compete with 15 Texas and the four pools will advance to Oklahoma softball teams today the final rounds Saturday. The and Saturday in the San An- championship game is schedultonio Fast-Pitch Tournament.

Nationally ranked teams include Texas Woman's Univer- right speed. sity, Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

day at 11:30 a.m. against mistakes, but I would rather Stephen F. Austin. The Raiders have them make those errors play Trinity at 1 p.m. and now than further into the Oklahoma State tonight.

Coach Cindy Carleton said.

ed for Saturday evening.

Carleton said the Raiders are highlighting the two-day event progressing at just about the

"We're right where we're supposed to be at this stage. Against West Texas State, Tech begins tourney play to- Tuesday, we made some season," Carleton said.

"We're in a tough pool with The Raiders travel to San tough teams, but if we can Angelo Wednesday to play the eliminate some defensive errors Angelo State Rambelles. Tech and become more consistent, we returns home Sept. 23 for a should do pretty well." Head rematch against West Texas State.

## Former TCU gridder, conference official dies

vices will be today for retired Grubbs. Southwest Conference ex-

IRVING (AP) - Funeral ser- ecutive secretary Howard

Grubbs, 72, died at his home here Wednesday night. The former Texas Christian University athletic star served as SWC commissioner for 23 years and also was secretarytreasurer of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association. He was instrumental in passing many regulation and administrative

procedures now used in college athletics. Grubbs was a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's executive committee from 1950-54 and a member of its television committee from its beginning until 1966. He was a past president of the Collegiate Commissioners

Association. Grubbs was an All-SWC quarterback and captain of the first championship football team fielded by TCU in 1929. He was athletic director of TCU when the Horned Frogs made

the first of 12 bowl appearances. In 1967 he was named to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, for his work as an administrator and an athlete.

A mathematics major, Grubbs taught math while head football coach at Lufkin High School from 1931 to 1933.

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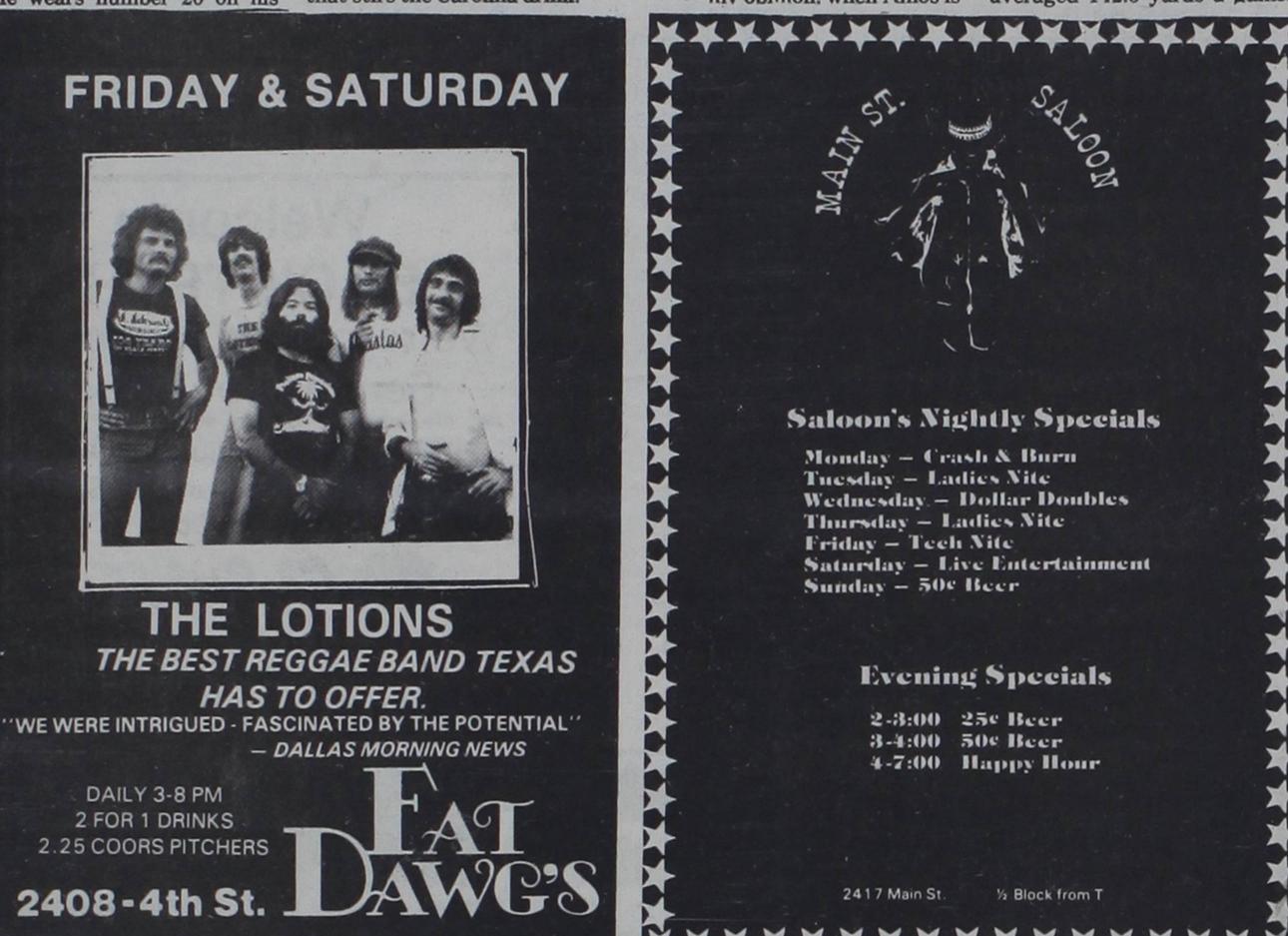
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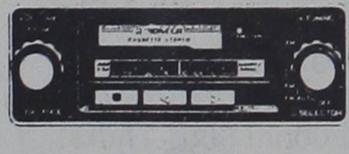


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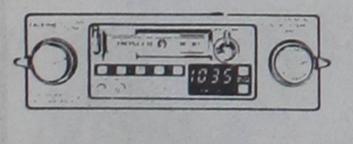
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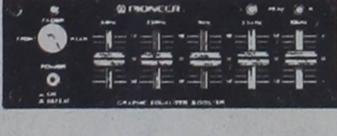
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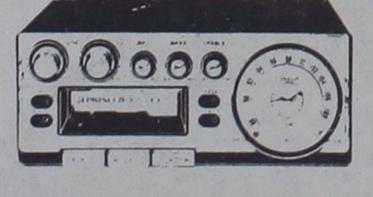
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## Soccer team prepares for alumni game

By KIRK DOOLEY

Former UD Sports Editor

The Tech soccer alumni team, the Show-Biz Kids, invade Lubbock this Saturday for its annual showdown with the Raider varsity soccer team. The match will feature a special guest appearance of a secret Argentine alum who is being flown in from Rio De Janiero for this match.

The 10 a.m. starting time is a bit early for the alums, said makeshift coach Larry Kelly, who feels his team will have the edge due to the experience factor when it comes to playing with hangovers.

"We have a team meeting planned for Friday night," said Kelly. "Our team will be arriving from all over the Southwest and will meet at Fat Dawgs to plan our strategy."

Members of the alumni team have been working out frequently at Fat Dawgs, Kelly said. "We've been working out with weights a lot. We've been doing several sets of 10 ounces each with skull sessions in between. I think we'll be ready."

Starting at goalie for the

## Buccaneers drop Rams, avenge '79 playoff loss

Doug Williams capped a 62-yard three field goals by Frank Cordrive by diving over from one ral, who equalled his perforyard out with 57 seconds re- mance of last season when he acmaining Thursday night to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 10-9 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Williams set up his own gametying touchdown, followed by Garo Yepremian's gamewinning conversion, by running over Ram defenders Jack Youngblood and Johnnie Johnson for a 10-yard gain to put the ball on the 1.

The Bucs, atoning for a 9-0 shutout at the hands of the Rams in the NFL championship game last season, benefitted from an interference call against Ram safety Ivory Sully. Sully interefered with wide reciever Kevin House at the Los Angeles 11, giving the Bucs a 41-yard gain.

TAMPA (AP) - Quarterback The late touchdown offset

counted for all the scoring in the championship game. He booted a 43-yarder in the second period, added a 32-yarder in the third

and a 27-yarder in the final

The Bucs, 2-0, were unable to generate much offense against a

Los Angeles defense that had been shredded for 494 yards in a 41-20 opening-season loss to the Detroit Lions.

The Tampa Bay defense entered the game ranked first in total defense, having allowed only 128 yards in a 17-12 victory over Cincinnati last Sunday.

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Show-Biz Kids will be Houston District Attorney O.J. Armstrong. Rotating at the fullback line will be Vance Cheatham, "Senile" Sheen Smith, Joe Wilson, Eugene Barnes, Mike

> (selected Most Valuable Player at Biff's in Dallas.) At halftime, the S-B kids feature the talents of Mark DeChellus, David "Moon" Bernard, Shah Hosien and Johnny Speigleberg. Coach Kelly will

> > start at halfback. Starters on the Show-Biz Kids' front line will be Larry Thompson, Little Shah, Tom Schutz, Lane Holmes, Eugene Constantine and Howard Arcenauex.

Benson and Rick Bjrokman

But what about the interna-

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For More

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tional scoring surprise from Argentina?

"He'll score six goals," Kelly said, "and there's no telling what he can do in the second

Tom Schutz, captain of the alumni team, said the Show-Biz Kids is the best amateur soccer team he's seen in Texas.

"We played in the Budweiser Cup in Dallas, the largest openclass amateur soccer tournament ever held in the state," Schutz said. "Not only did we play well-we blew through it. it. We won first place and beat the Tennessee state champions 8-

The match with the Tech varsity soccer team originally was scheduled for early afternoon,

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but ABC-TV changed the time by switching the Tech-North Carolina football game from 7:30 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.

"The time (10 a.m.) should hurt attendance (at the soccer match)," Kelly said. "The time is still early but the players will be there on time because the blimp will be circling the Tech track field and pro scouts will be everywhere."

Kelly said his alumni team expects to win by nine goals. He' said his team is in the best shape it has been all week.

The alums are planning a halftime reunion and hope to have a lead built up by intermis-

There is no admission to the

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and cashiers. Apply in person only. Holiday Inn. 6624 Avenue H.

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to Tech. Manager on premise. 2014 8th Street. 744-3885. LARGE one bedroom, \$185. Small quiet

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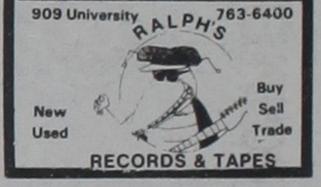
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In The University Daily sports hall of fame, I hold very little distincton. My columns were always accompanied by one of those silly pictures which, in my case, was an embarrassing thing to live with. People I met used to say, "Oh, you're Kirk Dooley. You write for The University Daily, but by your picture, I always thought you were a fat Mexican."

I can't remember which was worse; finishing in last place of Friday's Fearless every week for two straight years, or being the only UD staffer in history to actually lose a UD van.

When I took over the sports editor position in 1976, (against the wishes of the newsroom director, faculty sponsor, former editor and several others, including, of course, Dr. Harmon Morgan) former sports editor Jeff Klotzman wrote an editorial with the headline "Sports Editor retires; Lunatic to take over." He alleged that the sports department was being run by someone straight out of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and that "turning the reins of sports staff over to Dooley is like turning a dynamite factory over to a pyromaniac." And Klotzman was on my side.

I'm proud of two things that were accomplished, however, when I was around. The UD (according to those that went to class) was fun to read for awhile. I felt like I was instrumental in turning a terribly boring writer named Chuck McDonald into a damn good columnist by knocking it into his head that doing

things by the book simply didn't work for drifting souls like him and me and our renegade sports staff. After he tossed his literary restraints out The UD window, he turned into what I think was the best sure writer out of Th UD in

I live in a small hamlet east of here called Dallas, which is usually not as much fun as Lubbock, believe it or not. When I come back to the Hub twice a year, I help judge the Tech chili cook-off in October. Then in April, I dress up like a preacher and

deliver a sermon during Paddie Murphy weekend. Recent journeys outside of Texas, however, uncovered another spot on earth as much fun as Tech. There's a section in New Orleans called the French Quarter, which resembles a great big IFC mixer lasting all night long. (Not a bad idea, huh, nail?). I saw a Tech Kappa named Debbie roaming around the quarter

last week. Ask her how it compares to Lubbock. She knows. Lastly, where was I when "The Girls of the SWC" became a reality? If there is anyone in Lubbock County who still knows me, I beg of you, give me a date with Teresa Campsey, and I will be forever indebted to you. She looks like she's my kind of girl.

# Friday's Fearless Forecasters

North Carolina at Tech

Texas A&M at Georgia

Syracuse at Ohio State

Houston at Cleveland

Last week's results

Percentage

Games back

Houston at Arizona State

North Texas State at SMU

Rice at Clemson

**Baylor** at Lamar

Auburn at TCU

Dallas at Denver



KIRK DOOLEY **Guest Forecaster** 

Tech by 100

Who cares?

A&M by 17

BAylor by 1

SMU by 10

Dallas by 84

7-3

.700

Houston by 51

Ohio State by 30

TCU by 3



Mike Keeney **UD Staff Writer** 

Tech by 3

A&M by 1

Clemson by 6

Houston by 6

Baylor by 7

SMU by 10

Auburn by 7

Dallas by 3

.600

Houston by 3

Ohio State by 17



Mike McAllister **UD Staff Writer** 



Jon Mark Beilue **UD Sports Editor** 

North Carolina by 3

Clemson by 17

Georgia by 1

Houston by 4

Baylor by 11

Auburn by 21

Ohio State by 13

SMU by 6



Tech by 1

Clemson by 1

Houston by 8

Auburn by 14

Ohio State by 12

Baylor by 6

SMU by 9

Pokes by 7

Oilers by 3

5-5

Georgia by a peach

Jeff Rembert UD Staff Writer

North Carolina by 1 Clemson by 10 Georgia by 3 Houston by 7 Baylor by 2 SMU by 2 Auburn by 15 Ohio State by 7

Dallas by 6

Houston by 9

Dallas by 3 Houston by 2 5-5

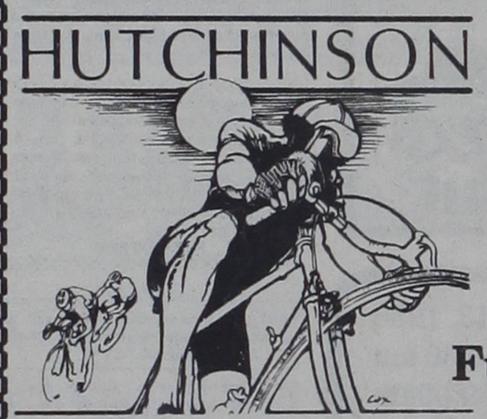
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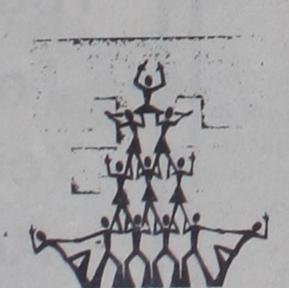


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