

U.S. assistance offered to Persian Gulf nations

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq and Iran waged ground and air battles Wednesday, and North Yemen was reported to have joined Jordan in support of Iraq in the war that threatened to involve more nations the longer it lasts.

The prospect of a long and spreading war prompted the United States to offer help to Persian Gulf nations that feel threatened. Syria and the Soviet Union signed a cooperation treaty thought to contain military provisions in what appeared an effort by both countries to shore up their influence in the troubled Middle East.

The United States has offered to provide surveillance information to friendly countries in the Persian Gulf region. The State Department said Wednesday the data being made available to the neutral countries is being gathered by four airborne radar command planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week to protect oilfields and other installations from any spillover from the war.

These planes, known as AWACs, have a surveillance range of 250 to 350 miles and can monitor much of the strategic Persian Gulf region from Saudi Arabian or international airspace.

Their principal function is to spot flights of attack planes heading for neutral countries in the region before they reach their targets.

In announcing the U.S. offer to share surveillance information with other countries not involved in the war, State Department spokesman John H. Trattner said the purpose was to help meet "legitimate defense needs" of friendly countries.

Meanwhile, Israel said it "cannot remain passive" in the face of growing Jordanian involvement in the war and Saudi Arabia was said to be increasing security measures at oil installations in case the war spreads.

Crown Prince Sheik Saad al-Abdallah al-Sabah, prime minister of Kuwait, called on Kuwait's warring neighbors to stop the war and prevent foreign intervention. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington told the House of Lords that "the longer the situation continues the more dangerous the whole area will become."

In Tehran, militants holding the 52 American hostages, now in their 340th day of captivity, said the Americans were "all right" and the Iranian Parliament was still studying the hostage issue.

Tehran Radio announced that an interim gasoline rationing plan would start Thursday pending preparation of special ration coupons. The radio said private cars would be allowed 30 liters, 7.8 gallons, of gasoline a month. The oil production facilities of both countries have been damaged in the war.

The radio also said an Iranian jumbo jet arriving from Paris with 487 Iranian passengers was diverted to another airport because of an air raid alert at Tehran airport. The radio said the plane landed safely.

Iraqi forces claimed to have stepped up air and artillery attacks on the Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan and were fighting to end resistance in the port of Khorramshahr to complete their conquest of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Iraqi troops appeared to have maintained their grip on port facilities and the portion of Khorramshahr west of the Karun River. But reporters were not allowed near the front line Wednesday.

Iran launched air strikes against the Iraqi oil center of Kirkuk, 200 miles north of Baghdad and the southeastern city of Al Amarah, which controls supply lines to Iraq's invasion force.



Designated parking along Hartford Avenue commuter to D-8 resident hall parking effective Monday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Pass/fail resolution receives mixed support

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

A recent Student Senate resolution proposing the extension of deadlines for declaring pass/fail and withdrawing from class with an automatic "W" is receiving mixed support from administrators, many of whom believe the bill alleviates only part of a larger problem inherent in both of the procedures.

The resolution was proposed by BA Senator Mark Henderson, who said an extension of the deadline to seven weeks after the semester begins was necessary because the present deadline (four weeks into the semester) comes before many students have any indication of how they are doing in a class.

The resolution, which passed unanimously at the last Senate meeting, will now be reviewed by the Administrative Council, which is composed of the associate deans of the colleges.

If Council members approve the resolution, they will recommend its implementation to either the Academic Vice President or the Faculty Senate, said Len Ainsworth, chairman of the Council.

However, Council members have mixed feelings about the adequacy of the proposed measures.

James Culp, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said he favors extending the deadlines for pass/fail and automatic "W" declarations to mid-term, but then eliminating the option of deleting pass/fail or withdrawing passing or failing (WP or WF).

"The present pass/fail system disturbs me because students use it with a total lack of responsibility. They will declare 12 or 15 hours pass/fail and then delete all but 3 hours just before the deadline. They use it to avoid working. Needless to say, this isn't the purpose of the system," Culp said.

Fred Wagner, associate dean of engineering, said he would also favor extending the deadline to initiate pass/fail as long as the option to later delete pass/fail was eliminated.

However, he said he feels the present deadlines for withdrawing, and withdrawing passing or failing, are acceptable as they are.

Carmyn Morrow, associate dean of Home Economics, said she has not yet formed any real opinion on the resolution, but that

she has reservations.

"I hear what the students are saying, but I'm not sure I'm totally for it," she said.

Ainsworth also said he has mixed feelings about the proposal, and he will wait to see how the associate deans feel and how it affects their colleges before committing himself.

The Administrative Council has previously considered changing the systems for declaring pass/fail and withdrawing from classes.

Economics professor John Wittman, who brought a number of proposals in this area before the Council last year, said he supports an extension of the deadlines to declare pass/fail and withdraw, but he also feels the opportunity to withdraw passing or failing or delete pass/fail even later in the semester should be eliminated.

"The students need to make an early commitment to a class, and the knowledge that they can withdraw as late as 11 weeks into a semester will keep them from making this commitment," he said.

Wittman agreed that students abuse the ability to delete pass/fail by signing up for several pass/fail hours and then deleting some of them at the last minute.

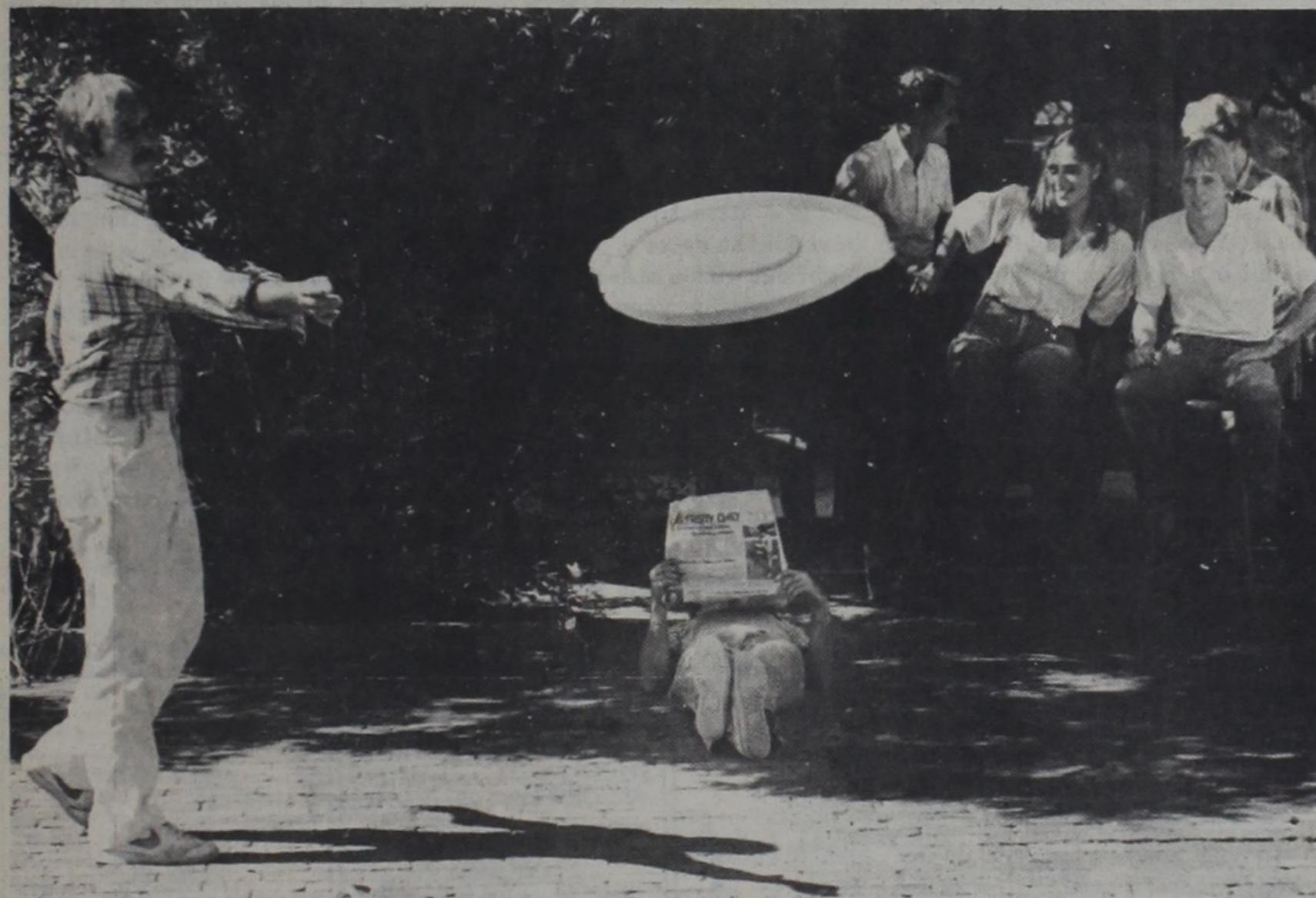
Henderson said he feels students strongly support the resolution in its present form.

"I've received letters of support from several student organizations, including Mortar Board, Junior Council and the BA, Home Ec, and Education Councils," he said.

Henderson said he is sorry to see the inadequacies of the pass/fail and withdrawal systems becoming the issue, instead of just a simple deadline extension. He said if the resolution does not pass as it stands now, he probably will not add the administrative recommendations.

"I won't add the proposal that the option to delete pass/fail be dropped unless the students support it, and I don't think they will," he said.

Ainsworth said if any action is taken, it needs to be done quickly, as the change needs to be put in the undergraduate catalogue, which is already under production.



Kevin Colesworthy, Park Administration major, puts a new twist into throwing a Frisbee. Colesworthy uses a trash can lid. His landscape design classmates watch as he tries out the new fad. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Murder suspect apprehended

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

The prime suspect in the shooting death of Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Jerry Don Davis was put into the Lubbock County jail Wednesday after he was apprehended Tuesday night in Kansas.

Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., 21, was arraigned Wednesday afternoon and denied bond before Judge Arvin Stafford.

Alexander was apprehended Tuesday night in Liberal, Kan., by a Seward County deputy.

The arrest ended a two-day search for the Lubbock area oil rig drilling company employee who allegedly killed Davis.

What started as a three-county search for Alexander ended up involving six federal, state and local agencies, including the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Two other Lubbock-area persons were also put in the Lubbock jail Wednesday. Michael Don Ware and Elania Hill are being held under \$10,000 material witness bonds.

The three will probably be brought before the Lubbock County Grand Jury this afternoon, the chief administrator of the Lubbock County District Attorney's office told The University Daily Wednesday.

Alexander allegedly killed Davis late Sunday night near the outskirts of Slaton after Davis had stopped him for speeding 85 to 100 mph.

The car Alexander was driving was believed to be stolen, DPS officials said. As Davis was sitting in his patrol car, Alexander allegedly shot him once in the right cheek with a .357-caliber magnum pistol, police reports say.

When Slaton police found Davis slumped over the steering wheel of the patrol car, they said he was holding Alexander's driver's license in his hand.

Alexander fled the scene and abandoned the late-model Thunderbird he was driving near a farmhouse off U.S. Hwy 82, a DPS spokesman said.

He then apparently went to Kansas, where he was arrested Tuesday at about 6 p.m. while riding with two companions from Lowell, Kan.

Alexander was arrested at about the same time Davis' graveside services were concluding in Lubbock. Davis had worked previously for a variety of law enforcement agencies, including the University Police Department at Tech.

Clements says Reagan ahead in Texas

Gap widening between candidates

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday Republican polls show Ronald Reagan is 17 percentage points ahead of President Jimmy Carter in Texas and is widening the gap.

"The big difference occurred in the last six weeks in the areas where we have worked the hardest," Clements told a news conference. "The work that former Gov. John Connally and I have done in the 23 non-urban communities has had a real impact on the numbers."

Bob Beckel, state campaign director for the Carter-Mondale campaign, called a news conference several hours later to say that Clements' claims for Reagan were

"inaccurate and clearly phony."

"Ronald Reagan has been slipping consistently in Texas since August," he said.

Beckel said a poll taken by CBS and the New York Times would show today that the race in Texas "is a dead heat, with Carter one point ahead."

Clements and Beckel promised a continued battle of polls up until the Nov. 4 election.

Beckel said two more nationally known polls would be out within a week showing the Texas presidential campaign "a real toss-up."

Clements, chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Texas, said the GOP

pollster, Decision Making Information of California, would begin making daily surveys of 250 voters about mid-October.

Clements said the latest poll of 1,000 registered Texas voters by DMI, taken Oct. 1-3, showed Reagan was favored by 50 percent of those called, Carter 33 percent, John Anderson 5 percent and 11 percent were undecided.

He said a DMI poll on Aug. 24 showed Reagan with 46 percent, Carter 37, Anderson 6, and 11 percent undecided.

Beckel said it was "incredible" that Clements' poll had Reagan 17 points ahead, "unless the poll was taken in a country club."

Clements said the latest poll indicated Reagan was ahead 14 percentage points in East Texas, 8 in Central Texas, 6 in South Texas and 9 in West Texas. He said Reagan was ahead 51-31 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and 47-35 in the Houston-Beaumont-Port Arthur-Galveston-Orange area.

Clements said the Republican campaign would concentrate in the final days in the large metropolitan areas of Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, and San Antonio "just because of the size of the vote there."

"I'm confident we will win Texas," Clements said.

Carter campaign faces reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who spent much of the past year trying to appear more presidential than political, has undergone a campaign role reversal. Trailing in pre-election surveys, he is unloading an increasingly vigorous rhetorical attack against his Republican foe.

The new Carter style, constantly attacking Ronald Reagan, stands in stark contrast to the Rose Garden strategy he pursued during the Democratic primary contests and reflects Carter's frustration that he has not cut more deeply into Reagan's lead.

Carter aides are growing fearful that in attempting to make Reagan the issue in the 1980 election, Carter may forfeit some of the aura of the presidency that generally works to the advantage of the incumbent.

The customary pattern in presidential campaigns has the challenger attacking, the

incumbent parrying; the incumbent running on his record, the challenger trying to puncture holes in it.

But in 1980, Carter is on the offensive while Reagan boasts of his accomplishments as governor of California.

The latest instance was in Chicago, where Carter told a rally, "You'll determine whether or not this America will be unified, or if I lose the election, whether Americans might be separated, black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, urban from rural...."

Immediately, Carter drew harsh fire for his speech.

Former President Gerald R. Ford, a Reagan partisan, said Wednesday that Carter's rhetoric was "demeaning the office of the president."

News Briefs

Freshmen questionnaires available

An all-out effort to have entering freshmen complete and return the Freshman Student Questionnaires that were included in the pre-registration packets will begin today.

Any entering freshman who needs a questionnaire may pick up the form in the UC courtyard beginning Monday. Completed questionnaires may be placed in drop boxes in the UC and residence halls.

After the questionnaires have been received, a group of students will be randomly selected and invited to participate in further research. These students will be paid for their participation.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market mounted a small advance Wednesday as a government report indicated rising interest rates have slowed the economy's recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 3.32 to 963.99 as advances outnumbered declines by a 4-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

Weather

Today will be fair with the high in the mid 80s and the low in the low 50s. Wednesday's high was 83.

Don't blame university for reduction of Library hours

Chino Chapa

Concern about the reduction in Library hours has started to surface now that some students have begun serious studying. Students claim the school is de-emphasizing education, ignoring student needs and giving up any sincerity to quality education.

Several students have expressed uneasiness because the Student Rec Center is open more hours than the Library. The difference in hours, approximately 15 hours, between the two buildings is very important, they claim.

The charges leveled against the university and the comparison of building use may appear just. But, at a closer look, the building comparisons are weak and the accusations that the education emphasis is diminishing are misleading.

The Library hours were reduced for a very simple reason: funds. Better yet, the lack of funds.

The Library was closed because of the expense involved in maintaining the Library open - purely financial reasons. The closing of the Library at an earlier time is simply a monetary decision and is not based on priorities that supposedly are reflected in the longer hours of the Rec Center.

The entire university operates within a budget. Because of a shortage in the funds the Library operates with, a reduction was inevitable.

No university, including Tech, would intentionally close the doors of a research facility such as the Library if it were avoidable. In Tech's case the facts resulted in a cut back in working hours.

The reduction means students have to get used to fitting the Library's new time frame. For the majority of students, the Library still will be open when

necessary, at least until 11 p.m. Only students, like me, who have begun a term paper at 11:45 p.m. really will hurt. I'll just have to learn how to use the Library on normal standards.

The Library primarily should be used for research and reference. It can be used as a place to study but so can a dorm study hall or an apartment. Research

is the reason for the Library's existence and the shortage of hours will not greatly affect the purpose, just alter it.

On the other hand, the Rec Center exists to serve a different purpose to Tech students, a service students have needed for a long time. The service is a place for recreation, relaxation and exercise. An

academic institution needs a place like this. A person who is physically fit also can feel better and in return has a chance of functioning better in the academic surrounding.

The Rec Center is a more energy efficient building than that of its counterpart, the more than 15-year-old Library. With the cost factor involved, the Rec Center can afford a slight increase in hours.

Funds are the base of the decisions the university makes. If Tech can afford something that it needs, naturally it is acquired or accomplished. Without the money though, Tech has no choice.

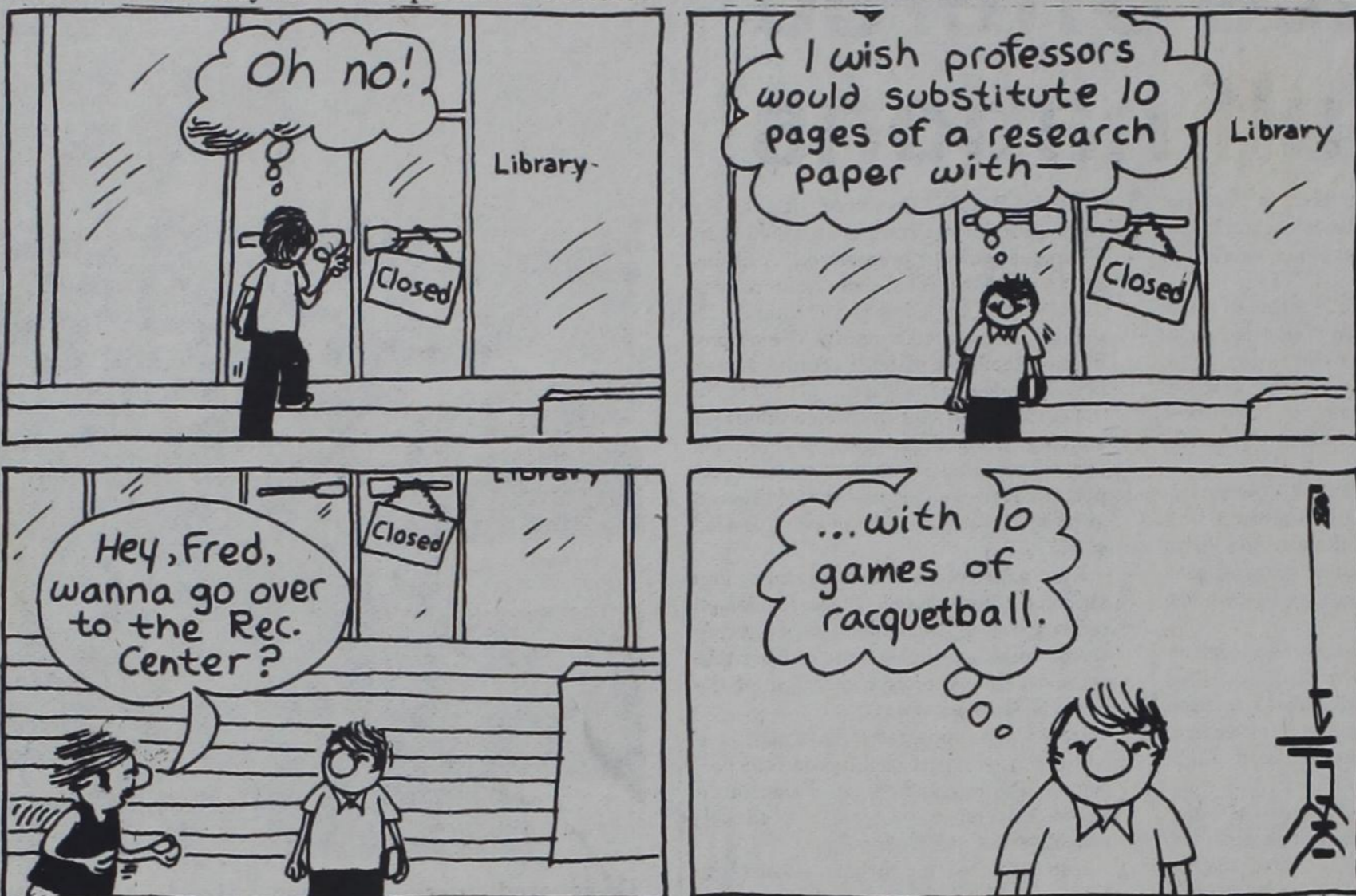
The problem is one Tech has faced for sometime and is in danger of facing more often now that the people in Austin are on an education cutting binge. That problem is we don't have the riches of a University of Texas or a Texas A&M.

If Tech had the funds of the other two schools, it could afford quite a bit more. Unfortunately the money matter is out of Tech's hands and in the legislature's, which feels Tech will stand back and let everything go.

So if you want more for your school, complain to your congressman, not your university. Write your local congressman, from Lubbock as well as your hometown, and inform them of the needs of the college. Ask your parents to do the same. Tech has not been vocal enough in the past to acquire the funds it has needed.

The Library reduction is a cutback that warrants concern, but unless Tech constituents begin to voice their dissatisfaction to the state legislature that reduction could appear minor in the coming months.

The financial bucks are few at Tech. Just hope the bucks don't stop. It is really up to you.



Learning ways of cocktail parties

© New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Ralph Hickman of Far Hills, Pa., writes that he is always annoyed when asked by strangers at cocktail parties, "What do you do?" He believes it is a rude question to ask a stranger, and he has a point.

Before I learned better manners I once asked a man at a cocktail party what he did.

"I am a pickpocket," he said. You can imagine my embarrassment at having forced him to such a discreditable confession.

Trying to smooth matters over, I pointed out that it took all kinds to make a cocktail party, but he was obviously not mollified. My ill-bred question had ruined the party for him.

Russell Baker



Naturally, Hickman must resent being asked at gala fests, "What do you do?" since his reply exposes him as a man so unimportant that he is not worth talking to.

My recommendation is that Hickman either quit going to cocktail parties or learn to lie. In the days when I still attended these affairs I observed that their effect on the guests was stranger than gin could account for.

All the guests, not excluding me, seemed depressed by the suspicion that the person they were crushed against and, hence, forced to deal with conversationally, was too trivial to deserve their time.

Still, though suspecting that the person thrust up against you was probably a nonentity, you had to probe on the chance that he might turn out to be somebody.

Asking "Are you someone truly important?" was a bit cheeky, even by the standards of cocktail etiquette. It also left the door open for mendacity.

Suppose the answer was, "I am the second most important person at this party." You could hardly come back with, "Prove it."

Cunning worked better. Thus, "Who are you with?" might produce an answer such as, "I am with the Office of the President of the United States." This is pay dirt.

If the answer was, "I'm with my wife," I concluded that I was trapped with a Hickman of Far Hills and went searching for bigger game.

I learned better eventually. "Who are you with?" I asked a woman at a cocktail party one evening. "My husband" she said. I abandoned her before she could get out the next sentence, and learned later that she was an internationally famous professor of socio-anthropology and was compiling a seminal work on cocktail party bores. I am discussed exhaustively on pages 532 through 564 of that work.

"Who are you with?" is obviously a poor detection device.

"What do you do?" has the virtue of compelling the witness to come clean immediately. Replies like "I am the president of General Motors" and "I polish bumpers for Charlie's Car Wash" make it easy to determine how close you are getting to the guests worth getting close to.

At a Washington cocktail party, in fact, I once had a good talk with the president of General Motors and was proud of it until several friends pointed out that he was not the president of General Motors, but a well known hotel doorman given to passing himself off as a tycoon of industry.

His example cast new light on life's possibilities. My own honest answer to "What do you do?" - which was, "Wash the station wagon on Saturday afternoon," since this was certainly the most interesting thing I did - was leaving me stranded at cocktail parties.

I tried lying my way to the top. When asked "What do you do?" I began replying, "I make an extraordinary amount of money from shady international transactions of dubious character which the CIA, for reasons of national security, has seen fit to prevent the federal government from investigating."

One evening the person to whom I said this turned out to be the Collector of Internal Revenue. I am still being audited. It has cured me of cocktail parties.

Now I drink quietly at home. If you pop in around 7 p.m. and say "What do you do?" my answer will be, "Mostly I feel sad about all those cocktail parties I went to and all those Saturday afternoons I wasted polishing the station wagon."

Opinion

Raiders have it better

Mike Keeney

Hey Tech, you really don't have it so bad.

Oh sure you've had to struggle through another ho-hum football season thus far, but think of the positive things you have here, that say A&M doesn't have.

Last week while I was down in Aggieland I noticed a few things that were done differently than we are accustomed to up here in the Hub.

First off I noticed that at A&M the less attractive girls seem to have all the dates - if you call a night out with a cadet a date. The better looking women are left to go to the game with one of their roommates, that sort of thing could only happen at A&M.

Everyone knows that the male population at Tech will never have that kind of problem. West Texas is full of beautiful coeds.

Another thing about the Aggies. They have this fetish about

standing throughout their football games with their hands on their knees and emitting these strange grunts and groans. They say it fires up the football team, but I've never been able to understand why.

At Tech you don't have to worry about someone in front of you blocking your view, for the most part. Most of us are too wasted on Jack Black or some other drink to stand during the game.

Yeah, things must be pretty boring in College Station if the highpoint of the week is to stand for three hours in the heat. But like they say, different strokes for different folks.

Things in Lubbock keep the boredom from reaching too low of a point, except on Saturday nights in Jones Stadium. But a good after-the-game party usually remedies that.

So Tech cheer up, heck things could be worse.

Letters to the Editor

T-shirt facts

To the Editor:

This is a rebuttal to the "illustrious" president of Knapp Hall who had such a "traumatic" experience with her T-shirt order.

First the facts... fact one - our first encounter was on Sept. 11, 1980, when said president expressed a desire to order shirts.

Fact two - Madame President promised the deposit and failed to make the deposit on three separate occasions.

Fact three - company policy is that shirts will be delivered 10 days to two weeks from the day deposit is placed.

Fact four - the deposit was finally made Sept. 19, 1980, and the shirts were delivered Sept. 27 within eight days of the deposit.

Fact five - after the deposit actually was made Friday, Sept. 19, Madame President called the very next Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday wanting "her" shirts and harrasing the employees.

Fact six - threats to not deliver her shirts were made only after the numerous phone calls and snide comments and then the so-called law student threatening non-payment (perhaps he was anxious to claim this as his first court case victory).

We can only take Madame President's word about the law student, for one could not tell by his dress or his lack of legal jargon.

We must say that any encounter with the dorm mother was always cordial and friendly. We strongly urge anyone ordering group T-shirt orders to have a responsible and trustworthy person managing the affairs.

Upon receiving the deposit from Knapp Hall, we began work to produce a unique hand screened design for Knapp. During the eight days from our first encounter with the president of Knapp until the day the deposit was made, our business also took many more orders for which money was deposited on time.

Only a fool would expect a business to put an order which has not paid (but has promised to pay three times) in front of all orders which have a deposit up front as is company policy.

But then it is said that God watches over fools and drunks. Perhaps Madame President is in good hands!

The Manager,
of a south University T-shirt shop

Ringin' Ma Bell

To the Editor:

If good communications is an important part of running a good business, then Ma Bell needs a refresher course. Now I'm not bucking the company (goodness knows, no one bucks the phone company, right?), but I am bucking that company's policy in customer relations.

The policy I'm referring to is policy T.T.U., and it reads something like this: "If the customer is even remotely associated with Texas Tech, take him for everything he's worth!"

I, for one, am tired of constantly being taken advantage of by our phone company just because I'm a student. Maybe they don't care, which is probably the case. Their customer relations policy certainly leads one to believe this is the case.

Ever tried to get an account transferred to your name from a previous roommate's

name? If you've never had an account in your name before, then the phone company tells you that a letter of written guarantee is required, or a deposit equal to twice the amount of your last bill. Fine. But what they don't tell you is that this is not necessary if you have a credit card or have established bank credit. If you don't ask, you may never know that.

Then, of course, there's the instance of the phone call on a Friday night after business hours that threatens to cut your service effective immediately unless you present them with a letter of guarantee or deposit immediately because they can't seem to find your letter in their files.

This polite tactic is known as the "get-them-when-they-can't-get-us-back" tactic.

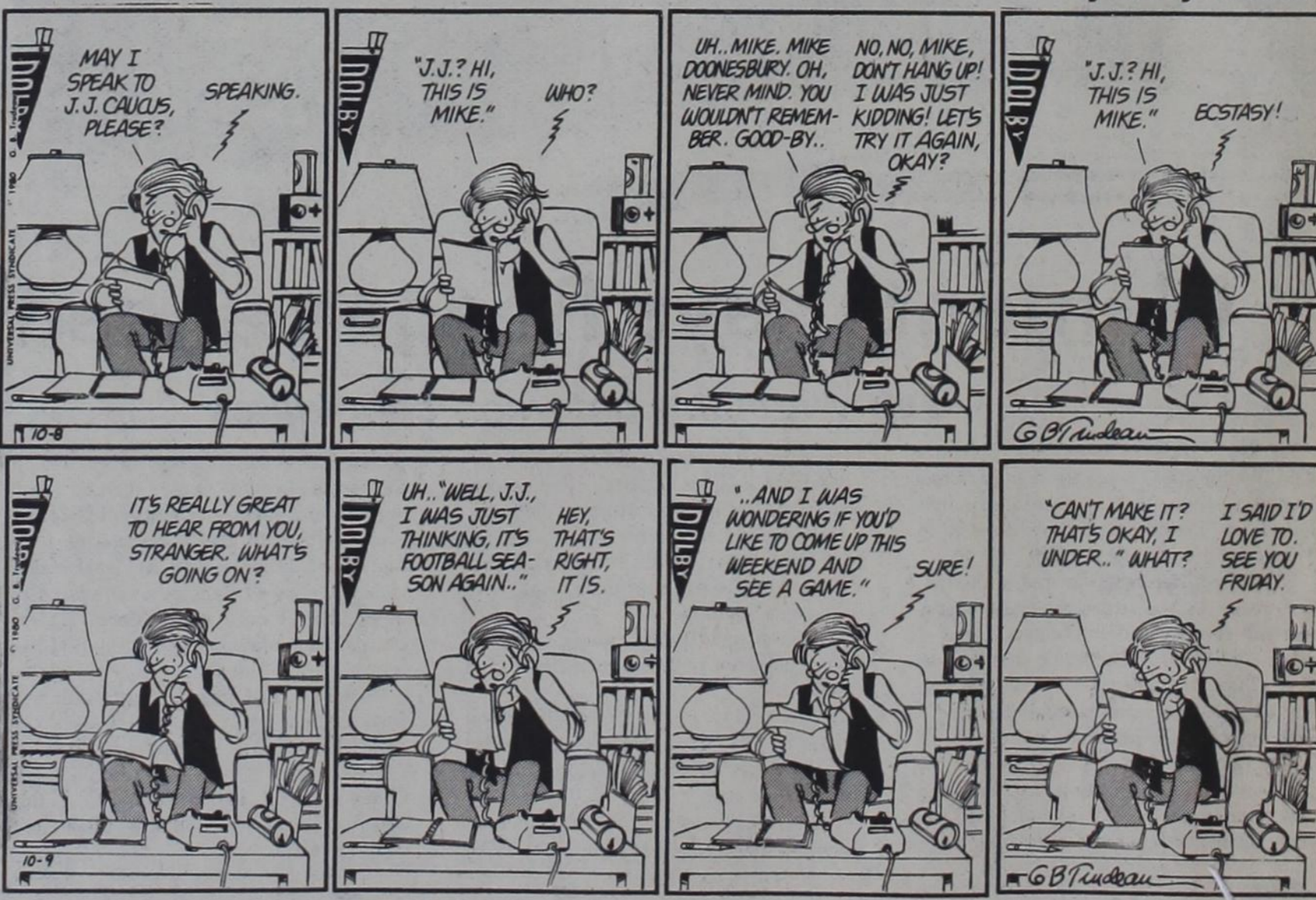
And then Jim Goodwin wonders why he has so many customer complaints, and rough PR problems. Maybe if Ma Bell would treat its customers like customers and not dirt, it would see a difference in the paying public's attitude.

But for those of you who are part of the paying public that happen to be of the academic persuasion, take it from one who's tired of being taken. When dealing with Ma Bell, take the following precautions:

1. If you're new to Tech or Lubbock, don't let them know it.
2. Ask lots of questions about everything they tell you - don't take any one person's word for what the "standing policy" is. Every person you talk to has a different version, and good luck getting the same person twice.
3. Know exactly what kind of phone you want, and how much it costs before talking to them.
4. Be hard-nosed - that's the only kind of treatment they understand!

Susan Dunn

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 769480. Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 10 cents.

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

- Editor: Chino Chapa
 Managing Editor: Pam Weiger
 Layout Editor: Donna Rand
 Copy Editor: Claire Brewer
 Reporters: Joel Brandenberger, Kippie Hogger, Kim Lemons,
 Carmen McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Inez Russell, Doug Simpson
- Sports Editor: Jim Mark Heiler
 Sports Writers: Mike Keeney, Mike McAllister, Jeff Hornbert
 Lifestyle Editor: Ronnie McKeown
 Lifestyle Writers: John Hardwick, Clay Wright
 Photographers: Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
 Newsroom Director: Beverly Johansen
 Advertising Manager: Jan Talbert
 Advertising Sales: Cindy Bell, Malcolm Bordelon, Scott Chafin, Caye Camerona,
 Leigh Dunn, Scott Frederick, Doris Mackey, Michelle Moore,
 Kip Prather, Patty Redmond, Todd Smith, Amy Stowe, Brenda Wade
 Production Manager: Sid Little
 Production Staff: Jeri Hardy, Laurie Massingill, J. Scott Moore, Todd Roberson

By DOUGS
 UD Staff W
 The news
 unit at
 Hospital m
 one of its b
 but in term
 ment, the 84
 a novel.
 "We are a
 ty," said Dr.
 director of
 natal cente
 brought in f
 and region
 in Amarillo
 these cente
 not have t
 use or equip
 Lubbock
 designed
 newborn in
 problems an
 About 32 b
 for at one t
 infants are
 Add
 Students
 campus op
 said they
 addrop an
 and were s
 campus bus
 About 90
 ed to a
 distributed
 hundred
 students ag
 and pass/f
 be extended
 weeks into
 25 students
 pose the ext
 M
 Anyon
 Nation must
 could four of
 newswom. Des
 is 2:30 p.m. the
 appear in the pag
 PHIL
 Phi Theta Kapp
 Alumni Assoca
 members Call S
 742-4002.
 NOON
 Noon Bible Stud
 day near the M
 Rally for Ameri
 PRE-
 Pre-Med Society
 in Room 111 of
 discuss intervie
 Society of Wome
 p.m. today in Ro
 Center. Speaker
 from Coconoc.
 DOUG
 Applications for
 can be pickd up
 p.m. at the re
 Athletic Dept.
 Stadium from
 meeting for on
 Thursday at th
 will be Saturday
 Women's Gym.
 Alpha Lambda
 today in Room 3
 inform all group
 freshmen hour
 HORTIC
 Horticulture Soc
 quainted party
 LEAN
 The following c
 the Phi Sigma
 pick up your m
 Activities Office
 Best Place for Y
 Date: Graphi
 Macrae: Reg
 point: Observ
 Loon Weaving
 Advanced: Q
 Christmas Soc
 Tennis
 TT YOU
 Texas Tech Y
 6:30 p.m. today
 to elect offic
 State Represent
 Miller Girls wil
 7701 8th St. Pl
 ed before the m
 at 1:30 p.m. at
 SICH
 Sigma Tau De
 students will a
 Students must
 office in an en
 Whitsett by Fri
 not the group
 name at 6 p.m.
 Theatre
 ROBE
 Roben Associat
 today at 2:00 p
 burger supper
 REC LEP
 Rec and Leav
 today at Hogd
 club and have
 at 7:00 p.m. for
 OMCRO
 Omnicore Dela
 tions available
 Hadden Hall. A
 overall GPA.
 ALPH
 Alpha Zeta Phi
 Today at the
 isometrial in
 meeting. Sit at
 TT
 The Acta mag
 ing contribu
 faculty for th
 copyright poe
 black and whi
 companies wa
 be address to
 All membe
 double-serv
 contribuatio
 address at
 WEST
 GO
 CLASS
 AND S
 1982 O

Neo-natal facility considered novelty

Babies brought in from all over region

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

The neo-natal intensive care unit at Lubbock General Hospital may not be the only one of its kind in West Texas, but in terms of available equipment, the \$4.5 million facility is a novelty.

"We are a regional care facility," said Dr. Edwing Contreras, director of the hospital's neo-natal center. "Babies are brought in from all over the area and region. There are facilities in Amarillo and El Paso, but these centers are smaller and do not have the amount of expertise or equipment we have."

Lubbock County's facility is designed to take care of newborn infants with special problems and complications. About 32 babies can be cared for at one time and nearly 400 infants are treated by the facility each year.

Around-the-clock care is maintained by a highly trained staff of neo-natalists. Infants can benefit from standards of expertise that, one official said, "improve the physical status of the baby and the emotional and economical status of its mother."

About 160 of the infants treated each year in the intensive care unit are transferred to Lubbock from other hospitals and surrounding towns, Contreras said. About 240 infants are born and cared for in the hospital each year.

Intensive care treatment of newborn babies is an area many people know nothing about until they are directly affected by it, said Jeannie Bieber, head nurse for Lubbock General Hospital's neo-natal intensive care unit.

"All women who are pregnant expect to have a normal newborn baby," Bieber said, "but having a premature baby can happen to anyone. A baby is premature when it is born less than 37 weeks following the mother's last menstrual period. We do pretty well with babies in the 28-week-and-above category. Most of our babies are in the 30-32-week category."

Bieber said an infant is discharged from the unit when its original condition or problem is resolved.

"A baby's problems are resolved when it can nipple feed, gain weight and maintain its own temperature," she said. "Five pounds once determined whether an infant's status was healthy, but some babies do very well at four pounds or so."

"We have a very well-trained staff," Bieber said. "We also have some of the best equipment in the nation. The nurses here are highly trained in neonatology."

"Nurses receive orientation, training and theory before entering the unit," she said. "They move progressively toward high-risk infants. It is a six-to-eight week process. Our nurses work with an experienced nurse in all phases of service."

Contreras said the neo-natal center hopes to improve its outreach program in the future. "Most of the time, physicians send babies to us by ambulance," he said. "Sometimes we use helicopters. Through better organization and financing, we hope to be able to go out and get more babies. This would enable us to stabilize the infant, provide medication and improve his overall status."

Physicians and nurses stay with the babies in the intensive care unit 24 hours a day, Contreras said.

"Two residents are in the unit at all times," he said. "They are familiar with problems that can develop. Our nurses are also quite proficient. Pediatric cardiologists, pediatric surgeons, neurosurgeons, respiratory surgeons and trained technicians also are available. These personnel maximize an infant's chance for survival."

"We review every baby each morning, afternoon and evening," Contreras said. "We try to decide what is best for each baby."

Since the hospital opened in 1978, the neo-natal unit has seen increased utilization by West Texas residents.



Members of Alpha Phi Omega unroll cables for the top of the Aquatic Center. The pool will be closed through Monday for repairs and replacement of the roof for the winter months. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Add/drop, pass/fail extension favored

Students responding to a campus opinion poll Tuesday said they favored extended add/drop and pass/fail deadlines and were satisfied with the new campus bus system and routes.

About 200 students responded to a questionnaire distributed near the UC. One hundred and seventy-seven students agreed that add/drop and pass/fail deadlines should be extended from four to seven weeks into the semester. Only 25 students indicated they oppose the extension.

The campus bus system and routes drew high marks, with 149 students saying they are satisfied with the system and 33 students saying they are not satisfied.

The strongest opinion expressed by the respondents was a positive response to mandatory English exams for all university instructors. An overwhelming majority of 97 percent of the respondents favored the proposal.

One student said he was forced to drop a math class two

semesters because of difficulty in understanding instructions from his teacher, whose English was poor.

A majority of the students polled, 86 percent, voiced support for full-time academic counselors in each university

department. The poll also found support for extending present library hours rather than adding more library books.

The poll was sponsored by UC Programs. Additional student polls will be conducted on a bi-weekly basis.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
RICK,
LOVE ALWAYS,
JAN

Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa Junior College Honorary Alumni Association is looking for new members. Call Sue at 742-6135 or Rene at 742-6062.

NOON BIBLE STUDY
Noon Bible Study will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday near the Memorial Circle Area for a Rally for America.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building to discuss interviews.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. Speaker will be Kathleen Thomas from Conoco.

DOUBLE T DOLLS
Applications for the 1981 Double T Dolls can be picked up daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Dept. at the south end of Jones Stadium through Friday. An informal meeting for contestants will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Athletic Dept. Tryouts will be Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Women's Gym.

ALD
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 358 of the B.A. Building to inform all prospective members about the freshman honorary.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will have a get acquainted party Friday at 5:42:43rd.

LEARN REFUNDS
The following classes did not make it for the Fall Semester of L.E.A.R.N. Please pick up your refunds between 9-5 at the UC Activities Office for: Beg. Bluegrass Banjo; Best Place for Your Money Today; Fall Update; Graphology; Guitar Intermediate; Macrame; Beg. and Intermediate Needlepoint; Observational Astronomy; Off-Loom Weaving; Photography-Basic and Advanced; Quilting-Beg and Noel Christmas; Social and Disco Dance; Beg. Tennis.

TT YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Texas Tech Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 5 of Holden Hall to elect officers and meet Froy Salinas, State Representative District 75-B.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 6 p.m. today at 3701 19th St. Plans for rush will be discussed before the mixer with Delta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. at 21st and University.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta and any interested students will attend "Sly Fox" Monday. Students must bring \$3.50 to the English office in an envelope addressed to Julie Whitsett by Friday. Please write your name and phone number on the envelope and meet the group in front of the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 2502 57th St. This will be a hamburger supper meeting.

REC LEISURE SOCIETY
Rec. and Leisure Society will meet at 7 p.m. today at Hodges Community Center at 42nd and University. Call Dorinda Rowley at 762-8449 for a ride.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will have applications available Oct. 7-17 in Room 103 of Holden Hall. Applicants must have a 3.0 overall GPA.

ALPHA ZETA SMOKER
Alpha Zeta Pledge Smoker will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ag Pavilion. All who are interested in joining should attend this meeting. Suit and tie are required.

THE ACACIA
The Acacia, magazine for the arts, is accepting contributions from Tech students and faculty for its first issue. Original, non-copyright poetry, short stories, essays, art, black and white photography and musical compositions with or without lyrics should be addressed to Box 275, Chiswood Hall. All entries should be typewritten and double-spaced. Submissions must have the contributor's name, telephone number and address attached to the back. Deadline is

Nov. 31. Staff positions are also open. Call Sheri Atkinson at 742-6203.

TECH SAILING CLUB
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Math Building.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at 3102 4th #48 of the University Village Apts. for a pledge and active meeting.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in El Centro Room in the Home Economics Building. This will be a get acquainted tea. Active members need to be there at 1 p.m.

ACM
The Texas Tech Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the EE Demo Lab in the New EE Wing. William Wyatt of IBM will speak on NASA's space shuttle.

TAS
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Speaker will be Kevin McMahan, CPA.

UMAS
UMAS will meet 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Committee reports will be given. The picnic on Sunday will also be discussed.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center. This will be a business meeting.

AIEE
All AIEE members and interested IE students will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 110 of the Engineering Center. The field trip to Dallas will be discussed.

HOME EC
Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. This will be a general meeting.

BA'S MILLIONS FEET
Tech's Business Administration Building is one of the largest on one campus in the world, offering a quarter of a million square feet of space.

ENGINEERS

GRADUATE TO A CAREER WITH FOSTER WHEELER

This is an important step for you... determining where to begin your career. Foster Wheeler, a leading Engineering and Construction firm in Houston, Texas, now has career options in the following areas:

- MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**
- Rotating Equipment Engineers
- Heat Transfer Engineers
- Project Engineers
- Instrument Engineers
- Piping Stress Engineers
- Vessel Engineers
- CIVIL ENGINEERS**
- Structural Engineers
- CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**
- Process Engineers
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS**
- Electrical Engineers
- Instrument Engineers

Positions require a BS or MS in Engineering and are non-field career assignments.

Foster Wheeler will be interviewing on your campus Monday, October 20th. So, stop by the Career Placement Center to sign-up for an appointment.

If unable to schedule an interview, forward your resume to: Mike West, Personnel Supervisor; FOSTER WHEELER ENERGY CORP.; P.O. Box 22395; Houston, Texas 77027; (713) 961-6000. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

FOSTER WHEELER ENERGY CORPORATION

There is Still Time To Prepare For Dec. 6, 1980

LSAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(806) 799-6104
4902 34th St. Suite 26A
Terrace Shopping Center
Lubbock, Texas 79410

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For Information about Other Centers in More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
11617 N. Central Expressway Dallas, Texas 75243, 214-750-0317
Outside NY State Call Toll Free: 800-223-1782

25% OFF
on
ILFORD & AGFA
PAPER

SALE
STARTS
THURSDAY

USE YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL DARKROOM SUPPLIES DURING THE SALE

15% OFF
w/ID

photo shoppe
3824 50th 795-6406

The newest look in America's oldest boots.

FRYE
Frye boots have been benchmarked since 1863, which makes them America's oldest boots. Yet Frye's Classic, Western, and Casual styles look anything but old. In fact, boots like this are the very latest look in fashion. Probably because Frye boots wear their heritage so well.

REDWOOD LEATHER
2402 Broadway 762-5328

Moonlight Madness Sale

EXPRESSIONS
Clothes for Beautiful People

Slide Rd. Store Only
6223 Slide
6p.m.-10p.m. Thursday Oct. 9th

STOP

IN
20% Off

all clothing and accessories
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Open: 9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

A. Joseph & Co.
Ladies Clothier
2422 Broadway

WEST TEXAS METALS
buying
GOLD CLASS RINGS AND SILVER

1902 Q 744-2828

Education, partisanship influence political choices

BY MELINDA TERRY
UD Staff Writer

Education and partisanship exert a great influence on political choices of the American voter and whether persons go to the polls, Tech Political Science Professor Roland Smith said Tuesday.

Smith's discussion of "The American Voter" in the University Center Senate Room was the fifth in a series of programs dealing with the 1980 election.

Individual voting activity depends largely on social and economic status, Smith said. The higher an individual's socioeconomic status, the more likely he is to vote.

"Social and economic status is measured in terms of education, occupation and income," he said. "The one factor that seems to be most important is education."

Smith said education is influential for several reasons. People with a greater amount of education develop a cognitive understanding of the political process, he said.

"It's easier for more educated people to see the direct relevance."

People with a higher education also tend to vote out of a sense of civic duty or obligation, Smith said. Voting gives them a sense of gratification.

"The more education a person's gone through, the more he is used to going through bureaucracy," Smith said. "Merely preparing to vote by registering can be bureaucratic."

But Smith said partisanship is the most revealing factor in determining how Americans vote.

"How someone votes has more to do with party affiliation than anything else. The stronger the identification a person has with a party, the more likely it is that he will vote for the party's candidate, regardless of the candidate's name."

In a typical election year, 62 percent of the people have made up their mind before the actual campaign ever begins," Smith said.

Issues are the second most important factor in relation to voting activity, Smith said, with issues getting much more voter attention now than in previous years.

A candidate's image is important to some people, Smith said. The image involves either a candidate's political party or his personality.

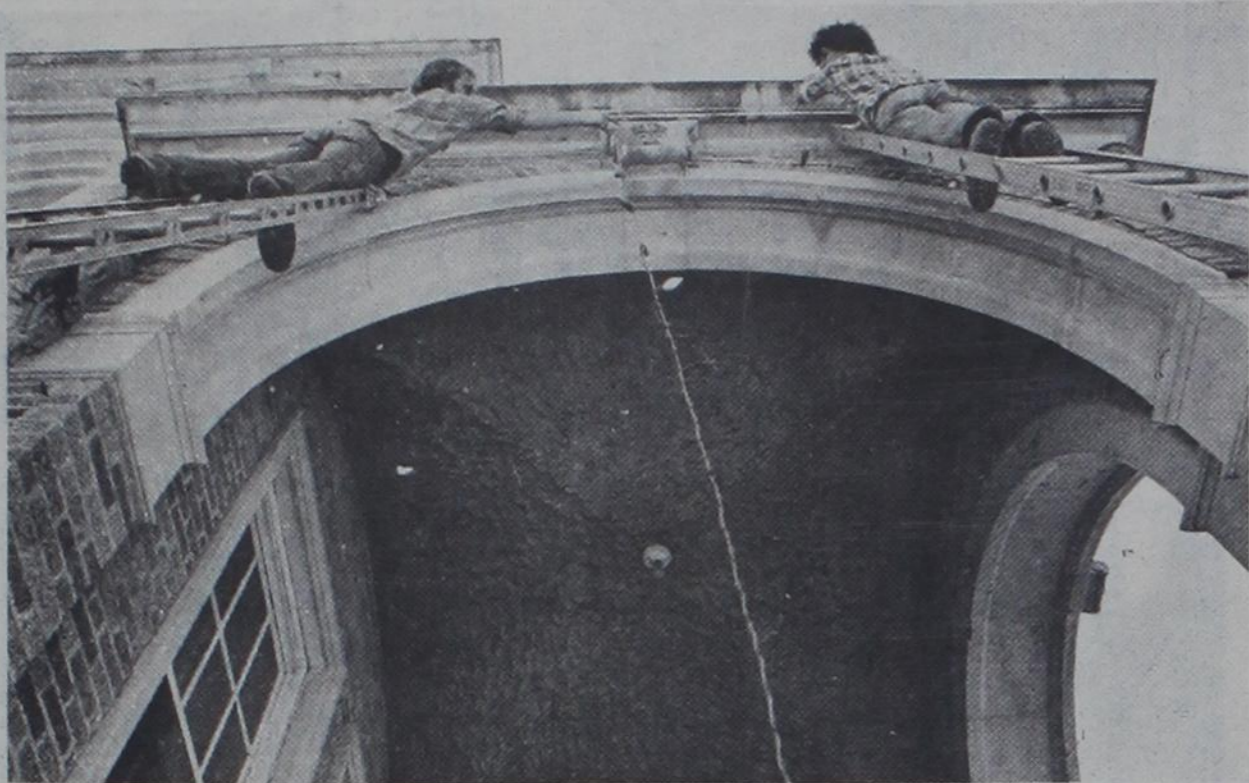
Smith said other factors influencing voting activity include age and sex. The peak age for voter turnout is between 45

and 50 years old, he said. Usually, more men than women vote. Smith attributed this to the higher average education level of men.

Voter turnout also is affected by registration laws, Smith said.

"Most laws have been made more uniform in recent years. Closing date, time allowed for registration and availability of absentee voting have a big impact," he said.

Some ethnic groups turn out in greater numbers than others. Smith said blacks and Hispanics turn out in lower percentages than whites.



Chad Workman and Simon Raina place Christmas lights on a building in the Science Quadrangle. Workers have begun to put lights up throughout Memorial Circle for the annual Carol of Lights. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Ecuadorians travel to jungles

PORT FRANCISCO ORELANA, Ecuador (AP) - They arrive in road-bruised buses, sweating and spitting dust, everything they own packed in a cardboard box or two.

These are Ecuador's pioneers, thousands of them, traveling the oil roads deep into the Amazon jungle in a search for free land and a better life than they left behind in the valleys and on the slopes of the Andes.

Ecuador's jungle covers 57,900 square miles, more than half the country. The region is slightly larger than the state of Wisconsin.

The government has set aside four areas of the jungle where land is free for the taking. Settlers can claim 125 acres per family.

The scheme began in the early 1960s as part of a continentwide move toward land reform. But instead of confiscating large farms and distributing the land to the peasants who worked them, Ecuador chose to send settlers into its vast jungle.

The project coincided with the start of the petroleum boom in 1971. By 1977, because the colonization was so "spontaneous, a nearly uncontrollable

biological and social process," the government set up the National Institute for the Colonization of the Amazon Region, according to Jorge Arevalo, the institute's technical director.

At least 100,000 settlers have arrived in the jungle since Texaco oil men punched through the first roads in 1972.

The jungle has been silent witness to boom and bust in the past, beginning with the search for El Dorado by Spanish conquistadors. Rubber and timber booms followed and then, nine years ago, men and machines opened the jungle to petroleum exploration.

Texaco and the state-owned Cepe pump more than 200,000 barrels of crude oil a day out of the jungle, sending it 312 miles through the trans-Andean pipeline to Pacific coast oil refineries and tankers.

Texaco's roads wind through the jungle to scattered drilling sites. Along those roads, settlers have cleared away trees and vegetation to try to make the thin soil feed their families.

James Gilbert, a Southern Baptist Convention missionary, arrived with the first settlers and built his first church here in 1973. He has watched the settlers struggle to keep alive.

"I've gone to the bus stop to watch the colonizers arrive," he said one hot and muggy Sunday. "They get off the buses with their children, a dog, chickens, cats, muzzle-loading shotguns and cardboard boxes."

"The first night they use a machete to cut a clearing for a place to sleep. Later they build a roof and a dirt floor and they

call it a 'ranchito.' If they survive, they eventually get off the ground away from the animals, the snakes and the cougars."

The open-air stores lining the dusty streets of this port town do brisk business in chainsaws, machetes, shovels, motorcycles, groceries and cold beer—everything a settler needs.

Ice cream carts on the gravel road to Lago Agrio tempt the barefoot pioneer children.

"That's a real sign of progress," Gilbert said as he drove his pickup past a cart. "There weren't any people who could afford to buy ice cream at first. When a man can get his children an ice cream, it means he's over the first hurdle."

Gilbert said the jungle defeats many settlers. They start out planting bananas, yucca and other quick crops which require no plowing. Within two years, harvests drop off to nothing.

The soil is too thin, and rainfall—which averages 85 inches a year in the jungle, and can go as high as 200 inches—leaches nutrients from the soil, stripped of its natural vegetation.

Ocelots and jaguars eat the settlers' chickens; poisonous snakes are hazards off the beaten track.

Gilbert said the settlers survive in part by eating monkeys, parrots and 60-pound rodents called Guantas. "A 25-pound monkey provides a lot of good eating," he said.

As the oil road pushes south, drawing settlers from the mountains, it is also forcing primitive tribes deeper into the jungle.

Not long ago, a Colombian

road surveying team encountered crossed lances placed on a trail by Auca Indians. "When we saw the lances, we didn't go any farther," said contractor Ildefonso Munoz.

Munoz, who has spent many years in the jungle, said Indians had killed three or four oil workers since the wells were drilled.

"The government has designated reservations, but where there is petroleum, reservations don't mean very much," Munoz said.

Munoz and Gilbert both said the only solution is to bring the Auca into the modern world.

"Not long ago we had three of them in church," Gilbert said. "They came in trousers and a shirt, sat through the service, got up and left."

Others stand glassy-eyed on town streets, trying to comprehend the strange goings-on around them.

"The Indians will be changed; there's no stopping the oil road," Gilbert said.

Genetic engineering used for first time

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Genetic engineering was used on humans for the first time, as far as is known, by a UCLA doctor who tried to cure a fatal inherited blood disease by adding a new gene to the living cells of two patients, university officials said Wednesday.

The historic and controversial procedure was carried out in Israel and Italy by Dr. Martin J. Cline. It was met with official concern that he was moving too quickly from the animal experiments that won scientific praise last April.

The results of the procedure were reportedly inconclusive. After three months there was no indication the new genes, inserted into defective cells of the patients' bone marrow, were producing normal blood cells.

Both patients were reported alive and doing well, although the treatment apparently had no effect on the disease, called beta thalassemia major. Victims are unable to produce normal hemoglobin, a blood molecule that carries the oxygen needed by all tissues.

UCLA's human subjects committee on July 22 rejected Cline's proposal to try the treatment on campus with victims of sickle cell anemia, an inherited blood disorder that primarily affects blacks.

The rejection "was not because of risk," said Albert Barber, UCLA vice chancellor for research. "It was because the committee felt there was a need for doing a bit more (animal research for) validation of the scientific basis of the experiment."

Barber and others, although concerned that the human work may have come a bit too soon, stressed the experimental procedure's tremendous potential for treating currently incurable genetic diseases.

"I feel the possibilities for alleviating human suffering by these techniques, when they are worked out, is enormous," Barber said.

Cline said he went to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and University Poly Clinic in Naples not to avoid strict U.S. guidelines, but to find patients. Although rare in this country, the disease is relatively common in the Mediterranean area.

The procedure was carried out before the UCLA committee rejected Cline's application. A 21-year-old woman was treated July 10-11 in Jerusalem and a 16-year-old girl on July 15 in Naples.

Cline won acclaim last spring when he and his UCLA colleagues successfully transferred new genes into bone marrow cells of living mice. He said then, "I would say clinical (human) trials could begin in three years."

The two patients were treated about three months later. The procedure, as developed in animal research, involves removing a small amount of bone marrow from the patient. An appropriate gene is snipped from cells from another source.

Using a process developed by Richard Axel of Columbia University, the marrow cells and the genes are mixed and some cells are supposed to accept the genes into their genetic makeup.

Call for Yearbook picture appointment
Koens 762-8755
2222 Broadway
Attn: Freshman photographed for Freshman Directory must be rephotographed for yearbook.

Come to a free speed reading lesson — (while it's still free!)

WHY SUFFER THIS SEMESTER? READ UP TO 100% FASTER AT A FREE LESSON AND CUT READING TIME IN HALF!

Want to read faster? Today Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is offering free classes.

Come to a free class today, and you'll be able to increase your reading and study speed as much as 50 to 100 percent.

No cost, and no obligation.

Find out how much easier school can be. Join the millions who've taken a free speed reading lesson and doubled their reading speed on the spot.

With the same or better comprehension.

Then, take what you've learned and put it to use TODAY to speed up your reading and studying. TODAY.

Over three-quarters of a million people from around the world have already turned to the Evelyn Wood reading method.

These unique, copyrighted techniques are now taught in over 300 cities throughout the world. Average course graduates can do an hour's reading in less than 15 minutes.

Read thousands of words in a minute—that's pages in seconds, chapters in minutes, and books in less than an hour.

Do you still read 200 to 300 words a minute?

80 percent of a college student's time is spent reading. Isn't it about time you made it easy on yourself?

Come to a free speed reading class today, and you'll read up to 100 percent faster. **Get it while it's still free!**

COME TO A FREE SPEED READING LESSON TODAY

Tonight
7:30pm
Lubbock Inn
3901 19th (across from Tech)

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics
1203 University
Call 763-0732

Student Plan Available **certified by Texas Education Agency**

The Episcopal Church at Tech

Weekly Schedule

Sunday: Comunion, 6:00p.m. (with supper after)
Tuesday: Meditation Group, 5:20p.m.
Wednesday: Brown Bag Forum, 12:30p.m. (at University Ministries)
Thursday: communion, 12:05p.m.
Alternate Fridays: Faculty Only, Sherry Hour

Bp. Seaman Hall
2407 - 16th ST.
(1 Block East of Campus)

Rev. R.C. Granfeldt
Chaplain
762-3934

Hair Today

\$2.00 off all Hair Services with this coupon

Butch Moore
Sam Burke
Lisa Brandon

Joe Ross
Debbie Baker
Tricia Andrews

Today's Hair Designs For Men & Women

Call For Appointments
792-4403
4812 50TH

Outreach 80

October 13-15, 1980 **7p.m. Nightly**
UC Ballroom

featuring: **Charlie Baker** and **"Gabriel"**
University Baptist Church **Singing duo** **Texas Tech**
Stillwater, OK **Arlington, Tx.** **Students**

Monday Oct. 13 **Tuesday Oct. 14** **Wednesday Oct. 15**

Speaker: Charlie Baker
Concert: "Gabriel"
Music: Fred Wilmer
Testimony: Diana Arterburn High Riders

Speaker: Charlie Baker
Special Music: "His Song"
Music: Shayla Coleman
Testimony: Jeff Williams, External Vice President

Speaker: Charlie Baker
Special Music: "Children of God"
Music: James Isett
Testimony: John Greive, TTU football team

For More information, contact Baptist Student Union, 763-8263

Shortages, shrinking weapon inventory hurt Navy

(c) New York Times Service

Beset by shortages of skilled personnel, by slippage in the delivery of new ships, submarines and aircraft, and by a shrinking inventory of weapons, ammunition and spare parts, the United States Navy is stretched very thin.

Admirals, junior officers, petty officers and enlisted men fear that under present conditions the Navy would be unable to sustain a global battle with the Soviet Union that lasted for more than a week.

Despite these concerns expressed by Navy personnel, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown believes the United States Navy remains superior to that of the Soviet Union.

"Our fleet still is clearly the world's best," he said in a recent interview.

Brown said that in recent years "the Soviets really have come a long way." He said, "They have come a lot further in the past 20 years than we have, because they started from so much further back."

"I think there are legitimate concerns on the part of our naval people about the decade of the 1980s, or early 1990s," he said.

"... it is feared the Navy would be unable to sustain a global battle with the Soviet Union ..."

"but I don't think that is because they think the Soviet fleet is going to get better than ours."

"It's because they measure our fleet by a higher standard, and correctly. We need to maintain dominance in critical areas of the sea, whereas, if worse comes to worse for the Soviets, they can get by even if they don't have any great capability on the seas."

Balanced against Brown's overall assessment is the view of several top Navy officers who see specific gaps in Navy resources. Moreover, the situation has forced a rethinking of fleet missions.

In the event of war with the Soviet Union, Adm. Harry D. Train, who commands NATO naval forces in the Atlantic, said

"... the Soviets have come a lot further in the past 20 years than we have ..."

the Navy would not have enough assets to execute simultaneously two of its chief missions: supporting with naval aircraft a land war in Europe and escorting convoys of troop and supply ships across the Atlantic.

Discussing the slight edge which he believes the Navy holds over the Soviet fleet, Train said, "You must recognize that the edge of which I speak is a very thin edge. It does not permit you to lose battles. It does not permit you to have high attrition. You have to win every time you engage."

The Navy cannot be certain of the dimensions of future wars. The spectrum of speculation runs from a global conflict with the Soviet Union leading to a strategic nuclear exchange to one or more limited wars across the world in the Persian Gulf, northeast and Southeast Asia or in the waters off southern Africa.

As long as the adversary is a client state of the Soviet Union or a nonaligned country, the Navy assumes that the conflict can be limited by geographical scope and combat intensity. Once Soviet forces are involved, however, the war would sweep across the world.

The Navy's assessment of its power is more confident when

sights are lowered to a "one-ocean battle" in the Indian Ocean. Vice Adm. Sylvester R. Foley, chief of operations and plans, believes the fleet can "sanitize" that ocean, eliminating Soviet submarines, countering the air threat and supporting a movement ashore by the Marine Corps or the Army with tactical aircraft from the carrier battle groups.

Foley believes that Egypt's deepening and widening of the Suez Canal, due for completion this week, will enable the Navy to reinforce the Indian Ocean fleet with a third carrier battle group in an emergency, eliminating the long voyage around the Cape of Good Hope.

Navy personnel are confident of the preparedness and efficiency of the service's nuclear arm, the 36 nuclear-powered submarines armed with Poseidon and Polaris nuclear missiles. The deployment in this decade of the new Trident submarines will give the fleet a nuclear capacity superior to that of the Soviet Union, officials said.

The Ohio, the lead ship of this class, will become operational in August 1981. Seven other Tridents were authorized through the fiscal year 1980, and long-term financing has been authorized for a total of 11 vessels.

"... Navy personnel are confident about the service's nuclear arms ..."

Each Trident will be armed with 24 missiles with a range of 4,600 miles, as against the Poseidon and Polaris boats, which carry 16 missiles with a range of 2,000 miles. The Navy is satisfied that when the Trident boats are deployed it will contribute to one of the most powerful and probably the least vulnerable element of America's nuclear "triad" of air, sea and

land-based missiles.

Offsetting this confidence is the possibility that Soviet science will master the detection of submarines at extreme depth and increase their vulnerability. Most Defense Department scientists regard the possibility as remote.

Brown said that the United States was far ahead of the Soviet

"... personnel complaints are the main reasons the present fleet is less formidable ..."

Union in antisubmarine warfare. "We are just much better able to detect and to avoid detection," he said.

He said that the American lead had been maintained "even though the Soviets know this and have been put on notice and, by some judgements, therefore, ought easily to have caught up, since they know what to do."

"Well," he said, "they don't know what to do. It depends on a series of underlying technologies that can't be written out on a piece of paper."

Distant from calculations of global power and from future technological marvels are the approximately 525,000 Americans, including about 25,000 women, who serve the fleet at sea or ashore, often in harsh conditions of sea and climate. Their complaints over pay, family stability and overwork are one of the main reasons the present fleet of 522 ships and 1,100 combat aircraft is less formidable than might be assumed.

If the Navy and the naval forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization fight a global war against the Soviet Union, it would face a fleet whose size and quality have increased dramatically since the humiliation of the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

North American men's team wins International Olympics

BY MARY JANE YOUNG
UD Staff Writer

The United States may have boycotted the Moscow Summer Olympics, but in Olympic play closer to home, the North Americans triumphed by winning the third International Men's Division Olympics.

Africa, the Far East, North America, Latin America and Viet Nam competed as world region teams in a variety of athletic competition co-sponsored by Tech International Programs and Recreational Sports. The 13 events lasted a week and involved some 200 participants.

Winners were chosen based on the number of points collected for individual and team events. The North American men's team, with members from International Friends and the Tech student body, accumulated 164 points in Olympic action. The Far East took second place with 114 points. Following the Far East were Latin America, Viet Nam, and Africa.

In the women's division, the Far East was the winner, followed by Viet Nam, North America, Latin America, and Africa.

Awards will be presented at the Annual Host Family Fall Party, at which international students and their host families get together for a potluck dinner.

Individual first place competition winners included: Enrique Bayona, Latin America, racquetball; Ryan Lam, Far East, men's table tennis; Mike Deaver, North America, billiards; Catherine Janet, North America, women's table tennis; Mark Bahr, North America, bowling; Keong Aw and Thomas Chung, Far East, men's badminton; Jane Auw and Mutiarawati Waluyo, Far East, women's badminton; Daniel Oropeze, Latin America, men's tennis.

Viet Nam took both first and second place in women's tennis.

The coveted soccer title went to Africa, after a win over the Latin American team in the finals. North America took third place.

Women's Awareness discussion group formed

The University Counseling Center is sponsoring a Black Women's Awareness discussion group from 5-6:30 p.m. each Thursday through Oct. 30 in 216 West Hall.

Delores Mack, counselor at the University Counseling Center and discussion group leader, said there seems to be a need for such a workshop.

"Attendance in the previous three sessions has been excellent," she said.

Mack advises black women to be glad they are black and "enjoy whatever abilities and qualities you have and don't let racism become a problem."

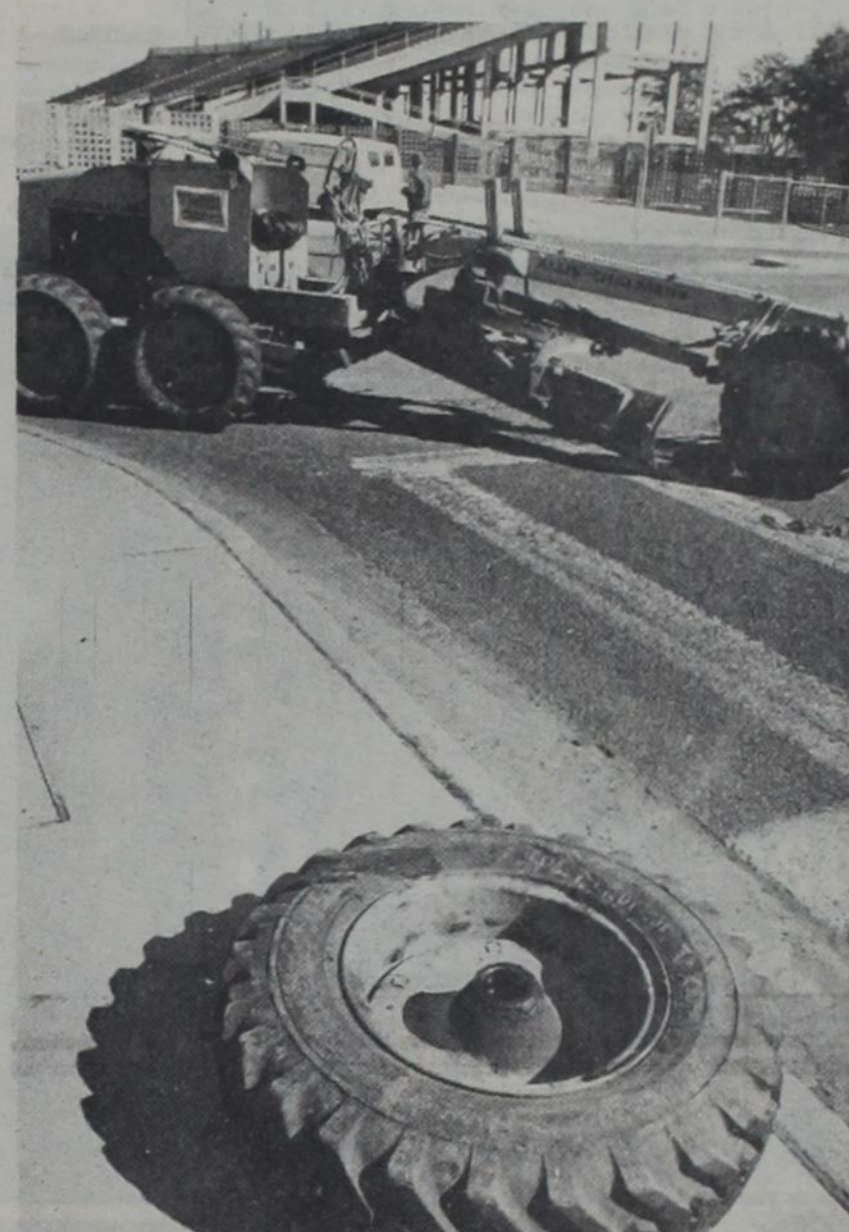
"Some problems concerning black women students that we discuss include dating, pro-

blems with classes and loneliness," Mack said. She said it is harder for black women to adjust to Tech because of the small ratio of blacks to whites as compared to other universities.

The group will focus on the particular concerns of black women and will highlight skills in assertion, interpersonal skills

and relaxation. Group members are encouraged to examine their concerns in a systematic fashion and to develop more effective ways of dealing with personal situations.

"Some of the group members have used their knowledge outside the group to help other black women students," Mack said.



A tractor used by Tech grounds maintenance lost a wheel while negotiating a turn near Jones Stadium Wednesday. Traffic was diverted while the tire was replaced. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Man run over as people jeer

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the dozens of bystanders laughed and jeered as the man with one arm in a sling frantically tried to climb out of the way of a subway train roaring into the station, police said.

But no one went to the aid of Stanley Simmons, 32, of Evanston, an unemployed cement mason and father of two children. He was crushed between the boarding platform and the third car of a four-car train in an underground State Street station in downtown Chicago on Tuesday.

While subway traffic was tied up for 25 minutes, firemen freed Simmons with a hydraulic jack that tilted the train away from the platform where he was wedged.

Simmons died three hours later during surgery at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Fire Lt. John Victor was told at the scene that the crowd was "laughing and jeering" as Simmons tried to climb back to the platform, but was hindered by an injured arm he had in a sling.

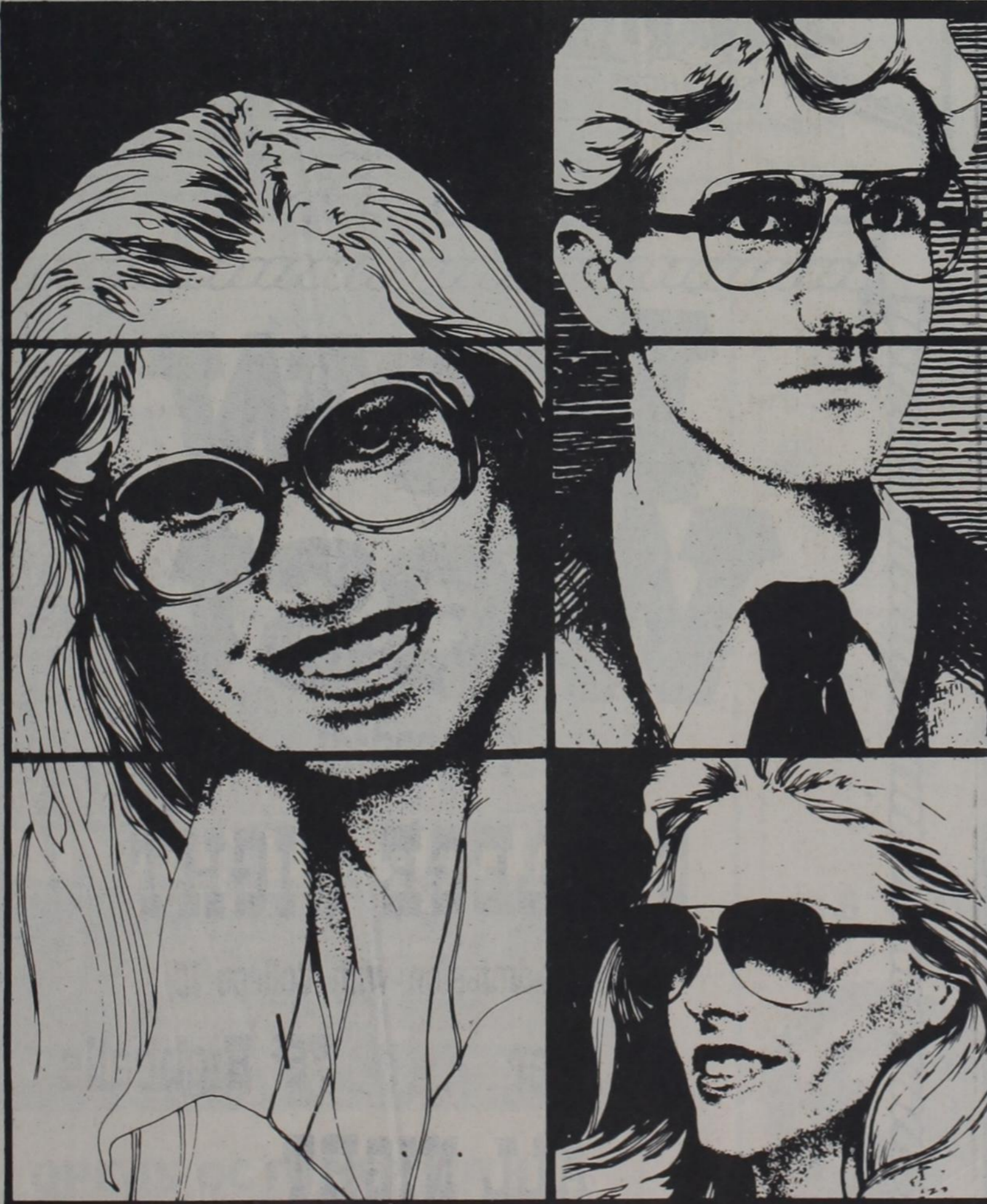
"People don't like to get involved with people who seem down and out," Victor said. He added that some of the bystanders apparently thought they would be electrocuted if they touched the man while he was on the tracks.

But Victor said the electrified third rail is the farthest from the platform and people "can't possibly be electrocuted helping someone onto a platform."

Officer Ray Sloma said Simmons, who was divorced, apparently was intoxicated and that he was carrying a bottle.

Connie Ray, 22, a college student, was among the bystanders. "About 60 or 70 people" watched him grabbing for the platform without helping, he said.

"When he heard the train, he tried to get up, but he couldn't," Ray said. "His arm was in a sling. Everybody saw him. They didn't help. He didn't ask for any. But they should have anyway, I guess. I was a little scared of him myself. I don't know what he was doing down there (on the tracks)."



**GRAND
OPENING
Two-For-One
plus 1¢
Eyeglass Sale!**

Buy one pair of glasses at our regular low price, get a second pair of equal or less value for 1¢. If you do not want two pair of glasses, bring a friend and split the cost of two pair.

This ad is good through October 18th.

OPTICAL STUDIO

1011 University Avenue

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Short shorts

The rating system for Lifestyles' Short Shorts is the same as Tech's GPA grading system with 4.0 being excellent and 0.0 deserving no credit whatsoever. The movies are rated by members of The UD staff. Initials of the reviewer appear following the short. PB/Pat Barton; MCM/W. Clark; JH/John Hardwick; LM/Laurie Massingill; RM/Ronnie McKeown.

AIRPLANE (UA Cinema 4) is like MAD magazine come to life. It is silly, ridiculous, slapstick and chock full of sight gags, and it still comes off entertaining. "Otto" deserves an Oscar in his movie debut. Lifestyles GPA: 3.6 MC

BLUE LAGOON (Showplace 6) Disappointingly, this film falls short of its goal - to show the innocence of two shipwrecked children growing to maturity together. The plot just doesn't gel. The innocence comes off as ignorance. Despite some loose ends and forced dialogue, newcomer Christopher Atkins carries the show with his talents.

What 15-year-old Brooke Shields lacks in acting talents, she makes up for in beauty. But her beauty pales beside the natural beauty of the coastal waters of Fiji, the film's location. Wonderful underwater photography. Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 LM

BORDERLINE (UA Cinema) Borderline offers a jaundiced view of the alien-border patrol situation along the Tortilla Curtain in a Charles Bronson. Bronson is Jeb Maynard, chief of the La Mesa, Calif., branch of border inspectors. Naturally, Bronson and his men are the good guys - wonderfully sympathetic, protective, helpful authorities who must do their job of patrolling the border but still care deeply for the plight of the poor, child-like migrants taken in by the big, bad gringos who herd them across the border for a price. Come on guys, we're supposed to believe that? Certainly the trade in illegal aliens is a bad business, but after seeing the same Mexican worker four times in one month patrollers would not be as sympathetic as this film suggests.

Plenty of shootings and chase scenes for the blood-and-guts crew. The acting was pitiable at best with the exception of Ed Harr who played a crazed 'Nam veteran - the brains behind a large smuggling operation of aliens. But isn't it always easier to act crazy? Lifestyles GPA: 1.2 LM

CADDYSHACK (Mann 4) A country club golf course and all the funny things we never thought to associate with it. It is often vulgar, obnoxious, embarrassing, ridiculous, crude, silly and inconsistent. Need we say more? The club's groundskeeper (Bill Murray) and his bout with a cute gopher offer some of the film's better scenes. Lifestyles GPA: 2.9 MC

CHEAPER TO KEEP HER (UA Cinema 4) Though this is singer Mac Davis' first true starring role in a movie, the "humble" entertainer appears as the only convincing actor in the film. Davis comes across well as a divorcee out to get every woman he runs into. The film's only laughable moments are when Davis is on the screen. In short, the other characters - especially the Spanish-accented secretary Teresa - prove to be tedious fillers in the plot. It's worth the price, however, to laugh at the man who finds it "so hard to be humble." Lifestyles GPA: 3.2 RM

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (Fox 4) The Star Wars saga continues with a sequel that is better than the original. The ending is more unsettling and the good guys aren't always winning, but the special effects are better than ever and the plot has more to it with a twist. Lifestyles GPA: 3.9 BJ

HOPSCOTCH (UA Cinema) Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson (particularly Matthau) star in this tale about the game played by world intelligence agencies, hopscotching from square to square, country to country on the trail of espionage and adventure. But, a twist. Matthau (as CIA man, Miles Kendig) is being shelled by his director, a "by-the-book" man (played aptly by Ned Beatty), because he's getting too old for "the Game." Of course, Kendig rebels and he and lady friend Isobel (Jackson) lead U.S. and U.S.S.R. agents from London to D.C. to Georgia to Salzburg to... Nice performance by Sam Waterston as Joe Cutter, Kendig's replacement, pursuer and

most loyal advocate. Venerable, versatile actor Matthau is lovable and believable. Jackson is formal, classy, proper - perfect for her role as a former agent and Kendig's mistress and accomplice. Fun, entertaining. Beautiful scenery. Lifestyles GPA: 3.8 LM

IN GOD WE TRUST (Winchester) Marty Feldman's latest movie is yet another spoof of religion. Feldman's endless sight gags and repetition get extremely boring as the movie wears on. All of the typical religious jokes are there, with Andy Kaufman having some good moments as Armageddon T. Thunderbird, the leader of the Church of Divine Profit. Peter Boyle is inconsistent as Dr. Sebastian Mallmoth, and Louise Lasser gives a subtle performance that contrasts well with Feldman's continual mugging. Richard Pryor gives his usual funny performance as who else but G.O.D. The best part of the movie is the Harry Nilsson soundtrack. Overall, a spotty old joke. Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 JH

MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (Winchester) Bruce Dern experiences the dilemma of turning 40 in this off-beat middle-age comedy. Remember 10? Dern feels the same tugs of responsibility and seeks an affair with a lovely Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader. Overall, the movie lacks pizzazz, but the day-dream/fantasy sequences are hilarious. Ann-Margaret has a good role as Dern's "loving" wife. Set in Dallas and Houston. Lifestyles GPA: 3.0 MC

MY BODYGUARD (Cinema West) Refreshing. One of the first words to come to mind in describing My Bodyguard. The film isn't violent, contrived, corny or trendy - a definite change from the latest Hollywood fare. All in all, the happiest film of the year. Lifestyles GPA: 3.8 LM

ORDINARY PEOPLE (Cinema 4) Starts Friday. This is strictly TV "Movie of the Week" material, but some excellent acting performances make Ordinary People a fine feature length movie. The mother, played by Mary Tyler Moore, is basically concerned with keeping the family's image intact in the community. She manages to get through the entire film without reminding us even once that she played cute and perky Mary Richards on television. Timothy Hutton is excellent as her confused son seeking to re-organize his life without the benefit of his mother's love and support. Lifestyles GPA: 3.3 PB

RAISE THE TITANIC (Fox 4) This timely film had the potential to be one of the great films of the summer, but missed its mark. Good performances (led in by Sir Alec Guinness and Jason Robards). The acting of other key characters in Raise the Titanic was disappointing at best. The real star is the great ship herself, pride of the White Star Lines, the Titanic. The tenseness of the plot came nowhere near that of the book of the same name, by the master of the unexpected, Clive Cussler. The movie can be passed over unless you're looking for a light adventure film with little depth. Lifestyles GPA: 2.8 LM

SOMEWHERE IN TIME (Winchester) In the advertisements, the star of Somewhere in Time, Christopher Reeves ("Superman"), is "beyond fantasy, beyond obsession, somewhere in time, he will find her." And that's not the half of it. The Her in question is Jane Seymour, a lovely, young actress from the early 1900s. Reeves is a modern-day playwright who becomes possessed with the idea of being with the actress... somewhere in time. Time travel, period costumes, a magnificent score and Seymour's presence make the film well worth watching. Reeves acting is far from perfect, but not distracting so. Lifestyles GPA: 3.5 LM

STARDUST MEMORIES (Showplace 6) Woody Allen's newest movie, although not strictly a "funny movie like all the old ones," is an intelligent, honest, probing look at Allen's life and philosophy. Basically an autobiography, Stardust Memories takes place at the Stardust Hotel, where Allen is lecturing at a film festival. During his week-long stay, Allen reviews his life in a collage of funny and bittersweet memories. His strange, manic-depressive world is characterized by lonely, sad, freakish people. Allen uses his black and white film effectively and sometimes brilliantly, with stark im-

ages that suggest Allen's paranoia as well as his humor. Allen frankly exposes his need for love, and excellent performances are turned in by the three women in his life. Charlotte Rampling, Jessica Harper and Marie-Christine Barrault. Overall, a warm and brutally honest, sad and funny film. Lifestyles GPA: 3.7 JH

TWINKLE TWINKLE "KILLER" KANE (UA Cinema 4) William Peter Blatty, of THE EXORCIST fame, brings us a new movie that deals with religion in a different way. The movie is a search for God by crazy Vietnam dropouts. Stacy Keach walks through his role as the psycho psychiatrist like a zombie, and it is never apparent what he or any of the other resident loonies in a government-controlled asylum are up to. Blatty's script is ridiculous, contrived, obscure and sometimes interesting. Lifestyles GPA: 1.9 JH

URBAN COWBOY (Fox 4) John Travolta is the hero in this embarrassment of a film. He's hard-working, hard-hitting, hard-drinking, son-of-a-bitch. Filmed at Gilley's in Houston, the story is almost plotless, revolving around endless footage of mechanical

bullriding. All in all, the film is tedious. The high point is the music by The Charlie Daniels Band, Bonnie Raitt and others. Lifestyles GPA: 2.0 LM

USED CARS (Showplace 6) Geriatric Disney actor Kurt Russell is obnoxious in this film about the dog-eat-dog business of used cars sales. The saving grace is a puppy named Toby who seems to have more acting ability in his little paw than most of the cast has together. Oh well. The film had potential but fell flat when writers relied on sick humor to catch the laughs. Primo stunts and stunt driving. Lifestyles GPA: 1.8 LM

XANADU (Mann 4) Xanadu is an exploitation of the considerable talents of Gene Kelly and Olivia Newton-John. Relying on a flimsy script and contrived situations, the film is a fantasy without any magic. However, if you are partial to aging clarinet players, struggling artists and Greek muses, you just may like it. Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 JH

Woody Allen refuses to eat a rabbit, explaining that he "doesn't eat rodent," in this humorous scene from Allen's latest film, Stardust Memories. Pictured left is Dorothy Leon as the bumbling, near-sighted maid.



Film blends time travel, love

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer
Can we have a show of hands here from our reading audience? How many of you are romantics? One, two...five, six, seven...152, 153...565 out of 23,000 plus students. Not bad. Any of y'all believe in love at first sight? There's three or four freshmen in the back.

Review: movie

Now, here's the \$56,000 question. Who out there in reader Raiderland believes in time travel? But what do love and romance have to do with time travel? Plenty...if you're a sucker for the former and would like to believe in the latter. Somewhere in Time combines both factors for a most appealing film. Christopher Reeves (of Superman fame) gets top billing as Richard Collier, a successful, young playwright of present-day Chicago. On vacation at The Grand Hotel near his college alma mater, Collier falls in love...with the photograph of a captivating, young actress who played the hotel's theater in 1912. Obsessed, possessed with the idea of being with the young woman, Elise McKenna, Collier makes a trip through time. The idea of time travel is fascinating. Whether it is physically possible or not is irrelevant. Somewhere in Time effectively explores, not the mechanics, but the romantic sentiments of time travel.

Though time travel is an integral part of the film, the romance between Collier and McKenna (Jane Seymour) is the focal point. Here's where the romantic movie goer will be in ecstasy. The two lovers walk on the hotel grounds hand-in-hand, take long boat rides in the late afternoons and declare undying love for each other (she on stage before a sellout theater crowd). The one love scene in the film is short, uncomplicated and tastefully done (though director Jeannot Szwarc can't be given too much credit for the screen cliché when McKenna surrenders herself to her lover, letting down her already disheveled hair). The cynics in the crowd will probably leave the theater grumbling about the "sappy" storyline and dialogue and "non-acting." But those are the cynics. I'm a die-hard romantic...but, I have to admit that I left the theater grumbling about the leading man's weak acting. Reeves was overanxious, overeager-in a word, overacting. At times his zealous attack on his role as the obsessed lover was impressive, his boyishness disarming.

But Reeves' performance was not comparable to that of his leading lady, Jane Seymour. Seymour was exceptional in her role. Her acting captured the romanticism of the times (1912). Whether on screen or not, Seymour's mysterious presence was felt.

Lending to her aura of romance and mystery were the authentic period costumes worn by the cast. The trip back in time seemed to be realistic enough with the costuming and the set decoration by Mary Ann Biddle.

There were only a few problems, though the unromantic sort could probably find more. Reeves' acting was a hurdle that Seymour and veteran actor Christopher Plummer (as the actress' manager) were able to overcome. But the last scene was weak and even Seymour couldn't pull it out.

The cynic in me took over during the last scene and quietly sneered at Hollywood gimmicks. You know, the ol' spirit-out-of-the-body-looking-down-over-the-last-mortal-remains-then-flying-out-the-window-to-join-the-one-he-loves-in-heaven gimmick. But not everything can be perfect-a point recognized by even the most devout romantic.

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

No, Mr. Babcock. Yes, Mr. Burns. Never, Ms. Little. Never.
Five days of this and I bust loose with Cuervo & grapefruit.

Bust loose with Cuervo Gold. Dash it on the rocks and add a splash of grapefruit. Your mouth's been waiting for it all week.

Cuervo Especial Tequila 80 Proof. Imported and Bottled by © 1980 Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn.

LUBBOCK, TX • GAINESVILLE & TAMPA, FL AND VISALIA, CAL

32 Varieties

GORDY'S GAME ROOM

Open 7 Days

SUB SHOPS WE DELIVER

1003 University (Bromley Hall) 747-1530 747-1530

Subs are OUR business, our ONLY business -accept no SUBstitutes-

New West

Thursday

COLLEGE NIGHT

Free Admission with College ID

25¢ Beer **75¢ Highballs**

ALL NIGHT

4138 19th 793-0757

A name sure would be nice for this column!

Great. I promised to have picked a name for my column LAST week and now it is THIS week.

You see, the problem is, well, I hate to say anything but... My mother always tells me not to let people push me around: my teachers tell me to be assertive.

I guess I need to go ahead and say what I know I should. But I hate to hurt anybody's feelings. You see, it is not that I do not appreciate all the wonderful

things some of you have done for me but...well...ok, ok I will do what I must do.

But it hurts so badly and I am not going to like it at all. The real honest to goodness reason I have not chosen a name for my column is because I have not received a name that really is just perfect.

It is not to say that I have not received some real contenders but I just have not gotten 'the one,' if you can understand what I am saying.

So here is what I am going to do: In addition to writing a letter to your parents, printing your picture in The UD and giv-

DON'T I GET A REALLY GREAT ENTRY? Is it me? Have I received THE entry

Rodney Dangerfield would like the name.

—"Wright Or Wrong Anything Goes." Nice, but I really do try to write on interesting topics, not just anything.

—"Column of Clay." Really now, this one sounds perverted.

—"Feats Of Clay." This column business is not easy but it is no feat either. Nice try though.

—"Do I Look Like I Give A (expletive deleted)." Sorry but this one did not fit the 'no obscenity'

clause; besides, I do give a =X!

—"Up the Republic." I have nothing against the republic, some of my best friends are capitalists.

I just hate it when somebody walks up to me and says, "what are you doing?" when it is quite obvious what I am doing. That statement is sort of like saying, "Is that your booger in your nose or somebody else's?"

Granted the greeting is well intended, but after you have heard it 90 times a day for weeks it tends to get on your nerves.

Have you ever heard (I know you have) someone say they had to study for a 'big' test?

It is not 'a test,' but it is a BIG test. I can just see the instructor walking into the room with an arm load of 10' X 10' sheets of paper. Now that would be a BIG test.

I think however, that you would have to use one of those BIG pencils that you got in the third grade. You would have to erase any mistakes with a BIG eraser.

Once again send entries for the name of this column to: Editor, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas, 79409, or bring them by The UD room 206 in the Journalism Building. Thanks.

Clay Wright



COLUMN



In a lapse of sanity, UD Lifestyles Editor Ronnie McKeown savagely attacked UD Writer Clay Wright. It is suspected that McKeown was not pleased when Wright failed to select a winner in his column-naming contest. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

ing you two tickets to the Mann Theatre, I will also, at great personal expense of time and talent, throw in an all expense paid, full of frills and thrills, private tour of the University Daily Editorial Offices. Wow.

Now look gang, I can't keep upping the ante. I have got to have a winner soon.

My editor, Ronnie McKowen, is becoming increasingly harder to live with. Each day the first thing he says to me is "Well?" Then he looks at me through partially glazed eyes in a manner that could melt steel. I do not think he is pleased.

I am starting to be haunted by this column naming business. My teachers ask me if I have named the thing yet. My friends ask me if I have a name for the column yet.

Hell, people I do not even know ask me if I have a name for the column yet.

If people are so interested in whether I have chosen a name for my column then WHY

but do not know.

Am I inadequate?

am i losing my mind.....

What does it take? Money? Lust? A chocolate sundae?

In an effort to whet your appetites, I will give you some of the names I have received (just to get your creative juices flowing). They are:

—"No Respect At All" Well,

Iggy Pop scheduled

Local club Rox has confirmed a booked performance by rock 'n' roll's original bad boy Iggy Pop for Nov. 17. Opening the show will be Joan Jet, formerly of female band the Runaways.

The club also will be presenting a second show by Dallas rock-dance band Head East on Oct. 23. The band's performance on the preceding night was sold out this week.

Other upcoming concerts in the area include the Little River Band and Dirt Band tonight at the Lubbock Coliseum, L.A. band Mark Hoffman and the Rabble tonight at Rox and the Doobie Brothers Oct. 21 at the coliseum.

Devault's floral gift shoppe

South Plains Mall (806) 797-5018 10am-9pm

Oak Tree Village 3703-A 19th Street (806) 797-0727 9am-6pm

Fresh Flowers
Silk Flowers
Green Plants

Fans & accessories for dorm rooms
We deliver!

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

GOLDIE HAWN

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

A HAWN • MEYERS • SHYER • MILLER Production
A HOWARD ZIEFF Film
Starring GOLDIE HAWN in "PRIVATE BENJAMIN"
EILEEN BRENNAN • ARMAND ASSANTE • ROBERT WEBBER • SAM WANAMAKER
BARBARA BARRIE • MARY KAY PLACE • HARRY DEAN STANTON
Special Appearance ALBERT BROOKS • Music by BILL CONTI • Executive Producer GOLDIE HAWN
Written and Produced by NANCY MEYERS & CHARLES SHYER & HARVEY MILLER
Directed by HOWARD ZIEFF

RESTRICTED

OPENS OCTOBER 10TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

EDWARDS

THE MUSIC MAN

FALL SPECIALS

AMPEX GRAND MASTER® II STACKETTE 2-C90 TAPES

Ampex Grand Master The Tape of the Stars

Save \$10.95

SALE PRICE \$5.95

for both tapes

Value \$16.90

SONY TCM-747

Portable Cassette Recorder

price \$69.95

CENTREX® by PIONEER KH-858

AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH BUILT IN DOLBY

Value \$629.95

SALE PRICE \$449.95

SAVE \$180.00

SONY TPS-L2

Portable Tape Recorder

price \$199.95

JVC LA 55 SEMI AUTOMATIC DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE

with \$100.00 EMPIRE CARTRIDGE

Save \$83.95

Price \$166.00

Value \$249.95

O'SULLIVAN AR-160 STEREO CABINET

price \$88.00

JVC RC-545 PORTABLE AM•FM STEREO CASSETTE SHORTWAVE 1 & 2

- Wide enough for STEREO, compact enough for portability
- One-touch recording mechanism

\$199.95

MAGNADYNE 40 WATT CAR BOOSTERS

INSTALLED FREE

\$39.95

Edwards Electronics

34th St. & FLINT AVE. 797-3365

OPEN 10-6
MONDAY - SATURDAY
34th at FLINT
797-3365

Football, rock 'n' roll for weekend getaway

We've run a couple of weekend getaways in the Lifestyles section of The UD this semester, but here's a getaway with a twist. In fact, it's really a one-day event.

On Saturday Nov. 8, Tech plays TCU in Fort Worth in, honestly, what is shaping up to be a battle of the cellar-dwellers in the SWC. Sounds good so far.

Ronnie McKeown



COLUMN

But just down the road in Dallas that night, Bruce "the Boss" Springsteen and the E Street Band will be playing at the new Reunion Arena facility.

The band has released four albums to date, and its latest, "The River" (Columbia), is expected for release within the next few weeks. Springsteen has written several hit songs, but many of these songs have gained popularity through other artists.

The band's first album contains the songs "Blinded by the Light" and "Spirits in the Night," both successes by Manfred Mann. The second album contains "Sandy," a semi-hit by the Hollies. Other hits on Springsteen's compositions include "Fire" by the Pointer Sisters, "Because the Night" by the Patti Smith Group and, of course, the unofficial state song of New Jersey, "Born to Run," which became a hit by Springsteen himself.

But the live Springsteen is truly an entertainment spectacular. On stage, the E Street Band becomes as much a part of the performance as Springsteen. Clarence Clemons, the huge sax player, has the unique ability to steal the show at any given moment and give it right back when he's through with it. Other highlights of the band are guitarist "Miami" Steve Van Zandt, pianist Roy Bittan and drummer Max Weinberg.

Then there is Bruce Springsteen on lead vocals, guitar, harmonica and piano. Springsteen's stage show includes a combination of continuous movement, clowning with the band, clowning with the audience and at least one dramatic story from Springsteen's past or imagination.

On Springsteen's '78 performance in Dallas, the then UD Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen wrote of the show, "Bruce Springsteen's second Dallas concert of 1978 was long, exhausting, frantic and one of the best concerts I've ever seen."

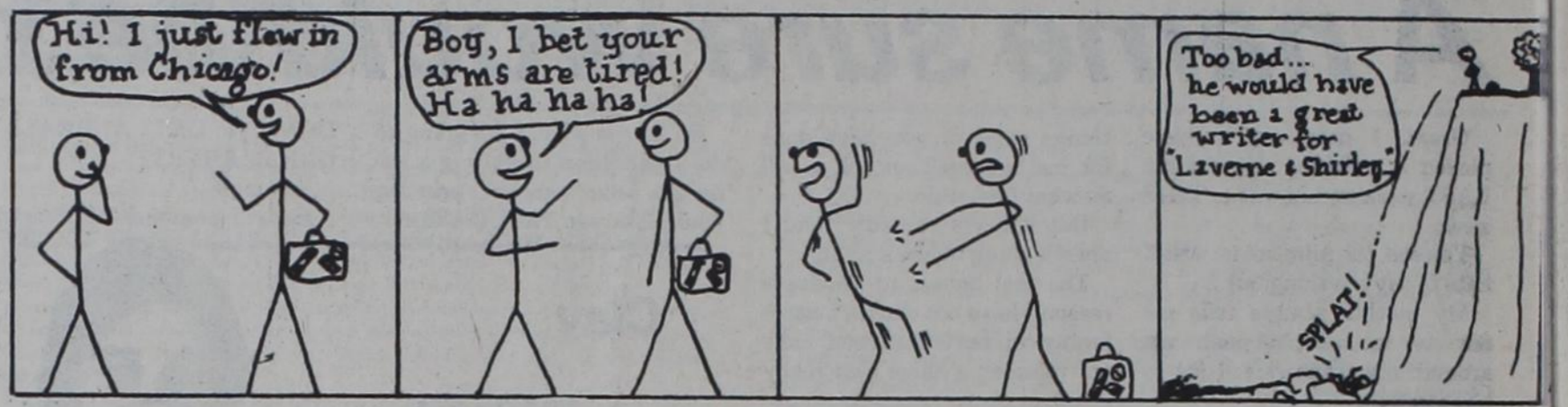
-A perfect description of the rock 'n' roll extravaganza.

Tickets went on sale Monday at Rainbow Tickets in Dallas and Peaches Records in Dallas and Fort Worth. Prices are \$9 and \$10, but word has it that mostly \$9 seats are left, and going fast.



Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen is back - almost. Springsteen and the E Street band will play in Dallas Nov. 8.

Those Zany Stick Figures!



'Space Invaders': the book

How to Play SPACE INVADERS: Secrets from an Expert (Taito America)

By JOHN HARDWICK UD Staff Writer

Anyone interested in video games in general and "Space Invaders" in particular might want to pick up a copy of the recently published pamphlet, *How to Play SPACE INVADERS: Secrets from an Expert*.

The title of this pamphlet is a bit misleading; it is not actually written by an individual expert, but by the Taito Corporation, which manufactures the "Space Invaders" and "Deluxe Space Invaders" video games. In the words of Taito:

Review: book

"The success of any game lies within its capability to continually challenge its players while still providing an opportunity for skill to be utilized, measured and improved. Although concentration and dexterity are required to compete against the Space Invaders, there are game strategies that can be learned that will significantly improve scoring. The highest score reported to date is 300,000 points recorded by a player in Japan. Space Invader game aficionados are now all over the world, plotting new strategies and competing daily to beat the waves of oncoming invaders...."

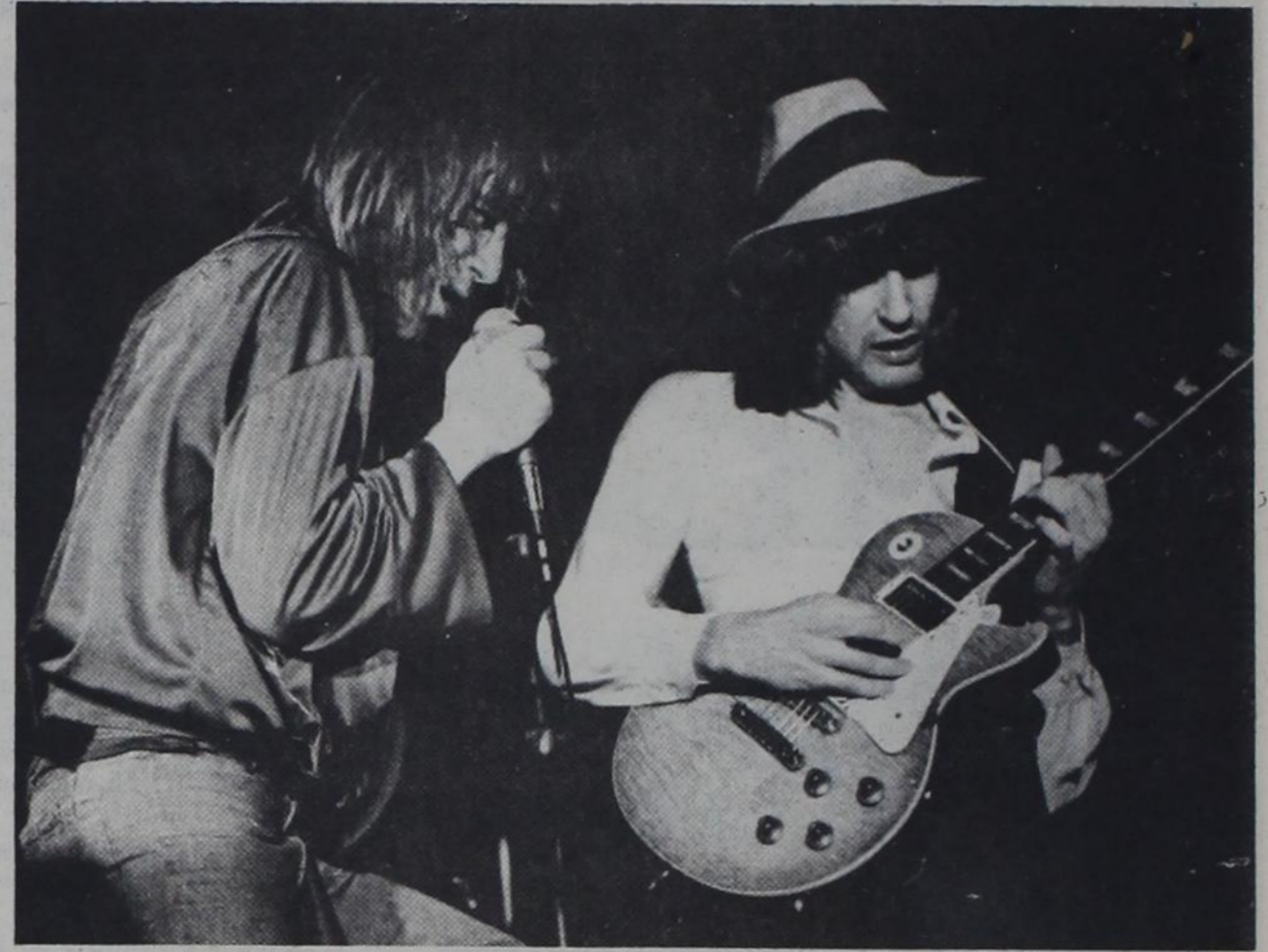
Although Taito's introduction continues im-

modestly praising it's own "incredible innovation" and creative brilliance in developing what it calls "The Ultimate Strategy Game," the booklet offers a detailed game plan of how to best defeat the hordes of alien attackers.

Each chapter deals with a separate aspect of the game, examining the strategies in clinical detail. Chapters include "To Win The Battle, Identify The Enemy," "The Missile Is The Most Powerful Enemy Of Man," "Military Defense Of The Globe (Part 1)," "Even UFO's Have An Orbit (Or Track)," and "Don't Chase Invaders, Wait For Them."

Included in the 63-page pamphlet are a number of photos illustrating basic and complex maneuvers. Step-by-step instruction chapters reveal the best way to effectively eliminate the first, second, third and fourth screens. In addition, the booklet exposes the intimate relationship between the missile count and the UFO point totals.

The book also includes an interesting history of the "Space Invaders" game, which was the result of a year's research by Taito. After its initial release in Japan in the summer of 1978, the game became immensely popular. Coffee shops in Japan were converted entirely into Space Invaders Game Parlors. At its peak, Space Invaders seriously affected the Japanese Pachinko industry and caused a shortage of the government's supply of 100 yen coins.



Dallas rock 'n' roll band Head East has been scheduled for a second show at Rox Oct. 23. The band's first performance on Oct. 22 sold out of advance tickets early this week.

Annual Casino Night at UC Friday

By KEVIN PARKER UD Staff Writer

Hundreds of Tech students are expected at the University Center Friday night to play poker, spin the roulette wheel,

throw the dice and bet on the horses during Casino Night. Admission is free, but students can gamble with the play money they buy at the door.

Play money also can be used to buy merchandise at several auctions that will be held throughout the evening. Prizes will be auctioned off throughout the night. Final prizes will be auctioned about 11:30, and activities will end at about midnight.

Tom Nye, University Center Activities representative, said the night will be an all-university affair designed for students living on campus because it is within walking distance of the residence halls.

The Knapp Knockers, an on-campus dance group, will appear and Tech cheerleaders will be dressed as bunnies to add to the Las Vegas atmosphere.

Nye said positions are still available for dealers and bunnies. Interested persons should contact him today.

Casino Night will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. It is sponsored by UC Programs and the RHA. Proceeds will be used to fund the Carol Lights and to buy better casino equipment for future Casino Nights.



FAT DAWG'S

"A TECH TRADITION"

TONIGHT! THE PLANETS

Daily 3-8

35¢ COORS BEER SERVED BY THE PITCHER

Vetral's & Vicki's Fashions

Jimmie, Vetral & Vicki Davis
799-7747

HOURS
10-6
Thurs 10-9
INDIANA & 82nd ST. IN SEPTEMBER PLACE

Acuff Steak House

10 Miles East on Highway 40 (4th Street)

We're Open
Monday 11am-1pm
Tues-Sat 11am-9:30pm
Phone 842-3258

APPIEGATE'S LANDING

Live Entertainment with Jay Teneuke
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

Purveying a Variety of Fine Foods and Spirited Beverages

Prime Rib, Steaks, Seafood, Spaghetti, Lasagna and Salad from our Model T Salad Truck

Hours
Lunch Mon-Sat 11:00-2:30
Dinner Mon-Thurs 5-10
Friday-Sat 5-11
Sun 11am-10pm

Happy Hour
Mon-Fri 4:30-7:00
2 for 1 with hors d'oeuvre

2415 19th St. (19th & University)
763-3394
OPEN BEFORE AND AFTER EVERY GAME

3-13-19th
LEVELAND ATHLETICS
Oak Tree Village

Running Shoe Special

Brooks Super Villanova.....\$29.25
Tiger Cutliss.....\$24.95
Kid Brooks.....\$20.50
793-1300

GREAT MEETING PLACE FOR

FOOD & GROG

Julie's Place

1919 50th Street
Lubbock
Phone: 763-5461

OPEN EVERY DAY
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails

THEATRES — LUBBOCK

MANN SLIDE ROAD 4
793 3344 / 6205 Slide Road

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

7:10 9:00

JAMES HOBLEN MARGIE KERRICK
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

STEVE MARTIN
The JERK

LIP SMOKE 1-4

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
XANADU

SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG

RODNEY DANGERFIELD
Caddyshack

Call 797-3815 / 4215 19th St

THE SAGA CONTINUES
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

What's slower than a speeding bullet?
AIRPLANE

BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS

John Travolta
URBAN COWBOY (PG)

7:00 9:45

Association at the UT
for Theater discount to members

Hunt's Tomato Sauce
20¢

Table Napkins
29¢

Taco Shells
49¢

TURKEY HAMS \$1.89
PERCH FILLETS \$1.69
SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.49
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$2.39

SAFeway WINNERS & JACKPOT BINGO

PLAY SAFEWAY'S ALL NEW WINNERS & JACKPOT BINGO

WIN AT BINGO BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR \$50,000 JACKPOT DRAWING

ALL WINNERS ELIGIBLE TO WIN

FIRST PRIZE \$25,000 ONE WINNER
SECOND PRIZE \$10,000 ONE WINNER
THIRD PRIZE \$5,000 THREE WINNERS

ODDS CHART

The Jackpot Drawing will be held 30 days after the termination announcement (place and time to be announced later in our regular ads). All Bingo winners will have 7 days after termination to claim their prize. All BINGO drawings will be supervised by the Certified Public Accountant from Oklahoma State, OK Oklahoma City.

GROUND BEEF \$1.29 lb.

SMOKED HAM 99¢ lb.

DELICIOUS APPLES 49¢

HONEY DEW MELONS 99¢

RUSSET POTATOES 79¢

FRESH WHITE ONIONS 3.51

JONATHAN APPLES 39¢ lb.

BARTLETT PEARS 3.11 lbs.

PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 39¢

STRAWBERRIES 59¢

CHOCOLATE CHIPS 99¢

SPAGHETTI-OS 39¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 1.15

ICE CREAM 1.59

CHEESE 1.99

VEGETABLES 99¢

LONGHORN OR COLBY CHEESE 1.99

FRESH CABBAGE 1.19 lb.

MARSHMALLOWS 33¢

TOMATO JUICE 69¢

FACIAL TISSUE 33¢

LAYER CAKE MIXES 69¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES 69¢

FRESH AVOCADOS 79¢

ROMAINE LETTUCE 59¢

FRESH BROCCOLI 59¢

POTHOS IVY 5.98



Tech's junior varsity quarterback Perry Morren options down the line of scrimmage in the Picadors' most recent outing against New Mexico Military Institute.

JV face highly ranked team

Tech Picadors host Rangers

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

The Tech Picadors will be going after their second victory of the year tonight when the junior varsity squad takes on the defending national junior college champions, the Ranger Junior College Rangers, at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The Picadors are currently 1-0 having defeated New Mexico Military Institute 17-16 earlier this year.

Ranger sports a 4-1 record. It has defeated Cameron University 40-0, Cowley (Kan.) Co. JC 10-0, McMurry JV 52-0, and the TCU JV 33-12. Its loss came at the hands of Cisco JC, 13-12.

Before that loss Ranger had won 23 straight games.

Ranger runs and passes the ball with equal effectiveness

said head coach Jerry Trice. The Rangers are led by quarterback Kelvin Smith and tailback Kenneth Fisher.

"We have no really outstanding individuals, but we are a team that plays well together," Trice said.

Picador head coach Craig Harris said his squad is expecting a good game tonight and he knows that Ranger will give the young Raiders a real test.

"Ranger will come in here and give us a real good ballgame. They have a real quick quarterback and they have a tailback that likes to run right at you," Harris said.

Harris added that Tech will go with same lineups on offense and defense as it did in the NMMI victory. Perry Morren will start at quarterback with

Wes Whitman and Ronald Johnson opening at running backs.

William Wagoner and Greg Miller will start at the wide receiver positions with Roderick Smith getting the nod at tight end.

The offensive line will consist of tackles Harland Maisel and Danny Buzzard, guards Tim Hendrix and Kelly Grammer, and Joel Dumas will start at center.

The defense will be led by linebacker Bobby Amaro who was instrumental in the Pic's opening victory.

Amaro recovered two fumbles and made a game saving tackle in the fourth quarter.

Joining him at linebacker will be Rob Wills, Keith Porter and Bryan Lambert. The defensive line will be made up of Brad White, Ronald Byers and Rene Reyes.

Paul Rodgers and Steve Heniford will start at cornerback with Craig Caudle and Kenneth Storey handling the chores at safeties.

Against NMMI Morren completed 10 of 21 passes for 104 yards and ran for one touchdown. Whitman was the

leading rusher as he carried 18 times for 52 yards. Johnson did his part to help the Picadors to their first victory with a 16-yard scoring run.

"We are going to go with the same guys as last game," Harris said. "The first game was good experience for us even though we did have poor execution and turnovers. One of the reasons for this was that this was the first time for a lot of our people to be in a game situation.

Last year Ranger ran roughshod over the Picadors, 33-7.

Spikers enter Cougar tourney

The Tech volleyball team takes its 23-5 record to the University of Houston Volleyball Tournament beginning today through Saturday in Houston.

Sixteen teams from across the country will compete in the prestigious three-day tourney. Matches will take place in Hofheinz Pavilion and Melcher Gym.

Among the teams competing are the University of Texas at Arlington, the University of Texas at Austin, host University of Houston, Oral Roberts

University, Pittsburgh and Ohio State.

The Raiders open tournament play against the University of Illinois at 8:45 a.m. today in Melcher Gym.

Friday Tech faces Lamar University at 9 a.m., also in Melcher Gym. The Raiders will play Oral Roberts University at 2:15 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Consolation Finals will be played Saturday at noon with championship finals beginning at 2:30 p.m. Both finals matches will be held in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Switzer: Texas nation's best team

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer proclaimed Texas as the No. 1 team in the nation at this point in the season and said if the Longhorns defeat his Sooners in Dallas Saturday they are likely to go undefeated.

"I think Texas is the best football team in the United States today," Switzer said.

He added he thought the Longhorns "are in great position to win them all if they beat us."

Noting that the Steers already have disposed of Arkansas, its top Southwestern Conference opponent, Switzer said none of the teams left on Texas' schedule appear to have enough talent to upend them, with the possible exception of Baylor.

Texas is currently ranked No. 3 in The Associated Press' college football rankings behind Alabama and Southern Cal and a victory over the 12th-ranked Sooners would be a big lift in its drive for the mythical national championship.

Switzer ticked off several reasons for his lofty appraisal of the Longhorns, including improvement at running back with A. J. Jones and Rodney Tate, the matured quarterbacking of Donnie Little and improvement in what already was a formidable offensive and defensive line a year ago.

He called Lawrence Sampleton a super blocker and probably the Steers' best breakaway threat, saying it was "ridiculous" for the 6-foot-6 tight end to be going one-on-one with the smallest players in the Sooner secondary.

The only area where the Longhorns are not improved, he said, was in the secondary. There are talented young athletes there, Switzer said, but "you can't be as good when you lose Johnnie Johnson and Derrick Hatchett, who are both playing professional football."

Switzer's weekly press luncheon started off with a recital of Oklahoma's NCAA offensive standings after its record-breaking offensive performance in an 82-42 win over Colorado.

"Our football team was not fooled by that," he said of Oklahoma's statistical orgy at Boulder. "I don't know if our fans and the press was fooled by that.

"I think if we hold on to the football, we're a good offensive football team," he said. But he added that this fall "we have self-destructed" with 23 fumbles in just three games.

He said that in the past the Sooners have had enough super athletes to overcome such errors, but not now.

"We need to play an error-free game to beat teams like Texas, Nebraska and Missouri ... to beat anybody, really."

ventil
20th floor
1220 Broadway

hour prices
10-12pm
TUE-WED
FRIDAY
747 1713

MONDAY ladies free champagne night
THURSDAY free ladies night
strawberry margaritas

Cold Water Gives Good Country
Tonight-no cover
\$1.75 pitchers
of Coors & Lite all night

Dance all week to the music of the
Second Wind Band

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

TONITE

TOGA SKI PARTY

From 6-10p.m.
Register at the door to WIN
all sorts of Ski gifts?
FREE BEER and SKI MOVIES

Make a Toga & wear it to the party & you may win a FREE pair of Fischer Skis!!
FREE BEER and SKI MOVIES

"Come Get Togad"

downhill racer

2418 BROADWAY
Lubbock, Texas 79401 (806) 744-1593
LUBBOCK'S ONLY PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL SKI CHALET"

Cut it Out.

\$2.00 off Haircut only *\$4.00 off Haircut and Blowdry.
\$15.00 off Haircut, Perm and Condition
\$15.00 off Haircut, Frost and Style

Open Thurs. until 9:00
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
Sat., 9-5

No Appointment Necessary

Hair Jammer
793-3134

EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1980

Dallas, Irving, Plano & 5601 Aberdeen, Lubbock

Heroes many as KC wins 7-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Yankee-killer Larry Gura survived consecutive record-setting home runs in the second inning and Frank White, Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson delivered two-run hits Wednesday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over New York in the opening game of the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Gura, an ex-Yankee who has won his last seven regular-season decisions from his old club but was only 1-2 against them in playoff action, settled down after surrendering a double in each of the first three innings, as well as home runs by Rick Cerone and Lou Piniella with one out in the second inning. It was the first time consecutive home runs had been hit in AL playoff history.

The veteran left-hander notched his first victory since Aug. 25 by checking the Yankees on five singles after the third inn-

ing. The Royals pounded New York's Ron Guidry for four runs on five hits and four walks in the first three innings. White tied the score with a two-run double in the second, Aikens put the Royals on top 4-2 with a two-run single in the third and George Brett, the major league batting champion, slammed a solo home run off reliever Ron

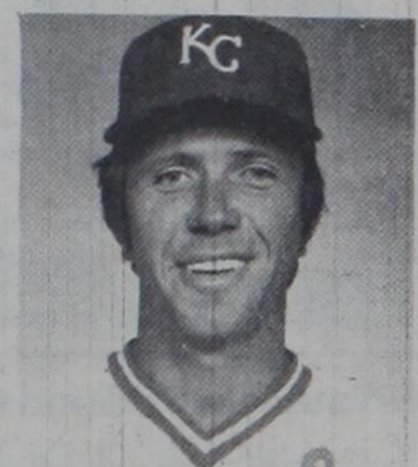
Davis in the seventh. Wilson doubled home two unearned runs in the eighth off Tom Underwood.

The series resumes here Thursday night with New York's Rudy May, 15-5, opposing Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, 20-11. A third game will be played in New York on Friday night with the fourth and fifth games, if necessary,

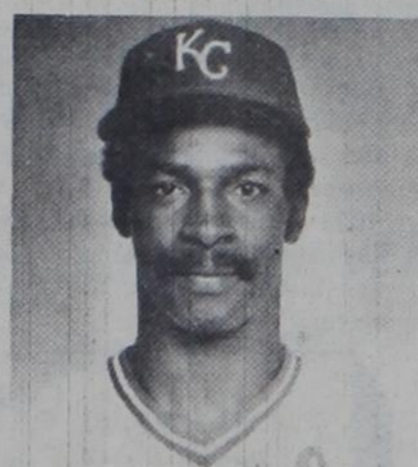
Saturday and Sunday in Yankee Stadium.

The Royals Stadium crowd of 42,598 was the largest in Kansas City's baseball history.

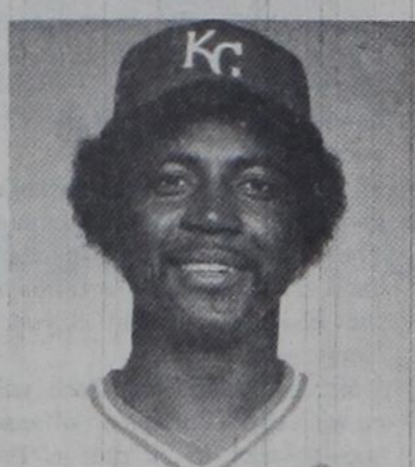
In the 11 previous AL playoffs, the winner of the first game has gone on to the World Series eight times. In losing the 1976, 1977 and 1978 playoffs to the Yankees, Kansas City took the opener only in 1977.



Gura



Wilson



White

CHILI CHEESE DOG, BAG OF FRIES 10 OZ. SOFT DRINK

Good only at participating locations.
Lubbock, Odessa, Lawton, Oklahoma

ONLY 99¢ exp. Oct. 31

Use this coupon for up to five orders.

the Ticket Clinic

1110 10th Street Phone 744-5044

Staff attorney Goodwin Hale

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$75 ⁰⁰	Professional Legal Representation at Affordable Reasonable Rates	CITY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$45 ⁰⁰
--	--	---

OF COUNSEL: BILL WISCHKAEMPER ROBERT D. KIZER

Astros defeat Phillies 7-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Slap-hitting Terry Puhl, who earlier drove in two runs with a single and a double, ignited Houston's winning rally with a 10th-inning hit as the Astros erupted for four runs to beat Philadelphia 7-4 in the second game of the National League Championship Series Wednesday night.

Jose Cruz's second run-scoring single of the game snapped a tie in the 10th and gave Houston a split of the first two games in this best-of-five pennant playoff. Games Three and Four are scheduled for the Astrodome Friday and Saturday and a fifth game, if needed, would be played Sunday.

Puhl, who sat on the bench against left-hander Steve Carlton in the opener of this series Tuesday night, moved into the lineup as part of Manager Bill Virdon's southpaw-swinging platoon and the switch paid off handsomely.

Twice, early in the game, Puhl made Philadelphia starter Dick Ruthven pay for his wildness, helping to cash in bases on balls with clutch hits. But his biggest hit came opening the 10th after the Astros had escaped a frightening one-out, bases-loaded situation in the bottom of the ninth.

With Puhl at second, the Phillies chose to walk Joe Morgan, who had hurt them earlier with a leadoff double in

the eighth. But the next batter was Cruz, Houston's underrated left fielder and the leading RBI man on the club.

He had delivered Morgan from second with a single in the eighth and came through again with another hit, scoring Puhl with the go-ahead run. Right fielder Bake McBride, trying for the runner at the plate, threw wildly and the Astros had men on second and third.

Puhl opened the 10th with a single to right and the Astros, playing by the book, had Epos Cabell sacrifice the runner to second. Before Cabell's successful bunt, he popped up a ball that Philadelphia first baseman Pete Rose barely missed with a desperate dive.



Puhl

Have racket, will travel

O'Neil learns from tennis tour

By LINDA ZEMAN

UD Staff Writer

The short-haired brunette bounces back and forth along the backline, methodically drilling balls back at her opponent, pausing only to pull up her tennis socks and serve.

Amid the sounds of bouncing balls and scurrying Nikes, she plays a better game than those twice-a-week players who frequent Tech courts.

Although she didn't start playing until her mother gave her a tennis racket for her 16th birthday, now after three years of collegiate matches and a year on tour in the United States and Australia, Tech women's tennis team captain Peggy O'Neil should stand out on the court.

O'Neil returned to Tech this semester following a year of tennis that took her from Texas to as far off as Australia.

"I'm happy to be back at Tech," she said. "It's really nice to have other people on the team pulling for me and to have someone to take care of my tennis arrangements."

Last year, while she played in tournaments from California to Florida to Australia, O'Neil travelled with only other players on tour and was faced with making all of her travel, tournament, and motel reservations.

"It was a big pain," she said of making the arrangements, "but I do regret that I don't have another year or two to play the circuit or the money to do it with."

A player needs two or three years on the circuit to fully develop her game, she said.

"You can see that physically you're not that far away from the more experienced players, but mentally you've still got a long way to go," she said.

Despite its brevity, the one year on tour had its benefits.

"I got so much tennis experience, and so much experience in just normal life situations," she said. "If I could find a sponsor, I'd do the same thing next year."

Last year, which included play on the Australian and Penn National tours, expenses cost approximately \$12,000, with less

than \$1000 coming from a sponsor.

"I had some very nice parents who sold their stock so I could play tennis last year," she said.

O'Neil took out loans for \$5,000 and her parents covered the rest of the trip.

"They were behind me the whole year," she said. "I came back after spending \$4000 in Australia and not winning a tournament, and they didn't kill me."

In an effort to conserve money, O'Neil and the friend she travelled with learned to adapt their eating habits to what was available and affordable, and as a result O'Neil is now a 20 pound lighter vegetarian.

"I didn't do it purposely," she said. "We just ended up eating a lot of fruits and salads. I still eat eggs, fish and chicken - just no red meat."

O'Neil's interest in food goes further than a vegetarian diet, however, as she plans to major in food and nutrition.

"After graduation I'd like to work with a team," she said. "They're hiring nutritionists to work with their players and plan their diets."

Because of a recent change to her current major, this is O'Neil's fourth and last year of collegiate competition.

While next year she will be ineligible to play, she hopes to assist coach Mickey Bowes in working with the team. This year, however, will be devoted to tennis and classes.

"I'm here to do the best I can in tennis and in school," she said. "I want to excel in both areas."

Considering her last two semesters O'Neil spent at least 20 hours a week practicing, carried 19 hours, and never let her GPA fall below a 3.8 - her best is no easy task.

"You know you have it to do and you just get it done," she said of studies. "Being caught up on homework is a big help when you're playing. You can't go out on the court and concentrate when you know you've got a test tomorrow morning and you're not prepared."

dyer electronics

TOSHIBA Pocket Calculator
A Dyer Deal you can count on! Slim Toshiba LC-842 has easy-to-read 8-digit LCD face, full-floating decimal, and turns itself off if you forget. Batteries included.
DYER DEAL \$8.48

Clarion Model 300-EQB 60-watt Booster-Equalizer
Put home stereo sound in your car! LED power indicators, separate on/off switch, fader control. Five-band equalizer lets you fit the sound to your ears.
DYER DEAL \$159 layaway \$15

ONKYO Auto-Return Direct-drive Turntable
Just in from Onkyo is the CP-1015 direct drive turntable. Convenient auto-return, variable pitch control, and low mass straight-line tonearm. Top quality!
DYER DEAL \$149

O'SULLIVAN Stereo Rack
Save money and get fine furniture too with the AR-172 by O'Sullivan. Adjustable component shelves and casters, two smoked-glass doors.
DYER DEAL \$99 layaway \$9

TOSHIBA Portable Stereo with AM-FM and Cassette
Take true stereo sound with you wherever you want to enjoy radio or cassette tapes. Model RT-2140S has telescoping antenna and great sound.
DYER DEAL \$119 layaway \$11

Nikko Audio New Metal Cassette Deck
The ND-590 continues the Nikko tradition for more quality and features per dollar. Amplified output control, full metal capability, Dolby NR and more ALL at a Dyer Deal price!
DYER DEAL \$199 layaway \$19

dyer electronics

3532 - 34th 793-1511
Weekdays 10:00-7:00
Thursdays 10:00-9:00
Saturdays 9:00-6:00

Top Ten Albums Now on Sale at Dyer!

Major Purchase Card

1/2 block West of Indiana

Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

Pinkies LIQUOR STORES

MINI MART

Specials good October 10, 11, 12th

BEER SPECIALS

Lucky Lager 4/6 NRB 12oz	1 ⁴⁹ 6pk	5 ⁹⁶ case
ERLANGER 4/6 NRB 12oz	2 ²⁹ 6pk	8 ⁹⁹ case
MILLER 12x12 cans	4 ²⁹ 12pk	8 ⁴⁹ case
COORS 12x12 cans	3 ⁹⁹ 12pk	7 ⁹⁸ case

We have a large selection of Libby Glassware at a super low price of **4/ 1.00**

FOR WINE INFORMATION CALL 745-WINE

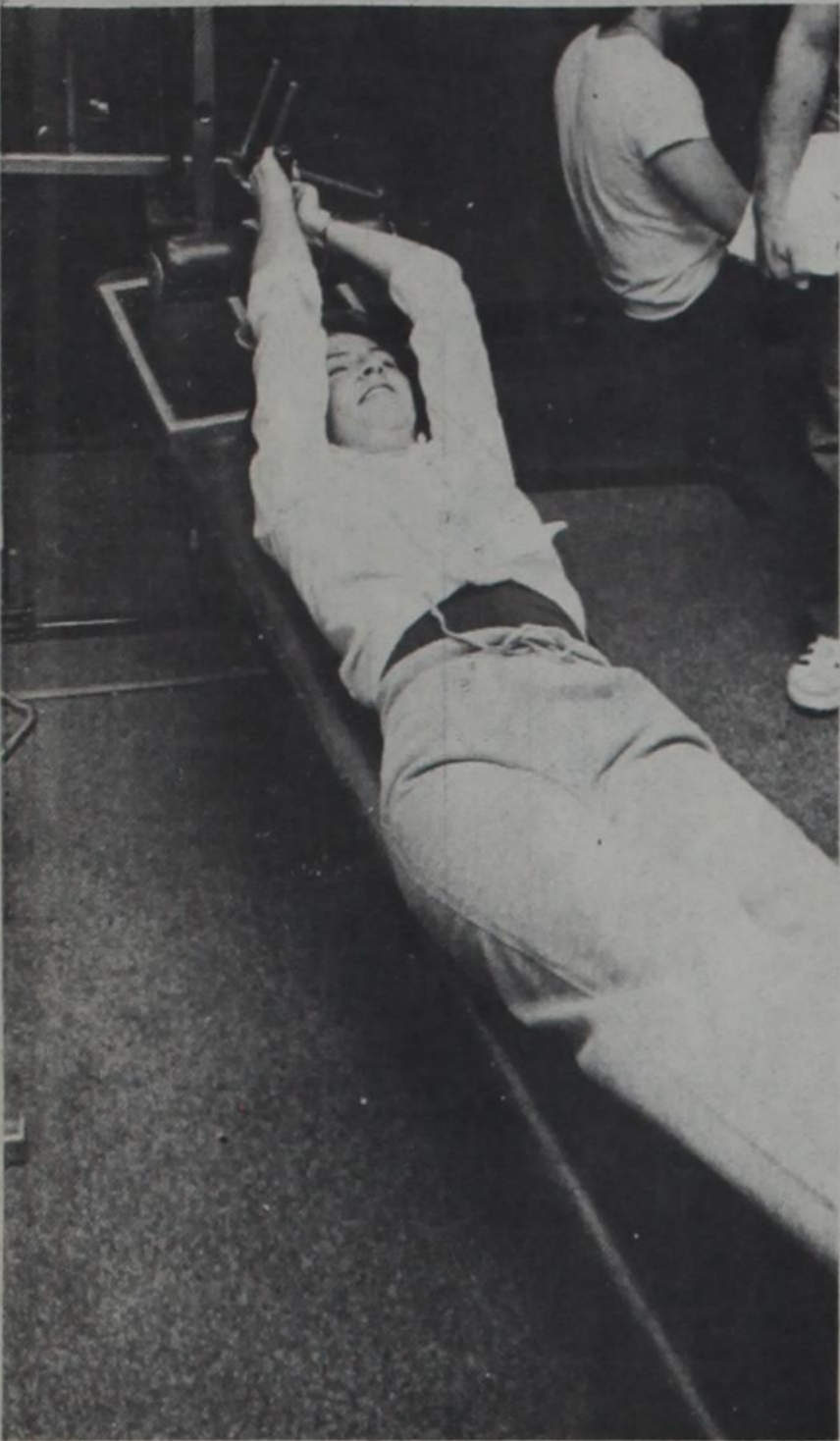
FOR KEGS & PARTY SUPPLIES CALL 745-2934

WINE OF THE WEEK CASARSA MERLOT ROSE \$1⁹⁹ 750 ML

SHOP OUR IN STORE RED & GREEN TAG SPECIALS

Buffalo Lake Buffalo Lake Rd. 744-7177
Canyon Store FM 1729 762-2091
Slaton Store Hwy. 84 East 745-5198
Tahoka Store Tahoka Hwy 745-2486

West Texas No. 1 Wine Merchant



Women lift weights to stay trim, not for bulky muscles

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Staff Writer
The heavy weight clanked loudly as it came back to rest on the ground. The lifter strained and heaved the leg weight once again. A sweat broke on the forehead.

A typical scene from the Rec center weight room, right? Wrong. Dead wrong? More and more these days, Tech women are "pumping iron," and contrary to popular belief, they are not six-foot Amazons with King Kong smiles. At Tech, nothing could be farther from the truth.

"I come to get away from homework," said Libby Tschirhart, as she worked with leg weights at the Rec center. As the curly-haired brunette lifted the leg weight, her voice strained and her face showed her intense effort.

She paused briefly and interjected a statement heard again and again from women who lift weights.

"I don't want to get big and muscular. I just want to keep toned," she said.

Vicki Fuller, wife of Tech biosciences associate professor Bryan Fuller, echoed the statement.

"I lift weights to tone up. I don't want to be big and muscular. It strengthens me for swimming," she said. Joe Maclean, director of recreational sports, noticed an increased interest in women's weight training at a recent clinic in the Rec center.

"I think it's becoming a more popular activity for women. A lot more women than we expected participated," said Maclean, who estimated 45 women attended the clinic.

Aside from women who lift for recreation, those who lift weights do so for more reasons than just to keep firm. These are some of the female varsity athletes at Tech.

Russ Polhemus, strength and conditioning coach, works with these women in weight training. "The idea is to get stronger,

said the stockily built Polhemus. "Physical power increases the ability to move gracefully from one position to another."

"There are a lot of myths

about women who lift weights. People think they end up looking like men," Polhemus said, "but it trims down their figure." "Actually, it makes them very attractive"

More and more women are breaking down stereotypes that are associated with lifting weights. The Rec Center is crowded with many women who now lift weights. Freshman Tracy Swafford gets in a little exercise on the incline board. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Aggie quarterback reaps AP honor

DALLAS (AP) - David Beal's dreams weren't THAT good.

"I'd often think about starting a game and taking the team to a win, but I guarantee you I never dreamed about scoring four touchdowns in a game," said the senior Texas A&M University quarterback. "I haven't even scored four touchdowns in one season."

Beal started his first game for the Aggies Saturday and ran for four touchdowns in a 41-21 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

It earned the senior from Russelville, Ark., The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

Beal's career has been strictly second fiddle to Mike Mosley until Saturday. Because of Beal's great game, Mosley was moved to safety this week by Coach Tom Wilson.

"It was tough being second string all these years," said Beal. "It got kind of discouraging. But Mike was doing great. I just never accepted being second string. I was always trying

to be first team."

Beal earned the starting nod after the Aggies had been crushed by Penn State and Georgia. It also came on the heels of a drug investigation by Wilson.

"There was some confusion and shock around here for a few days during the investigation," said Beal. "But I thought the team handled it pretty well. We knew we had a big game to play."

"I've got a lot of respect for Coach Wilson. Everybody was for him. The whole team really needed something good to happen."

Beal knew what it was like to score a touchdown. He ran 80 yards for a score against Kansas when he was a freshman, one of the longest runs from scrimmage in Aggie football history.

"I've never been as tired in my life as I was after the Tech game," said Beal. "In fact, I was tired in the second quarter. I guess I got out of shape during all that bench riding."

the SWIFT FOOT Racquetball Ektelon•Head Lotto•Nike•Adidas 10% Discount with this Ad Expires 11-1-80

RENT R C A VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS BY THE DAY OR BY THE WEEK RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV, STEREO 1501-Q 82nd & INDIANA 4902 W. 50th 765-5704 793-1336 797-3346

SPORTSLINE call 742-1612 for information on upcoming Women's Sports Events and game results. women's athletic department

HE & SHE HAIR SALON 1213 UNIVERSITY Tricia Johnson and her staff invite you to come in and visit them in their new, convenient location at 1213 University or for an appointment call 744-4435.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - NOON - DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS 1 day \$2.00 2 days 3.50 3 days 4.25 4 days 5.00 5 days 5.75

TYPING ACADMIC specialists. SPANN TYPING SERVICES. All IBM equipment (Memory, 75, Correcting Selectrics). Undergraduate and graduate school approved specialists. IBM Duplicates. 798-0825 or 797-4993. ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. No theses. Mrs. Cook 792-6389. ALL kinds of typing IBM Correcting III. Professional, accurate, reasonable. Mrs. Johnson. 795-1870. EXPERIENCED typist. Graduate school approved. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Mrs. Pritchard. 745-1202. EXPERIENCED Technical typist. All work guaranteed. IBM Selectric II. Mrs. Cheryl Starkey. 745-2844. FAST, accurate, guaranteed Typing on IBM Correcting Selectric. Spelling corrected. Call Lynn. 799-2201. I WILL type term research papers etc. in my home. Call Mrs. J. M. Humphrey, 5406 26th street. 799-5837. PROFESSIONAL typing. Experienced. Theses, dissertations, reports, etc. Graduate School Approved. Cheryl. 792-0845. PROFESSIONAL typing. Legal experience. Resumes, accurate and reasonable. Call Deborah. 795-9379. THESE, dissertations, research papers, legal, etc. Call Professional Resume Writing-General Typing Service. 799-3424, anytime. TYPING by Syble Brock. 1203 University. Suite 207. 793-0029. Letters, resumes, theses, dissertations, legal, notary.

PART-time or leisure time sales. Call for information. 763-7683. RESTAURANT help wanted. 11:30-2:30 5 days. 15 to 20 hours. 796-0545. After 2:30. STUDENTS Faculty - Interesting part-time work. Flexible hours. Call Dr. Harry Mossman. 747-7925. E.O.E. STENOCALL has 4-10 shifts available. Apply 1-4 Tuesday or Thursday. 1515 Avenue J or call Susan at 762-0811. WAITRESSES and hostesses. We are in need of personnel for these positions. 4301 Brownfield Highway. 62nd and Slide, El Chico Restaurant. Waitresses and waiters part time. John Henry Family Restaurant formerly Country Squire. 794-2738. WANTED: Part-time sec file clerk for a law office. Good typing and spelling necessary. 747-4417. WANTED: Student for part-time work. 1-5 p.m. Agriculture research related. Ag majors preferred. 763-3336. WANTED: Female Tech student to help local housewife with housework and occasional babysitting. Hours can be arranged to fit student's schedule. 799-3566 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT AVAILABLE now. Small apartment Near Tech. 2009 22nd street. (Rear) 765-5149, 762-2378. Assume Payments MARANTZ 100 watts total am-fm stereo receiver and 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has GARBARO turntable and SONY reel to reel. Originally over \$1500, now \$800 cash or assume payments of \$21. 2008 34th World Wide Stereo 765-7482. CASA Grande. One or two bedroom. New furniture. Laundry, pool, deadbolt locks. 1802 5th. 762-5725, 795-0536. FURNISHED One and two bedroom apartments. Near Tech. 2415 21st. 765-7213. FEMALE roommate wanted. Share two bedroom apartment. \$150 per month. Will need car. Call Bev. 742-3394. LOW On funds? Need nice place to stay. Share three bedroom house and bills. Home 793-1888, Work 797-3461. Ask for Brent Haroff. NEAR Tech furnished, bills paid two bedroom apartment. \$180. 2407 13th. Furnished three bedroom house no bills. \$250. 1906 16th, 797-3045.

Incredible Apts. • Student Discounts • Furnished • 1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Swimming Pool • Bar BQ Area • Security Guard Incredible 744-0600 1802 6th WALK to Tech. Opposite Texas Bank on 20th. Huge three bedroom. Just remodeled suitable for three students to share. Also an efficiency in the rear that rents for \$135. 762-1165. BRICK Two bedroom, one bath, two car garage. 1277 feet. Near Tech. \$34,000. Maria 742-3674. 76 TOYOTA Corolla SR5. Low mileage, Am.Fm, Air, 5-speed. Must sell. Call 797-2517 to see. 1971 VW BUS - air conditioning. New tires. New brakes. 30 mpg. Like new. Call 795-1084. WEDDING Invitations, accessories. Bridal Gowns, bridesmaid's, forms. Graduation, anniversary, Bailey's Bride, 5304 Slide Road. 797-2154.

HELP WANTED BRITANNY Restaurant is now accepting applications for part-time waitresses. Apply in person between 2 and 5 M-F at Brittany Restaurant, 4001 19th. CPA Needs full or part-time secretary. Bookkeeping required. Box 6542 Lubbock, Texas 79413. WANTED Waiters, waitresses and hostesses apply in person 2:30-5p.m. Mon.-Thurs. APPLAGATES LANDING 19th and University

Miscellaneous DEADBOLTS installed. 1 inch bolts. Double cylinder locks, door knobs, viewscans. Bonded. Very reasonable. 799-6419. SERVICES MATH Tutor. Certified, experienced math teacher. Full-time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers. 747-4933. PROBLEM Pregnancy, pregnancy testing, counseling and referral. Call Texas Problem Pregnancy. 3302 67th. 762-4032. CHUCK'S PLACE "Buy Anything That Doesn't Sell. Great selection of used desks, stereo, appliances, bedroom suits, couches, paperbacks, appliances, Etc. You name it, it's at CHUCK'S PLACE. Open daily 10-4. Open Saturday 10-5. 1802 19th. 747-4887.

COUPON 50¢ Off JOE'S COPIES ETC. Passport Photos & Resume Photos 2420 Broadway with coupon 747-3306

Buffet \$3.49 all you can eat with coupon Reg. \$3.99 Closed Wed. EAT 125 North University 11:00-8:00 Weekdays & Sundays

CROSSWORD PUZZLER DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLER COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q "HELP US STAMP OUT DORM FOOD"

4th Annual TEXAS TECH Chili Cookoff Where: Lubbock Downs When: Sat., October 11, 1980 How much: 11:00 to 3:00 \$3.00 3:00 'TIL \$4.00 Entertainment: Rusty Weir & Band Joe Ely & Band Happenings: Chili Queen Contest Chili Cook-off Contest Jalapeno Eat-in Contest Tobacco Spittin' Contest Cow-chip Chunking Contest Various other kicker stuff Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon For contest entry information contact head chili Tommy Gardner at 793-8930 All prizes furnished by downhill racer

EXTRA money for Christmas? Needed: a dorm resident to demonstrate and distribute fantastic cord-less carpet sweeper. 5-6 hours weekly. Call for appointment. 795-5301. Tomco Enterprises. FEMALE part-time help needed. M-F, 1:00-5:00. \$3.35 an hour. Call 792-0290. LVN needed Sundays, 7-3 or 3-11. Private home. Meal provided. \$48 per shift. 795-7495. Driving job-Deliver pizza - part time nights. Great work schedule for students and moonlighters. \$3.10 per hour. 3-25 after two weeks plus "mileage allowance" per pizza delivered. Must have own car & be 18 yrs. or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2468. PIZZA EXPRESS PART-time help needed, days and nights. Apply at Schlotzky's Sandwich 793-7108, 3719 19th street. PART-time work, evenings and weekends - \$6.65 an hour. Call 747-5900, 2-5 p.m.

QUAKER Pines Apartments: 16th and Quaker now renting one bedroom apartments. All built-in appliances, garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool and laundry facilities. \$215 plus electricity. 799-1821. SOUTH of campus. Furnished large two bedroom brick home. Den, kitchen, washer/dryer, fenced quiet neighborhood. \$350 bills paid. 792-9573. Lease Now! 1 1/2 blocks East of Tech at 2309 9th. Extra large furnished two bedroom apartments. \$280 plus bills-\$275/month with 12 month lease. Call Larry K. Thompson and Assoc. 795-6411. QUAKER Pines Apartments: 16th and Quaker now renting one bedroom apartments. All built-in appliances, garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool and laundry facilities. \$215 plus electricity. 799-1821. SOUTH of campus. Furnished large two bedroom brick home. Den, kitchen, washer/dryer, fenced quiet neighborhood. \$350 bills paid. 792-9573.

\$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$ Gold, Dental Gold Class Rings, Sterling Silver 5185 69th JACON 794-4532 Behind Don Crow Chevrolet AD-LIB USED RECORDS *Largest Underground Record Dealer in Lubbock *Lowest Prices on Top Ten LPs YEAR ROUND *The Best Selection of Used Records Available AD-LIB RECORDS Cactus Alley-2610 Salem 793-7250 Tues.-Sat. 11:00-6:00

WANTED Day hostesses and cocktail waitresses Apply in person 2-5 pm SANTA FE STATION 4th and Avenue Q CASH \$10.00 NEW DONORS (with this ad) \$15.00 WEEKLY \$12.00 BONUS MONTHLY UNIVERSITY PLASMA 2414 BROADWAY 762-1199

NEED CASH? DON'T SELL your class rings for 10 and 14 Karat gold jewelry until you have checked with us. Highest prices always paid. LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO Mon-Sat 10am to 6pm 4013 34th 792-9297 We pay with cash

Join My Savings Revolution! Captain Coupon Section Every Tuesday starting October 14th

August hopes and dreams

Late August hopes and dreams have a way of being rudely awakened in October. You thought that maybe, just maybe, this would be the year that you studied and made good grades, but late-night "MASH" screwed that up. You realize that when you flunk that first big test.



Jon Mark
Beilue

Late August hopes and dreams have a way of being rudely awakened in October. You thought that maybe, just maybe, this would be the year the Raiders would make the big plays and finally go to the Cotton Bowl but Baylor and Texas A&M screwed that up. You realize that when they flunk that first big test.

Tech ain't going to no Cotton Bowl, but you already knew that.

There is an old saying that is repeated around the Southwest Conference almost to the point of nausea: no team has ever won the conference title with two losses. And let's see, what conference are Baylor and A&M in.

Now that that's over with, maybe a little more realistic look at these 2-3 Raiders. There is hope, be it only a small flicker at the moment, there is hope.

Of course, 1978 saw the Raiders slump to a 1-3 mark before reeling off six straight wins and ending the year at 7-4. Tech incredibly had a shot at the Cotton Bowl on that last Saturday of the season.

But from now to the year 2000, any Tech team that gets off to a slow start will be optimistically compared to the 1978 crew by hopeful Raider fans.

Tech coach Rex Dockery has said that this year's squad is better than his first-year team in 1978. He should know.

But Tech fullback Greg Tyler said after Saturday's A&M loss, "We didn't put it together as a team. Until we learn to fight together, we won't win." And he should know.

Dockery said early this week that Tech lacked intensity during the contest with the Aggies.

Good night, if a team is on the brink of SWC elimination and is going to face the Aggies in College Station to boot, and then has no early intensity, what's the answer?

At times Tech can be boring, but it can be innovative, too - the inability to cash in on numerous opportunities against North Carolina, two safeties against Baylor, seven turnovers against A&M. Three losses.

Big plays against UTEP and ramming the ball down the throats of New Mexico. Two wins.

But to many Tech partisans, the won-loss record should be better.

Especially with the defense the Raiders have. Tech has one of the top three defenses in the SWC. Big physical front line, aggressive linebackers, a mixture of experience and youth in the secondary. Add to that the coaching talents of enthusiastic defensive coordinator Jim Bates and the Raider defense is very tough, indeed. But not when the defense continually stays on the field.

Which brings up the offense.

Ah yes, the offense. The consistently inconsistent offense has drawn more than its share of barbs this year. Most of the criticism, especially after the Baylor debacle, was much deserved. That's too bad because the Raiders have the nucleus of a strong offense.

But is it the right offense? Is Tech suited for the veer offense? I admit what I know about football as compared to the Tech football staff wouldn't fit in a gnat's navel.

I don't pretend to be some know-it-all who expounds his football knowledge on a breathless public, which if followed, everyone would live happily ever after.

But I can't help but think what the Tech offense would do in a pro set or "I" offense, something similar to the offense of SMU's Ron Reeves is cut in the mold of SMU's all-America Mike Ford. Can you see Ford running the veer or wishbone?

Despite what the "damn-it-Reeves-do-something" fans think, Ron Reeves is a very good quarterback. If the offensive line cooperates, Reeves can be a great quarterback.

He is a ferocious competitor, a physically tough player, and a very accurate passer. His passing statistics prove that.

For as much, and I've had no stimulants of any kind, Reeves has as much quarterbacking talent as anyone in the SWC. But he seems out of place in the veer offense. Reeves will be the first to admit that he's not the quickest quarterback in the world. He is often caught very quickly in the down-the-line option series, causing a premature pitch to the trailing back or sack forcing a second and 10 situation.

His longest run from scrimmage is 17 yards and that was on a bootleg run against A&M, not on an option play.

Maybe a more balanced run-pass offense would open up the Raider attack. Receivers Jamie Harris and Renie Baker are two strong points of the offense. The pair has as much potential as did Godfrey Turner and Brian Nelson when they ran their routes in 1978.

When it's third and 15 yards and the whole world, including the Baylor defense, is expecting pass, it's hard for any quarterback to set up and throw. It's when the Raiders are at their most unpredictable, when the offense is at its most wide-open, that the Raider offense seems to do their best. The second half of the A&M game bears that out.

A run-pass difference of 60-40 percent would be nice. Anyway, just a thought.

The Raiders have an open date this weekend in preparation for Rice. It's a crucial time for Tech since the Raiders also have an open date after Rice to ready for Texas. The Raiders are heading face forward down a greased slide and something has to be done to stop the tumble.

If something can't be done, and very soon, it will be time for those late August hopes and dreams...for 1981.

Aggies' Mosley moved to defense

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Texas A&M senior Mike Mosley, a starter since late in his freshman year, has lost his starting quarterback job and has moved to free safety.

Aggie Coach Tom Wilson has decided to stick with David Pual at quarterback. Beal ran for four touchdowns and guided the offense in Saturday's 41-21 win over Tech.

However, Wilson said, "We can't afford to have an athlete of Mosley's caliber sitting on the bench. He could be a wide receiver but we're in good shape there and we need people in the secondary." The Aggie defense is the worst statistically in the Southwest Conference.



Tech fullback Greg Tyler tries to escape the grasp of an Aggie defender in Saturday's 41-21 loss to A&M. Tyler was brought down on the Aggie 10 yard line after a 16 yard gain. Tyler gained 39 yards on seven carries for the Raiders. Tech has an open date this weekend before traveling to Houston to face the Rice Owls. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Will Seattle challenge LA?

By the Associated Press

Will Paul Westphal's scoring mean more to Seattle than Dennis Johnson's defense and rebounding will mean to Phoenix? Will the blockbuster swap of all-star guards strengthen either team enough to enable them to knock off the powerful Los Angeles Lakers?

Or will the Lakers, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and a talented, versatile supporting cast, become the first team to successfully defend its National Basketball Association title since the Boston Celtics won in 1968-69?

Last June's Westphal-Johnson trade was a shocker. Westphal is a four-time all-star, a 20-point scorer the last five

years and the single most important player in Phoenix's emergence as a title contender in the late 1970s. Johnson appeared in the All-Star Game and made the all-defensive team the last two years and was the most valuable player of the championship series when Seattle won its only NBA title in 1979.

A one-for-one exchange of players of that caliber is virtually unheard of in any sport, and what makes it even more stunning is that the Sonics and Suns compete in the same division - which means Westphal and

Johnson will square off, head-to-head, six times during the regular season, leaving both sides wide open to second-guessing.

But there were reasons for the trade to be made. Westphal had grown disenchanted with Phoenix Coach John MacLeod's system, which limits playing time for even the team's stars, and was wary of the way the Suns seem to phase out players over 30. And Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens felt the often moody Johnson was becoming a disruptive influence on the Sonics and that team morale was threatening to self-destruct.

Age favored Johnson + he's 26 and Westphal will be 30 next month. But Westphal was on the final year of his contract, while Johnson had just signed a new long-term pact.

So the deal was made at the league's summer meetings, and the results will be interesting to

watch. They will certainly have an impact on the race for playoff spots in the Western Conference, which has grown to 12 teams this season with the addition of the expansion Dallas

Mavericks. In a realignment to keep the three Texas teams together, Houston and San Antonio were shifted to the Midwest Division, replacing Chicago and Milwaukee.

Here's a team-by-team look at the NBA West, with clubs listed in alphabetical order. Keep in mind that six teams make the

playoffs - the two division champions and the clubs with the next four best records. The regular season opens Friday night.

Ladies..... SPEND THE NIGHT WITH US TONIGHT

(WE'LL STILL LOVE YOU TOMORROW)

BILL OF AFFAIR
 Free drinks for unescorted ladies, 9-10pm
 Thursday Night • Friday Night • Saturday Night
 No Cover Charge for the ladies
 75¢ drinks the rest of the night for girls
 \$1 drinks for guys 10 - 2 pm

Who else loves you three nights in a row
SANTA FE STATION CLUB CAR 4th & Ave. @

