

Iraqi bombings kill 180 Iranians

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iran claimed Iraq fired missiles into two Iranian cities Thursday, inflicting the highest casualty toll of any action in the war. Both sides were dispatching envoys in an effort to enlist support from other countries.

Iran, which claimed up to 180 killed and 300 wounded in Iraqi missile attacks, reported major gains in the central sector of the front and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told Tehran Radio "we are entering the final phase of the war." Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said victory was certain and Iran planned to replace the Iraqi regime with "an Islamic government" in Baghdad.

Iraq said its forces "continued to destroy enemy installations," but Baghdad did not confirm that it used Soviet supplied ground-to-ground missiles for the first time in the conflict.

Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces were "destroying vital military and economic installations" at Dezful and that the city in the central sector of the front "is at the mercy of our ground fire." Iran said Dezful was hit by missiles and also accused Iraq of bombing two hospitals in Ahwaz, 70 miles to the south.

In Washington, the State Department said the Soviet Union, and possibly other Warsaw Pact nations, was sending supplies to Iraq through the Jordanian port of Aqaba. Spokesman John Trattner said he did not know what types of supplies the Soviets were sending. Moscow has said it was remaining neutral in the war.

With the war in its 18th day, both sides stepped up diplomatic efforts. Iran said it planned to send a delegation to friendly countries to explain Iran's stand and that Iran also hoped to put its case before the U.N. Security Council.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, apparently seeking outside aid or new mediation efforts, sent envoys to six countries - Turkey, Greece, India, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Italy. Western diplomats in Ankara said they believed Hussein's envoy asked for Turkish mediation to end the conflict.

Secretary-General Habib Chatti of the Islamic Conference was to go to Tehran and Baghdad in a new effort to promote settlement of the war, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan said Thursday. The 40-nation Islamic Conference asked Zia to try to arrange a mediation effort. The Yugoslav news agency said Chatti was in Belgrade for a conference on Islam sponsored by the United Nations.

In Tehran, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told a Japanese television correspondent that "America is in no way concerned" with the 52 American hostages held in Iran since Nov. 4.

Rajai was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying in the interview that "even if all (hostages) were killed America would not consider it important, for it uses them as a pretext for any action to advance its interests."

In Tehran, militants holding the 52 American hostages, now in their 341st day of captivity, said the Americans were "all right" and the Iranian Parliament was still studying the hostage issue.



Herbert Spencer, former player on "Sons of Bolbous" IM football team, is sidelined during its recent practice because of a leg injury. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Board's function — to approve construction

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

State Coordinating Board of Higher Education approval of all new state university construction in excess of \$100,000 may be that board's most visible function. In this area, Tech administrators say they feel Tech has fared well over the past years.

"We've requested about \$40 million in new construction over the last 10 years, and all of it has been approved," Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning, said.

Many Tech students, faculty and administrators have had a negative image of the Coordinating Board because Tech officials had trouble obtaining approval of a new music building.

"That's the closest we've come recently to not having construction approved," Barnett said.

Tech had trouble getting the building because of a negative

report by the board's Planning Committee.

The Planning Committee investigates each building request. The committee's report said Tech's current space could accommodate the music department.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos went to the entire board to get approval for the new building. Board approval of the new Music Building marked the first time in several years the entire board had reversed a Planning Committee recommendation.

Another reason Tech people might have a bad image of the Coordinating Board is a comment made last year by one of its members.

The member was quoted as saying the University of Texas and Texas A&M were the only "quality" schools in Texas.

Despite the bad image Tech has allegedly received, Barnett has been satisfied with Tech's results with the Coordinating Board.

"We haven't been turned down in the last 10 years, and I can't remember many times we've ever been turned down (since the board's inception in 1965)," Barnett said.

Barnett was at Tech during the "building boom" in the late 1960's under former Tech President Grover Murray. Many of Tech's current buildings were constructed during that period.

Cavazos said he has decided to reduce the emphasis on building and growth at Tech, so Tech's construction requests in the future will be few.

Tech construction funds in the past have relied on the ad valorem property tax, which was significantly reduced by the State Legislature last year.

"One person has estimated that the ad valorem tax would now raise only \$25,000 across the entire state," Barnett said. "The Legislature would have repealed the tax, but it takes a vote of the people to repeal."

Despite Tech's good construction-approval record with the board, Cavazos said he believes Tech's image could still be improved.

"Texas and A&M rarely have problems because they have vocal alumni," Cavazos said. "We need to start having our alumni let the legislators and Coordinating Board people know we have viable programs too."

Tech has avoided going to the Coordinating Board for new construction in only one area - renovations and repairs.

"Our standard practice is to have all renovation and repair money appropriated directly by the legislature," Barnett said.

Tech also avoided going to the Coordinating Board when the new Health Sciences Center complex was built because the funds for it were approved by the legislature when the Medical School was created.

Lubbock, state officials discuss new proposals

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

City officials, state representative candidates and State Senator E. L. Short met Thursday to discuss several proposals affecting city government.

The propositions ranged from a proposition allowing cities to utilize a fuel tax by a local election to propositions designed to increase local control over public utilities regulation.

Two propositions dealt with the public utilities commission. The first would amend the public utilities regulatory act so cities could provide service to all areas within city limits without first having to be certified by the state commission.

Recently, residents in a newly annexed portion of the city have had to wait for service by Lubbock and Power and Light until the commission authorized it.

City officials said they want to be able to extend service without waiting for approval. The proposition includes a proposal requiring the commission to hold local hearings before setting utility rates.

Another proposition concerning the Public Utilities Commission asks legislators to oppose all moves to remove

local jurisdiction of gas and electric rates from cities.

All candidates favored these propositions.

The incumbent in District 75-A, Republican Buzz Robnett, said "everything that refers back to local option is critical."

His challenger, Democrat Carolyn Jordan, said "the weakness of the PUC is that it's not getting input from cities."

Candidates also favored returning local option to citizens in different taxing areas. However, candidates differed about whether the taxes should be implemented.

Lubbock city officials are asking the Legislature to allow them to permit increases in the local sales and use tax of up to 1 percent of taxable items if approved by local voters. The revenue raised from the tax would be used to lower property taxes.

Officials contend this would aid homeowners on fixed incomes.

The other tax measure would allow the city to utilize a local option election to provide a city fuel tax. Most candidates do not favor the tax, but said cities should

have the right to utilize it if citizens approved the tax.

"The whole point is local self-determination on how local governments should be run," Councilman Alan Henry said.

Henry said all governmental bodies should remember that because tax money belongs to the people, the people should be allowed to decide which taxes they want implemented.

Rep. Froy Salinas, a Democrat running for re-election in District 75-B, said it did not matter if he supported the proposition returning control of sales tax revenue to cities, because the state "won't do it." He said, however, that he would support it.

Salinas' opponent, McKinley Shepard, said he also supports local options on taxation. He does not favor a fuel tax, however.

A proposition providing for a fiscal note to be placed on each piece of legislation concerning cities was supported by all candidates. Under the provision, city officials would know how much each bill would cost before its passage.



Roadies unload a van of sound equipment for the Little River Band concert Thursday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

News Briefs

Thunderbirds to present show

The Air Force Thunderbirds, a precision flying team, will present an air show at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Reese Air Force Base.

Performing with the elite flying group will be Tech graduate Bob Fleet. Fleet will be on campus at 8:30 Monday in room 107 of Holden Hall to speak about his experiences as a member of the Thunderbirds. Any interested students are invited to attend.

Triathlon II this Sunday

Recreational Sports will sponsor Triathlon II Sunday at 4 p.m. Motorists are asked to drive cautiously around the Rec Center and adjoining fields, as the cycling and jogging competition will

be in this area. The 34 participants in the event will swim a half mile, cycle one mile and run five miles. Students are invited to watch the event.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold and silver stocks jumped sharply Thursday as the broader market sank for only the second time in the past eight trading days.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 5.03 points to 958.96. That still left the blue chip index with a net gain of 37 points during the past eight days. It also fell 5 points Tuesday.

Analysts said institutional investors appeared to pull out of trading by afternoon. Big Board volume came to 43.98 million shares, down from 46.58 million in the previous session.

Gold and silver stocks were one of the few sectors showing strong gains. The price of gold bullion gained \$12.50 to \$689.50 in London but was bid in the later New York at \$684, up \$10 at a major trading house.

Weather

Today will be fair and cooler with the high in the low 70s and the low in the low 40s. Saturday's high will be in the upper 70s.

City Council gives go-ahead for pavement of alley returns

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council gave the go-ahead Thursday for the construction of paved alley returns in the heavily student-populated Overton-South neighborhood.

But work on any of the 44 unpaved alley returns in the neighborhood may not begin until March 1981, an official told The University Daily.

Alley returns are the segments of land connecting alleys to adjoining streets. They serve as drainage areas for water from streets and alleys.

The city will begin advertising for bids on the project soon, said Vickie Covey, Lubbock's Community Development Coordinator. It could be only two or three months before the city can carefully

study the bids and select a construction firm to pave the alley returns. The firm the city selects, however, may want to wait until warmer weather before beginning construction, Covey said.

About \$30,000 has been appropriated for construction in the neighborhood. Covey said the money should be sufficient to build at least 30 of the 44 alley returns.

Covey said the alley returns with existing sidewalks will probably be paved first.

Paving of alley returns was the Overton-South Neighborhood Association's top priority listed in a report to the city. The city had originally wanted to use the \$30,000 mainly for constructing sidewalks along Avenues U and T. However, the neighborhood association

told the city it thought the alley returns were more important, Covey said.

At the time Overton-South was developed, no requirement existed regarding installation of paved alley returns, a city report said. Many muddy holes are caused near the entrance of alleys because of this lack of drainage, the report said.

The areas in Overton-South without sidewalks will probably remain that way, Covey said, because the \$30,000 will probably be used up on the alley returns.

The acquisition of the money began two years ago when the Community Development Advisory Committee began meeting to discuss construction priorities, Covey said.



Settlement of Puerto Rico may be settled in very near future

Tom Wicker
© New York Times Service

There's more than meets the eye to a suit by the government of Puerto Rico to stop the United States from reopening an island military base as a Cuban refugee camp.

Governor Romero Barcelo is a determined statehood advocate who has promised a referendum on the issue within a year after his re-election. But what makes the island election of importance to all American is the statehood question.

Most people probably do not know that Congress has approved a resolution acknowledging Puerto Rico's right to self-determination—which, on the island, is widely taken to mean that if a Puerto Rican referendum approved statehood, Congress would grant it. President Carter has pledged to support whatever status the island chooses in such a referendum; so have both major parties, in their 1980 platforms. Both George Bush and Ronald Reagan have come out for statehood (the latter only if an overwhelming majority of Puerto Ricans favors it).

But statehood sentiment has been growing under the governor's leadership; his party holds both houses in legislature. Thus, a victory for him in November could well mean that Congress might receive by late 1981 a petition for Puerto Rican statehood; if granted, the island would be 26th in population among the 51 states, with two senators, seven or eight members of the House and nine or ten electoral votes.

The Barcelo plan for Puerto Rican statehood is

unique:

—The island, with its vigorous Hispanic culture and tradition, would retain Spanish as its primary language, in schools, government services and daily life.

—Federal income taxes would be phased in over a 20-year period, owing to the additional burden they would place on Puerto Rican taxpayers, who already pay high commonwealth taxes; it's not clear how much, if any, the commonwealth taxes could be reduced after statehood.

For these reasons, whether Congress actually would grant statehood as proposed by Romero Barcelo may well be doubted. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a former member of a U.S.-Puerto Rican status commission, says that in his opinion the 20-year phase-in of taxes would be "out of the question," while the language issue also would be troublesome.

So might the fact that Puerto Rico has a small but active independence movement not limited to the FALN terrorists.

Not only would this present Congress with the specter of an independence movement within an actual state; but if for all these and other reasons the Romero Barcelo statehood petition were to be rejected, the reaction in Puerto Rico surely would be a turn toward independence.

Probably few mainland Americans question Puerto Rico's right to self-determination, or oppose statehood outright.

Carter tactics may result in loss of more than respect

James Reston
© New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Looking back on his long fight for re-election, President Carter must know that, despite his recent rise in the popularity polls, many of his supporters - even many members of his own administration - are deeply disappointed by the mean and cunning antics of his campaign.

For among many of the people who wish him well and have serious doubts about Governor Reagan, there is a growing feeling that Carter is trying to be too shrewd, too clever and calculating, and that, in his confusion of ends and means, he is negating the principles and ideals that helped bring him to the White House in the first place.

Doubts about the conflict between Carter's moral pronouncements have been stirring for a long time. They started with his Chappaquiddick attack against Senator Kennedy; with his offer, when he was behind, to debate Kennedy and his refusal to debate after he had surged ahead; with his use of the hostages in Iran to avoid campaigning in the primary elections. They have culminated in his rejection of John Anderson as a responsible candidate and his attempt in Atlanta to discredit Reagan as a "racist" who was introducing "hate" into the campaign.

All this has been a drop of poison in the Carter camp, and has sent a shudder of regret and resentment through the press—especially since the president used a nationally televised broadcast to proclaim how well he was doing both at home and abroad and how much he regretted any suggestion that he thought Reagan was a "racist."

The Washington Post, not notoriously partial to Reagan, charged the president with "running mean" in his Atlanta charges against the

Republican nominee.

It may be unfair to make too much of this one incident of Carter's sermon in Atlanta. He took back the "racist" charge in his press conference. But he followed it with a vicious message in an anti-Republican ad in black newspapers: "Jimmy Carter named 37 black judges, cracked down on job bias and created one million jobs. That's why the Republicans are out to beat him." What is more interesting than this rafhoonery is why Carter is playing such a hard-ball game against his opponents to the dismay of his supporters.

In the first place, as his closest aides explain it, Carter believes that, given the circumstances of the world, many of them beyond his control, the record of his first term both at home and abroad has been fairly good.

Second, he has contempt for Reagan whom he regards as an amiable old actor longing for a world that is gone who hasn't a clue about how to deal with the new world economy or the delicate military and political problems of the Communist world or the developing nations.

Third, according to one of Carter's closest advisers, he regards Anderson as a "fraud"—a conservative pretending to be a liberal, a sheep in wolf's clothing, who hasn't earned a place at the debating table with the president of the United States.

All this, of course, Carter denies.

Given the world-wide energy revolution and the constitutional crisis between the White House and the Congress that is paralyzing the government, Carter is clearly not to blame for all our troubles. Nevertheless, the question for Carter in this campaign was whether, as president, with all the information and communications at his disposal, he would make clear to the voters the difficult and intractable problems

of this nation; or whether he would choose to vilify his opponents and avoid debating with them about the great issues.

This is what has troubled Carter's friends. He says there are great differences between him and Reagan, and this is undoubtedly true—

particularly on presidential appointments to the Supreme Court in the next four years—but he has given an anxious and unbelieving country that wants to believe no vision of the future. He is no longer arguing, as he did in 1976, "Why Not the Best?"

It may very well be that Carter will win with this negative strategy. The polls indicate that he is gaining. But it's a long time from now to November, and in the end imponderables of character may prove to be very important.

But in the struggle, he seems to have lost his way, and the tragedy of this is that he has not been faithful to himself. He may very well win but not be able to command the respect of either his friends or his opponents and therefore not be able to govern effectively.

This, at least, is his danger coming into the critical phase of the campaign. He could change in the coming weeks—he changes all the time—but the evidence now indicates that he is extremely confident, angry and vindictive and thinks that concentrating on the weaknesses of his opponents is the way to win.

Letters to the Editor

Stick-figures creative

To the Editor:
In response to the letter of Ms. Bellah, etc., printed in the Oct. 2 issue of The University Daily:

I cannot disentangle the pandemonium Ms. Bellah and friends have slung in my mind by their obviously despicable, obstinate slander of Reginald Q. Stick-figure and company, and more importantly their dim-sighted view of John Hardwick's talent, creativity and insight of human nature.

For purely humanitarian reasons I find it pressingly essential to attempt to point out to you the inane insolence of your accusation.

It is obvious you fail to understand the intentions of Mr. Hardwick. You utterly ignore the philosophical, sensitive insight possessed by this man, which is why you cannot appreciate the wit bestowed in the daily zany antics.

Unfortunately that is understandable. After all history has shown the highly creative most often have been shunned and ridiculed by members of their society.

Must I remind you of the injustice suffered by Van Gough, a tormented genius who in a frenzy severed off his left ear? Are you willing to risk the possible injury to John's ear or other extremities by stifling his creative talent because you are unable to grasp their important social comment?

Do you feel Mr. Hardwick is insulting you personally? Could it be possible you see yourself or friends in these comics and therefore subconsciously reject them in self-defense? Do they disgust you so much as to make you CENSORED? Or are you simply not able to keep up with a man ahead of his time?

Incidentally, should The UD also discontinue Doonesbury? After all, recent strips have dared to discuss such disgusting incidents as a man accidentally having his head severed from his body, and (brace yourself) an innocent young boy being fed to a shark by his father!

Diana Combs

Big Big Brothers needed

To the Editor:
I have an important appeal to the Tech students. I am asking for the men of Tech to help 50 boys become better men. There are 50 boys here in Lubbock who have

asked for some volunteer to be their Big Brother.

Last year there were 40 boys, this year 50. These boys need a friend, not a father. They need someone to talk to them in a way that their mothers and sisters can't. They need someone who will spend three hours each weekend with them.

In my six months as a Big Brother, I have spent about \$4 per month on my little brother. The benefits aren't all one way, either. If you think you need an 8-10 year-old-friend, just call Big Brothers of Lubbock. They have 50 to choose from.

John M. Galbraith

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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 Advertisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication No. 766480.
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 Hopper, Kim Lexton, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Inez Russell, Doug Simpson
Sports Editor: Jon Mark Bellue
Sports Writers: Mike Kenney, Mike McAllister, Jeff Rembert
Lifestyles Editor: Ronnie McKeown
Lifestyles Writers: John Hardwick, Clay Wright
Photographers: Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Newsroom Director: Beverly Johansen
Advertising Manager: Jan Talbert
Advertising Sales: Cindy Bell, Malcolm Bordonio, Scott Chafin, Caye Cummins, Leigh Dunn, Scott Frederick, Doris Mackey, Michelle Moore, Kip Prather, Patty Redmond, Todd Smith, Amy Stowe, Brenda Wade, Sid Little
Production Manager: Jeri Hardy, Laurie Massingill, J. Scott Moore, Tod Robberson
Production Staff: Jeri Hardy, Laurie Massingill, J. Scott Moore, Tod Robberson

Tech freshmen drop-out rate meets average

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech's freshman attrition rate is not out of line with the freshman attrition rate at similar universities around the nation, but the rate does exceed the national average on occasion, a Tech professor said.

"We can usually count on losing one-third of our students at Tech," Owen Caskey, professor of education, said. "The 33 percent attrition rate is the same as the national average for state universities of similar size to ours."

"However, the one-third figure is also only an average over the last few years. We sometimes lose more than 33 percent."

Caskey said the attrition rate was sometimes as high as 36 or

37 percent.

Until this year, Caskey was director of Instructional Research for the College of Education, a department responsible for records on freshman attrition rate.

"The problem (of freshman attrition) is not restricted to Tech," Caskey said. "It's a national problem for which there seems to be no real solution."

An attrition rate average of 33 percent means that about 2,500 students out of last fall's entering class of 7,682 did not return to Tech.

If the attrition rate remains the same, and Caskey believes it will, 2,518 students out of this fall's entering class of 7,630 won't be back next fall.

Caskey said Tech tried to discover why freshmen leave Tech, but the task became too cumbersome.

"We never really were engaged in research on why freshmen left Tech, but we did try to pass out questionnaires to students who we knew were leaving," Caskey said.

Caskey said students listed many reasons for their departure from Tech, financial problems being the most common.

"It would be easy to say that all freshmen who leave Tech have a low collegiate ability," Caskey said, "but that's not the case."

"There can be family problems, financial problems or the student might just be transferring to another school. People must remember that our dropout might be another school's transfer or vice versa."

While Caskey accepts the figures as part of the national average, Tech President Lauro Cavazos still wants to lower the attrition rate.

"We lose one-third of our students every semester, and that concerns me," Cavazos said in an earlier interview with The University Daily. "There has got to be something done about it. Maybe we need better academic

recruiting, or maybe we need to make a better effort to see that freshmen become a part of Tech," Cavazos said.

Cavazos' intent to help freshmen who are having problems will probably not mean Tech will go out of its way to keep a student here.

"Some of the students who leave Tech took 30 hours of courses and didn't pass one," Caskey said. "That shows that they weren't cut out for college or they were too lazy to do the work."

Caskey said he wished his department had gotten better information about freshman attrition.

"Smaller, private schools can keep track of all the freshman and why they decide to leave," Caskey said. "Tech just has too many freshman entering each year to get meaningful results to our studies."

Tech tenure system debated at Faculty Senate meeting

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

A proposal to revise the Tech tenure system was debated and tabled for future discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting on Wednesday.

The proposal relates to Part IV, Section 8, of the University Tenure and Privilege Committee's "probable cause" function.

The University Tenure and Privilege Committee has two main functions: to recommend changes in the tenure policy and to decide if there is "probable cause" that a complaining probationary faculty member has been denied reappointment for reasons violating "academic freedom."

The proposed revision would increase the specific grounds necessary to charge that pro-

bable cause of a violation has occurred.

Under the present text, after the Committee finds probable cause that a violation of academic freedom has occurred, the faculty member addresses his complaint to a Special Hearing Committee. The findings and recommendations of the Special Hearing Committee are presented to the Board of Regents for action.

The comments concerning the proposed revision suggest that problems are currently encountered "in defining the precise meaning and scope of 'academic freedom.'"

The comments also say that tenure should not be awarded to faculty members whose qualifications and professional performance are deficient.

Discussion among Faculty Senate members on the topic of the revision was lengthy. While some members were in agreement with the proposed revision, other members said an added revision was needed to clarify which professors actually qualify for tenure.

One senator asked, "Are we assuming that adequate evaluation is occurring now?"

Jack Collins of the history department said, "It's risky to give the proposal to the president before the faculty has voted. I am wary of putting the tenure policy before the Board of Regents as well."

"If ever there was an issue that requires calm reflection and careful spelling out, it's this issue of tenure policy. We must do it properly and avoid falling

into a pit that we don't foresee," Collins said.

Many faculty senators said the entire Tech faculty should review the revisions before the proposal is deliberated by President Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents. The proposed revision was sent to committee and tabled until the next meeting.

Other senate business included a comment that the final class rolls were not received by faculty members until the 26th day of class when the rolls were to be ready on the 12th day of classes. Also, one senator addressed the issue of adding crosswalks across 19th and Boston Streets and constructing sidewalks in the neighborhoods around Tech.

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.

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

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 today only. Tryouts will be Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Women's Gym.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will have a get acquainted party today at 5:23 p.m.

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.

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 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 Shera Atkinson at 742-6203.

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 E1 Center Room in the Home Economics Building. This will be a get-acquainted tea. Active members need to be there at 1 p.m.

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

UC PROGRAMS
Colonial Williamsburg Travel Forum will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

IVCF
IVCF will meet 1:30 p.m. in front of the UC to leave for the Fall Conference at 2 p.m. For more information call Craig Fryer 742-6725.

SET
Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. There will be a guest speaker.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday on the first floor of the Administration Building to assist Dean Allen with Dad's Day. Photographers will be present to photograph the members in their shirts.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gamma Phi Beta. For more information call Gregg Allen at 796-2538.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
International Students will meet at 7 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church at 14th and Ave. Q. This will be an annual dinner for all international students sponsored by the host family organization. International Olympics awards will be given.

TRIATHLON II
Triathletes are reminded to be at the Aquatic Center at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The triathlon will begin at 4 p.m. Motorists are asked to drive with caution around the Recreational Facilities at this time as there will be bicyclists racing around the course.

PARK ON CAMPUS
Mortar Board, Tech's Sr. Honor Society, announces the Commuter of the Week for Oct. 13-17 as #C-2751, belonging to Mark Pedigo. Winners are announced every Friday under Moment's Notice. Commuter of the Week is sponsored in conjunction with the office of Traffic and Parking.

CASINO NIGHT
RHA and UC programs need bunnies and dealers for Casino Night at 7 p.m. to midnight today. Bunnies and dealers need to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. They need to report for work at 6 p.m.

TTU WOMEN'S SOCCER
TTU Women's Soccer Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 207 of the UC. We will be discussing fall women's soccer plans.

KME
KME will have its annual keg party at 8 p.m. tonight in the Party Room of the Woodscape Apts. All members and non-members are welcome. Tickets are available in the math office.

LAVENTANA
Your face on the cover of Vogue?—how easy. Just bring a color portrait of yourself to Room 103 of the Journalism Building. The deadline is Oct. 20.

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

Problem Pregnancy?
Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential
Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call
(806) 762-4032
3302 67th Suite 413 Lubbock, Texas

URGENT NEED
\$10.00 NEW DONORS (with ad)
You can donate plasma twice a week and help save many lives. Earn \$15.00 weekly plus a \$12.00 CASH BONUS monthly. Its easy and only takes about an hour per donation. Do it today.
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
2414 BROADWAY 762-1199

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.



This 26-inch, horizontal quilted down Jacket has zip-out sleeves with elastic cuffs, converting to a quilted vest. The shell is 65% Dacron/35% Cotton; the lining is Nylon Taffeta. Two-way patch pockets with snap flaps, inside pocket for a draw string hood, elastic waist inserts. Colors: Gray, Navy, & Brown. \$125⁰⁰

Dom's Ltd
Clothes That Whisper Success
South Plains Mall
Lubbock, Texas
VISA and Mastercharge Accepted

Brothel's clientele includes politicians

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The controversy over the closing of a reputed longtime brothel heightened Thursday when city councilman Bernardo Eureste said the names of a police inspector and some of his fellow councilmen appeared on a list of customers.

Eureste startled the council Thursday afternoon by demanding that it go on record favoring an investigation by the state or FBI into allegations that the house of prostitution operated for years with official protection.

"I also understand the names of city council members are on that list and have used the services of that house," Eureste told the council.

"I think it (outside investigation) is something warranted given the fact this activity has been going on for a number of years," allegedly with the knowledge of some city officials, Eureste said.

Mayor Lila Cockrell and the council voted to ask City Manager Tom Huebner to look

into the matter. Huebner divulged to the news media this week that he had read the list of 2,408 names, although Vice Squad Capt. James Despres had told reporters the book was locked away and only he had the key.

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

Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
56 Years of Quality and Integrity
\$300
\$500
\$750
QUALITY FOR QUALITY
ANDERSON'S HAS YOUR BEST BUY IN AN ENGAGEMENT DIAMOND.
An important part of the diamond ring you buy consists of nine letters. They make up the word "Anderson's". A time honored name in West Texas that stands for an awful lot when you choose a diamond for the love of your life. Anderson's name means reliability, quality and integrity. It means that quality for quality, you won't find a better diamond value anywhere. Let our diamond counselors show you why your best diamond buy is at Anderson's, 13th and J downtown or at the fountain in South Plains Mall.
USE ANDERSON'S BUDGET, REVOLVING CHARGE OR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS
Illustration Enlarged

by Popular Demand
skibells
Warehouse Sale
Friday & Saturday 9a.m.-6p.m.
Sunday 1p.m.-6p.m.
Public Notice
Due to tremendous response of last week's event, we are re-opening our doors for three more days to properly service the public.
FROM ALL 8 SKIBELLS STORES
SAVE 50% to 80%
FALL WINTER HOLIDAY SPRING SUMMER
•Coordinated Sportswear •Dresses •Blazers
•Pantsuits •Pants •Skirts •Blouses •Tops
COATS
Buy Now & Save! Inflation Fighters
Save 50%-60%-70%
hundreds to choose from
No Skibell charge or layaways
Warehouse Only 1112 Ave. Q Between Broadway and Main
Warehouse Only 1112 Ave. Q Between Broadway and Main
skibells

The Growing Concern
GRAND OPENING PRICES THRU OCTOBER 24!
New Shipments arriving daily
6" Pot, Scheffleras, very full to 24" tall \$4.29
6" Pot, Multi-plant Benjamin Figs - Prime Size \$4.29
2-Gallon, Multi-plant Philodendron Shelloums, Nice \$10.49
4 Gallon, Multi-plant, Benjamin Figs, to 6 ft tall \$29.99
4 Gallon, Multi-plant, Rubber Trees, to 5 ft. tall \$24.99
Over a dozen more special SALE PRICES on items such as:
6" Crotons, Philodendrons, and Dieffenbachias and 2 Gallon Benjamin Figs, Scheperelas, and Norfolk Pines.
We have competitive prices on Quality Macramés, Pottery, and Wicker Baskets!
Hours 10 am-6pm Open Sunday! Closed Monday
34th & Elgin 795-6186

Geology, geography students visit New Mexico, Colorado

By **CARMON McCAIN** and **CAROLE MACHOL**
UD Staff Writers

Approximately 39 students from Tech geography and geology classes recently visited sites in New Mexico and Colorado during the departments' annual field trip.

The first stop for the students was Clayton, N. M., where they saw one of the world's largest wind powered electric generators. The generator, with its 125 foot propeller span, generates enough electricity for the city's offices. The project is sponsored jointly by NASA and the Department of Energy.

From Clayton, the group traveled to Capulin National Monument.

The view from the extinct volcano was obstructed by a thick fog cover, but that didn't

stop the group from eating lunch inside the crater area.

"It was really eerie. We were surrounded by lichen covered volcanic rock and due to the fog, we could only see a few feet in front of us. It reminded me of a scene from another planet," one student said.

Capulin is one of the best preserved examples of a cinder cone volcano in the United States.

Leaving New Mexico and entering Colorado, the students stopped to examine and climb volcanic dikes in the Spanish Peaks region near La Vita.

After an overnight stop in Pueblo, the group traveled to the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver.

At the USGS center, the students learned how topographic maps are produced. Maps are compiled in the

USGS office using aerial photographs and stereoscopic plotting instruments, resulting in a three dimensional stereo model of the terrain. After final cartographic processing and editing, the information is used to prepare a series of scribed sheets.

These sheets contain map detail of a single color and various sheets are combined to produce a map. The map is carefully edited for content, legibility, accuracy and spelling before the final printing.

After a three hour tour of the USGS, the students visited another map-making firm in the city.

At Computer McGraphics, they saw how computers are used to produce maps.

Land forms are assigned a series of coordinates which enable a computer to instruct a

high speed drawing unit to produce the map.

From Denver, the group proceeded to Estes Park where it spent the night.

Rocky Mountain National Park highlighted the next day of the trip.

Students saw examples of various landforms and vegetation in the National Park.

At Moraine Park visitor center, the group saw exhibits on the glaciers that shaped the terrain and the forms of wildlife in the area.

Mini-lectures were given by Tech professors about glacial deposits and the various climate types they would encounter.

In the higher elevations along Trail Ridge Road, students were shown alpine tundra and glaciated areas. At one site, the students broke the ice, took off their shoes and waded into a

small lake for a photo session.

"The water was too damn cold," Jim Jackson, junior geology student, said.

After another overnight stay in Pueblo, the group returned to Lubbock.

"I was really happy with the trip," said John Giardino, geography professor. "There is nothing better than the natural landscape in teaching the class about landforms. Sure, we bring in slides and try to tell the students about the landscape. There is nothing better to see it first hand and see the process on the landscape," he said.

Giardino said students have benefited in many ways from the annual field trips.

"Aside from seeing the landforms, we also have had one or two students receive job offers as a result of their following up on the trip," he said.



Members of a Tech geography field trip pause for a group picture at the Forest Canyon overlook in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. (Photo by Woody Meiszner).

Med school establishes new residency program

By **DOUG SIMPSON**
UD Staff Writer

Tech's Health Sciences Center has received a federal grant of \$440,000 to establish a primary care residency program in pediatrics, center Executive Director Dr. Sam Richards announced Thursday.

Tech's program is one of seven funded this year by the Department of Health and Human Resources' Public Health Service. The two-year grant will enable Tech to train physicians for practice in the

specialty area of pediatrics, with emphasis on primary care, Richards said.

The program will be offered in addition to an existing pediatric residency program at Tech. The new program will expand on the philosophies and concepts of traditional programs, said Dr. V.J. Gururaj, professor of pediatrics and director of the new residency program.

Teaching programs will be developed and preparations will be made to accept four residents into the program next July,

Gururaj said. Tech hopes to graduate 16 residents in primary care pediatrics in 1981, he said.

"The new program will evolve from a 'point of access' concept," Gururaj said. "The physician will be viewed not only as the provider of health care but as the provider of a comprehensive, coordinated, continuous program of health care for each patient."

Gururaj said the grant will enable residents to get primary care experience in a variety of settings. Physicians will work and learn at private practices in Lubbock and clinics in Plainview, Crosbyton and Floydada, as well as at the pediatric ambulatory clinic and Lubbock General Hospital.

"Training at a variety of settings will help residents face the challenge of pediatric care in the outside world," Gururaj said. "Experience is vital."

Gururaj said Tech is particularly well-suited to offer a residency training program in pediatrics.

"The school operates from three urban campuses in the largely rural western half of the state," he said. "It offers a unique natural laboratory for the exploration and resolution of problems relating to primary health care delivery in rural and urban settings."

"Nationally, there is a demand for primary care," Gururaj said. "We hope the primary care emphasis of this program will help to bridge the gap between need and supply of primary health care delivery."

Other features of the program include a multi-media learning center equipped for computerized learning programs and electronic teaching aids. Mini-courses in the fields of developmental disabilities, nutrition, pharmacology, behavioral problems and community health services will be offered in addition to traditional education in diagnosis and disease management.

"The grant puts us one step ahead of other pediatric programs," said Dr. Edgar Ledbetter, chairman of the department of pediatrics, Tech School of Medicine. "We hope that through the new program, we are able to reduce the infant mortality rate."



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 \$16⁹⁰



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

- Turntable
- 3 Way Speakers
- 22 Watts per Channel

SALE PRICE \$449⁹⁵ SAVE \$180.⁰⁰



SONY TPS-L2
Portable Stereo Cassette Player



price \$199.⁹⁵

IVC LA 55 SEMI AUTOMATIC
DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE

with \$100.00 EMPIRE CARTRIDGE

Save \$83.⁹⁵

Price \$166⁰⁰

Value \$249.⁹⁵



O'SULLIVAN AR-160
STEREO CABINET

price \$88.⁰⁰



IVC 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

\$39⁹⁵

INSTALLED FREE



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







Student 9:30 Worship

Concert 5:45 p.m.

Sunday, October 12

First Baptist Church

Broadway & Avenue V
Dr. D. L. Lowrie, Pastor

"Experience is vital."


Gururaj said Tech is particularly well-suited to offer a residency training program in pediatrics.

"The school operates from three urban campuses in the largely rural western half of the state," he said. "It offers a unique natural laboratory for the exploration and resolution of problems relating to primary health care delivery in rural and urban settings."

"Nationally, there is a demand for primary care," Gururaj said. "We hope the primary care emphasis of this program will help to bridge the gap between need and supply of primary health care delivery."

Other features of the program include a multi-media learning center equipped for computerized learning programs and electronic teaching aids. Mini-courses in the fields of developmental disabilities, nutrition, pharmacology, behavioral problems and community health services will be offered in addition to traditional education in diagnosis and disease management.

"The grant puts us one step ahead of other pediatric programs," said Dr. Edgar Ledbetter, chairman of the department of pediatrics, Tech School of Medicine. "We hope that through the new program, we are able to reduce the infant mortality rate."



Wesley Foundation
2420 15th St

TUESDAY LUNCH DIALOGUE
12:15-1:15 (75¢)

OCT. 14- Marv Gregory, "Looking at the World Thru Music"
(Stuffed Potatoes)

OCT. '21- Dr. Stan Fowler, "Whata You Gonna Do When You Graduate?"
(Salad Bar)

OCT. 28- John Robertson, "Is The Resurrection Credible?"
(Chili)

NOV. 4- Don Anderson, "Building the Body!"
(Soup & Sandwich)

SUNDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP
6:00- 7:15 (1.50)

OCT. 12- Oh God! Book II-Discussion
(Barbecue Brisket & Beans)

OCT. 19- How To Handle Stress- Pat Guinn
(Whole Wheat Pizza)

OCT. 26- Could Jesus Be A Jock? Special Guest
(Mexican Food Dinner)

NOV. 2- Political Issues in a Christian Perspective
(German Oktoberfest Dinner)

NOV. 9- Five Toughest Questions- Movie
(Ranch Style Dinner)

762-8749



Edwards Electronics

34th St. & FLINT AVE. 797-3365

Job Interview

Signing up for interviews can be done as late as the day before the interview is scheduled in the Career Planning and Placement Service Office.

Technical Schedules (Engineering, Geology, Computer Science, etc.) will be open for signups on a first come, first serve basis beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Lounge, Room 205, West Hall.

Non-Technical Schedules (Business Adm., Ag. Home Ec., Liberal Arts, etc.) will be open for signups at 12 noon, Tuesday in the Student Lounge, Room 205, West Hall.

Summer Interview Schedules will be available for signups at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Lounge, Room 205, West Hall on a first come, first serve basis.

OCTOBER 20
ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY. Majors: Acct. (BBA), MS, U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required. May grads.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY. Majors: Bus. Adm. (BBA/BA/BS/MS) or college degree with 24 hours in acct. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required. Dec. and May grads.

ERNST AND WHINNEY. Major: Acct. (BBA, MS), Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

FOSTER WHEELER. Majors: ME, EET, CE, CHE, EE (BS, MS), Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

HALLIBURTON SERVICES. Majors: Ag. Eng., CE, EE, IE, ME, PE, E (BS), Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

HOUSTON NATURAL GAS CO. Major: Acct. (BBA), Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON. Information on majors and graduation dates is unavailable at this time. Please check with the Career Planning and Placement Service for information.

MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD. Majors: ME, EE, C/Structural Engr., Welding, Naval Architect (BS), Dec., May, Aug. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

PENNZOIL COMPANY. Major: Acct. (BBA, MS), Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

ST. REGIS PAPER COMPANY. Majors: ME, IE (BS), Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

TEXAS EASTMAN CO. Majors: CE, ME, EE (BS, MS), Dec. and May, U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

ZALE CORPORATION. Majors: Acct. (BBA/MS), Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

OCTOBER 21
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. Majors: BusAdm. (BBA/BA/BS/MS) or college degree with 24 hrs. acct./Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

COOPER & WOODRUFF, INC. Majors: CE, CET (BS), Dec., May, and Alumni.

ERNST & WHINNEY. Majors: Acct. (BBA, MS), Dec. and May, U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY. Major: CE, ME, EE (BS), Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa Required.

SUPERIOR OIL COMPANY. Majors: EE (BS, MS), CompSci. (BS, MS), Dec., May, and Aug. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

TEKTRONIX, INC. Majors: EE, ME, CompSci., IE (BS, MS), Dec., May and Aug. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

TENNECO, INC. Major: Acct. (BBA), Tax Accounting (MS), Dec. and May U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

OCTOBER 22
ALEXANDER GRANT & CO. Majors: BusAdm., Candidates with Tax Interest (BBA, MS), Dec., May and Aug. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD. Majors: PE, E (BS, MS), Dec. and May, U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY (CIA). Majors: Ag.Eco., Eco. and Pol.Sci. (MS, Ph.D), EE, ME, CompSci. (BS, MS, Ph.D) Phys. (MS/Ph.D), May, Aug. and Alumni.

DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER. Majors: CE, ME, Eng/Arch (BS), Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

GENERAL DYNAMICS-FT. WORTH DIVISION. Majors: EE, ME, CE (BS, MS, Ph.D), EET, MET (BS, MS) Math w/minor in CompSci. (BS, MS), Dec. and May grads.

REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY. Major: CE, ME, EE (BS), Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

OCTOBER 22
TEXAS OIL & GAS CORPORATION. Majors: PE, E (BS) Acct., Data Processing (BBA), Dec., May and Aug. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

OCTOBER 23
ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY. Major: Acct. (BBA, MS), Dec., May and Aug. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK. Majors: Fin. w/12 hrs. in Acct. (BBA, Master's), Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORP. Majors: PE, E (BS), CE (BS), Dec. and May, U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

GENERAL DYNAMICS-FT. WORTH DIV. Majors: EE, ME, CE (BS, MS, Ph.D) SMath. with minor in CompSci. (BS, MS), Dec. and May, U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

GENERAL TELEPHONE SERVICE CORPORATION. Major: Acct., Fin. w/15 hrs. in Acct. (BBA, MS), Dec. and May.

GETTY OIL COMPANY. Major: Geosci. (MS only), Dec., May and Aug. U.S. Citizenship.

ISHAM P. NELSON & CO. Major: Acct. (BBA), Dec. and May, U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LABORATORY. Major: EE (BS, MS, Ph.D), Dec., May and Aug.

MICHELIN TIRE CORPORATION. Majors: EE, ME (BS, MS), Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

MOTOROLA-COMMUNICATIONS GROUP. Major: EE, ME, IE (BS, MS, Ph.D), Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC. SEMICONDUCTOR/SALES GROUP. Majors: EE, CompSci., Phys. (BS, MS), Dec. and May, U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

THOM McAn. Information unavailable at this time.

OCTOBER 24
ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP. Majors: Acct. (BBA), CE, ME, EE (BS), May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

ASCROW SEED COMPANY. Major: Ag.Eco., Agronomy (BS), Dec., May, Aug. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD. Majors: Bus Adm. (BBA/MS) minimum of 24 hrs. of acct. Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION CO. Major: PE/E (BS, MS), Dec. and May, Aug.

CELANESE CORPORATION. Majors: Chem., CE (BS, MS, Ph.D), ME, EE, Acct./Fin. BBA/MS, Dec. and May.

INSTITUTO TECNOLOGICO VENEZOLANO DEL PETROLEO (INTEVEP). Majors: ChE, PE, E, Chem. (BS, MS, Ph.D), Phys. SISMS, Geosci., Geophys. (BS, MS, Ph.D), Dec., May, Aug. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

JET PROPULSION LABORATORY. Majors: EE, ME, CE, Math w/CompSci., Phys., Math. (BS, MS, Ph.D), Dec., May and Aug. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

K-MART CORPORATION. Major: All Liberal Arts and All Business Degrees, Dec. and May, U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

LADD PETROLEUM CORPORATION. Majors: PE, E, CE, ME, CE, Math, Chem., Phys., Geol. (BS, MS), May and Aug.

TROTT & COMPANY. Major: Acct. (BBA, MS), Dec. grads only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

FIRST REPUBLICAN
The first Republican to be nominated for president of the United States was John C. Fremont in the 1856 election. He lost the election to James Buchanan.

...AND DONKEYS
Political cartoonist Thomas Nast (1840-1902) originated the concept of using a donkey to symbolize Democrats and an elephant to symbolize Republicans.

Amendment to double size of RHA defeated by members

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff Writer

An amendment that would have doubled the size of the Residence Hall Association Council was decisively defeated Wednesday night.

Council members voted 41-11 against Amendment 8081-1, which would have added one more voting member from each hall to the council. One member abstained.

The amendment defeat came after the proposal was tabled at the last meeting so members could find out if the secretary-treasurers wanted to become members. Council members said most hall secretaries and treasurers did not want to become RHA council members.

"One reason the amendment was defeated may be that the

meetings are already long and drawn out," said Wells Hall President Dick Farrelly.

Other members said required attendance for the new members would cause more problems while the added vote for each hall would be cancelled out.

"The secretary-treasurers can come to the RHA council meetings and express their opinion through the other members from their hall," RHA President Sue Shost said. "So can any other hall resident."

The council voted to pay transportation costs and fees for four executive officers and the national communications coordinator to the RHA convention at the University of Texas in El Paso Oct. 17-19.

Today's Hair Designs For Men & Women

Call For Appointments 792-4403

4812 50TH

Largest Selection of Men's and Ladies' Western Boots in the South Plains

BOOT CITY

Over 18,000 to Choose From

Selection of Sanders Bull Hides and Calf Skins \$79.95	Tempco GooseDown Vests and Coats ranging from \$38.95 to 91.95
Belts 20% Off	Work Boots \$36.95
Selection of Tony Lama Bull Hides & Calf Skins \$76.95	Resistol & Bailey Hats 20% Off

797-8782 Hours: M-W, 9-6; Th-Sat., 9-8

6645 West 19th ST. 1 mile west of Loop 289 on Leveland Hwy



Zales Layaway. The easy buying plan that fits your style!

Avoid the rush—shop now! Then make comfortable payments 'til Christmas... interest-free while gifts are in layaway! Layaway a pair of diamond earrings for her today! All in 14 karat gold. See our complete selection from \$80

CREDIT CARDS WELCOME!
MASTER CHARGE • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Discover Club
Zales Credit including Zales 90-Day Plan—Same as Cash—Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Downtown Town & Country South Plains Mall

4th Annual TEXAS TECH Chili Cookoff

Where: LUBBOCK DOWNS

When: SAT., OCTOBER 11, 1980

GATES OPEN AT 11:00 a.m.

How much: 11:00 to 3:00 \$3.00

3:00 'TIL \$4.00

Entertainment: RUSTY WEIR & BAND

JOE ELY & BAND

Happenin's: CHILI QUEEN CONTEST

CHILI COOK-OFF CONTEST

JALAPENO EATIN' 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

Grand Ski Prize Giveaway

TODAY LAST DAY

TOO MUCH READING?

Come to a Free Speed-Reading Lesson— (while it's still free!)

IN ONE FREE LESSON YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR READING SPEED AS MUCH AS 100%— FREE!

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!

Schedule of Free Mini-Lessons

Tonite 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow 10:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

Lubbock Inn
3901 19th
(across from Texas Tech)

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics
1203 University
Call 763-0732

★ STUDENT TUITION PLAN AVAILABLE ★ Certified by Texas Education Agency

Footnotes



Mark Hoffman and his band the Rabble, which performed at Rox Thursday night, have released an album titled "Leps and Other New Words."

By RONNIE McKEOWN

Local concerts within the next few weeks include new wave band The Planets tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's, Dallas rock 'n' roll band Cherry Smash tonight and Saturday at Rox.

Guitarist Eric Johnson Oct. 16 at Rox, Eric Johnson and Van Wilkes Oct. 17 and 18 at Rox, Chet "Mr. Guitar" Atkins and Floyd "Mr. Piano" Cramer Oct. 17 at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum, The Doobie Brothers Oct. 21 at Lubbock Memorial Coliseum, Dallas rock band Head East Oct. 22 and 23 at Rox.

The Planets for a Halloween party at Rox Oct. 31 and original punker Iggy Pop and former Runaway member Joan Jet Nov. 17 at Rox.

Divine Miss Bette Midler has just released her biography A View From a Broad, which coincides with the release of her movie Divine Madness. Midler gained much critical acclaim with her acting performance in her last starring role in the film The Rose.

Atlantic recording artist Whitesnake from Britain is currently on tour as the warm-up band for Jethro Tull on dates that will include Oct. 29 in Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 30 in Norman, Okla., Oct. 31 in Dallas and Nov. 2 and 3 in Houston. Whitesnake is receiving airplay with the song "Fool For Your Loving" from the album "Ready or Not."

Jazz great Bill Evans died last month in New York after a brief illness. Evans was a five-time Grammy winner, five-time Down Beat Jazz Critics Poll winner and recorded over 50 albums.

Blondie member Jimmy Destri is the producer for the debut album "Going Up" by Joey Wilson. Wilson cites influences from a diverse array of artists including The Beatles, Tony Bennett and Todd Rundgren.

Jim Carroll, author of the book Basketball Diaries when he was 15 and the Pulitzer-nominated Living at the Movies at age 22, is now a rock 'n' roll poet. Carroll and the Jim Carroll Band have released the album Catholic Boy, which includes such songs as the title track, "People Who Died" and "When the City Drops (Into the Night)."

Mark Hoffman and the Rabble, which performed at Rox Thursday night, have an album on M-80 Records titled "Leps and Other New Words." The album contains some good tunes, including "Candy," "Interview With Picasso" and an interesting shortie called "If You See Kay"--say that three times fast.

FOOTNOTES SONG OF THE WEEK--Donna Summers' "The Wanderer." This isn't the same rock 'n' roll classic that Dion had years ago, but it's rock 'n' roll nonetheless. It's quite a welcome change from the strictly disco numbers Summers was releasing. The song features Summers' deep and echoing vocals backed by an oscillating synthesizer beat.

FOOTNOTES ALBUM OF THE WEEK--Todd Rundgren and Utopia's "Deface the Music." This is a tribute to the early works of The Beatles. The music and lyrics are Rundgren originals, but all the guitar riffs, hooks, bass lines and extra "noises" are all recognizable from early-to-middle Beatles hits. Side one is comparable to early Fab Four material, and side two resembles mid-Beatles music. Utopia comes across far better on the rock 'n' roll numbers on the first side, which includes harmonicas, handclaps, vocal harmonizing and periodic "Oooohs." Rundgren did a similar song for the movie "Roadie," but the song wasn't used, and the band decided to do an album. Run-

gren has said that the album probably won't be a commercial success, and he was probably right about that. But he also said the album was fun, and he's definitely right about that. This is not another commercial album by bands like Klaatu, The Rutles or even The Knack. This is a very welcome tribute by an established band that wanted to have some fun.

FOOTNOTES WORST SONG OF THE WEEK--Fred Knoblock's "Why Not Me?" The song's been out for several weeks now and the guy still can't sing. What kind of name is Knoblock (No-block)? Sounds like a running back's excuse for loss of yardage. Every time I hear him sing, it reminds me of the trumpet player on The Merv Griffin Show who tries to sing from time to time. Around my house, it's a race to see who can jump over the coffee table and switch the dial on the receiver when we hear the words, "I take another wedding in stride...."



Bette Midler has released both a book and a movie recently. Midler received critical acclaim for the starring role in her last film "The Rose."



Van Wilkes will be performing with Eric Johnson Oct. 17 and 18 at Rox. Guitarist Eric Johnson also will perform at the club on the preceding night, Oct. 16. Other local concerts are listed in this week's Footnotes column.

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.

PIZZA INN BUFFET

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

ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT!

\$2⁷⁹

Pizza Inn
2102 Broadway

Buffet \$3.49

all you can eat with coupon Reg. \$3.99

Closed Wed. EAT

125 North University 11:00-8:00 Weekdays & Sundays

The Bettmann Archive

1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



Now comes Miller time.



SAVE THIS AD BRING THIS AD IN AND RECEIVE A 2% BONUS ON ALL ITEMS WE PURCHASE

WANTED

Paying Special Premium

DEAL DIRECT WITH PRECIOUS METALS REFINERY

YOU GET THE EXTRA CASH NOT THE MIDDLE MAN

UP TO \$150 per Ring*

If you don't want it-sell it! We pay More-Guaranteed

WE BUY ANYTHING Gold or Silver Any Condition

8 DAYS IN LUBBOCK

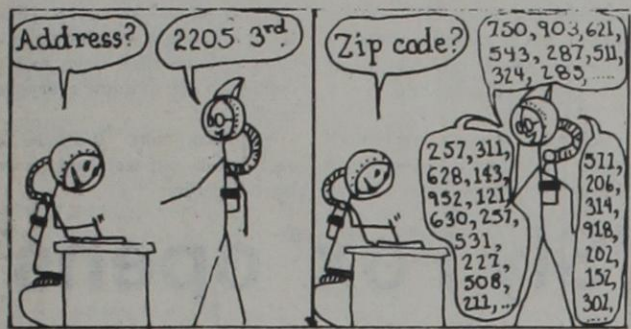
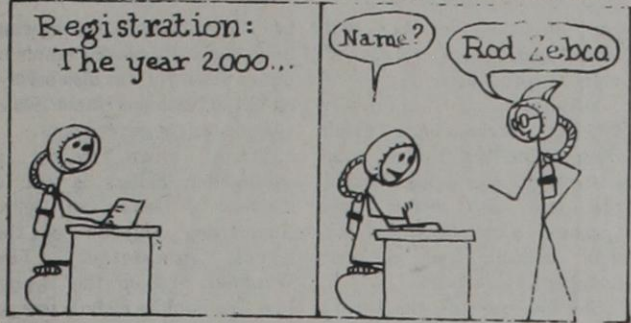
Sun. Oct. 12 thru Sun. Oct. 19

HILTON INN

505 Ave Q Room 101 747-0171 Ask for Gold Room

Those
R.E.
T.
Add
Greedy
present
Kirkpa
on. The
the Uni
Ar
It is no
bine an
theater p
Universit
they hav
the public
An art
student
displayed
conjunction
formance
Dale H
tor for Te
said, "Pe
play, the
gallery.
the two
joyment
"It is
treat," H
The art
Riley
lithograp
brushing
Stone
tistic pro
is drawn
Riley said
ed and a
pressed o
material,
carefully
revealing
Riley us
thus allow
material t

Those Zany Stick Figures! By John Hardwick



Art/Drafting TABLES

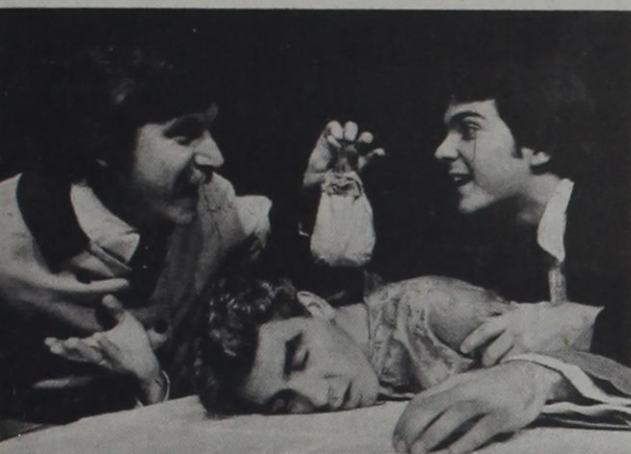
Bookcases
Crazy Cubes
Desks
Stereo Centers

for
Students
Adjustable

2 SIZES
SMALL, 24"x36" \$59⁹⁵
LARGE, 32"x48" \$64⁹⁵

2x4
The Unfinished
FURNITURE STORE

2520 34th
792-9384



Greedy opportunist Abner Truckle (Gene Cole) presents a bag of gold dust to Foxwell J. Sly (Kent Kirkpatrick) as Simon Able (Mark St. Amant) looks on. The comedy, "Sly Fox," opens at 8:15 tonight in the University Theatre. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Arts combined

It is not customary to combine an art exhibit with a theater production, but Tech University Theatre officials say they have the best interest of the public in mind by doing so.

An art exhibit by Tech student Rebecca Riley will be displayed in the theater lobby in conjunction with tonight's performance of *The Sly Fox*.

Dale Hearth, publicity director for Tech University Theatre, said, "People go out to see a play, then have to go to a gallery. So we decided combine the two art forms for added enjoyment by the public."

"It is like getting a special treat," Hearth said.

The art being presented by Riley combines stone lithography, screening, air brushing and embossing.

Stone lithography is an artistic process in which an image is drawn onto a large stone, Riley said. The stone then is inked and a piece of material is pressed on to the stone. The material, paper or cloth, then carefully is lifted off the rock, revealing the transferred image.

Riley uses transparent colors thus allowing the lithographed material to show through.

Riley explained that prints differ from reproductions in that reproductions are made by a commercial printer and prints are the actual renditions the artist.

FRESH ROSES
99¢ EACH
CASH & CARRY

ROSIEST SALE IN YEARS

One Dozen Arranged \$17.95
FREE Local Delivery

Send the TICKLER \$9.95
F.T.D. Local Orders

House of Flowers
4th & University
762-0431
50th & Indiana
792-9555

Pinkie's LIQUOR STORES

MINI MART

Serving West Texas

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

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

32 Varieties

Open 7 Days SUB SHOPS WE DELIVER
1003 University 747-1530
(Bromley Hall) 747-1530

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

SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT
JAY BOY ADAMS
near Dillard's at SPM
-Fri.-Sat.

1/3 lb. Hamburger and lots of chips, with a cold draw beer \$1.35 with coupon (after 9 p.m. Thurs., Fri., and Sat.)

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Friday, October 10
Cheseburger with Fries and one Beer
\$2.95 plus tax
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday, October 11
Happy Hour
Half-price Drinks and
75¢ Beer
747-3448

Big sound for small spaces.

ALPINE car audio systems

Model 7124

Only \$199** Super Small Size, width-6 1/4", height-2", Depth-4 1/2", Auto-Reverse, metal tape, 6 watts per channel.

Model 3011

Only \$149** The Micro Electronic Equalizer. Width-5 7/8", height-1 3/16", depth 3 1/8". Remote Power-on, Dual level inputs, switchable Bi-Amp, Time Delay Compatible.

Model 3006

Only \$59** 36 watts max. Total Power, Auto Remote Power-on Dual level inputs, Compatible with most Car Stereos.

Model 6202

Only \$49** Pr., 4-inch Two-Way Speaker, Bi-Amp Capable, Handles 20 watts, mounting Depth 1 1/4".

Model 6104

Only \$39** pr., 4"x6" Two-way Double-Cone Speaker Handles 20 watts, mounting Depth 2".

VISA
Master Charge

Stan's Car Stereo
Quality Stereo Components
747-4509
Open, 9AM to 6PM Mon. thru Sat. 2217-34th
SALES SERVICE INSTALLATION

Stan's Car Stereo...a division of HiFidelity

Cheerleader spotlight

By MARIA VALDEZ
UD Staff Writer

Win or lose, injured or well, Tech cheerleaders are expected to smile, dance and cheer for the Red Raiders with perpetual enthusiasm. But sometimes that commitment to high spirits can mean smiling when you feel like crying.

Good examples of this enduring spirit in the face of adversity are Tech cheerleaders Linda Middleton and John Sellers. Although Middleton has a broken arm, she and Sellers still manage to keep up their spirits and enthusiasm.

Middleton broke her arm Sept. 4 while practicing a stunt the night before the first pep

rally this semester. Because of the injury, she and Sellers aren't able to do some of the more complicated stunts, but this isn't the first time Middleton has cheered while injured.

Before cheerleader tryouts in April, Middleton fractured her ankle while practicing cheers in her dorm room. She hit her foot against the sink. Because of her enthusiasm, Middleton went ahead with tryouts and made cheerleading squad. Sellers clearly shares his partner's enthusiasm.

"Cheerleading right now is most important to me as far as activities other than school," Sellers said.

Cheerleading may be a big

part of their lives, but Middleton and Sellers are also involved in other activities.

Middleton, a sophomore fashion merchandising major from Richardson, was an alternate cheerleader in high school. She was also senior class treasurer, a member of the student council, and a band member for two years.

She has been on the Dean's List every semester while at Tech. She said she enjoys swimming, snow-skiing, running and outdoor activities. She said she would have joined a sorority, but she wanted to devote her free time to cheerleading.

Sellers, a senior advertising/public relations major from Sulphur Springs, has always

been accustomed to practicing long hours. He played tennis in high school. He was also involved in the National Honor Society and student government.

Other than being a cheerleader, Sellers is also a member of Delta Tau Delta, Advertising Director of the Greek newsletter, *The Windmill*, and on the Dean's List. His hobbies include tennis, reading books and going to movies.

Both cheerleaders agree an 18 member squad is better than last year's eight member squad. They believe they have had a chance to get to know everyone better.

Middleton said, "It's hard to each follow and each lead, so we learn together."



Linda Middleton and John Sellers

Running Shoe Special

Brooks Super Villanova.....\$29.25
Tiger Cutlass.....\$24.95
Kid Brooks.....\$20.50

793-1300

DANCING DEAN & THE GREEN BEANS

thank SNEED HALL for a super time last Friday night!

A unique experience in Rock'nRoll

For more information on this exciting band contact Jim Ellis, 795-1290 (before 6pm)

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

Starts Today

MANN THEATRES LUBBOCK

7:30-9:40
Matinees Sat & Sun, call for feature times.

Flick Theatre

762-9623 2212 19th

OPEN 12 Noon until 12 Midnight
OPEN Friday & Saturday until 2:00 a.m.

XXX Adult Movies

& Novelties
\$1⁰⁰ off with this ad

Ladies free every Tuesday
Visit our New Peep Show Room

25¢ Machines

'Sly Fox' opens

The comedy Sly Fox will open the Tech University Theatre's "Fantasy Season" at 8:15 tonight. Performances will continue through Tuesday at the University Theatre.

Based on Ben Jonson's classic 16th century comedy *Volpone*, Sly Fox was written by Larry Gelbart, creator of the hit television series *M*A*S*H*.

Clive Barnes, critic for the New York Times, said "Gelbart brings to Sly Fox the same type of memorable characters with sassy one-liners he created for *M*A*S*H*. Be warned. You may die laughing at Sly Fox."

The action of the play takes place in San Francisco in the late 1800s. Foxwell J. Sly, a

lecherous old miser portrayed by Kent Kirkpatrick, schemes with his servant Simon Able, played by Mark St. Amant, to bilk the rich by appealing to their greed. Sly pretends to be dying without an heir to his considerable fortune.

As he lies in bed feigning a deathly sickness, Sly accepts bribes from three greedy opportunists who each hope to become the sole heir to Sly's wealth.

The three greedy fortune hunters are played by Brent Adams as Lawyer Craven, Kevin Howard as Jethro Crouch and Gene Cole as Abner Truckle.

Sly Fox is under the direction of Richard Weaver, head of the Tech theatre department.

Sly Fox opened on Broadway in 1976 to rave reviews, with George C. Scott in the lead role of Sly. Martin Gottfried of the New York Post wrote, "truly funny and exhilarating. Sly Fox brings real comedy back to the theater."

Also appearing in Sly Fox are Peter Harris as the Court Clerk, Ralph May as the Policeman, Larisa McClung as Crouch's servant and Scott Green, Sharon Sebastian and Terry Tittle as Sly's servants.

Tickets for Sly Fox may be purchased at the University Theatre box office. The student price is \$2 with Tech ID. General admission tickets are \$4 Friday and Saturday night and \$3.50 Sunday through Tuesday. For reservations and additional information, call the box office at 742-3601.

Beyond fantasy. Beyond obsession. Beyond time itself... he will find her.

Somewhere in Time

CHRISTOPHER REEVE in "SOMEWHERE IN TIME" with JANE SEYMOUR • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER AS W. W. RUSTENBURG
Starring TERESA WRIGHT • Music by JOHN BARRY

WEEKDAY BARGAIN MATINEE • OPEN 1:15 • All Seats \$1.50

TONIGHT • Open 7:30 • Adult \$3.50 • Child \$1.50
Feat. 7:45 & 9:45

SAT. & SUN. Open 1:30
At 1:45 • 3:45 • 5:45 • 7:45 • 9:45

1 Winchester
3417 50th • 795-2808

2nd WEEK!

In God We Trust

WEEKDAY BARGAIN MATINEE
Open 1:15 • Feat. 1:30 • All Seats \$1.50
TONITE. Open 7:15 • Feat. 7:30 & 9:30

SAT. & SUN. Open 1:15 • \$3.50 & \$1.50
Feat. 1:30 • 3:30 • 5:30 • 7:30 • 9:30

2 Winchester
3417 50th • 795-2808

SHOWTIMES: 2:10-4:10-8:10-10:10

ALL ABOARD...IF YOU DARE!

THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF SIGMA PHI.
SOME WILL LIVE.
SOME WILL DIE.

TERROR TRAIN

HAROLD GREENBERG AND SANDY HOWARD PRESENT
BEN JOHNSON • JAMIE LEE CURTIS
HART DOONER
AND DAVID COPPERFIELD AS THE MAGICIAN

IN TERROR TRAIN WRITTEN BY T. Y. DRAKE • MUSIC COMPOSED BY JOHN MILLS-COCKELL
PRODUCED BY HAROLD GREENBERG • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER LAMAR CARD
DIRECTED BY ROGER SPOTTISWOODE • AN ASTORIA BELLEVUE PATHE PRODUCTION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH SANDY HOWARD PRODUCTIONS CORP./DANIEL GOODNIK

SHOWTIMES: 12:10-2:15-6:10-10:15

A love story about women's rights...and lefts.

REGAL PRODUCTIONS Presents

Mac Davis

Cheaper To Keep Her

REGAL PRODUCTIONS Presents MAC DAVIS in "CHEAPER TO KEEP HER"
Also starring TINA TURNER • PRISCILLA LOPEZ • JACK GILFORD • ROSE MARIE • ANI DIKOTER
Directed by KEN ANAMAS • Written by TIMOTHY HAMILTON and ROBERT HAMILTON • Executive Producer JERRY FRANKEL
Producer LARRY COHENBERG • Co-Producer CHRISTINE MANN • Music by DICK HALLGREN and Lyrics by CAROL CONNORS

RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

SHOWTIMES: 12:05-2:05-4:05-6:05-8:05

SHOWTIMES: 12:15-4:15-6:15-8:15

THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN IN THE WORLD.

HOPSCOTCH

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

And lo, there was another movie.

OH, GOD! BOOK II

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

PG

PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents a Wildwood Enterprises Production
"Ordinary People" Donald Sutherland • Mary Tyler Moore • Judd Hirsch • Timothy Hutton
Music Adapted by Marvin Hamlisch • Screenplay by Alvin Sargent • Produced by Ronald L. Schwary
Directed by Robert Redford

RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

LA CINEMA 4

Box Office Opens 12:45 Happy Times Daily 1st Show-All Seats \$2⁰⁰

SHOWTIMES: 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Ordinary People

Some films you watch, others you feel.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents a Wildwood Enterprises Production
"Ordinary People" Donald Sutherland • Mary Tyler Moore • Judd Hirsch • Timothy Hutton
Music Adapted by Marvin Hamlisch • Screenplay by Alvin Sargent • Produced by Ronald L. Schwary
Directed by Robert Redford

RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

MANN THEATRES - LUBBOCK

MANN SLIDE ROAD
793 3444 / 5205 Slide Road

the Black Stallion
7:00, 9:15

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
7:00
9:00

Robert BRUBAKER
Redford CENTURY FOX FILMS

YANOU
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN 7:20
GENE KELLY 9:20

SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG.
CHEVY CHASE
RODNEY LANGERFIELD 7:30 & 9:30

Caddyshack
Call 797-3815 / 4215 19th St.

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

PRIVATE BENJAMIN
7:00, 9:15

BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS
7:45

AIRPLANE

TWINKLE TWINKLE KILLER KANE R

Check with Student Association at the UC for Theater discount tickets

Weekend in College Station lost amid all the 'hullabaloo'

Texas A&M University. Home of gigantic Kyle Field, skinheads, don't walk on the grass, "Hullabaloo, Caneck, Caneck," and the humping 12th man.

Go to midnight yell practice and see 30,000 Ags (never Aggies) with their thumbs up. If you're a Raider fan, you get incensed. If you're an Ag, it's a great way to sober up.

Traversing across this vast wasteland known as the middle of Texas to that great city of College Station is an experience. It's an experience to be a student at A&M and an experience to be a visiting fan.

A&M, or The University of Texas at College Station, is really just one big fraternity. A fraternity that's highly strict in the sense of who they will associate with. In other words, they're snobs. If you're not an Ag, then you just don't belong.

So when A&M took a shocking 31-0 lead, with still 10 minutes left in the second quarter no less, Raider fans became very embarrassed. Truly it was not happening. Not to "Senor Sack," and All-American Ted Watts.

But when a team starts drives on the opposing team's 34, 11, 32, and 24 yard lines, which A&M did, not even Jesuit Monk Consolidated can help but take a huge lead.

The Raiders had two interceptions, one fumble, and some big penalties happening to them in their most disastrous half this year. Tech fans were understandably quiet. Those Raider fans that were yelling were yelling at the Tech players, not for them.

When Tech quarterback Ron Reeves drove his team 80 yards and a touchdown with only 1:15 left in the half, the score, at least at that time, was mainly for saving face. "At least we won't be shutout," concluded Tech fans.

Yet, as the Raiders trotted back onto the field for the second half, it was evident that this would be a different half. No

downtrodden looks. No hanging heads. Hey, this game is only halfway finished!

Reeves, looking like General Patton directing his army, led the Raiders down the field. Tech literally shoved the ball down the Aggies' throat.

On their second 80-yard drive of the game, the Raiders scored



Mike McAllister

on a pass from Reeves to Greg Tyler, who's super second effort enabled the Raiders to close to 31-14. Tech fans started cheering. There may be a chance.

It was back to the same old story, though, as A&M's Leonard Broan intercepted his third pass of the day and his teammate Van Barnett made another INT. on the next Raider possession. These two times, however, the Ags failed to capitalize. The tide was turning. Momentum, "The Big M," was shifting to the east side of gigantic Kyle Field, where those gladiators clad in white jerseys and red pants were standing.

With second and one yard to go, Reeves, who had his finest game statistically in his Tech career, dropped back to pass. He was rushed strongly by A&M's Doug Carr, who wrapped his trunk-like arms around Reeves' waist. As he was going down, Reeves unleashed a desperation pass, albeit it was a perfect spiral and in the general direction of his receivers.

Alas, though, another interception it seemed. Barnett was waiting with open arms near the sideline. But out of the Lubbock blue, Tech's Renie Baker jumped in front of Barnett and went in for the 37-yard TD pass. Score it 31-21.

Deadly silence sliced through most of gigantic Kyle Field. Most of it.

Behind the Raider bench, in the stands, stretching from the Saddle Tramps at the 50-yard line to the Goin' Band at the goal line, the small band of Tech fans were in heaven. The Aggies and QB David Beal were a fluke. They weren't that good. Ten points and there's still a quarter to go. It's time to move in for the kill.

So when Tech's Leonard Duncan intercepted a Beal pass at the Tech 49, the Raiders became ecstatic.

For some reason, the gods of fate decided that Texas A&M - skinheaded, humping, football captains keeping company with illegal "things" A&M - should win this battle. A holding penalty, a fumble, a long A&M punt return and it was over.

Near the end of the game, one of those darned plastic A&M cups, similar to those darned plastic Tech cups, was lying near the Tech sidelines. A Raider second-stringer, trying to do something better than look at the scoreboard, started kicking the Aggie cup. He kicked it, stomped on it, stood on it, and scraped it. The cup would bend, ever so much that it was on the verge of total destruction, but it just would not break. Parallel that to the Ag football team. They would bend, oh so close to breaking, but just would not crack.

Looking back at the game a week later, it's still a haunting contest. It was a tough loss, a disappointing loss, a "No Cotton Bowl in '81" loss. The Ags won three quarters, the Raiders won one. Tech had A&M on the ropes, but those darned Aggies - excuse me, those darned Aggies - just made the right steps.

But the Raiders don't have to hang heads. Their fans certainly didn't. Techsians can be proud of their team's comeback. A lot of teams would have just given up after 31-0. Tech didn't. The Raiders showed a lot of character and courage in staying with it.

Too bad, though, that character, at least in this instance, didn't spell W-I-N for the Raiders.

CAR SURVIVOR

Chrysler is the only surviving United States make of car of the dozen that were brought out more than 50 years ago in 1924.

WILLIE MICKEY

Mickey Mouse starred in his first cartoon as the character "Steamboat Willie." more than 50 years ago in 1924.

This week at Tech

For week of Oct. 4-11.

1970-First-year Tech coach Jim Carlen played every man, except four he wanted to red-shirt, on his team and the Raiders still couldn't keep the score down, as Tech whipped the University of California at Santa Barbara 63-21. A Jones Stadium crowd of 34,000 looked on as Larry Hargrave tallied the first touchdown early in the first quarter and placekicker Dickie Ingram hit his first of seven PATs to start the onslaught. Running back Danny Hardaway led Tech rushers with 71 yards - on five carries. The Raiders' next opponent is Texas A&M in a do-or-die Southwest Conference battle. Tech's junior varsity team, the Picadors, traveled to Little Rock to meet the Arkansas JV Shoots. Behind the offense of Joe Barnes, the Picadors won 24-6. The Raider baseball team, led by captain Randy Walker, started fall workouts.

1975-Turnovers. It's starting to become a Tech trademark this season. For the second consecutive week, the Raiders fumbled away a game, as they were defeated by Oklahoma State 17-16 at Stillwater, Okla. Ahead 16-10 late in the fourth quarter, Tech back Billy Taylor fumbled around midfield and the Cowboys went in for the winning TD. A last-ditch effort by Tech also ended in a fumble. The Raiders now ready

themselves for Texas A&M, who is ranked sixth in the nation...The volleyball team, led by Mary Alice Campbell, won five games and lost two over the weekend...Tech's soccer team traveled to the Metroplex and lost two games, 3-2 to TCU and 5-2 to North Texas State.

1979-Before a capacity crowd at Jones Stadium, the Raiders upset any hopes for a Texas A&M bid to the Cotton Bowl by defeating the Aggies 21-20. A&M, a SWC pre-season favorite, now has lost two games in conference action. The Raiders were led by QB Ron Reeves, who directed two fourth-quarter scoring drives in the comeback win. Tailback Greg Tyler, in his first collegiate rushing attempt, scored the winning TD from eight yards out. Reeves was later named the SWC player-of-the-week...Tech's volleyball team was perfect this week, beating Abilene Christian, Sul Ross State, and Eastern New Mexico, all by a score of 3-0...and the women tennis team beat West Texas State 9-1 in a dual meet.

MIKE McALLISTER

Vetral's & Vicki's Fashions
 Jimmie, Vetral & Vicki Davis
 799-7747
 HOURS
 10-6
 INDIANA & 82nd ST. Thurs
 IN SEPTEMBER PLACE 10-9

Acuff Steak House
 10 Miles East on Highway 40 (4th Street)
 We're Open
 Monday
 11am - 10pm
 Tues - Sat
 11am - 9:30 pm
 Phone 842-3258

Dudley's STEAKS & BURGERS
GRAND OPENING
 4409 19th 792-7535
99¢ 1/4 lb burger with fries
 with this coupon
 Expires October 17, 1980

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 Happy Hour
 Dinner Mon-Thurs 5-10 Mon-Fri 4:30-7:00
 Friday - Sat 5-11 2 for 1 with hors d'oeuvre
 Sun 11am-10pm
2415 19th St. (19th & University)
763-3394
 OPEN BEFORE AND AFTER EVERY GAME

CIVIC CENTER INN
Red Garter Saloon
Happy Hour
4:00-6:30 pm
1/2 price drinks
1202 Main Street

WEST TEXAS METALS
 buying
GOLD CLASS RINGS AND SILVER
 \$
 1902 Q 744-2828

Sunlights. The lightest shoes on earth.

 Look down at the shoes you're wearing right now. Are they lined with soft, smooth leather? And with smooth, lined leather? That's what you'll find in Sunlights. Not only are they lighter than the shoes you're probably wearing. So, slip into something more comfortable. And take a load off your feet.
Redport
REDWOOD LEATHER
 2402 Broadway
 762-5328
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6

venti 20th floor
 Candy hour prices 10-12pm
TUE-WED
FRIDAY
 747 1713
 1220 Broadway
 MONDAY ladies free
 champagne night
THURSDAY free ladies night
 strawberry margaritas

Cold Water Gives Good Country
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
THE SECOND WIND BAND
 "WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"
 745-5749
 LOOP 289
 AT UNIVERSITY
COLD WATER
 Country
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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 Corporation of America
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
 VISA
 master charge
 *Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

Baseball squad seeks 'Dolls'

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Staff Writer

Who can pick up baseball bats and promote spirit at the same time? No, it's not Superman, it's the Double-T-Dolls.

"The Double-T-Dolls make people aware of the baseball program at Tech," said third-year sponsor Susan Allison.

Aside from fund raising and sponsoring spirit mixers, members pick up bats, sell programs and perform other duties at Tech baseball games.

"Our members also do TV spots, radio spots, and attend Chamber of Commerce breakfasts in an effort to promote the baseball program," said Allison.

The Double-T-Dolls were founded in 1977 by baseball

coach Kal Segrist and now assistant sports information director Alfred White, who felt a need to publicize the baseball team.

"Originally, there were eight girls. We've had as many as 80 tryouts," said Allison. This year 12 girls will be chosen, with three alternates.

Physical appearance, poise, and coordination are among the qualifications desirable for selection. General knowledge of Tech baseball is also necessary. Furthermore, applicants must be full-time students with a 2.0 grade average.

Tryouts will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Women's Gym. Deadline for returning applications to the Athletic Office at Jones Stadium is 4:30 p.m.

today. Shorts, a tucked-in shirt, and tennis shoes must be worn to the tryout.

"Thirty finalists will be picked on Saturday. On Sunday, interviews will be conducted and the winners will be named by 7 p.m. Sunday evening," said Allison.

Aside from performing the necessary duties at baseball games, the Double-T-Dolls are a

very important spirit organization.

"We make people aware of when the games are, and we attract attention to get people to come out and see the games," Allison said.

So, why not come out this spring and watch a little of the great American pastime. One can be sure the Double-T-Dolls will be there.

Raider linksters enter New Mexico tourney

The men's golf team will compete in its third tournament of the season when the Tech golfers travel to Clovis, N.M. to play against Eastern New Mexico University at Colonial Park Country Club.

The team will play 36 holes today and 18 holes Saturday. Adam Kase leads the men golfers with a 74.3 stroke

average. Other players traveling to Clovis include Larry Seligmann, Jeff Watts, Mark Williams, and Mike Mahan.

In the other two tournaments the Raiders have participated in, Tech came in fifth place in the Southwest Conference fall tournament and 14th place in the Oklahoma City Collegiate Tournament.



Charles Sawyer and Terry Voight survey the Tech baseball diamond in the first step towards improving the Raider facility. A summer windstorm destroyed the outfield wall. The Tech Board of Regents approved in September solicitation of bids

to improve the baseball facility. The first phase of the improvement is to regrade the field itself and the possible installation of year-round turf. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Ranger gives Picadors first loss

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

Ranger Junior College quarterbacks Kelvin Smith and Labraunt Harris combined for 190 yards of passing on 14 attempts and threw three touchdowns between them as they led the Rangers to a 28-13 victory over the Tech Picadors. The loss dropped the Picador's record to 1-1.

Freshmen tight end Dan Sharp caught two of the touchdown passes while split end Vincent Courville hauled in the other scoring toss. Running back Jeff Fisher scored the other Ranger touchdown on a three yard run.

Tech picked up its points on a 34 yard field goal by Chuck Allen for a brief 3-0 lead. The defense picked up a safety in the

third quarter when Smith intentionally grounded the ball after he was in the endzone.

Ricky Ethridge passed 10 yards to running back Freddie Wells for the Picadors only touchdown of the night. Wells also caught a two-point conversion from Ethridge to close out the scoring.

Starting quarterback Perry Morren turned in a good performance completing 12 of 20 passes for 118 yards. He was intercepted three times. Ethridge connected on eight of 15 passes for 111 yards. Darryl Green led the Picador rushers with 26 yards on seven carries.

The Picadors host Garden City Junior College of Kansas next Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

SHAKE write with water

Mechanical pencil fans are all shook-up over the Pilot "Shaker" and NEO-X lead.

Just shake the "Shaker" - out comes a sliding protective sleeve then the lead! Want more lead? Shake it again! That's all it takes to advance the lead in this beautiful, \$5.98 mechanical pencil. And it comes with the famous Pilot 2 year unconditional guarantee.

Then there's our extra strength NEO-X lead. We've proven it's the strongest lead in the world. Comes in four diameters and various degrees to fit all mechanical pencils. The "Shaker" mechanical Pencil and NEO-X lead. Shake it or "click it". It'll come out great in the end.

The Shaker **PILOT NEO-X LEAD** STRONGEST LEAD IN THE WORLD

CANCUN
Airfair from Dallas, Hotel, 7 nights
\$319
ENVOY TRAVEL

Suite 1120, 1st Nat. Pioneer Bldg. 765-8531
2811 Loop 289 Times Sq. Shop Center 745-2414

AMERICAN EXPRESS **Travel Service**
Representative

the Ticket Clinic
OF TEXAS PC
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

ATTENTION RED RAIDERS
TATE TEXACO

2402-19th and Ave. X Ph. 762-5458

Complete Service Wash-Grease

Service Call
Flats Fixed-Tune Ups!

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

women's athletic department

CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers

PRICES BUSTED!

Fri. 11-7 Sat. 10-6

8 for \$11 ¹²	6 for \$11 ³⁴
--------------------------	--------------------------

TDK HIGH PERFORMANCE NORMAL BIAS 60 MINUTE CASSETTES! DC60

TDK LOW NOISE HIGH OUTPUT 90 MINUTE NORMAL BIAS CASSETTES! DC90

SANYO AM/FM PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER with AUTO STOP! \$46 ⁶⁶	SANYO AM/FM PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDS OFF THE AIR OR LIVE! \$109 ⁹⁵	PIONEER PORTABLE AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER with AUTO REPLAY and SONG FINDER! \$199
---	--	--

2402-3 M9902 SK21

Custom Hi-Fi, the Price Cutters.

2515 34th

CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers

CUSTOM MAKES IT EASY TO SAVE!
Most major credit cards accepted!
Interest-free layaway!
Easy monthly payments with approved credit!

Ladies.....

YOU WERE TERRIFIC LAST NIGHT

WE STILL LOVE YOU!

Now, we want you back for the weekend

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 - 2pm

Who else loves you
three nights in a row

SANTA FE STATION CLUB CAR
4th & Ave. G

Sports

Sooner, Horn bloodbath resumes

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

The comparison has been pointed out many times to illustrate the intense rivalry between Texas and Oklahoma, those two state schools on the opposite sides of the Red River who don't like one another very much.

Duffy Daughtery, former Michigan State coach, was in Dallas one year to view his first Texas-OU bloodbath. After seeing the teams and the fans carry on for nearly three hours in the

muggy Cotton Bowl, Daughtery, who hadn't said a word all afternoon, turned to a man sitting next to him.

"I was told that this game was like life and death down here," he said. "But after seeing this, I think it's much more important than that."

Texas and Oklahoma, two bitter rivals with highly successful programs, are set to meet for the 75th time Saturday in the neutral site of Dallas' Cotton Bowl. Kickoff time for the customary sellout crowd of 72,000 and a national television audience is 11:50 a.m.

Texas owns a 44-27 advantage over the Sooners. There have been three ties in the series that began at the turn of the century. The Longhorns prevailed last year, 16-7, by using a stingy defense that limited the potent Oklahoma offense to 168 total yards.

Both teams, as usual, are nationally ranked. Texas enters the contest with a spotless 4-0 record and ranked third by the Associated Press. Oklahoma, sporting a 3-1 slate, is ranked 12th.

The Sooners dropped a 31-14 decision to Stanford two weeks

ago in the rain in Norman. But Oklahoma rebounded with authority last week in its record-setting 82-42 rout of hapless Colorado.

The Sooners had 875 yards total offense and 758 yards rushing, both NCAA records. Against Colorado, halfback David Overstreet rushed for 258 yards and Buster Rhymes had four touchdowns. As Texas coach Fred Akers said early in the week, "That's a lot of yards, even against air."

"I haven't seen anything to indicate the Sooners have changed," said Akers, who is 2-1 against Oklahoma in his three years at Texas. "They have a quality team as they do every year. Oklahoma has a tradition of fielding great teams and their effort is second to none. It will be a hard hitting game."

"We've already been beaten by one team (Stanford) and we've got to prove to a lot of people that we are still

Lubbock's largest record stores bring you these great specials.

Standing in the way of the Sooners is a Longhorn team that OU coach Barry Switzer calls "the best team in the United States today...They are in great shape to win it all if they can beat us."

The Longhorns have defeated Arkansas, 23-17, Utah State, 35-17, Oregon State, 35-0, and SWC opponent Rice, 41-28.

Statistics indicate just how strong Texas is in 1980. The Longhorns are second in the SWC in both total offense and defense. Texas is averaging 458.7 yards a contest while yielding 268.5 steps a game.

Offensively, quarterback Donnie Little and halfback A.J. Jones lead the Longhorn attack. Little, who took some criticism last year for his poor throwing performances, is leading the conference in passing. He has connected on 36 out of 58

throws for 639 yards and four touchdowns. Little set a Texas passing record in last week's win over Rice with 306 yards.

Jones is threatening to runaway with the rushing title in the SWC. He has 535 yards for an average of 133.7 yards a game. Jones' closet competitor, Rice's Calvin Fance, is averaging 90 yards a contest. Jones also leads the conference in scoring with 48 points.

Defensively, 6-0, 230-pound middle linebacker Doug Shankle spearheads the Texas defense. He had 23 tackles against Rice, 14 of them solo. Shankle leads the Texas defense in tackles with 55, which is 14 more than the nearest defender, defensive tackle Kenneth Sims.

Following Saturday's game, Oklahoma will host Kansas State while Texas has an open date before hosting SMU Oct. 25.

ACADEMIC specialists. SPANN TYPING SERVICES. All IBM equipment (Memory, "75", Correcting Selectrics). Undergraduate and graduate school approved specialists. IBM Duplicators. 799-0825 or 797-4993.

ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. No theses. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

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.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Legal experience. Resumes, accurate and reasonable. Call Deborah. 795-9379.

THESES, dissertations, research papers, legal, etc. Call Professional Resume Writing - General Typing Service. 799-3424, anytime.

TYPING by Syble Brock. 1203 University, Suite 207. 783-0029. Letters, resumes, theses, dissertations, legal, notary.

Typing University Standard. Call 799-7384.

CLASSIFIED

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

1 day	\$2.00	3 days	4.25
2 days	3.50	4 days	5.00
5 days			5.75

TYPING

ACADEMIC specialists. SPANN TYPING SERVICES. All IBM equipment (Memory, "75", Correcting Selectrics). Undergraduate and graduate school approved specialists. IBM Duplicators. 799-0825 or 797-4993.

ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. No theses. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

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.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Legal experience. Resumes, accurate and reasonable. Call Deborah. 795-9379.

THESES, dissertations, research papers, legal, etc. Call Professional Resume Writing - General Typing Service. 799-3424, anytime.

TYPING by Syble Brock. 1203 University, Suite 207. 783-0029. Letters, resumes, theses, dissertations, legal, notary.

Typing University Standard. Call 799-7384.

FOR SALE

1975 AMC Gremlin. 6 cylinder, air conditioning, 5000 miles. Very clean. Call 742-2179 or 793-2770.

BRICK two bedroom, one bath, two car garage, 1277 feet. Near Tech. \$34,000. Maria 742-3674.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday 8-5. 5429 46th. We all cleaned out our attic to help fund a vital communication device for a handicapped 7th grader... Friends of Scotty.

'75 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 formal. Graduation, anniversary. Bailey's Bridal, 5304 Slide Road, 797-2154.

HELP WANTED

BRITANNY Restaurant is now accepting applications for part-time waitpersons. Apply in person between 2 and 5 P.M. at Brittany Restaurant, 4001 19th.

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.

CPA Needs full or part-time secretary. Bookkeeping required. Box 6542 Lubbock, Texas 79413.

CASHER and catering hostesses needed. Very flexible day schedule available part or full-time employment. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. Southern Sea, 10th and Q, 73rd and Indiana. No phone calls. 6:00 E.

COUNTER help needed. Appearance very important. Hours will vary. Apply in person Dudley Steaks and Burgers, 4409 19th.

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.

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.

CHUCK'S PLACE
"Buy Anything That Doesn't Eat."
Quality selection of used desks, stereo, nightstands, bedroom suits, couches, powerbacks, appliances, etc. You name it, it's at CHUCK'S PLACE.
Open daily 10-4. Open Saturdays 10-4.
1802 19th 747-4827

AD-LIB USED RECORDS

*Largest Underground Record Dealer in Lubbock
*Lowest Prices on Top Ten LPs
*The Best Selection of Used Records Available

AD-LIB RECORDS
Cactus Alley 2610 Salem
793-7250 Tues. - Sat. 11:00-6:00

ASSUME PAYMENTS

MARANTZ
100 watts total am-fm stereo receiver and 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has GARRARD turntable and SONY reel to reel. Originally over \$1500, now \$500 cash or assume payments of \$21.
2008 34th. World Wide Stereo 765-7482

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

WANTED

Day hostesses and cocktail waitresses
Apply in person 2-5 pm
SANTA FE STATION
4th and Avenue Q

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE now. Small apartment Near Tech. 2009 22nd street. (Rear) 765-5149, 762-2378.

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 or 792-8589.

Join My Savings Revolution!

909 University ALPHAS 763-6400
Buy Sell Trade
New Used
RECORDS & TAPES

Captain Coupon Section

Every Tuesday
Starting October 14th

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

ACROSS
1 Clactrix
5 Wind indicator
9 Sick
12 Sharpen
13 Roman road
14 Tibetan gazelle
15 Printer's measure
16 Blentish
18 Yellow ochre
20 Proposition
22 Margarine
24 Dudes
27 Sea eagles
29 Girl's name
31 Worthless
32 Roman
34 Distribute
35 Conjunction
37 Homes
39 Nullity
41 State Abbr.
42 Short jacket
44 Conour
45 Vessel's curved plank
47 Stalk
49 Clan
50 Paradise
52 Pack
54 Near
55 Falsehood
57 Waste allowance
59 Zaus's beloved
61 Cloth measure
63 Tessera
65 Footless
67 Man's nickname
68 The sweet-soo

69 Hang
DOWN
1 Pronoun
2 Smuggled goods
3 Article
4 Legal matters
5 Cello's kin
6 Be present
7 Compass pt.
8 Bitter vetch
9 Eskimo's hut
10 Behind
11 Scale note
17 Italian river
19 Supposing that
21 Proposition
23 Siberian river
25 Defense
26 Thoroughfare
27 Glide away
28 Faction
30 Appellation of Alberta
33 Selnes
35 Urges on
38 Drunkards
40 Region
43 Irritate
46 Shouts
48 Chautau
51 Nickel symbol
53 Pronoun
56 Greek letter
58 Hit lightly
60 Unusual
61 Spanish article
62 French article
64 Pronoun
66 Hebrew letter

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE
"HELP US STAMP OUT DORM FOOD"

Flip Side is Sound Fun

LUBBOCK'S LARGEST RECORD STORES BRING YOU THESE GREAT SPECIALS

Your Choice Only \$6.49

JACKSONS "TRIUMPH"

BARBARA STREISAND "GUILTY"

ALSO MANY OTHER CURRENT RELEASES AT LOW LOW PRICES!

3 Super Locations To Serve You!

• 34th and Flint OPEN 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

• Southwest Plaza Across From South Plains Mall OPEN 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Thur-Sat

• 4th & University OPEN 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

Records & Tapes

Pizza Hut 20% SAVINGS

THAT'S RIGHT. 20% OFF OF YOUR FAVORITE THIN OR PAN PIZZA, SUN. NIGHTS 6p.m.-12p.m. ONLY AT THE 2332 19th LOCATION. DINE IN OR CARRY OUT. WE'VE GOT IT AND YOU CAN GET IT AT 20% SAVINGS!

2332 19th Location Only 762-8444

CURRENT COLLEGE I.D. REQUIRED NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS

FAT DAWG'S

"A TECH TRADITION"

TONIGHT!
THE PLANETS

Daily 3-8
35¢ COORS BEER SERVED BY THE PITCHER

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

Veteran teaching youngsters ropes

What is a Putt Powell?
Is it a new line of golf clubs or an innovative obstacle at the Hillcrest Country Club? Maybe it's someone who coaches third base for the Toledo Mud Hens?

Powell is none other than the dean of Texas sports writers. He's a member of the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame, and he helped establish the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Powell joined the Amarillo Globe-News sports staff in 1930. He's retired now, but he still writes a daily column for the News.

Powell will take on The University Daily gridiron forecasters in this week's Fearless. We gave Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist his walking papers last week after he pegged the UCLA upset of Ohio State.

We hate success especially when we can't share in it.

Powell will have the distinction of covering 42 straight Oklahoma-Texas football games. Powell will be in Dallas Saturday for the 1980 edition of the bitter rivalry. UD sports editor Jon Mark Beilue and news reporter Joel Brandenberger will also cover the game.

Beilue is covering the game because of the pregame festivities in Dallas tonight. Brandenberger is covering the game because he's a closet Longhorn.

If you cut him, he'll bleed burnt orange. Brandenberger once filed forged adoption papers hoping Darrell Royal would take him in. When Beilue sets Brandenberger loose in the Texas lockerroom, it will be like letting a little boy loose in a candy store.

Remember Joel, no autographs.

The staff decided not to predict the major league baseball playoffs. But our coverage of the Houston-Philadelphia series will continue nevertheless.

This has something to do with duty and loyalty to our readers. Also, half of our staff has lived in Houston and remembers the Astros' B.W. era (Before Winning).

We'll also try to cover the Kansas City-New York championship series when space permits. The UD will cover each and every World Series game. You can count on it.

JEFF REMBERT

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Oct. 11-12



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor



MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer



PUTT POWELL
Amarillo Globe-News
Guest Forecaster



MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer



JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

TECH at Open Date
Oklahoma at Texas
Rice at TCU
SMU at Baylor
Texas A&M at UH
Wichita St. at Arkansas
Stanford at UCLA
Miami (Fla.) at Notre Dame
Colgate at Holy Cross
San Francisco at Dallas
Houston at Kansas City

Tech by penetrations
Texas by 2
Rice by 1
Baylor by 3
Houston by 7
Arkansas by 28
Stanford by 1
Notre Dame by 7
Colgate by 11
Dallas by 17
Houston by 11

Tech by 10
Texas by 1
TCU by 1
Baylor by 5
A&M by 2
Arkansas by 15
UCLA by 3
Notre Dame by 7
Holy Cross by 1
Dallas by 4
Houston by 3

Even
OU by 7
TCU by 12
Baylor by 6
Houston by 6
Arkansas by 36
UCLA by 12
Notre Dame by 9
Colgate by 10
Dallas by 17
Houston by 6

Tech by 1
Oklahoma by 3
Rice by 3
Baylor by 3
Houston by 6
Arkansas by 21
UCLA by 6
Irish by 3
Colgate by 3
Dallas by 7
Houston by 3

Tech, finally
Sooners by 10
Rice by 7
Baylor by 5
Houston by 2
Arkansas by 29
Stanford by 3
Irish by 7
Colgate by 6
Dallas by 3
Oilers by 9

Last Week's Results

5-5

5-5

7-3

4-6

5-5

Percentage

.706

.706

.647

.627

.627

Games Back

-

-

3

4

4



Wilson

Aggies, Cougars packing their sleeping bags

DALLAS (AP) - It's the first slumber party in the history of Southwest Conference football. Wear your pajamas, take a pillow, and bring lots of coffee and hot chocolate.

There's no telling when the Texas A&M University versus University of Houston game will start or end. It will be sometime Sunday morning, maybe in time for church.

Because the National League playoff game between the

Houston Astros and Philadelphia Phillies doesn't start until 3:15 p.m. and it takes some four hours to convert the field to football in the Astrodome, the Aggies and Cougars will be eating their pregame meal when they should be kicking off.

There are a lot of people angry over the NCAA's first midnight special.

Let's start with Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson

"You're talking about the game being over at 2 a.m. or later," Wilson said. "It won't be as difficult on the teams as it will be the people who want to go to the game. Of course, there won't be any press coverage."

Wilson said the reason the Cougars have refused to move the game to much larger Rice Stadium is obvious.

"The Astrodome is the greatest home field advantage in the Southwest Conference

because of the lighting, footing and circus atmosphere. And they don't give our people that many seats."

"It's worth a field goal or more to Houston. And we won't even be playing on a football field. It will be dirt. It will be a baseball field."

Wilson said "We have done everything we could do to get the game moved, including offering our athletic department staff help to change the tickets.

I hate to be critical of the SWC office but I wish something had been done. It's an unfortunate situation."

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman begs to differ.

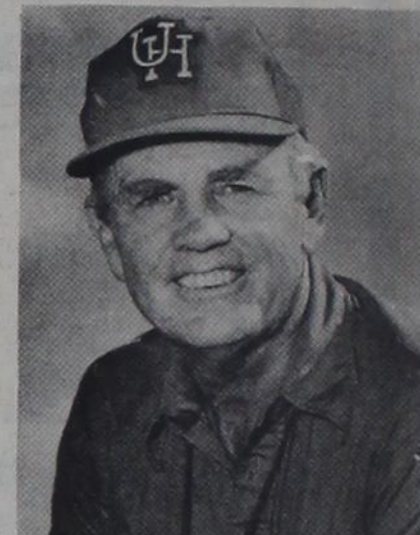
"It would have been impossible to change 50,000 tickets," Yeoman said. "We have special seating as the result of fund drives. We'd have a public relations problem with our own ticket holders."

Yeoman said sarcastically "I

may not be able to sleep" over the Aggie protests.

"It couldn't have been more inconvenient for us last year to play in a stadium that was half finished with no seats," Yeoman said. "It was ridiculous for us to have to play in Kyle Field then but that didn't bother them. But it was their stadium and we played."

Friday night, Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon were ruled out by the schools.



Yeoman

2211 4th **ROX** 763-9211

tonight
FROM DALLAS BY SPECIAL
ARRANGEMENT
U.S. KIDS
\$2.00 cover everyone
coming
Oct. 22
HEAD EAST
SOLD OUT
by special arrangement
HELD OVER
Oct. 23
HEAD EAST
tickets on sale now

Introducing wash and wear haircuts.

A Command Performance haircut adapts the hairstyle you want to the hair you were born with. So even after a shampoo, our haircut continues to help your hair hold its shape.

And you continue to get all the looks you're looking for. Shampoo, precision cut and blow dry for men and women. \$14. No appointment necessary, ever.

Command Performance®
For the looks that get the looks™

1401 University (Directly across from Tech)
747-6464
6225 Slide Rd. (Directly across from South Plains Mall)
799-7007
Mon-Fri (9am-6pm) Sat (9am-6pm)

4th St. UNIVERSITY

FANTASTIC FOOD, DRINK & GOOD TIMES PAGE!

BEAUTIFUL FROZEN DRINKS, FROSTED COOKIES & YOU NAME IT!

BURRITO PLATTERS, 1/2 LB. BURGERS, CHICK-STEAK, FINGERS, ETC.

SPORTS TV & ELECTRONIC GAMES

SPEEDY FOOTED WAITPERSONS

the BRITTANY

AT 14TH ST ONLY - HOURS 11 TO 11 WEEKDAYS - 11 TO 12 WEEKENDS

Grandeur, Inc.
The Gift Salon
within the Jewel Salon

Unique Designer Gifts perfect for sorority presentation and other special occasions.

Gifts from \$10.00-\$200.00

Monogrammed Brass frames, note pads, boxes, Silk Flowers, Jewelry Boxes, Smoked Crystal flowers Imported Crystal Perfume Bottles

Master Charge Visa
Student Discounts
4509 50th 792-7860
Sunshine Square

New West

FRIDAY

25¢ Bud Longnecks (12oz)

7:00 Till 10:00

Men \$2.00 Ladies \$1.00

783-0757

PRE-SEASON SALE

POWDER BUSTIN' SKI PACKAGES!

SKIS	Were	Now
Head skis, Tyrolia bindings (free mount)	250.00	195.00
K2 skis, Tyrolia bindings (free mount)	260.00	205.00

BOOTS	Were	Now
All of last year's boots	25% OFF	
Dolomite Combi '81	200.00	183.00
Raichle Targa	165.00	146.95

CLOTHES Men's Women's
Jean-Claude Were Now
Killy 140.00 99.95
Beonta ski jackets and sweaters 25% OFF
Gerry Goose Down jacket 80.00 70.00
Assorted group gloves 20% OFF

LAY-AWAYS
FREE HOT WAX

Skilut
Cardinals
3611 50th SPORT CENTER 792-4449