

Boo Bevo! Go Red Raiders!

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, October 31, 1980
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
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Sixteen pages

Candidates battle for industrial states

By The Associated Press

President Carter and Ronald Reagan, heading for the Election Day finish line, battled Thursday for the big bloc of electoral votes in the industrial states of the East.

But Reagan's stride was broken by the withdrawal of his top defense and foreign policy adviser, Richard V. Allen, in response to published allegations that Allen, a business consultant, had used his former ties to the Nixon White House for personal gain.

Allen "has withdrawn for the remaining days of the campaign to remove this matter from possible issue," said Edwin Meese, Reagan's chief of staff.

Meese was referring to allegations in a report published Tuesday by the Wall Street Journal — and denied by Allen — that he had used White House connections to "obtain lucrative consulting contracts for himself and his friends."

In a brief statement issued at Reagan's national campaign headquarters near Washington, Meese said, "It is clear that any allegations or implication of improper

conduct is untrue. Mr. Allen continues to have the full confidence of Ronald Reagan and the campaign organization."

Reagan wound up a brief Southern campaign swing with airport rallies in Texarkana, Ark., and New Orleans, hoping to win the votes of what he called "millions of Democrats who are just as dissatisfied with the way things are going as we are."

Homing in on economic issues, which Reagan's pollsters tell him represent Carter's Achilles' heel, Reagan called the president's domestic programs a "comedy of errors."

"He reminds me of someone who can name 50 parts of an automobile, but he can't drive it or fix it," Reagan told the crowd in Texarkana.

With the election five days away, campaign crowds for the two major candidates were growing.

Carter spoke at a lunchtime rally in New York's midtown garment district, a traditional Democratic stronghold. Two city blocks were filled with cheering partisans,

many of them union members, as the president rode in a motorcade between Manhattan skyscrapers adorned with red, white and blue balloons.

In what is expected to be his last personal pitch for New York's 41 electoral votes, Carter recalled his support of federal loan guarantees for New York and told the milling crowd, "We'll help revitalize New York together."

The president was not the only candidate wooing New York voters Thursday.

Independent John B. Anderson attended a rally in Brooklyn and appeared at St. John's University.

In a news conference at St. Francis College in Brooklyn, Anderson said he's afraid Carter would provide offensive missiles and other weapons to Iran in exchange for the 52 American hostages held there.

"There are inherent dangers in any broad-scale transfer of military equipment to Iran," he said.



The sights and sounds of Halloween will be abundant today as the witching season opens. Watch for the ghouls and goblins as they come to your door. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Ribbons to honor hostages

Amid the clash of orange and red at Saturday's football game will be 40,000 yards of yellow ribbon and 14 pounds of straight pins.

The Lubbock Jaycees will distribute 50,000 yellow ribbons to fans at Jones Stadium during the Tech-UT contest. The ribbons will commemorate the one-year anniversary of the Iranian capture of the American hostages.

"After a year, people tend to forget. The ribbons are to remind people that the hostages are still in Iran," Roy Dunlap, vice president of the Lubbock Jaycees, said.

"If the hostages are freed, we'll still give out the ribbons as a welcome home gesture," he said.

Dunlap said the Lubbock chapter obtained the ribbon idea from the Jayceettes National Freedom Week Oct. 13-18.

Energy secretary discusses fuel alternatives

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

In a sweep of West Texas Thursday, U.S. Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan confirmed the assumption that the energy issue and Texas' votes are consequential in the 1980 presidential race.

Duncan made a stop in Lubbock after speaking in Amarillo and then departed for San Angelo and San Antonio. He said the Carter-Mondale fund paid for his visits.

Duncan said the Department of Energy under Carter has focused on coal and gasohol use as energy alternatives to oil.

"President Carter released a report today (Thursday) that the 4-cent-per-gallon exemption for the use of ethanol in gasoline will not be extended in the future. We're trying to encourage the development of ethanol in this country to develop an alternative

energy production in the U.S.," Duncan said.

In the area of coal consumption, Duncan said the Department of Energy has mandated the conversion of 64 utility plants from oil to coal.

"We've recommended to Congress to mandate 107 additional powerplants convert from oil to coal. Phase II of that plan would include a \$6 billion fund to serve as a financial catalyst to encourage additional utilities to make the conversion," Duncan said.

"We are now working on an executive order to mandate the conversion of the federal fleet to gasohol where it is possible to do so," Duncan said.

The Secretary of Energy said the oil business has never been better.

"We increased oil production this year for the first time in many years. We increased gas production last year and will again this year. That reverses a 10-year decline in production of oil and gas in this country," Duncan said.

Foreign importation of oil is the major reason the price of gasoline has not decreased.

"It's important to recognize that one of the factors in the price of gasoline is the cost of imported oil," Duncan said. He said oil imports in 1977 reached a level of 47 percent of the total oil needs.

Duncan said during the 1970s the United States built its dependence on foreign oil and "lost control of the price of crude oil. That in turn affects gasoline."

"Imports in foreign oil in 1972 were 4 1/2 million barrels per

day. Those increased in 1977 to 8 1/2 million barrels per day. In that 88-percent increase, prices and supply were dictated by others. We have to regain control of our energy destiny," Duncan said.

"Now we're decreasing the quantities of crude oil we're importing. We're using less; our demand is down. We have policies in play that are contributing to high inventory levels," he said.

This month the United States has experienced the highest levels of crude oil and petroleum production inventories that it has ever had in history, Duncan said.

"In recent weeks, we've seen price wars on gasoline, but gasoline prices are trending downward not upward. The structure of the crude oil market internationally is in much better shape than it was," he said.

Regents to consider drainage resolution

Tech's Board of Regents today will consider a resolution to grant the City of Lubbock drainage easements along Tech property beside Quaker Avenue.

City officials have wanted to improve Quaker for some time now, but they need university property along that street to help widen the street.

Originally, there were problems within the university concerning giving up the property. The College of Agricultural Sciences uses the land and did not want to give up much of the property.

"These plans have now been worked out so that they are satisfactory with the Col-

lege of Agricultural Sciences," a release from the Regents' office said.

This plan is one of two involving city officials' desire to annex Tech property.

This summer, Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister announced that the city wanted to annex approximately 14 feet along University Avenue so the city can widen the street.

Prior to the board's Sept. 12 meeting, board members indicated they would not consider releasing Tech property to the city in the near future.

During today's meeting, the board also will consider affixing a charge on the

university's freshman orientation program.

Six such programs are held for incoming freshmen during the summer and currently, prospective students only have to pay for their room and board.

Tech is the only major institution in the state that does not have a regular charge for the orientation program.

The regents also plan to consider writing a letter to the State Coordinating Board showing the regents' support for an addition to the Petroleum Engineering Building.

The Coordinating Board must approve

any addition to the building.

The regents will consider endorsing a new degree plan at Tech.

The College of Business Administration has requested the regents approve a new Bachelor's of Business Administration degree in management information systems.

In the past, BA students have been able to take courses in management information systems in support of their existing majors. If approved, the new degree will enable students to major in an area currently in demand by many employers, regents' reports say.

Boycott postpones debate on hostages

By The Associated Press

Boycotting deputies forced postponement of the long-awaited open debate on the U. S. hostages in the Iranian Parliament Thursday, creating new doubts and uncertainties on the fate of the captives. Another session was set for Sunday.

President Carter, asked by reporters in New York whether the hostages would be home by election day Nov. 4, said: "I have no way of knowing. The American people understand what the situation is. It's an unpredictable thing."

Speaker of the Majlis, or Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the United States was supporting Iraqi military attacks that made debate "very difficult."

Deputies who oppose any action on a hostage settlement until after the U.S. presidential election, milled noisily outside the assembly chamber while legislators inside tried and failed to raise the necessary quorum — 179 of 228 members.

Some 66 deputies failed to heed pleas broadcast on Tehran radio that they appear for the scheduled hearing of a special committee report on terms for the Americans' release. The first anniversary of their captivity falls Nov. 4, the same day as the U. S. election.

When it became clear that no more than 162 of the members were going to show up at Parliament, the apparently infuriated Judge Sadegh Khalkhali stormed to the rostrum waving his white turban in the air and pleaded for a quorum so debate could begin, according to a Danish reporter.

Khalkhali, called "the hanging judge" for the large number of death sentences he has meted out since the revolution, is known to be a hardliner on the hostage issue.

But on Wednesday, a Swedish reporter quoted Khalkhali as saying "we want the hostages to be freed before the presidential election in the United States next Tuesday," and predicting debate would end Thursday.

Other deputies, too, had expressed guarded optimism that the report would be heard and a vote would be taken.

The boycotting members sent a message from outside saying a debate would only "help the cause of the United States, and especially Jimmy Carter," the reporter said.

A source close to the debate said the boycotters wanted to stay clear of the U.S. election to avoid any appearance of collusion with the Carter administration over release of the hostages, who spent their 362nd day in captivity.

Khalkhali said he was "no friend of the United States or Jimmy Carter," and that regardless of the effect of the hostage issue on the presidential election, it was a problem the assembly was obliged to tackle, the reporter said. Parliamentary spokesmen have insisted the decision would be made with no regard to the election.

When Speaker Rafsanjani canceled Thursday's session and dismissed the deputies, he lashed out at Western news media and the United States.

News Briefs

Cars to be ticketed, towed

Beginning Monday, all vehicles parked in resident hall parking spaces that do not possess the authorized permit for that area will be ticketed and towed between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

A spokesman from the Office of Traffic and Parking said the situation is the result of abuse of the parking areas. He said students who pay for the privilege of parking by their resident halls have been unable to do so.

Commuter lot must be cleared

Commuter Lot East and the roped-off section on the west side of Jones Stadium must be cleared by 8 a.m. Saturday. The band lot also must be cleared by 8 a.m.

New Jersey senator indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., a powerful New Jersey Democrat with 22 years in the Senate, on bribery and conspiracy charges growing out of the FBI's Abscam investigation of political corruption.

The 60-year-old Williams became only the second U.S. senator in American history to be indicted on criminal charges while in office. Williams was the seventh member of Congress indicted in the Abscam probe. The other six were House members.

Swimmers host car bash

The Tech men's swim team is having a car bash today beginning at 10 a.m. on the vacant lot across from the Architecture Building.

A 16-pound sledgehammer is available to aid in destroying the 1958 Oldsmobile, donated by AAA Wrecking Service. Cost will be 50 cents per hit or three swings for a dollar.

Proceeds from the bash will go to the Raider swimmers for their trip to the Mexico Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet at the Olympic Training Village in Guadalajara, Mexico. The team will leave for the meet on Dec. 27.

Weather

Today will be warmer with the high in the low 70s and the low in the upper 40s. Saturday's high will be in the upper 70s. Thursday's high was 70.



Nov. 4, not Halloween, scariest day because education will need your vote

Pete McNabb

Trick-or-treating around campus tonight or going to any impromptu pep rallies may be kind of scary. Saturday's football game against the Horns may instill the fear of God into a few Techsians also.

But the scariest night of all for Tech students may not come until this Tuesday around midnight when the outcome of the elections becomes apparent.

Of course, the candidates running for the White House are offering a freak show of their own, but the race for who will represent Lubbock in Austin this spring could be detrimental to the future prosperity of this university.

I'm not just referring to the proposed tuition increase. However, the possibility of raising tuition at Tech to as high as \$12 per semester hour has crossed the minds of some. If such a proposal passes, the student with a 15-hour course load will end up paying, or having his parents pay, an extra \$120 per semester.

Some consider the tuition increase to be the state representative races' parallel to the ERA issue - an emotional narrow-sighted issue that should not be the determining factor in deciding who to vote for. In some ways, I agree.

However, the emotional issues are what serve as good rallying points to gain the support needed to either put a candidate in office or muster enough support to get rid of him.

Tech and other Texas schools not in the University of Texas or Texas A&M systems could end up the unwanted stepchildren in this spring's legislative session - especially if we are not well-represented by elected officials.

Under the "guidance" of Gov. Bill Clements, about \$10 million was skimmed off Tech's current budget in 1979.

Many departments were cut severely, including the Water Resources Center's \$210,000 - all the money that department gets from state funds.

Clements has also openly opposed the Tech Nursing School and he has severely questioned the Tech Medical School.

In other areas, Clements has pushed universities to make cuts in faculty and staff and to keep the salaries of those who don't get fired as low as possible. That's something to think about the next time you see a good professor leave Tech to work in the private sector. That same prof usually is replaced by a less-competent, less-educated associate prof or T.A. who can work for less money.

Tech even has a hard time getting enough money for new construction. Three Tech administrators had to lobby at a Coordinating Board meeting in the spring simply to gain permission to use ad valorem tax money already collected to add on to the Music Building. The Coordinating Board members obviously want to keep their jobs and to do so, they must show Clements how good they are at cutting education funding.

Clements, in his own pompous way, was elected on the platform that he would cut the state's budget by \$1 billion. Education - from kindergarten through doctoral programs - seems to have suffered the most under this man.

Unfortunately, there can't be another gubernatorial election until 1982 - allowing Clements two more years to hack away at public education.

In order for him to continue endangering public education, however, he needs state representatives who he can count on to follow his lead - representatives who can serve him and not the people they were elected to represent.

In the state representative races, the Tech vote - no matter how minuscule it is used to be - can be the deciding factor in showing Clements we won't put up with his antics.

Vote for education Tuesday.

Opinion

Halloween: now you can take candy from strangers

Donna Rand

"Can you believe it Tildie," a blue-haired lady asked into the telephone. "That woman supposedly gave her neighbor 41 whacks with an ax and got off scot-free."

"Yep," Tildie sighed between her gums. "And a minister was arrested for allegedly killing another man of the cloth in Kansas. I just don't know what the world is a comin' to."

"I know what you mean Tildie," Maude agreed. "It's not safe for young ladies like us to walk the street anymore. But it sure makes life interstin' don't it. Hee hee hee."

It's the time of the season. That haunting, hunted feeling fills the air and clears the dust away. And lo and behold, just when you thought it was safe to get back in the water...

Bewitching thoughts entrap the mind at times like these. The eeriness makes one look for lightening in the sky and listen for rain pounding upon the windows as the shutters flap in the whistling wind.

"Unseen" sights are seen in the mind's eye. Vague forms are spotted at the head of the stairs. Creaking footsteps are heard in the neighboring room. The sound of raspy breathing comes from behind you and

your heart leaps into your throat. You plunge at the light switch and the darkness runs to the closet along with the "unseen".

Adults know about goosebumps down the spine and the fear of the bogeyman, and yet they send their rosy-cheeked innocent children into the night annually to "collect goodies" from complete strangers. They ignore the age old rule, "Never accept candy from a stranger," and watch the decorated bags fill up with tricks or treats.

The little demons, super heroes, spacemen and clowns wander up and down neighborhood streets in hoards. Moms, dads, big brothers and sisters wait patiently on the curb while the doorbells ring, munchkin voices say "trick or treat" and mummies echo with "Oh how darling! Tom come look at these, Oh how darling," and then plopp the precious prize into the getaway bag.

Then there are the little demons, super heroes, spacemen and clowns who wander up and down neighborhood streets in "herds." Mom and dad aren't waiting on the curb as doorbells ring, deepened voices say "trick or treat" and mummies echo with "Oh how disgusting! Tom come look at this mess, oh how disgusting!" and then toss an unbroken egg in the vandals direction.

The jack-o'-lanterns smile in their fascinating way from behind windows and in walkways. Darkened houses tempt the brave and curious.

"Is it haunted?"
 "Well, they say it is. Go find out."
 "I was just asking. You go find out."
 "Well, let's both go."
 "Okay, you go first."
 "You're crazy, you go first."
 "But it was your idea..."

With stomachs bulging, the little ones rest in bed waiting for their 14-year-old big brother to come and tell them ghost stories. They anticipate the tales with bedcovers drawn to the chin, three of them in one bed, huddled closely together.

The story builds and builds to the climax until the 12-year-old brother jumps from a closet and the three young ones are now huddled closely together under the bed.

The lights come on and the mood soon alters as mom and dad calm the teary-eyed and scold the guilty. Halloween is ending, the flame in the jack-o'-lantern is out, the goodies are all gone, the vandals have gone home.

Letters to the Editor

Beg your pardon, Mr. Mayor

To the Editor:

Begging your pardon, Mr. Mayor, but the idea of widening University Avenue is dumb and reeks of political backslapping. Widening a street does produce easier traffic flow, but it also creates more traffic with drivers usually breaking the speed limit because of the improved conditions. Speeding violations have increased along Indiana Avenues since the widening across from Monterey.

You state in your letter that your "main concern is to make University Avenue safer for the 29,000 cars a day that use the street." What about the pedestrians? What about the bicycles?

You say that a series of tests "has shown that traffic noise levels would increase one-half decibel at the Sneed location." Then you go on to say that rustling of leaves produces 30 decibels of noise. Now I really don't think you are saying that leaves are louder than cars, or are you? You fail to include what traffic noise levels are now. Ask any student living in a dorm along University Avenue, and you will be told how noisy it is, in plain language, not in decibels.

You mention a concern for the safety of pedestrians. How do you plan to make a street safer for pedestrians when the main objective is to ensure a better traffic flow. Again, take Indiana Avenue across from Monterey. Cars do not give students the right of way, even with the cross-walks, because when cars travel at an average of 40 mph, it is more expedient for the drivers to zoom on by rather than stop for one or two pedestrians.

Widening University Avenue would destroy the campus community atmosphere around Main Street and Broadway. It would discourage walking and bicycling as forms of transportation to the campus. Most importantly, a major change such as widening University Avenue would be expensive.

campus from the south, and are forced to breach the barrier of 19th Street, appreciate the problem. There are no walk signals on the lights, no cross walks, nothing to interfere with the constant rush of wheels. Meanwhile, people using their legs appear as out of place as poets at a pep rally.

Now, if University Avenue is widened, the campus will be successfully isolated. I know some, who fear infection from dangerous viruses lurking in academe, may rejoice at this separation of town and gown. Still, it hardly fits the notion of cooperation expressed by our new president. Granted that a college campus needs some shelter from the turmoil of the town to cogitate in peace, an encirclement by roaring rings of traffic seems excessive.

Instead of this anti-pedestrian approach, we should encourage the flow of people by making the campus more accessible from the east. Considering the large population of students and faculty which lives to the East, such an approach seems not only logical but essential.

My preferred "best solution" would be to narrow University and rename it the "Bill McAlister Alley," but I know of the Mayor's profound and principled stand against naming city streets after famous people.

Sincerely,
 George Q. Flynn
 Professor of History

Support good sportsmanship

To the Editor:

Fellow students, as you know, Tech will play the University of Texas this weekend. Tech has always been known as a school with strong student spirit and sportsmanship, both at home and on the road.

In the past few years, a small number of students have acted inappropriately on the evening before "big" home games. These actions have resulted in considerable damage to both public and private property on and around our campus. This behavior has brought discredit to the student body and our university in general. We feel that these actions should not occur again.

We hope you will join us in actively supporting the Red Raiders against UT in the Tech tradition of good sportsmanship and responsible behavior. Go Tech!!!

Michael Nipper, Jeff Williams and Bruce Kemp, executive officers, Student Association
 Taylor Clark, president, Inter-Fraternity Council
 Patty Cochran, president, Panhellenic
 Donna Bates, president, High Riders
 Tim Collard, president, Saddle Tramps
 Steve Smith, president, Alpha Phi Omega
 Beth Moore, president, Women's Service Organization
 Marianne Barr, coordinator, University Center programs
 Sue Shost, president, Residence Hall Association
 Tony Nelson, president, Student Organization for Black Unity
 Jerry Valdez, president, United Mexican American Students

Another solution necessary

To the Editor:

In reference to the recent letter to the editor by Bill (Don't touch that dial) McAlister, the solution to the problem of traffic congestion on University Avenue should be obvious.

First, let us consider what we have learned from traffic volume and road capacity in other cities. We know that the wider the road, the more displacement of existing neighborhoods. The larger the volume of traffic, the more pollution of both air and noise.

If city engineers found that the noise level caused by traffic on University Avenue was no higher than wind rustling through leaves, we must assume that the test was conducted inside of a dormitory refrigerator. Anyone who can compare the roar of an eight cylinder Trans Am to the rustling of leaves must have sand bags for ears and a stone for a soul. How can we consider it progress to displace green lawns and living trees with dead, grey concrete. Such concepts of progress will eventually lead to the leveling of the Rockies as a road hazard for RV's.

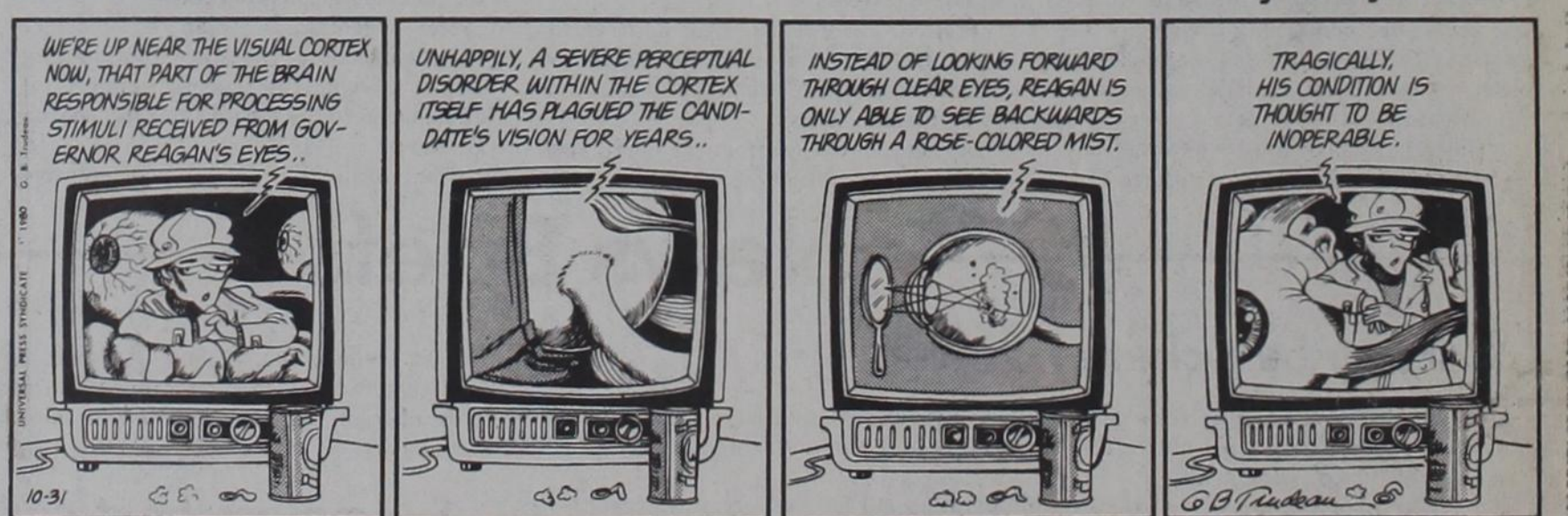
To widen University Avenue would complete the encirclement of the campus by highways. Those pedestrians who approach the

Hi-Tech



by Jon Dawson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News

Reagan, Bush capture victory in mock presidential election

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

With 67 percent of the vote, Ronald Reagan and running mate George Bush emerged as the overwhelming favorites Tuesday in the Student Association's mock presidential election.

The Jimmy Carter/Walter Mondale ticket was a distant second with 17 percent of the vote, followed closely by independent candidates John Anderson and Patrick Lucey with 13 percent.

Three percent of the 546 students voting supported libertarian candidates Ed Clark and David Koch.

The ballots listed Milton S. Eisenhower as Anderson's running mate because Eisenhower's name appears on the official Texas ballots, said Joe Kain, SA coordinator for the election.

Eisenhower's name appears on the ballot because at the time Anderson was granted a position on the Texas ballot he had not yet found a running mate, said Anderson campaign worker Brian Sullivan.

"Texas law, like that of about four other states, requires a vice presidential name on the ballot. When Anderson was put on the ballots, he had not yet chosen a running mate, so he sort of pulled Eisenhower's name out of a hat. Eisenhower is an Anderson supporter, but he is not running for the vice presidency," Sullivan said.

Polling places for the mock election were situated at Holden Hall, the UC and the Business Administration Building. A comparison of results at the three locations shows students voting at

the BA most heavily favored Reagan and Bush while UC results showed the greatest distribution of support.

BA results showed 79 percent support for Reagan/Bush and only 12 percent for the Carter/Mondale ticket. UC results showed 55 percent support for Reagan/Bush and 23 percent for Carter/Mondale, and Holden Hall results showed 63 percent support for Reagan/Bush and 20 percent support for Carter/Mondale.

Support for the Anderson/Lucey ticket was strongest at the UC, where it garnered 16 percent of the votes. Fifteen percent of students voting at Holden Hall supported the ticket, and BA results showed a 7 percent support.

Kain said he was disappointed in the low turnout for the mock election, but said he felt the results were representative of the opinions of the student body.

Kellye Nelson invites you to come by **The Hair Mate** for a \$4.00 discount off a \$12.00 style.

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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.

COMMUTER OF WEEK

Mortar Board, Tech's senior honor society, announces the Commuter of Week for Nov. 3-7 as sticker #C-3059, belonging to Leah Parmer. Winners are announced each Friday under Moment's Notice. Commuter of the Week is sponsored in conjunction with the Office of Traffic and Parking.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa applications are available in Room 103 of Holden Hall today. Only juniors and seniors with 3.0 overall GPA need apply.

LA VENTANA TEXAS HOMES

Texas Homes, a new section of La Ventana is featuring off-campus living this year. If you are a Tech student and live off campus, we want your picture. Please come by La Ventana office or call us at 742-3383. Deadline is Oct. 31.

UMAS

UMAS members go to the Spookhouse at Casablanca today.

CAMPUS HOTLINE

Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

TECH HISTORY CLUB

Tech History Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at 2809 21 St. Tech History Club is having a Halloween party. Anyone attending the party is encouraged to dress as his/her favorite historical person.

RETARDED CITIZENS

The Association for Retarded Citizens, Lubbock, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Milan Children's Training Center, 1105 38th St. Free babysitting.

FACULTY RECOGNITION WEEK

Nomination forms are available in the Student Life Office, Room 250 West Hall. Nominations are due Nov. 7. Faculty Recognition Week is sponsored by Mortar Board and ODK.

HOME COMING

Homecoming Queen applications are available in the Saddle Tramps Office on the second floor of the UC. Applications are due today. Five pictures are required.

MAJOR-MINOR

Major-Minor will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Anniversary Room. Athletic shoes will be discussed.

IVCF

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the UC Anniversary Room for an evangelism seminar. Meet in front of the UC at 7 p.m. today for a Halloween costume party. For more information, call Jenelle at 747-9860.

FNTC

The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chi Omega Lodge. Those attending are encouraged to wear a costume or a funny hat.

PHI ALPHA THETA

The international history honorary is accepting applications for membership in Room 131 of Holden Hall.

MEN'S SWIM TEAM

The Tech men's swim team and AAA Wrecking will sponsor a "Beat the Longhorns Car Bash" from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today across from Weymouth Hall. A Longhorn 58' Olds will be available to put dents in.

TABLE TENNIS

Tech Table Tennis will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the UC Games Room.

HILLEL AIS

HILLEL AIS will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday for a wine and pizza party. Call 799-3698 for reservations. Information is in Friday's advertisement.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

Tech Women's Soccer Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at 18th and University for soccer practice and game. Anyone interested in playing, please call Simone Heise 792-7668.

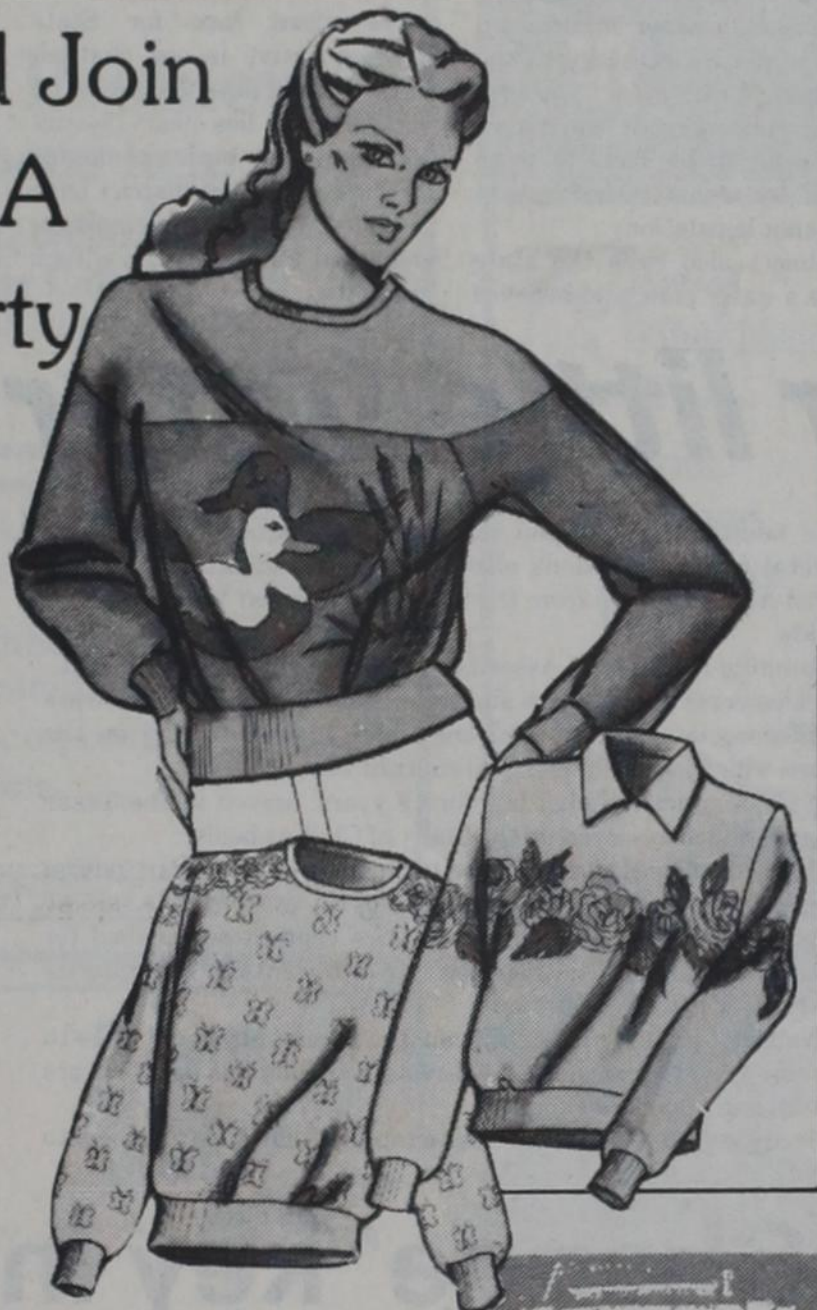
COLLEGE LIFE
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Tri Delta Lodge, Greek Circle. Talk on love, sex and dating. Singing, skills and refreshments.

Come And Join Us For A Tea Party

\$15

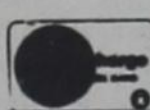
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Election / Issues '80

Representative races field interesting candidates

Lubbock elections are not known for overwhelming campaigns. Instead, the campaigns usually are conducted in an understated manner.

This year, the campaign for the three state representative races were no different. The six candidates in the race did not conduct very visible campaigns, mostly limiting campaigning to



Salinas

appearances at rallies, voter forums and old fashioned block walking.

But this year, the candidates in the races were some of the most interesting Lubbock has seen in some time.

An example of this is the race for District 75-B. In this race, two minority candidates are running for office in an area that

is 60 percent Anglo. To make things even more interesting, the Republican in the race is black.

If elected, Republican McKinley Shephard would be the first black Republican elected to the Texas House since Reconstruction. Both state and national Republican party leaders in Lubbock have



Shephard

campaigning for Shephard.

Shephard's opponent, Democrat Froy Salinas, has served two terms in the House, and feels his experience as a representative is his major qualification for the office.

Salinas, an insurance salesman, also has said he believes his opponent's profession represents a conflict of in-

terest. Shephard is a minister, and Salinas says that violates the concept of separation of church and state.

Shephard disagrees, saying ministers always have been involved in politics, and he is running because Salinas is not conservative enough for West Texas.

The two men do disagree on some basic issues.

Salinas is against any proposed tuition increase because he feels an increase will put a college education beyond the reach of the average person.

Shephard favors a slight increase because he feels the increase is necessary to offset inflation.

Salinas is against an initiative and referendum proposal to allow voters to enact legislation directly, while Shephard said he would support the proposal if that is what the voters want.

Both men agree there is a need for water importation in the West Texas area and favor a cooperative plan with other states and with the federal government.

Although 75-B may have the most interesting candidates, the closest race probably will come in 75-A, where former City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan opposes incumbent Republican



Jordan

Buzz Robnett. In this race, the candidates do not disagree on many issues, but have spent much of the race trying to label each other.

Jordan's main reason for running, she said, was to ensure West Texas an active voice in the House. She said Robnett has taken a passive stance through his first term, and has not enacted any important legislation.

Robnett is proud of his passive record, saying learning the ropes is the most important thing a new legislator can do. He feels most legislation is contrary to the interest of the people, and that it is important to stop as much of those kinds of legislation as possible.



Robnett

Robnett favors a tuition increase, because he feels the balance between what the state pays for education and what the student pays for education has become unbalanced.

Jordan says she is not convinced a tuition increase is necessary, but if she finds one necessary, she will support it.

Neither candidate favors a drastic tuition increase.

Jordan favors the state's working on a water importation plan, which is necessary to the survival of this area. She proposes working with legislators from other areas likely to be affected by a water shortage to pass that legislation.

Robnett also says the state needs a water plan, and believes

it will be studied during the next session of the Legislature.

A possible conflict-of-interest situation came up over the water importation question. Several Political Action Committees contributed to Robnett's campaign, which is usually the case when an incumbent runs for re-election.

However, one of the contributions was from the shrimp industry's lobbyist group. The shrimpers need a lot of water in order to raise baby shrimp, which could possibly hurt a water importation plan if water were brought in from the gulf.

Robnett denies a conflict of interest, saying the shrimping industry is one that brings millions of dollars into the state.

Observers say this race could be extremely close, with two factors offsetting each other. Robnett has name recognition because he is the incumbent, and Jordan is well-known locally because of her years of service on the City Council.

The third race for State Representative is one that affects Tech indirectly, since no part of Tech lies near District 76. However, both candidates for the seat in that district have attended Tech. The incumbent, Democrat Pete Laney, is a Tech graduate.

Laney is opposed by Republican John Kirchhoff, a Plainview real estate agent.

Kirchhoff's main impetus in the campaign is trying to tack a "liberal" tag on his opponent.

He also contends that Laney spends too much time on state business and not enough time representing his area.

Laney, who has served eight years in the Legislature, said he feels state business and local business go hand in hand.

Laney said a major issue facing the Legislature is redistricting. He said he expects to be spending most of his time on that issue if re-elected.

Kirchhoff is interested in finding sources of revenue for farm to market roads and supplementing the county ad-valorem tax.



Laney

In connection with that, Laney has said he will be working on some important school finance bills this session if he is re-elected.

However, if the presidential race influences local races at all, Kirchhoff could win in a Republican sweep.

Kirchhoff said he felt the Reagan race would help him, but he couldn't predict how much or in what way. And even though the state Republicans have directed money toward his campaign, Gov. Clements hasn't campaigned much for Kirchhoff, because he isn't campaigning against conservative Democrats who appear invulnerable to defeat.



Kirchhoff

Statewide races garner little voter interest

Although there is no governor's race this election year to focus attention on statewide races, two of the most powerful offices in the state are up for grabs—two seats on the Railroad Commission.

Both races are somewhat lopsided, with the Democrats in the race expected to win. Democrat Buddy Temple, who defeated John Poerner in the May primary, is running against Republican Hank Grover. Democrat Jim Nugent is the favorite in his race against Republican Doc Blanchard and Libertarian David Hutzleman.

Nugent is running for election to a seat he was appointed to Jan. 4, 1979. Whoever is elected to the seat will serve until 1983.

Neither campaign has been active, with both Democrats relying mainly on name recognition. Two of the candidates have been fairly unresponsive to the news media.

Republican Grover, in his race against Buddy Temple, has not communicated with the media at all. He has even failed to respond to a League Of Women Voters' Voter's Guide.

Temple, Grover's opponent, cites the Railroad Commission's

inadequacies as his main issue. He believes the commission should lobby more in Washington and make gas utilities more accountable to the public.

In the other commissioner's race, Jim Nugent also has kept a low profile, seemingly relying on name recognition as the incumbent. He has received contributions of approximately \$800,000.

His opponent, Republican Doc Blanchard, has received only about \$10,000 in contributions.

Blanchard said in an interview with *The University Daily* that he feels somewhat frustrated with Nugent's campaign because Nugent refuses to discuss the issues with him.

Blanchard said some of the major issues in the race include lack of the commission's leadership in solving the nation's energy problems and ineffective use of staff.

Nugent's main campaign issue is what he calls the near-battle with Northeasterners over Texas oil and gas.

Libertarian Hutzleman feels the only issue is whether the commission should be abolished. Hutzleman feels the commission is anti-consumer.

In addition to the open seats on the Railroad Commission, several judge's positions also are open. Candidates' positions given here are taken from the League of Women Voters' Voter's Guide.

Running for Place 1, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, are Democrat Jim Wallace and Republican Jim Brady. There are eight associate justices and one Chief Justice serving on the court, which is the highest civil court in Texas.

Wallace practiced civil law for 18 years, served in the Texas Senate, and also served on the Court of Civil Appeals.

Wallace believes changes need to be made in the Texas judicial system to decrease costs and delays in the system. He said he would like to see neighborhood justice centers established for citizens to submit their disputes. He also wants to computerize the transcription of testimony.

Wallace's opponent, Republican Jim Brady, also would like to see changes made in the judicial system. Brady has had 34 years of trial and appellate experience.

Brady would like to see new simplified rules established to

reduce delay, to cut civil juries to six members and to allow liberal summary judgment by trial courts. Brady also favors computerizing court transcripts.

Democrats Sears McGee and Robert Campbell are unopposed in other races in the associate justice race.

In the race for the Place 4 justice's seat, Democrat C.L. Ray is running against Republican Will Garwood.

Ray has served 10 years on the Court of Civil Appeals and is a former Texas Legislator. He said he would like to see minor disputes handled by local committees through negotiation and the computerization of trial transcripts.

Garwood is a Texas Supreme Court Justice and has received an 82 percent endorsement in a Texas lawyers' poll.

Garwood said he would like to see justice's races become non-partisan, so that people would be selected because of qualifications, not party affiliation.

In the races for judges' seats on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, three Democrats are running unopposed. Marvin Teague, Mike McCormick and Tom Davis are in the race.

'Coaches' predict victory

Politics is like football — there is always a winner and a loser. And when only a few days remain before the big game, both coaches think they are going to win, no matter how bad the team really is.

In Lubbock County, the weak team traditionally is Republican. No matter how often voters choose Republicans in the presidential race, they still return to vote Democratic in the local races.

But this year, depending on how strongly Reagan carries the county, — and there seems to be little doubt that Reagan will win — Republican County Chairman Ruth Scheirmeyer thinks the Republican slate of candidates could pull a clean sweep.

Of course, Democratic Chairman Madison Sowder disagrees with that claim, saying he believes the Democrats will win.

"I figure that even if people are strong Reagan supporters, they figure he doesn't have a whole lot to do with the county jail or roads," Sowder said.

Scheirmeyer said the Republican headquarters has received numerous calls from "lifelong Democrats who say they will never vote Democratic again."

However, apart from the coaches of the teams,

long-time political observers feel it is more likely that the races could split, rather than either party winning all the races.

Sowder feels the safer races for the Democrats are in District 75-B, District 76 and the sheriff's races. He also expects a victory in the county commissioner's race.

He said he was "encouraged" by reports from District 75-A, where Carolyn Jordan faces incumbent Republican Buzz Robnett. But Sowder said that race probably will be the closest in the county.

Scheirmeyer disagrees, saying that "voters traditionally have rejected negative campaigns." She said Jordan's campaign has stressed negative aspects about Robnett rather than positive aspects of her record. She also points to a large undecided vote in the district as making the race difficult to predict.

Even with that undecided factor, she said she doesn't feel the race will be close.

In other races, Scheirmeyer said she feels Republicans have a good shot at unseating Democrats in both the County Commissioner's and the sheriff's race.

But Sowder said both incumbents in the race were "good, honest" people that voters are not unhappy with.

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'Change' key in county races

Change is the key word in both county races, with the two challengers calling for sweeping renovations in the sheriff's and county commissioner's offices.

In the sheriff's race, Democratic incumbent Choc Blanchard, who has been sheriff for nearly 12 years, is opposed by Republican Sonny Keesee.

Both candidates, although differing in approaches to law enforcement, have kept a friendly relationship throughout the campaign. This is the first race in which Blanchard has had a Republican opponent since 1968.

Keesee worked six years as a Lubbock County deputy sheriff and is a certified Texas law enforcement officer. Blanchard was a policeman for four years and a county deputy for 11 years before becoming sheriff.

Keesee, if elected, wants to stop the rising crime rate in Lubbock county. To do this, he

said he would like to see the sheriff's office work more closely with the DA's office and the county task force.

Blanchard said he feels the sheriff's office is suffering from a lack of funding. With more funding, Blanchard would like to institute 24-hour county patrols and hire more personnel.

Re-organization of the sheriff's department will help effectively utilize the present budget, Keesee believes. If that is done, the existing budget will be adequate.

Keesee said he would like to train deputies in law enforcement and report writing. He also would like to see a 24-hour county patrol.

Blanchard believes the main answer to the county's problems is an increase in personnel. However, that increase must be improved by the County Commissioners. Blanchard and Keesee both feel public

cooperation will be necessary to convince the commissioners of the need for more personnel.

In the County Commissioner race, change again is the key word, with challenger Boyd Roberts facing incumbent Democrat Edgar Chance.

In the past few weeks, a controversy has appeared that has created a voter interest in a traditionally low-interest race.

Chance has admitted that a county employee used county equipment for personal jobs. Throughout the campaign, Roberts has charged the county with laxness in keeping tabs on county equipment.

Roberts also has charged the county with poor maintenance of county roads, poor rural fire protection and low pay scales for county employees.

Chance said he feels the pay scales for county employees are comparable to those in other jobs and there is not always

enough money to keep all roads in excellent shape.

Chance says some of the accomplishments of the commissioners include introducing punch card voting and keeping the county debt free.

Also, Roberts has said he would give stronger support to the sheriff and to the district attorney.

Chance has said that the sheriff office's budget has tripled in the past few years, and that the commissioner's court has given the sheriff's office as much as possible.

In matters affecting Tech through the teaching hospital, Roberts and Chance oppose a tax increase to fund the hospital. Both feel better management will keep the hospital's financial situation stable.

Amendments

Proposition No. 5

"The constitutional amendment to grant the governor power to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of appropriated funds as provided by law."

Proposition No. 7

"The constitutional amendment authorizing counties with a population of 5,000 or less to perform private road work."

Proposition No. 6

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the governor to remove appointed officers with the advice and consent of the senate."

Proposition No. 9

"The constitutional amendment allowing spouses to agree that income or property arising from separate property is to be separate property."

By LINDA ZEMAN
UD Staff Writer

During past years Tech has faced problems with its heating and cooling systems, but because of a gubernatorial veto two years ago, the university has not had the funds needed to correct the problem, Tech Political Science Professor Roland Smith said.

The fifth amendment Texas voters will find on their ballots Tuesday proposes to increase further the veto power of the governor. The amendment, if passed, will give the Legislature the power to authorize or direct the governor to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of appropriated state funds.

"It's a matter of giving the governor power and not having anyone to exercise checks and balances," Smith said.

Currently, the Legislature takes the entire short term session every other year to compile the budget. The governor receives the budget only a few days before the session is over

and therefore can veto certain appropriations after the Legislature has recessed, he said.

"The amendment will make for a stronger governor, but in practice too strong because of the lack of checks and balances," Smith said.

Closely related to the proposed fifth amendment is the sixth amendment, which would authorize the governor, with the approval of two-thirds of the present senate, to remove an official he had previously appointed.

Under current law, once the governor appoints someone the only action he can take to remove him is to exert informal pressure, Smith said. "It's like a boss hiring someone but not being able to fire him."

For Texas, a state where the governor has very few formal powers, the sixth amendment is an attempt to increase those powers.

"It will give the governor a little more authority and respect,

and maybe even make him a little more responsive," Smith said.

The seventh amendment would allow any county with a population of 5,000 or less to do private road work for a reasonable fee, with the money received to be used for public road work.

"The smaller counties don't have access to the large private contractors that we do in Lubbock," County Commissioner Coy Biggs said.

Until a few years ago, the county could work on private roads, but in an effort to keep the county from competing with the private contractors this practice was outlawed.

"This has worked a real hardship in the rural counties," County Commissioner Alton Brazell said.

The final amendment proposes that before or after marriage, a man and a woman may agree in writing that any income or property arising from separate property is to remain

separate property.

The amendment was proposed in reaction to the Castleberry court case, which held that any gift between a husband and wife results in the gift still being included on the donor spouse's taxable property. Under the community property laws of Texas, 50 percent of the gift would remain the property of the donor spouse and therefore would be taxable, said Tech Law Professor Reed Quilliam.

"The Castleberry decision has since been reversed, however, so the amendment is not needed," he said.

One of only eight community property states, Texas does not have provisions to aid a spouse in the case of divorce or the death of the other spouse as do the common law states. Under community law each spouse owns 50 percent of the property and thus cannot be disinherited in a spouse's will or receive nothing in a divorce settlement.

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It's pumpkin time

Tech students address issues

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Tech students addressed major issues in the 1980 presidential election Wednesday night at the second "Grill the Candidates" forum in the University Center.

Tim Walker, representative, Tech Young Democrats, supported President Carter during the question-and-answer session. Ron Miller, executive vice chairman, College Republicans of Texas, spoke out in favor of Ronald Reagan, and Paul Ruiz, chairman, Tech Students for Anderson, supported Independent Party candidate John Anderson.

Walker, defending Carter's record in office, said the president has been effective in some areas, including energy and foreign policy.

"I cannot sit here and say I unequivocally support Carter's record," Walker said. "But he is the most reasonable choice among the candidates. His energy policies are successful. And he has been effective in reducing our dependence on foreign oil and in helping establish a balance of trade between nations."

"If Carter is re-elected, he will take more positive steps that will be beneficial to us in solving inflation," Walker said.

Miller said Carter has failed in the areas of defense and the economy.

"The key to making a decision is what has happened during the past three and a half years," Miller said. "These are facts. They can't be broken. I urge you to look at Reagan's record in California. Compare the records. Then you'll see that Reagan is the best choice for president."

Ruiz said it is wrong to vote for "the lesser of two evils."

"Can we afford four more years of Carter?" Ruiz said. "Can we risk a Reagan presidency? When most of us go to the polls, we'll be voting against one candidate or another. Is that the proper way to choose a president?"

"Anderson's record—20 years of experience in Congress—speaks for itself," Ruiz said. "He has taken a stand on the issues. He would launch a bipartisan effort to get this country back on its feet."

Walker, a junior political science major from Lubbock, praised Carter's defense policies.

"Defense spending has increased every year since Carter has been in office," Walker said. "He has cut waste in defense spending. The B-1 bomber was obsolete before it was ever

designed." Miller, a junior political science major from Lake Charles, La., disagreed with Walker on the matter of defense.

"We've heard that Carter has increased defense spending," Miller said. "But this is wrong. And the B-1 bomber is not obsolete. I don't think the economy has improved, either. These are weak and meager defenses of Carter's record."

"Reagan offers general economic improvement that would benefit all Americans," Miller said, "including black Americans. Enterprise zones would provide blacks with the opportunity to go out and get jobs in the private sector."

Ruiz said Anderson has considerable experience in dealing with foreign leaders.

"Foreign countries like Anderson and appreciate his experience," Ruiz said. "But they don't think he has a chance. Experience in dealing with foreign leaders is what it all boils down to."

Walker said Carter is more realistic than Reagan in foreign affairs.

"Carter has not done a poor job in world leadership," Walker said. "We haven't lost our position as a world leader just during his term in office."

"The important thing is what Carter's foreign policy has done for us," Miller said. "Our allies

are skeptical of both candidates (Reagan and Carter). Reagan will negotiate with these countries and show them he is concerned about their needs and interests. Carter has lacked consistency in this area."

The forum was sponsored by Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and UC Programs.

Family relations professor wins national award

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

William Quinn, assistant professor in the Tech Department of Family Life, was awarded the National Council on Family Relations student award at its recent annual meeting in Portland.

Quinn said there were three criteria for the award: "The first was public integrity theory research and practice. Second, I had to submit an abstract of my research that dealt with the relationship of older parents with their married children. I had to build a theory of relationship. Third, I had to send letters of reference from people who are family life scholars," he said.

"After the first screening, there were nine competitors. The second screening followed and I was selected the top person by the selection committee. I didn't stand head and shoulders above the crowd at the close of the screening. It was very competitive," he said.

"I'm very pleased about this honor. The award was designed to reward someone in the field who has done a great deal in promoting future research by skilled people. It will serve as a catalyst for me to do further family research to serve families," he said.

A summary of his research and biographical data will be included in the January issue of Family Relations.

Quinn received his Ph.D. from Virginia Tech and his Master's degree from the University of Oregon.

Quinn served for seven years as a counselor in the Rochester, N.Y. public schools.

"I was affected by the children's situation and I saw a relationship between the parent and child. I led parent education groups and confirmed the needs of the parent. They need to get support for raising children, although it is a rewarding experience. All of this motivated me to obtain further family training," he said.

Tech was well represented at the meeting, said Connie Steele, Home and Family Life departmental chairperson.

"Eight out of the 12 Texas representatives were from Tech. That really pleased us. The meeting covered the quality of family life, which is very topical now. You can't pick up a newspaper without finding some article on family life," she said.

She said the meeting drew ma-

major speakers from the United States and around the world.

"There were plenary statements to see how people would address problems and issues of the 1980's. Areas of the life cycle were examined such as the father and infant interaction. This is a concern for the 1980's," she said.

Steele said the meeting brought various segments together aside from Home Economics and Family Life.

Papers regarding aspects of

family life were presented by professors from Tech's Department of Family Life.

"We basically have a new faculty. The offerings from Tech were on a high level. I am very proud of them," Steele said.

Bernard Davidson, Judith Fischer, Jeannie Kidwell, Donna Sollie, Nancy Bell, and Harvey Joanning made 10 juried presentations at the meeting.

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(39.) Is something wrong when you ask your date how she likes your new designer outfit & she asks you if your mother makes all your clothes.
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Three-year-olds and four-year-olds from the Child Development Center knocked on President Cavazos' door

Thursday and received candy in exchange for introducing themselves.

Child development learning process

By LAURA CASMORE
UD Staff Writer

Tech's youngest students are usually playing or swinging on the playground equipment around Doak Hall. For these 3-5 year-olds, the toughest class is recess, but they don't have to worry about getting a degree.

The youngsters are part of the university's child development program, a part of the department of home and family life.

One of the department's primary functions is to provide an opportunity for research of child development. Other functions are to provide experience for undergraduate and graduate students in the child development program and to offer education and development services for parents and their children.

The center is open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Approximately 70 children participate in the program. They are divided into five classes.

The ages of the children range from six weeks to five years. They are grouped according to age, with the exception of one class, which is made up of gifted and exceptional children.

Each class is headed by one teacher, usually a graduate student, and lab students from child development classes.

Sue Morrow, head of the child development program, said activities planned for the children are suited to individual needs. For instance, a six-week-old baby who needs to sleep most of the time is left to sleep. A 3-year-old who wants to play is provided with a lot of play activities.

The child development program involves both the child and his parents. Parents are expected to participate in conferences and are encouraged to visit their child's class and observe it.

The program is open to the general public.

Cost of the program is \$165 per semester for children 6 weeks to 3 years, \$125 for children 3-5 years and \$250 for the children in the gifted class.

Each class is three and one-half hours long with a snack break.



Tech students drink approximately 2.4 million bottles of soft drinks a year on the Tech campus. A certain percentage of the revenues from the soft drink sales go to various departments on campus. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

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Soft drink consumption high on Tech campus

By SUE RAUCH
UD Staff Writer

Tech students consume approximately 2.4 million bottles of soft drinks a year from some 200 machines located on campus, according to Rodney Wilson, cold drink supervisor of the Coca-Cola-Sprite Bottling Company, Lubbock.

Wilson said Coke is most

popular and is favored two to one over Dr Pepper, the second runner-up.

Every two years, Tech accepts bids from bottling companies to provide and maintain soft drink machines on campus, said Jerry House, director of purchasing at Tech.

"Coke has always had the Tech contract," House said. He

said the current contract with Coca-Cola will expire August, 1981.

Tech specifies that the company must provide a cola, a non-cola and a diet drink before Tech will accept a bid, House said.

House said bottlers name in the bid a percentage of gross sales that will go to Tech, specifying a guaranteed minimum dollar figure.

In 1979, Coke guaranteed Tech \$120,000. Tech's percentage from the machines was actually \$7,200 higher than this figure, yet Tech ended up receiving \$12,048 less.

The amount received, approximately \$108,000, was substantially less than the guaranteed amount because Tech is responsible for paying half the losses in bottles and hulls -- the wooden cases -- while Coke pays the other half, House said.

Approximately \$25,000 a year is spent in bottle and hull losses at Tech, House said.

House said students do not realize the money Tech earns from the Coke machines goes back to them.

The residence halls receive 40.2 percent, the Health Science Center receives 11.6 percent and the remaining 48.2 percent goes to the Recreation Center, House said.

Wilson of Coca-Cola said there is not a lot of vandalism to the machines, but in the past there have been a lot of stolen face plates from the machines in Coleman and Weymouth.

Coca-Cola owns and services all the machines at Tech, located in every building except the library.

Soft drinks provided are Coke, Sprite, Tab, Fresca, Mello Yello and Orange Crush. Also available are Dr Pepper and Sugar Free Dr Pepper, major competitive beverages not manufactured by Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola actually purchases the Dr Pepper to fill the machines, Wilson said.

Mr Pipp, Coca-Cola's answer to Dr Pepper, is not available in Lubbock, Wilson said.

All Coca-Cola bottling companies in the United States are franchised and members of Coca-Cola U.S.A., a national corporation, Wilson said.

Wilson said several major share holders in the Lubbock franchise also own stock in the local Dr Pepper bottling company.

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Job Interviews

Interview schedules will be available for signing at the following times:

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 of West Hall.

NON-TECHNICAL SCHEDULES (Business Adm., Ag., Home Ec., Liberal Arts, etc.) will be open for signups at noon Tuesday in the Student Lounge, Room 205 of West Hall. Students in this group will be served according to their signup numbers. These numbers will be handed out at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Lounge Room 205 of West Hall. Signup numbers will be available in the Career Planning & Placement Service after that time.

SUMMER INTERVIEW SCHEDULES will be available for signups at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Lounge Room 205 of West Hall on a first come, first serve basis.

NOVEMBER 10, 1980

BOLINGER, SEGARS, GILBERT & MOSS, CPAs Major: Acct. (B). Dec. and May.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION Major: Bus Adm. (M). Acct., Mkt., Comp Sci. (B). Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

GO WIRELINE SERVICES Major: ME, ChE, PetE (B). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

MESA PETROLEUM Major: ChE, PetE. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

OXIDANT OIL & GAS CORPORATION Major: A&S, BA, Education (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

PATENT & TRADEMARK OFFICE Major: ChE, EE.

SFROLES WOODARD & COMPANY, CPAs Major: Acct. (B). Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

WAL-MART STORES, INC. Major: Bus Adm., Mgt., Mkt. (B, M). Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

JOHN WEST ENGINEERING Major: PETE, ME, Any Engr. degree.

NOVEMBER 11, 1980

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP. Major: IE, ME, ChE (B, M). Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP. Major: A&S, Lib Arts, Bus Adm. (B, M). Dec. grads. only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

CABOT CORPORATION Major: ChE, ME (B, M). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY Major: AgEc, (M). Ph.D. Eco., Pol Sci., (M, Ph.D), EE, ME (B, M, D), Comp Sci. (B, M). May, Aug. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

CHESEBROUGH-POND'S, INC. Major: IE (B). Dec. and May.

COLUMBIAN CHEMICALS COMPANY Major: ME, ChE, MET (B). May and Aug. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

DRESSER MAGCORBAR Major: ME, ChE, PetE (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

ELMS, FARIS & COMPANY Major: Acct. (B). Dec. and May.

ENGINEERED AIR BALANCE CO., INC. Major: Eng/Tech (B). Dec. and May.

GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF THE SOUTHWEST Major: All Engr/Tech, EE, CE (B) Acct., CompSci., MIS (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

HUNT ENERGY CORPORATION Major: PetE (B). Dec., May and Aug. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

NGR CORPORATION-US DATA PROCESSING GROUP Major: Math-CompSci. (B) Acct., Fin., Mkt. (B) MBA. PAYLESS CASHWAYS, INC. Major: Ag., Mgt., Fin., Mkt., GenBus (B). Dec. grads.

PENNZOIL COMPANY Major: PetE (B). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

TESORO PETROLEUM CORPORATION Major: Geol. (B). May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-FACILITIES GROUP Major: Acct., Fin. (B), MBA Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-EQUIPMENT GROUP Major: EET, MET (BS). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

U.S. MARINES All Majors. All Degrees.

NOVEMBER 12, 1980

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION Major: BusAdm., Acct., Materials Mgt. (B, M). Dec. grads. only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION Major: IE, ME, ChE (B, M). Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

BIG THREE INDUSTRIES, INC. Major: ChE, ME, IE, EE (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

DIVERSIFIED HUMAN RESOURCES GROUP, INC. Major: Ag., A&S, BusAdm., Ed., GeoSci., Arch., Engr., HEC., Math. and Sci. (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY Major: CE, ME, ChE (B, M). May and Aug. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF THE SOUTHWEST Major: Acct., CompSci., MIS (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF THE SOUTHWEST Major: All Engr/Tech., EE, CE, Telecommunications (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

JONES GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ADM. RICE UNIVERSITY Major: A&S, LibArts., BusAdm., Engr., Math., Sci. (B). Dec., May, Aug. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

KRAFT, INC. Major: FoodTech (B, M). EE, ME (B, M). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

NGR CORPORATION-DATA PROCESSING GROUP Major: MIS (B), EE, Math., CompSci. (B). Dec. grads. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA Major: All majors (B). Dec., May, Aug. and alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

H.V. ROBERTSON & COMPANY, CPAs Major: Acct. (B, M). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

STATE COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS Major: Acct. (B). Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

STEMCO, INC. Major: ME, Acct. (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-EQUIPMENT GROUP Major: EET, MET (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

NOVEMBER 13, 1980

BELCO CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. Major: EET w/CET option. (B). Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

BROWNSVILLE ISD Major: Ed. (B). U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

GERHARDT & PUCKETT, CPAs Major: Acct. (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

GOUDCHAUX'S Major: A&S, BusAdm., HEC (C&T, Merchandising) (B). Dec. and May.

GULF OIL CORPORATION Major: GULF Adm. (B). Dec. and May.

HAGGER COMPANY Major: Ind-Psych., Mgt., IE (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-EQUIPMENT GROUP Major: Acct., Fin. (B), MBA. Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

NOVEMBER 14, 1980

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY All majors. All Degrees.

DALLAS ISD Major: Elementary and Secondary. Dec., May and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

DEL MONTE SALES COMPANY Major: BusAdm. (B). Dec. grads.

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS Major: EE, IE, AgEngr., ChE, CE, ME, PetE (B, M). Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION Major: CE (B). Dec. grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR Major: BusAdm., Engr., Chem., Biol., Sci. (B). U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

HALLIBURTON SERVICES Major: Acct. (B). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

JUNCTION HOUSE OF JEANS Major: Mgt., Mkt., C&T (B). U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

LAVENTHOL & HORWATH, CPAs Major: Acct. (B, M). Dec., May and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

OCCIDENTAL LIFE Major: All. Dec. and May.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Major: EE, ME (B, M). Dec. and May. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

U.S. MARINES All Majors. All Degrees.

U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR Major: BusAdm., Engr., Chem., Biol., Sci. (B). U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

KEENEY, HEMBREE & COMPANY, CPAs Major: Acct. (B, M). Dec., May and Aug.

NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR CORPORATION Major: EE, ChE, IE, ME, PhysSci., Phys. (B, M). Dec. grads.

OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Major: All majors. All Degrees.

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION Major: ME, ChE (B, M). Dec. grads. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC. Major: PetE (B). Dec., May and Aug. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

GULF OIL CORPORATION Major: BusAdm. (B). Dec. and May.

NOVEMBER 14, 1980

WESTERN ELECTRIC Major: BusAdm., Engr., Chem., Biol., Sci. (B). U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Nigerian Consulate to speak

Kabir Garba, vice-consul of the Nigerian Consulate in New York, will discuss U.S.-Nigerian relations at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UC Lubbock Room. Garba's speech will be part of "Africa Week" activities at Tech.

Nigeria is a major exporter of crude oil to the United States. Other presentations also are planned, including art displays, slide shows and films on several African countries. "Africa Week" activities will run through Sunday. Presentations will begin at 7 p.m. nightly.

Education awards to be given

The fifth annual recognition and awards banquet for the College of Education is 6:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom. The banquet will center on the theme "A Renaissance in Education." Tickets are \$7 per person and \$5 for students.

Political stances to be aired

The political stances of four presidential candidates on U.S.-Soviet issues will be discussed by students on KTXU-FM's "Public Parallels" at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Students from an international politics class will discuss the candidates stances.

The Emergency Room is prepared to handle major and minor injuries that they are faced with daily. Many injuries are alcohol-related. (Photo by Max Faulkner).



Hospital prepared for emergencies

By KEITH TOOLEY
UD Staff Writer

It was quiet around the Lubbock General Hospital Emergency Ward last Friday and Saturday. But emergency physicians were not disappointed.

At any time, a person on the brink of death could be brought to the emergency entrance and be undergoing surgery 30 minutes later, Dr. Victor S. Chavez said.

Chavez, an emergency room physician at the hospital, said the emergency ward must be prepared to handle any emergency at any time. He attributes most severe weekend emergencies to gunshot wounds, stabbings and car accidents. Many of these incidents are alcohol related, especially holiday car accidents, Chavez said.

A large number of Tech students come to Lubbock General for treatment, Chavez said. Many of these students are injured playing intramural sports. Students are referred to the hospital from Thompson Hall if they need further consultation by a health specialist stationed at Lubbock General, Chavez said.

He said two types of emergency victims come to the ward: people who minimize injuries and people who maximize injuries.

Those who maximize their injury complain that it is very severe when it is only a minor injury. People who minimize their injury may only think they have a small injury, but end up needing major surgery, Chavez said.

He said he prefers emergency victims to maximize their injury to prevent any further body damage. Therefore, any emergency is considered important and taken seriously until the victim has been thoroughly examined, he said.

Chavez listed four categories of emergencies: medical, pediatric, surgical and OB-gynecological. Within each of these categories there are levels of severity. Injuries that threaten people's lives, such as head injuries, are considered very severe and are treated immediately, Chavez said.

It is essential that emergency victims be stabilized before surgery, he said. A patient is considered stable when his respiratory tract and blood pressure are stable, bleeding has been controlled and he is no longer in a state of shock, Chavez said.

A large number of people come to the emergency area because it is easier to get service and it is more convenient, Chavez said. He said most emergency victims come in evenings and weekends because private practices are closed.

Lubbock General Hospital is the only county-owned hospital in this area. Consultants and specialists for almost any health problem are stationed at the hospital, Chavez said. The hospital provides services to people needing immediate attention when they cannot get it from a private doctor, he said.

Chavez is a University of New Mexico graduate and has served the Lubbock General emergency ward for the past three years.

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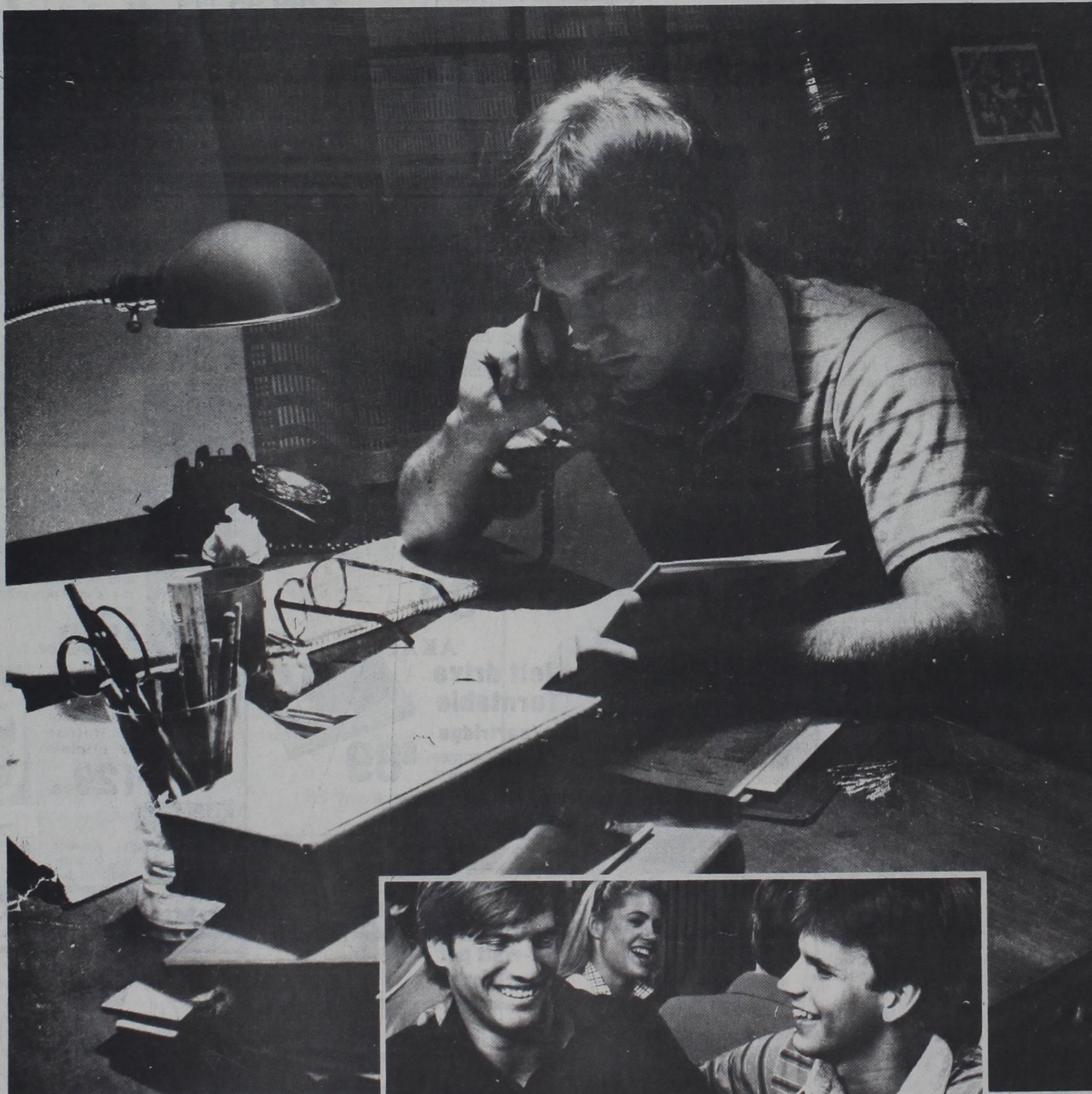
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'Motel Hell' stupid, grotesque

MOTEL HELL (United Artists)-stars Rory Calhoun, Nancy Parsons, Nina Axelrod, Paul Linke and Wolfman Jack. Directed by Kevin Connor, written by Robert Jaffe and Steven-Charles Jaffe. Currently playing at Showplace 6.

By JOHN HARDWICK
UD Staff Writer

"It takes all kinds of critters To make Farmer Vincent fritters!"



Sheriff Bruce (Paul Linke), distraught over the sudden news that his brother is going to marry Terry (Nina Axelrod), confesses his own love for her in this scene from the film, "Motel Hell."

Motel Hell is a movie with a message, and the message is: Beware! This is not a movie for viewing, this is a movie for avoiding.

The bizarre plot revolves around the Motel Hello, which is run by the kindly Farmer Vincent and his bloated sister, Ida. Beneath their deceptively gentle exteriors, however, lurk

sinister beings much too horrible to comprehend.

The film is, incredibly enough, worse than it sounds.

Review: movie

Keep in mind, now, that this movie is advertised as a comedy...

It would appear that Farmer Vincent's prize smoked meats are made with a secret family recipe which includes, among other things, human flesh. In order to keep a fresh supply of meats, Farmer Vincent sets out roadside traps at night to lure unsuspecting travellers into his clutches.

Then, with the help of sister Ida, the victims are "planted" bodily in a garden, their exposed heads covered with burlap bags. Kindly old Farmer Vincent then cuts their vocal cords out with surgical precision.

Once the "stock" is fattened, Farmer Vincent takes them to the chopping block, where they are sliced, smoked and made into Farmer Vincent Sausages.

Rory Calhoun and Nancy Parsons as Farmer Vincent and Ida deserve applause simply for not vomiting during the grisly scenes. Paul Linke as Sheriff Bruce, who happens to be Farmer Vincent's brother, is terrible; Nina Axelrod as the beautiful young woman who falls in love with Farmer Vincent is awful; the director, Kevin Connor, should be shot; and the writers—well, a good suggestion would be to grind them into Farmer Vincent Sausages.

There are also a series of

"cameo roles" in Motel Hell, including mercifully brief appearances by Wolfman Jack and Playboy Playmates Monique St. Pierre and Roseanne Katon. Other "famous stars" in the film are Elaine Joyce, Dick Curtis, Everett Creach and the ever-popular E. Hampton Beagle.

Perhaps the most ludicrous scene in the movie, and there are many, is the climactic chain-saw duel of Farmer Vincent and Sheriff Bruce.

Farmer Vincent, laughing maniacally and wearing a severed pig's head, attacks Sheriff Bruce with a gasoline-powered chain-saw.

Well, I guess they just don't make comedies like they used to...



Farmer Vincent (Rory Calhoun), his sister Ida (Nancy Parsons), his fiancée Terry (Nina Axelrod) and brother Sheriff Bruce Smith (Paul Linke) sit

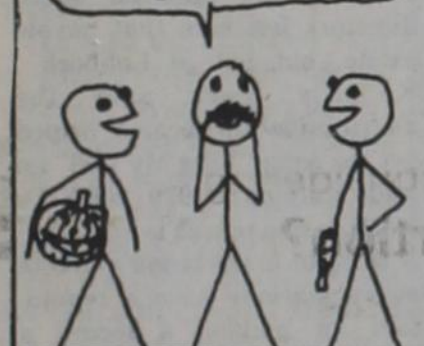
down to a "delectable" picnic lunch in this scene from "Motel Hell." The grisly comedy is now showing at the Showplace 6.

Those Zany Stick Figures!

Hi, guys! Look at my mask! Boy, am I scary!



That's nothing! I'm going as a frat man... that's scary!



Well, I'm just going as Ron Howard...



AAAUGH!! That's scary!!!!

John Hardwick

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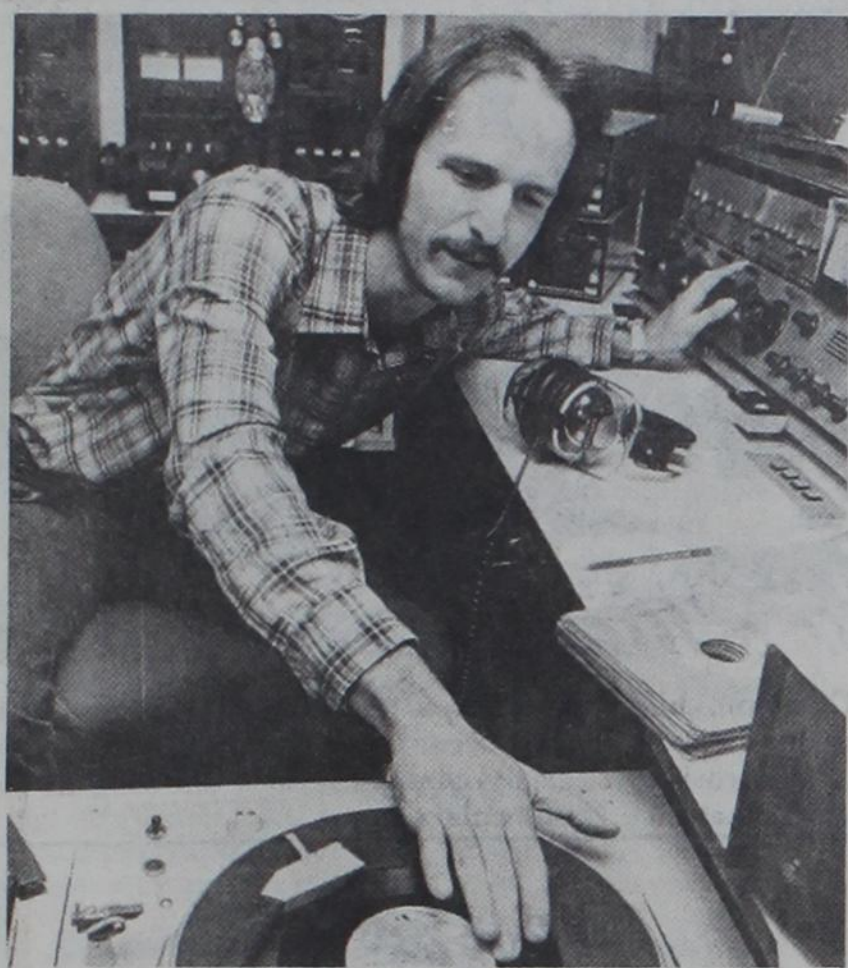
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Stan Castles is program director for KSEL-AM. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Local radio listener ratings vary

By KEVIN PARKER
UD Staff Writer

You're driving down the road. You turn on the radio, and it blares loudly "...upside down you're turnin' me, you give me love instinctively..." You wonder, as you change the station, why radio stations play the same songs so many times.

song. "Since the average listener is not tuned to the same radio station for more than 45 minutes," Castles said, "a hit song played once every two hours should find a different audience each time."

Determining how often to play a song is part of the planning that goes into music pro-

gramming at a radio station. Program directors and music directors have to decide how many records to play, what new records to add to the playlist, and what records are popular enough to move up the list and receive more airplay.

They also must decide when a record's popularity has dropped enough to drop it from the playlist, and what records are popular enough to be listed as oldies when they fall off the list.

Of course, not all the programming decisions are made in Lubbock. Music directors depend on national radio trade magazines to decide what records to add to the station's playlist. KSEL's Castles and Steve Mack, music director for KFMX-FM and KSAX-AM use Radio and Records, The Gavin Report, and Billboard magazines to see how well a record is doing in other cities across the nation.

John Steele, program director for KLLL AM and FM and Doc Holiday, program director for KEND, use Cashbox in addition to the above listed music magazines to program their country stations.

Lubbock radio programmers also rely on "gut feelings" about records to help decide what new records to play. KLLL's Steele said having the

right "gut feeling" for a record is a talent that has to be developed.

"There is a talent to hearing music, but knowing what is going to be a hit comes with knowing the market and the music."

All the radio programmers interviewed said their knowledge of the Lubbock market plays as much a part in programming decisions as the record listing in the national trade magazines.

After a record is on the playlist, the music programmers rely on local research to determine how successful a record is in Lubbock. Local research involves questions about record sales and requests.

KSEL's Castles said record sales have the most influence in determining the future of a record on a playlist. Castles telephones local record stores to find out how a song is selling in Lubbock.

"If a record doesn't start to really sell in four to six weeks after it is added, it will not reach

any higher than a mid-chart position and will be dropped from the playlist in two or three weeks."

Castles named the song "Thunder and Lightning" as an example of a mid-chart. Other mid-charts on the KSEL chart are "Midnight Rocks," by Al Stewart; "Out Here on My Own," by Irene Cara; and the "Master Blaster (Jammin')," by Stevie Wonder.

All the music directors said they depend on record sales for their music research, but the results on their research are different. "Don't Ask Me Why," by Billy Joel, was a big hit on KFMX according to Mack's research, but on KSEL the record was dropped because the

12.8 share percent of the audience among women age 35-64.

After the local research is finished, the stations complete their new playlist for the week and report it to record company representatives. Record company representatives call to see if songs on their label have moved up or down on the playlist.

After getting the information, the representative asks the music director or program director to listen to the new releases on the record representative's company label and add the songs to the playlist as soon as possible.

Music directors for the Lubbock stations said record company reps do not influence their decisions on what songs to play.

'The average time listening to rock format on the radio is very short, ...

Lubbock's KSEL-AM music director Stan Castles says there is reason behind the repetition.

"The average time listening to a rock format on the radio is very short, usually no more than 45 minutes."

Castles said KSEL plays the hit songs often so that more people can hear their favorite

programming at a radio station. Program directors and music directors have to decide how many records to play, what new records to add to the playlist, and what records are popular enough to move up the list and receive more airplay.

They also must decide when a record's popularity has dropped

'There is a talent to hearing music, but knowing what is going to be a hit comes with knowing the market ...'

station's research indicated the song was not doing well in Lubbock. The apparent reason for the difference is the difference in station audiences.

According to the 1980 April-May Arbitron ratings, KSEL-AM and KFMX-FM both do well in the 18-34 age group, but KSEL had more popularity among women while KFMX was more popular with men. KSEL had a 12.5 audience share of the women age 18-34 and KFMX had a 10.9 share. Among men aged 18-34, KSEL had a 9.3 audience share compared to a 16.7 share for KFMX, which was KLBK-FM when the survey was taken.

Rock stations program for a very select audience, adults aged 18-34, but country stations must program for all ages. KLLL's Steele said country stations must program for all ages, because of the greater mass appeal of country music.

"The 12-year-old country fan and the 65-year-old country fan can like the same record," Steele said.

Still, Lubbock's country stations seem to appeal more to the older audience. KLLL-FM received an 8.6 audience share for women age 18-34 but pulled in a 16.7 share among women age 25-49 and a 15.4 share for women age 35-64. KEND received a 4.7 share for 18-34 year-old women but pulled a

"It's their job to get the record on the charts across the country," KEND's Holiday said.

"Some of them will be a pain and you won't add the record because of them," another station music director said of the occasional pressure tactics record company representatives use.

"They'll draw attention to a record, but sometimes they will give you information about national sales that isn't true," said another.

Many of the high-pressure tactics used by record company representatives are a thing of the past, but, KLLL's Steele said, the cooperative music director still gets help from the record company.

"Music reps are more likely to give you albums to give away, if you play their label. I'm not saying it's bad! It's a natural act, and it's commonplace."

Payola, a record company paying radio station personnel to play a record, is a crime. Most of the Lubbock music directors feel sure that payola exists, but not in Lubbock. KFMX's Mack said the distribution of cocaine helped get the song "Ring My Bell" on radio stations in 1979. KEND's Holiday said payola is more likely to occur in the larger markets where stations have a reputation for making a record a nationwide hit just by playing it.

Music directors in Lubbock said they spend three to five hours per week working on their playlist, trying to play the songs for the Lubbock market that will reach the target audience with their music. But planning isn't everything. Despite all this work by the local stations, Arbitron ratings show Lubbock's number one station is KSEL-FM, which plays syndicated music programmed in Dallas.

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SHOWPLACE 6

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Motel Hell
Weekend 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35
Weeknights 7:30-9:35

JOHN TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY
Weekend 2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40
Weeknight 7:10-9:35

ROBERT COAST BLAKE TO COAST
Weekend 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
Weeknight 7:25-9:25

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II
Weekend 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:40
Weeknight 9:15-11:45

Stardust Memories
Weekend 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Weeknight 7:15-9:15

Bring this Ad to SHOWPLACE and 2 can be Admitted for the Price of One



The Planets, featuring Joe Don Davidson on guitar, will play at Rox's Halloween party tonight. Rhythm and blues

band Roomful of Blues will play at the club Sunday night.

Klezmer music performed

By RONNIE McKEOWN
Lifestyles Editor

Six-piece band The Klezmerim performed a variety of music, ranging from Eastern European gypsy music to '20s style jazz, in a UC Programs event Wednesday.

The program was presented in the UC Ballroom, and a menu of sandwiches, snacks, beverages and a desert of hot apple strudel was available to the audience members.

A member of The Klezmerim opened the show with, "It's a pleasure to be playing a place so close to Odessa."

Between songs, various members of The Klezmerim gave explanations and background for the songs the band performed. The first portion of the show was a sometimes-comical recreation of a Yiddish wedding and all the surrounding traditions and music.

The band did many humorous songs about the torments of marriage, including cooking, working fingers to the bone and, of course, in-laws.

The band was at its best when it played the more upbeat numbers, giving the audience a chance to clap and stomp along with the music. The slower numbers were, at times, rather boring but the tuba's "oompa" beat and the band's antics between songs helped break up the show before any monotony set in.

One of the funnier moments of the presentation was the band's "K-tel"-like spoof advertising albums The Klezmerim has done, performing bits and pieces from several types of songs.

LIBRARY FOR BLIND

A library for the blind is located on the third floor of the Tech Library. Microfilm is on the second floor.



The Klezmerim played in the UC Ballroom Wednesday. (Photo by David Swart)

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BEAT TEXAS
 2417 MAIN

All Wright Already

Sis, Boom, Bah, Yeah team! Corny huh? I don't think so. Early last week I began wearing my "Beat Texas" button. I figured since we had a week off I could concentrate my energies on the upcoming game. That is, what energy was left after a Latin test, a killer English test (my pen is still smoking) and a feature in broadcast journalism, (please, just one year)

says "Bevo" I think you are trying to say "DEVO" with a drawl. If somebody says "Longhorns" I know you are talking about that ass behind you in a traffic jam who thinks that if he lays on the horn the cars in front of him will rise up so that he can drive past. You know, the Moses syndrome. The only thing I associate with burnt orange is Halloween

with a football team, big deal. Well what started this harangue is a 'friend' of mine who walked over to me, read my button and said (now get this!), "Fat Chance." I could not believe it. I don't care if Tech is playing the '69 Jets, we can beat anybody. I bleed Raider red. I even have an "I believe in Steve" T-shirt.

My dad went to Tech, two of my three sisters go to Tech. My little sister will start attending Tech in December. I have lived all over the world and never have I thought about going to any other school but Tech. I don't care if we lose 100 to nothing, even though I know we are going to win! I still will back MY Raiders.

Yes, I can find good things to say too, but where would life be without misery. As somebody famous (of course nobody ever knows who the 'famous' guy was, they just know he was famous) once said, "You can't sing the blues until you've paid your dues." Catchy huh?

Clay Wright



COLUMN

I mean why not? On any given day any given team can beat any other given team right? Look I am from Ohio and when somebody says "Texas" I think of the state. If somebody

or the burned peanuts my Grandmother loved so dearly. Why the hell is everybody so hung up on The University of Texas at Austin? Texas is just another school

But you. You yell "Fire Dockey!" if the team does not wear the black jersey. You scream "Get Reeves out of there," as soon as he loses just one inch. If Gabe can't make his

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 The dead will walk the EARTH!
 Fri. & Sat. 12p.m. all Seats \$2⁰⁰
 No one under 17 will be admitted.

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 CHEVY CHASE
 RODNEY DANGERFIELD
 9:30

Caddusback
 ANTHONY HOPKINS
 7:00 & 9:25

THE AWAKENING
 CHARLTON HESTON
 SUSANNAH YORK
 7:40 & 9:40 & 12:00

HOPSCOTCH
 WALTER MATTHEW
 GLENDA JACKSON
 9:20

FOX Theatre 4
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THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
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 CHRISTOPHER REEVES
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 LOVING COUPLES

Why do they call it "adultery," when it makes them act like children?

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

PG

And lo, there was another movie.

OH, GOD! BOOK II
PG

CINEMA 4
 Box Office Opens 12:45
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SHOWTIMES: 2:00-4:30-6:50-9:10

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Science authors combine fantasy, reality

Andrew Offutt

A strong belief in the power of the individual and a commitment to the development of heroic fantasy as a literary form inspire much of the work of science fiction author Andrew J. Offutt.

Offutt, who authored *My Lord Barbarian* and edited the *Swords Against Darkness* anthology series, closes out the roster of special guests at the StarCon II SF Convention today through Sunday. He will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday on "The Merits of Heroic Fantasy" and will give readings from his works at 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Loop 289 and Tahoka Hwy. He will also attend the autograph party at 8 p.m.

Offutt is widely known in science fiction circles for his outspoken advocacy of heroic fantasy, an SF-related form of literature also known as "Sword and Sorcery." He believes this genre can and should be developed further than it has been, and should be regarded as a serious literary form.

Offutt first became interested in fantasy stories at the age of eight when he read *The Arabian Knights*. He was ridiculed by his teacher because she felt he was reading beyond his level. "Actually," Offutt said, "I was reading beyond her level. She had little if any imagination."

Inspired by such authors as Edgar Rice Burroughs, he sold his first piece to *IF* magazine in 1954, at the age of 17. His first novel was released in 1970 with the title *Evil is Live Spelled Backwards*, a title which was not his and which he considers absurd.

Before Offutt became a full-time writer, he worked as a

salesman for Proctor and Gamble and several insurance firms. In the late 1960's he established his own insurance firm and by 1970, was "planning a empire and taking lots of Alka-Seltzer." He wrote mainly on weekends, and found that writing was his primary release of tensions. He even called it "therapy."

"Most writers have or have had straight jobs to enable them to write," he said. "A lot are teaching in college; one I know is an attorney and one's a federal judge. It's just that there isn't anything I want to do other than write. I was a good salesman and a fair manager, I think, and thought that was what I was going to do. But Lord, this is it. This is what I want to do."

Offutt now writes seven days a week, a practice that has resulted in wearing out one

Electric typing element in two years, "which IBM assures me is quite impossible," he said.

An underlying theme in most of Offutt's work is the survival of the individual, an idea that has come about largely from his extensive study of history, psychology, and religion.

"I believe the individual can and should and must cope. In my stories, even if the ending is not quite happy, my characters cope. They/he/she do what is necessary within her/his mind."

Offutt said an example of this philosophy in his own life is the fact that his seatbelt buzzer doesn't work.

Offutt describes his politics as "fiercely independent" and his religion as "Hominist", a religion he created and of which he is the only member. He said "hominism" is the belief in the quality of man.

Offutt has written a series of

historical fantasies set in fifth century Ireland starring Robert E. Howard's hero, Carmac Art. He has also written several Conan novels, manifesting his interest in heroic fantasy.

His latest released novel is called *King Dragon*, which should reach the bookstands in Lubbock in the next few days. Offutt calls this work a "lost world" novel, which he said was fun to write because he took an old fantasy theme and made it scientifically possible.

Offutt said the material about the planet in *King Dragon* went through computers to check for its accuracy concerning properties of such a planet if it were to actually exist.

Marion Bradley

Though many people refuse to believe in unusual powers of the human mind, those who have had personal experiences in para-psychology not only believe, but have a deep faith in it.

Parapsychology is but one of a widely diverse range of interests that find their way into the many works of science fiction author Marion Zimmer Bradley. Music, counseling psychology, and folklore are all interests that add life to Bradley's science fiction prose.

Bradley is a featured guest at the StarCon II SF and Fantasy Convention, beginning today at the Holiday Inn on Loop 289 and Tahoka Hwy. She will speak at 2 p.m. Saturday on "The Creation of *Darkover*, the series of novels for which she is most widely known, and at 2 p.m. Sunday on *Fandom and My Roots*."

Bradley was born in Albany, NY, in 1930. Her earliest aspiration in life was to become an opera singer, but bad health prevented her from fulfilling this childhood dream. However, she still pursues her musical interest by singing with the San Francisco Symphony Choir and attending operas whenever possible.

She became acquainted with science fiction at the age of 16 by reading "pulp" magazines such as *Thrilling Wonder Stories* and *Startling Stories*. A few years later, she decided to get in on the act herself.

"I understood that it was fairly easy to sell to pulp magazines, so one day I wrote a story and sent it in. They didn't accept that story but I kept writing them and kept sending them in and I guess eventually they got tired of sending them back and bought one," she said.

Bradley attended New York State College for Teachers before moving to Levelland with her first husband. She later went back to school at Hardin-Simmons College in Abilene because she felt it had the best accredited music school "between Chicago and Denver." However, she could not continue her musical studies because of health problems, so she adopted three other majors—English literature, psychology, and medieval Spanish. Her object was to obtain a teaching credential.

Though she may have carried a heavy academic load, Bradley found time to continue writing so she could pay her way through school. Writing turned out to be the most useful part of her college education.

"By the time I came out of college, I discovered that I was writing so much and selling so much that I never needed to teach. I could make more money writing," she said.

Bradley attended graduate school at the University of California, Berkeley. She still resides in Berkeley.

Bradley's broad range of interests often serves as background material for her stories. The most notable example is her *Darkover* series of novels, which currently contains 13 books. The stories in the series revolve around the planet *Darkover*, whose inhabitants are conjoined by telepathic "matrices" in order to resist the interference of an Earth-dominated galactic empire.

The theme of telepathy in Bradley's novels contain overtones of her own research and experience in parapsychology. Though hesitant to discuss this subject in depth out of sheer respect, she believes she has had a number of experiences with a "sixth sense."

"For a long time my second husband and I used to pick up each other's 'disgust' signals. One of us would call at the very moment the other was undergoing some emotional crisis or disaster," she said.

She told of a similar experience of a time when she could "hear" the crying of a friend, to find out later that friend was just then being taken to the hospital.

Bradley has also done a lot of independent research on autism and mental retardation in children, mostly for the benefit of relatives and friends.

In addition to her SF novels, Bradley has also written a number of short stories and criticisms, as well as several gothic romances. She also has written and edited an astrology magazine and has written a book of songs, *Songs from Rivendell*, based upon those found in J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings*.

Darkover novels however remain her most popular works, which Bradley finds somewhat unexpected.

"Mostly the series went on by popular demand. I don't really like series books and I never intended to write a series, but every time I've tried to stop writing *Darkover* novels, my editors and fans all say, 'Oh, please, don't do that.'"

Her next *Darkover* novel, *Sharra's Exile*, is scheduled to be released next August.

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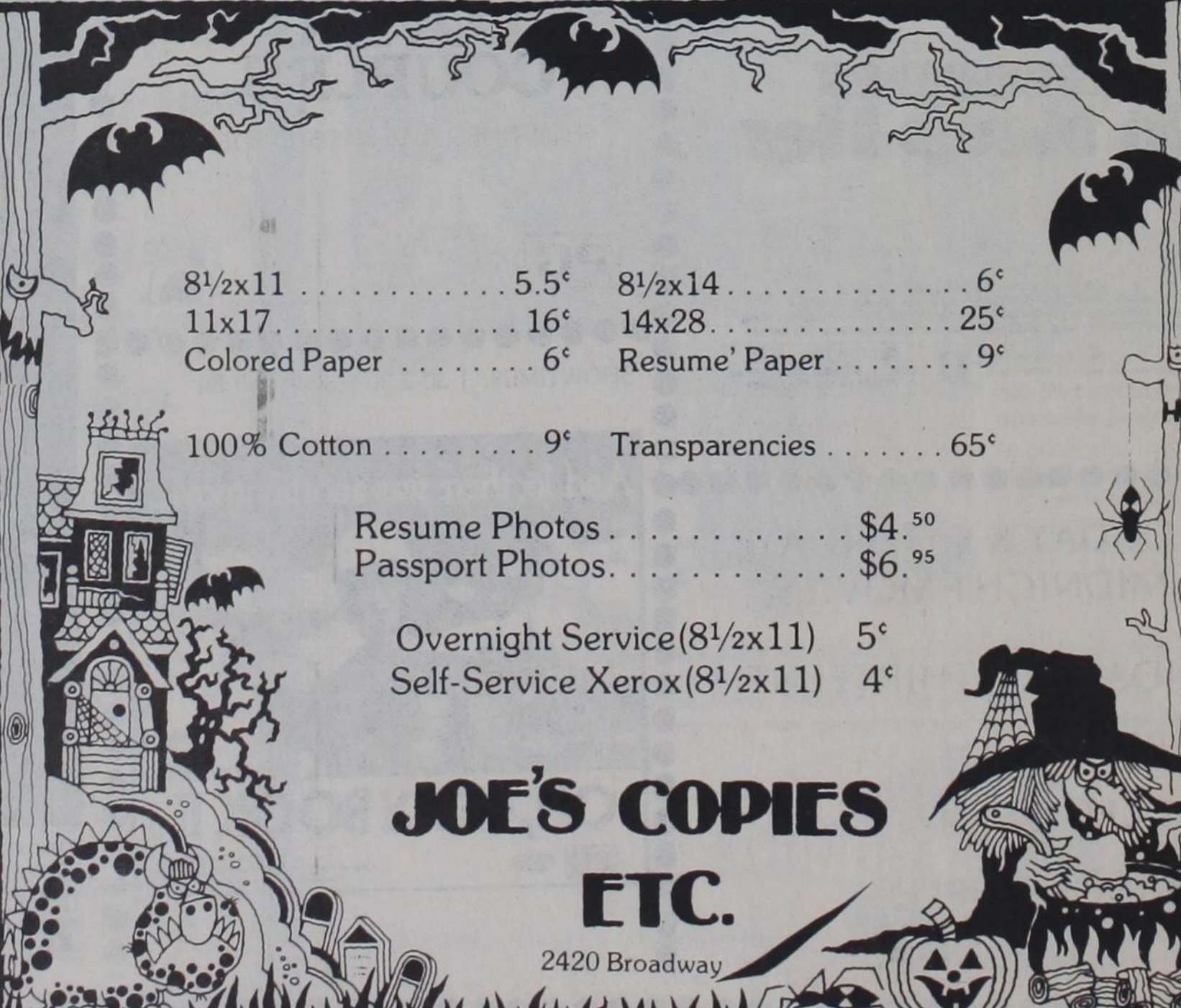
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Horns fumin', foamin' ... mad

Oh, what wurd developments have been fabricated for the Texas Tech Football Co., R. Dockery, Esq. No, your friendly neighborhood sports writer is not going daffy by rewriting the English language with new spellings. In this case, wurd is the Germanic conception of destiny or fate, the same fate that decided that Beowulf would destroy the monster Grendel, although his mother comes back to haunt Beowulf, and in an exciting battle...well, you've taken English 231. And for Saturday, fate has decided that Tech shall play host at capacity-filled Jones Stadium to the Texas Longhorns. As Mr. Bill, in his own little Aggie voice, would say, "Oh, no!" Yet, these Texas Longhorns are not the undefeated Texas Longhorns, the second-ranked Texas Longhorns. But rather the foaming-at-the-mouth Texas Longhorns, the same team that was soundly trounced by the SMU Mustangs.

favorable position in the world. As one Tech football player said about the UT loss: "I just hope it didn't get their stinger up." Texas is very very upset. Coach Fred Akers called his team's loss a "nightmare." Fred wants to sleep better at night. Yet most of the Raiders insist that the UT loss won't have any effect on the outcome of Saturday's game. "I've been hearing about how mad they are and everything," said an exhausted Greg Tyler after Wednesday's grueling workout. "They may be mad, but we're happy that we're next. We're gonna show them how good Tech really is."



Mike McAllister

"I don't think it will scare us," special teams wildman Gregg Lambert said about Texas being mad. "We're just gonna have a good ballgame." But Tech fans want more than just a good ballgame. They want to be successful. TCU has good ballgames (for the most part). But who wants to imitate the Horned Frogs? And the Raiders know that their fans have low morale. They want to do something about it. "We want to put it all to an end," Tyler said about the low feelings Techs have. "I hear people say, 'Come out to the game and watch our team get beat.' But I think we're ready to put that all to an end. It means a lot to the team when we have our fans behind us." Yet the Raiders have put joy on their fans' faces only five times in 29 games versus Texas in the series that has its beginnings in 1928, a year before the depression. Draw your own conclusions about that. The Raiders' first UT victory was in 1955; their last in 1976. Here's a summary of each Tech win: 1955—The Tech-UT game was the season opener for both teams. The Longhorns had never lost an opener in

the 60-year history of Memorial Stadium and the Raiders were more than a touchdown underdogs. But Tech was led by their pint-sized halfback, Don Schmidt. He tallied a pair of touchdowns, one for 79 yards, and teammate Ronnie Herr added another, as the Raiders shocked UT 20-14. 1967—After that first win, the Raiders developed a so-called "Texas Jinx." They had lost 11 straight to UT. But the jinx was broken at Memorial Stadium as Tech quarterback and captain John Scovell piled up 175 total offensive yards while running for one TD and passing for another. Along with All-American kicker Kenny Vinyard's two field goals, the Raiders won 19-13. 1968—Tech opened SWC play against pre-season favorite UT and opened up a big 21-0 lead, then held on as Horn reserve QB James Street almost brought UT back. Almost. But another Vinyard field goal put the game out of reach and Tech celebrated a 31-22 victory. 1974—Texas had won six straight SWC titles coming into Lubbock but more importantly had reeled off 19 consecutive SWC wins. They were favored from three points to two touchdowns but the duo of QB Tommy Duniven and receiver Lawrence Williams connected for three first half TDs and the Raiders went into the dressing room at halftime up by the amazing score of 26-3. And that's the way it ended, as Ecomet Burley and Co. thwarted UT all day. 1976—At the time, it was called the greatest win ever by a Tech team. It probably still is. Led by QB Rodney Allison, Tech's hope for a first Cotton Bowl appearance increased considerably in the 31-28 comeback win. A loss to Houston later in the season ended those hopes but for most of the season, Tech fans were inflicted with "Cotton Fever." And so the question arises: Can Tech pull off an upset in this season filled with ups and downs? The Raiders are helped by a little known fact that in every presidential election year since 1968, with the exception of 1972, the Raiders have won. That's right. Out of the last three presidential election years, the Raiders have beaten Texas twice. You may say "Wow." You may say "It doesn't matter." You may say the sportswriters are going a little bit too far with this statistics game and that you'll start reading about Iran-Iraq. But against Texas, all the stops must be pulled out. Otherwise, the Longhorns will plug you to death.

Those people down in Austin don't take kindly to a loss. Not to say that these people here in Lubbock do. But it's just that if the Longhorns lose, certain bills would be coming out of the capital proclaiming a day of mourning. Has something to do with not being able to spend New Year's Day in Dallas. Whether the Texas loss has put a detriment in a possible Tech upset remains to be seen. But history this year tells us that when a major college team is upset, it tends to do certain things the next week. Like destroying its opponent. Take, for instance, Oklahoma. On a cold and wet day in Norman, the Sooners were defeated by Stanford's intelligent Cardinals 31-14. So next week against the Colorado Buffaloes, the Sooners won by the measly score of 82-42. Now people in Norman have a way of imitating people in Austin. Or vice-versa. Oh no. Another example of how a loss afflicted a nationally ranked team comes out of Lincoln, Neb. The University of Nebraska lost to Florida State 18-14 one week and were so angry that they demolished Kansas 54-0. Oh crap. And when Ohio State lost to UCLA, the Buckeyes were so — pardon the expression — pissed off that they killed hapless Northwestern (not to be compared with hapless TCU or hapless Oregon State) 63-0. Oh no. So history tells us that the Raiders aren't in the most

Harrier makes successful transition

By LEA LUCHSINGER
UD Staff Writer

Only two more miles to go. Less than a mile. Faster, faster. Over the last hill and... C.J. Willoughby huffs and puffs, blond braids flopping behind her, as she releases one last burst of determination and thrusts herself across the finish line. Tenth place in 19:33. Willoughby, a freshman walk-on from Houston, came in tenth place at the Tech Cross Country Invitational. She has con-

sistently this year been the second top distance runner at Tech. Traditionally there has been a lot of talent contributed by walk-ons, but Willoughby has surprised many, including coach Jarvis Scott. "I'm impressed with C.J. She has remarkable talent and she is assertive. I like that," Scott said. Willoughby began running with a small junior high team in Canada. In high school she ran the 880 and mile relay. Then her

coach told her about cross country. She never had heard of it, but she thought she might like it. "I feel very comfortable in track. Everyone is so friendly. But I especially like running cross country because I like the scenery," Willoughby said. When Willoughby came to Tech, she had the usual freshman jitters. She worried about grades, friends and making the team. She made the team, made lots of friends and made the grades. The physical education major said it took a lot of time to get it all together but she has found her niche.

Willoughby is self assured and at the same time, nervous about achieving her goals, and it seems to be a perfect combination. The nervousness became a driving force. "She has an athletic maturity. She is aware of her ability and uses it. She really attacks the workouts," Scott said about Willoughby. Willoughby said she doesn't get nervous until just before a meet when she gets out her uniform. She said the red and black represents the pain and the determination she is about to encounter. Then as she is driving to the meet, she gets an immediate

urge to run. Then a feeling of dread sets in as Willoughby contemplates the stakes at hand. Finally she gathers her confidence and relaxes as she hopes for the best. "During the race, I look forward to the hills. I like them because they give me something to concentrate on. It's too easy to think about the pain in the flats," Willoughby said. After college, Willoughby hopes to become, what else but, a coach. And that will be no easy job when Willoughby sets the standards.

UD regrets error

In a University Daily story Thursday, Tech swimmer Jamie Jordan was quoted as saying that if he left Tech, he would not be eligible to swim anywhere else.

But Tech swim coach Ron Holihan said he wanted to correct that statement. He said Jordan would be able to swim anywhere he wanted to, as long as he sat out a year.

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Raiders open 'second season' against Horns

By JOHN MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

The se in the Tech football program have proclaimed the remaining 1980 season as the "second season." Two open dates in three weeks have given the Raiders a chance to reload. Time to rededicate performances, reestablish goals, and redeem themselves for a somewhat sluggish 3-3 start.

But while the original opener of the year was against a weak UTEP team in which the Raiders breezed, 35-7, the second season opener will be something else entirely.

The number 12-ranked Texas Longhorns are expected to enter Jones Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday in extremely bad humor for their encounter with the Raiders. A crowd of over 51,000 is expected for the game.

Texas was ranked second in the country last week prior to the SMU game in Austin. But the Longhorns ran into a Mustang buzzsaw, and lost 20-6. The last time Texas lost two consecutive regular season game was in 1976 when they lost to Baylor and Texas A&M.

Texas leads the one-sided series that began in 1928 24-5.

The Raiders are 3-8 with Texas at Jones Stadium. However, Tech has won two out of the last three games in Lubbock—26-3 in 1974 and 31-28 in 1976.

Tech coach Rex Dockery is unconcerned about the temperament of the Longhorns, saying "we would have to play them whether they won or lost."

"Whenever a team plays Texas, they are always in for a tough time, no matter what the situation," Dockery said. "We can't make errors and win. We're just going to have to go out there at 2 p.m. Saturday and block and tackle and see what happens."

The Longhorns are 5-1 for the season and 2-1 in conference play. Texas sports information director Jones Ramsey said yesterday Texas had its best practice of the year Tuesday.

"There will be no attitude problem this week. We will be ready," Texas coach Fred Akers said.

While the Longhorns are expected to be ready, the Raiders, too, should be prepared for the contest. Tech had an open date following a 10-3 victory over Rice. The win gave Tech a 1-2 conference record. And any type of bowl hopes would end with a defeat by Texas.

"It's the biggest game of the year for us, no doubt," said Tech cornerback Jim Hart. "I see us being as fired up for this one as we have been for any game since I've been here. Bevo's in trouble."

But if Bevo's in trouble, he certainly has the weapons to go down fighting. The Longhorns are second in the conference in both total offense and total defense.

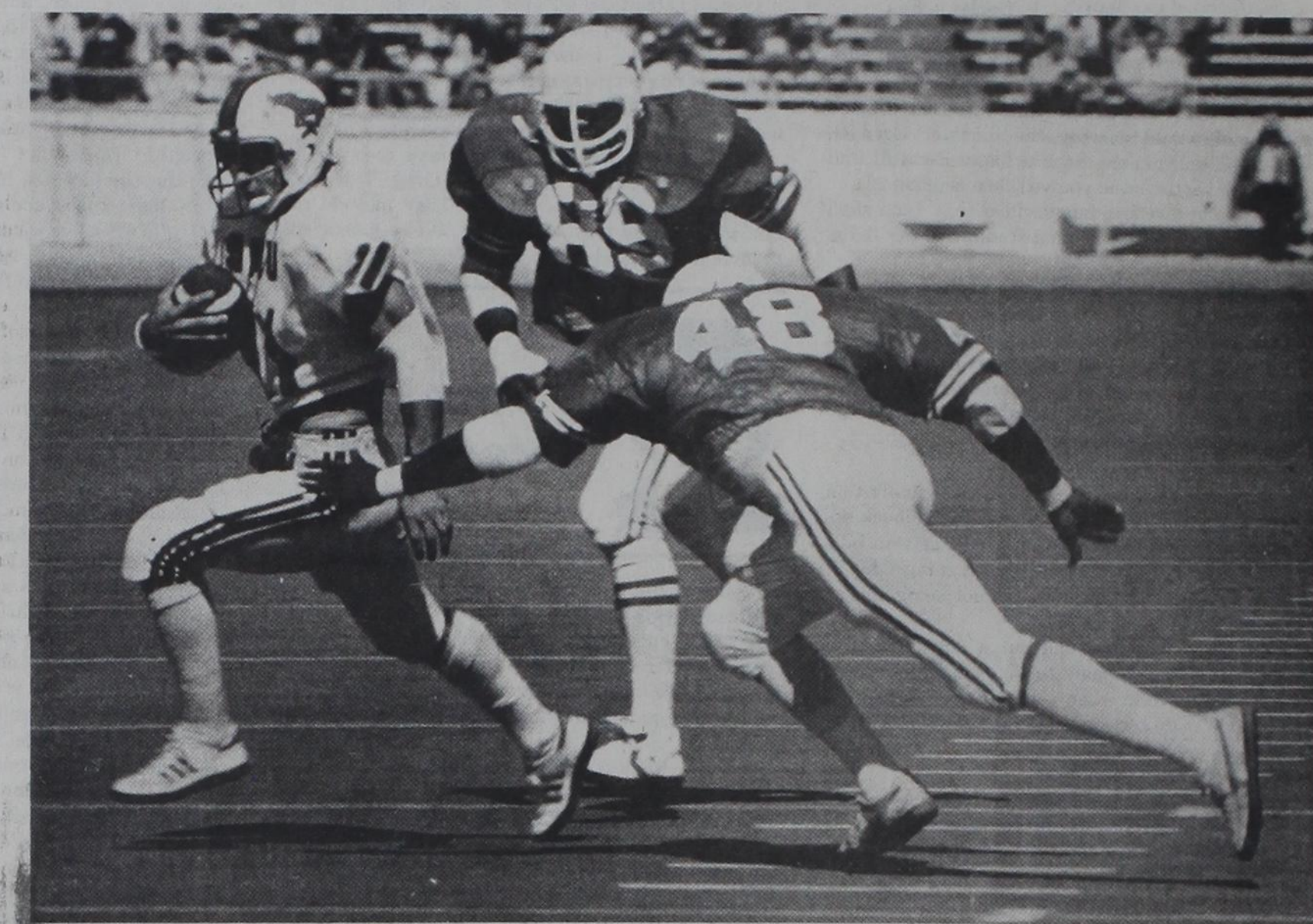
Texas is averaging 408.5 yards a game with a very balanced attack. The Longhorns pick up an average of 231 yards on the ground and 177 yards through the air.

Quarterback Donnie Little is the catalyst of the Texas offense. He leads the conference in total offense with 188 yards a game and is third in the league in passing. In addition to Little, his sidekick, running back A.J. Jones, returns from the injured ranks for the Tech game.

Despite missing nearly two games because of a pinched nerve, the 6-1, 200-pound Jones still leads the SWC in rushing with 569 yards and in scoring with 48 points.

"Jones is one of the best backs in the country, not to mention the conference," said junior linebacker Lewis Washington. "We will have to stop him as well as Rodney Tate in order to be successful defensively."

Defensively the Longhorns are yielding 275 yards a game. Texas is led by 6-0, 230 pound linebacker Doug Shankle, huge 6-6 265-pound Kenneth Sims and 6-6, 233-pound linebacker



SMU quarterback Lott McIlhenny eludes the grasp of Texas linebacker Doug Shankle and defensive end Dewey Turner during the Mustangs' 20-6 upset win Saturday against the Longhorns in Austin.

Dewey Turner during the Mustangs' 20-6 upset win Saturday against the Longhorns in Austin.

Bruce Scholtz.

Shankle has 87 tackles to lead the team while Sims, who suffered a thigh bruise against SMU, has 75 stops. Scholtz has 70 tackles, including a team-leading four stops behind the line of scrimmage.

The Raider offensive attack will have a formidable foe to move the ball against Saturday.

The Tech offense is next-to-last in the SWC in production, averaging 295 yards a game.

The Raiders will be without the offensive services of injured flanker Jamie Harris and reserve center Denny Harris. Don Earl and Mike Jackson will alternate at the flanker position.

Quarterback Ron Reeves is third in the league in total of-

fense, a 150 yards a game, while Wes Hightower is ninth in the conference in rushing with 393 yards.

"We are going to have to run and throw," Dockery said. "We've got to mix it up. We don't have the people to run the ball through Texas like SMU did. Oklahoma and Arkansas couldn't find any weaknesses in

the Texas defense. SMU just did a heckuva job."

When the Raiders do go to the air, Reeves, who has 792 yards passing, will have the services of a healthy Renie Baker. The junior is recovering from injured ribs against A&M. He is second in the league in catches a game, 3.8, and has 19 catches for the year.

Longhorn overcomes tragedy

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Life, for Texas middle linebacker Doug Shankle, was not too kind in the 1970s.

In fact, it was downright mean.

Shankle, one of the mainstays of the Texas defense, has been through one adverse situation after another. And it was adversity of the worst kind. Death.

In 1970, Shankle's father died in a job-related accident. His

mother died from a heart attack in 1976. His grandfather died in 1975, and last summer, Shankle's grandmother died.

And for Shankle, well, he had to grow up a lot faster than most people.

"It really got me down," Shankle told The University Daily Thursday before Saturday's game against Tech. "I had to learn by myself what was going on. I matured a lot. I accepted what came and took it

from there. It was a lot of pain and it took a lot of courage to get through what happened."

The 6-0, 230 now displays that maturity and courage on the football fields. He is one of the leaders in a young Texas defense that has surprised more than a few people with its ability to stop opposing offenses. The Longhorns are second in total defense in the Southwest Conference, giving up just 275 yards a game.

Individually, Shankle leads UT in tackles with a total of 87.

He's made 60 unassisted tackles and 27 assisted. He's also caused three fumbles, recovered one, pressured the passer five times, has sacked three and has caught 11 would-be runners behind the line of scrimmage. Not bad for just a junior.

"I think our season has been good, so far," Shankle said. "We had a great season up until the SMU game."

Oh yes, the SMU game. They're still talking about it down in Austin. The 20-6 loss to the Mustangs dropped Texas from the top 10 of the national rankings, prevented them from going undefeated for the year, and more importantly, knocked the Longhorns out of first place in the Southwest Conference.

Now the 'Horns have to play catch-up, and have almost a must game against first place Baylor Nov. 22. All due to the Memorial Stadium loss to the Mustangs.

"We just had a breakdown," Shankle said concerning the defeat. "We made some mental errors and kept on giving them big plays. We also didn't have very good field position throughout the game."

But that sometimes happen to a team as young as the Longhorn defense, Shankle was only one of three returning starters, but he thinks the lack of experience has had no ill effects on UT.

"When season first started, some people had questions about the defense, but I think we've played good," Shankle said. "What makes it so great is that everybody works together. But we haven't played up to our capabilities. We haven't got there yet. But when we do, look out."

And as far as the Tech game is concerned, Shankle says it is just as important as every other game. A UT loss could put their Cotton Bowls hopes at low ebb.

"It's just like another Cotton Bowl game to us," Shankle said.

"It's going to decide what we gonna do for the rest of the season. It's going to be an important game for us as well as them."

"If we can dominate the line of scrimmage, well, that's the name of the game."

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PRESS BOX

Soccer defeats Wayland

The Tech soccer team Wednesday defeated Wayland Baptist 4-2 on the intramural field behind the Aquatic Center. The win helped the Raiders improve their season record to 6-4-5. Tech's conference record is 2-1-1. Left wing Jeff Mabe, right wing Walter Keith, center-forward Raymond Rodriguez and fullback Mark Kundyssek scored the Tech goals. Goalie Greg Hamilton collected the win. He's replacing Jim Messmer who went down with a knee injury two weeks ago. The Raiders go on the road this weekend when they play the Texas A&M Aggies and the Texas Longhorns. Tech plays A&M at 2 p.m. Saturday and Texas at noon Sunday. If Tech wins the two road games, it will finish second in the conference race behind the nationally ranked SMU Mustangs.

Spikers schedule twinbill

The Tech women's volleyball team trounced the West Texas State Buffaloes Wednesday night 15-4, 15-1, 15-6, in the best of five match. "We played much more consistently tonight," said coach Janice Hudson. "We usually don't play very consistently against weaker teams." The Raiders' game was much improved over their performance Friday against the Longhorns. "We were passing the ball much more tonight," Hudson said. "Our passing is back up to the level that it was before the Texas game."

In an effort to prepare for regionals and state, Hudson played many of the reserves as the Raiders took an early lead. "We were playing people that we know will be able to help us out in any given situation, where we may need it," she said. The Raiders will again take on the Buffaloes in a doubleheader with the University of New Mexico at 6 tonight in the coliseum.

Netters win 7-1

The Tech men's tennis team Thursday defeated Abilene Christian 7-1 at the varsity courts. Zahid Maniya of Tech lost to Ron Elston 4-6, 6-2 and 6-0 in the Raiders' only loss. Jeff Bramlett collected Tech's first win defeating Hutton Jones 7-6 and 6-3. In other Tech wins, David Earhart defeated Mike Wyatt 6-2, 5-7 and 6-1; Fred Viancos defeated Larry Fatheree 6-4 and 6-2; Jose Rivera defeated Mark Dotson 6-4 and 6-2; Curt McFarland defeated Levi Jones 6-3 and 6-1; Steve Bartlett defeated Mark Hothorn 6-4 and 6-2 and Daniel Oroteza defeated John Lanier 7-6, 1-6 and 6-4. Tech next weekend will host a tournament here. Participating schools are West Texas State, New Mexico Military Institute and one unannounced school.

Women netters victorious

The Tech women's tennis team Thursday defeated Abilene Christian 7-3 at the Women's Intercollegiate Courts. In singles competition, Tech's Regina Revello defeated Angie Shoemaker 6-2 and 6-2; Cathy Stringer defeated Toni Fatheree 6-1 and 6-0; Kathy Lawson defeated Sylvia Layfield 6-1 and 6-2; Sue Smith defeated Bette Anderson 6-1 and 6-3 and Kay Tally defeated Paula Plasek 6-4 and 6-4. Tech's Sue Mangum lost to Lisa Ward 4-6 and 1-6, and Joan Waltko lost to Kelley McGlothlin 3-6, 6-3 and 3-6. In doubles competition, Tech's Lawson-Jill Crutchfield lost to Shoemaker-Ward 0-6 and 6-7 (1-6); Becca Fritz-Laura Scheehy defeated Layfield-McGlothlin 6-2 and 6-2 and Laura Scott-Terri Moore defeated Fatheree-Plasek 6-7 (6-0) and 6-1.

Houston investors own Astros' majority interest

HOUSTON (AP) - Legal documents indicate 20 Houston residents invested \$3.36 million for a 56 percent interest in the limited partnership arrangement under which the Houston Astros have operated the past 15 months. Some of the limited partners expressed outrage Monday when the general partner, John McMullen, a New York industrialist, fired Tal Smith, the general manager who moved the Astros from the cellar to first place in the National League West in five years. Dave LeFevre, a New York attorney who paid \$600,000 for a 10 percent limited partnership interest, said he and others were studying possible ways of reversing Smith's firing. One possible method mentioned was dissolving the limited partnership. Documents filed when the partnership was formed in July 1979 indicate McMullen holds a 25 percent interest with another 8 percent within his family and 1 percent being held by a New Jersey neighbor. The remaining 66 percent is held by the Houston residents, whose individual interests range from 1 to 8 percent, and by LeFevre, with 10 percent. The Certificate of Limited Partnership, a matter of public record, indicates holders of interests totaling 60 percent or more could dissolve the arrangement. The document lists the term of the partnership as continuing to Dec. 21, 2029, "subject to the earlier dissolution thereof in the event of the death, retirement, legal incompetency, bankruptcy or general assignment for the benefit of the creditors of the general partner; or of an agreement to dissolve in writing signed by partners having partner-

ship interests aggregating 60 percent...." Some of the Houston limited partners met Wednesday in New York with LeFevre. "We will go about it in a most thorough and professional manner and we won't rule out any options," LeFevre said. "That is subject to the partnership agreement and the laws of the land." Don Sanders, a Houston investments executive who holds a 2 percent interest, said "Everybody is busy working on it." "I don't think it's going to be a long drawn out affair but on the other hand we've got to be careful," Sanders said. "We don't want to rush into something and harm our cause. We don't want our efforts to boomerang."

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29 Leases
31 Triumph
33 Inlet
34 Negative prefix
35 Decay
37 Four qts.
39 Part of "to be"
40 Vessel
42 Tiny
44 Level
46 Halt
48 Deceased
50 Wise word
51 Meat
53 Trumpeter bird
56 Occur
58 Tokay and Muscat
61 Be in debt
62 Wigwag
64 Time period
65 Through
66 Nailheads
67 Condensed moisture
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PERSONALS

Happy Birthday DANA!

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Do you have any idea what it's like to have the Texas Longhorn football program for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It doesn't taste bad until the 69th helping. When you add herbs of Texas' "glorious" past, though, it becomes mighty hard to digest.

But when someone suggested this week The University Daily sports staff look for an ex-Texas griddy to be guest forecaster, I cringed. Do I have to have Texas for dessert too?

I gave in though. What's one more mouthful anyway? The Texas sports information department was called. We figured the SID would know where we could find James Street, quarterback of the 1969 national championship Longhorns.

We got Street's Austin phone number. But what to do with it. I rooted for Arkansas in "The Game of the Century." I only root for Texas when it plays Houston and I do that grudgingly.

Alternative: find someone who would really get a kick out of talking to Street.

Solution: UD news reporter Joel Brandenberger.

Telling him he would have to interview Street was like telling your little child Santa Claus was in the next room. Joel squealed with delight.

You'd sworn it was the Second Coming.

The big guy called Street, three days before deadline, a new UD record. It's too bad we had to wrestle the Street mugshot from Joel. You'd thought it was a picture of Charlie's Angels.

As you can tell by the Fearless picks on this page, we got the mug of Street back. Hopefully Street will do something he always did when he quarterbacked the Longhorns - win.

Street and I picked the same this week, and I need to get back into the ballgame. Mike Keeney and his beloved Coogs (why doesn't he transfer) are resurging, and Jon Mark Beilue is just "maintaining."

Mike McAllister has been in a slump. Maybe he'll slide on the back of the pack. It's mighty lonely back here. I could use some company but leave those Longhorns in the pantry.

JEFF REMBERT

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Nov. 1-2



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor



MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer



MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer



JAMES STREET
1969 UT quarterback
Guest Forecaster



JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Texas at TECH
San Jose St. at Baylor
Texas A&M at SMU
Rice at Arkansas
TCU at Houston
Lafayette at Colgate
South Carolina at Georgia
Missouri at Nebraska
Houston at Denver
St. Louis at Dallas

Texas by 14
Baylor by 8
SMU by 3
Arkansas by 14
Houston by 4
Colgate by 7
Georgia by 2
Nebraska by 10
Denver by 1
Dallas by 13

Texas by 6
Baylor by 21
SMU by 6
Arkansas by 3
Coogs by 7
Colgate by 7
Georgia by 3
Missouri by 3
Houston by 6
Dallas by a sack

Horns by 3
Bears by 17
Ponies by 9
Hogs by 13
Coogs by 20
Raiders by 7
Dogs by 3
Huskers by 2
Oilers by 1
Pokes by 7

Texas by 20
Baylor by 17
SMU by 7
Arkansas by 12
Houston by 7
Colgate by 10
Georgia by 10
Nebraska by 14
Houston by 3
Dallas by 3

Texas by 1
Baylor by 33
SMU by 3
Arkansas by 2
UH by 15
Colgate by a check-up
Georgia by 8
Nebraska by 7
Oilers by 3
Dallas by 3

Last Week's Results 7-3

8-2

6-4

8-2

7-3

Percentage .704

.691

.667

.667

.642

Games Back -

1

3

3

5

Texas glory days began at Jones Stadium

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

The date: Dec. 6, 1969.

The place: Fayetteville, Ark.

The occasion: The Game of the Century.

On that day, the No. 1 nationally ranked Texas Longhorns (9-0) took on the No. 2 nationally ranked Arkansas Razorbacks (9-0).

That game was everything college football is supposed to be. ABC was televising the game nationally. President Nixon was there and the game was the finale for college football's one hundredth year.

With a little over four minutes remaining in the game, the Hogs held a 14-8 lead. It was fourth and three for the Longhorns. The ball was on their own 43.

Texas quarterback James Street took the snap and faked to fullback Steve Worster up the middle. Street then rolled out as if to pitch to the trailing back, Jim Bertelsen.

Suddenly, Street pulled up and hurled the ball down the field, past the outstretched hands of two Arkansas defenders and into the waiting hands of tight end Randy Peschel.

Peschel held on for dear life and was run out of bounds at the Arkansas 13.

"Unquestionably that (the pass) was the biggest moment of my career," Street told The University Daily. "The Arkansas game was the biggest game of my career and that was the biggest play I was ever involved in."

Texas went on to win the game 15-14, and then defeat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl 21-17 and claim an undisputed national championship.

Street said many plays stand out in his mind from the 1968 and 1969 seasons when he was the Longhorns' starting quarterback.

"Sure I remember all sorts of plays from those two years, but the Tech game (in '68) may have been the biggest thrill of my life," Street said.

Texas came to Lubbock on Sept. 28, 1968 looking for revenge after a disappointing 20-20 tie with Houston in the season opener.

It wasn't to be the Longhorns' day, as Tech jumped out to a 21-0 lead by halftime.

Texas was destined to lose, but the loss may have turned the Texas program around for years to come.

Starting quarterback Bill Bradley was unable to move the Longhorns and obviously couldn't handle the new Wishbone offense Texas coach Darrell Royal had implemented.

At the beginning of the second half, Royal decided to go with Street, a junior who hadn't played enough to letter in 1967.

"I walked out on the field and realized that, if things went right, I'd be the starter," Street said. "I've never been as thrilled."

"I was pretty fired up about the game anyway. Anytime you play Tech up there, they are going to be tough and that year was no different. I walked into

the dressing room and somebody threw a Coke at me. I was mad, and ready to prove something," Street said.

He did. Street led a mad-dog Texas rally that came within two plays of beating Tech.

"Late in the game, they had me wrapped up and I managed to pitch out to Bobby Callison. He had open field ahead of him and he dropped the damn ball," Street said. "We had one more chance, and I blew it. I had Cotton Speyrer wide open and I led him over the wrong shoulder."

Tech. won 31-22, but Street was firmly implanted as Texas' starting quarterback. Street went on to start 20 games for Texas and he went on to win 20 games for Texas.

"I wouldn't say I was firmly implanted as the starter," Street said. "There was one

more big play in '68 and that one came against Oklahoma.

"We were down 20-19 and I was driving the team downfield," Street said. "I threw the ball right into the hands of a defensive back. He dropped the ball. We went on down and scored, but if that guy hadn't dropped the ball, I might not have been the starter anymore."

Those games were over a decade ago. Donnie Little is Texas' quarterback now. Street now publishes a newsletter in Austin. Tech and Texas have had their ups and downs since then.

"Texas isn't a dominant force now, like we were then," Street said. "It's not that Texas has gone downhill - there is still a fine program here - it's just the rest of the conference has caught up with Texas," Street

said. Some things don't change, though.

"Tech's still tough in Lubbock," Street said. "Texas wasn't ready to play last week (in a 20-6 loss to SMU) and if they aren't ready to play this week, Tech will jump on them early and blow them out."

No Texas quarterback since Street has enjoyed the type of success he had, but Street said that doesn't mean there haven't been good quarterbacks in the Longhorn program.

"Marty Akins (1973-75) was a great one," Street said. "And Eddie Phillips (1970-71), the guy who followed me was very good."

"Donnie Little has potential to be one of the best, but he just hasn't jelled yet. I thought when he led them on the winning march against Oklahoma, he had come of age. Then, things

didn't jell last week against SMU. It's awful hard to tell about Donnie."

When Street quarterbacked Texas, writers termed him a "winner," a man who couldn't lose.

When asked if there were any "winners" in the conference today, Street came up with a surprising answer.

"Lance McIlhenny (the freshmen who guided SMU to the win over Texas)," Street said. "That guy is there to stay."

I don't have anything against Mike Ford (the former SMU starter), but Lance just refused to be beaten last week."

Street was describing an SMU freshman, but he could just as easily be describing himself.

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