

# Merchants alter strategy

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

The University Area Business Association decided Friday to oppose construction of a proposed median on University Avenue instead of trying to block the entire avenue-widening project.

The merchants, meeting to discuss plans to limit business losses related to the street construction, unanimously voted to hire attorney Floyd Holder to help them fight the median construction, association Vice Chairman Joe Katin said.

Holder is representing Katin in his lawsuit against the city. That lawsuit complains of harassment and denial of public access to Katin's business, the International House of Pancakes, on the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue. The city had blocked the entrance to the IHOP during street construction.

Katin is seeking an injunction against the city and W.D. Turner Construction Co., the contractor, to halt construction on University Avenue in front of his business. He also is asking for damages of \$1,000 daily in revenue losses and court costs.

After Holder told merchants at the meeting they could not stop construction on the avenue but could possibly stop construction of the median, the merchants decided to change their strategy. Earlier, they had concentrated on trying to stop construction blocking the University Avenue entrances to their businesses.

Several merchants have said their revenues could drop by 60 to 80 percent during the construction.

However, Holder said the merchants should be more concerned about a possible permanent 30 to 40 percent business loss because of the construction of medians on the street. Holder said the medians will block access of southbound traffic on University Avenue to the east side businesses.

The proposed avenue plan allows left turns from the southbound lane in only three places, Holder said.

"Medians have been out of style for 10 years. The (use of a) center turn lane is statistically just as safe as (the use of) medians," Holder said.

"The median is there for aesthetic purposes only. Does it have enough aesthetic purpose to justify the loss of 30 to 40 percent of your business?" he said.

While Holder said there are no basic problems with other merchants joining Katin's lawsuit, he warned the merchants that they could not stop or delay construction of the avenue-widening project.

"The city has got to have the decision-making power to protect its citizens," Holder said.

To do that, the city has inherent police powers and is the sole arbiter of what constitutes the health, safety and welfare of its citizens, he said.

He said the merchants are entitled only to damages because of street construction if they have a special injury such as proving the city took property without due process. This would include showing that a business is dependent on a street for its business and that the city denied customers reasonable access to the street, Holder said.

The merchants only would be entitled

to lost profits, not lost income or attorney fees, Holder said.

"You don't get rich in any lawsuit. You are not going to make any money, and you are not even going to get back to where you were," he said.

Holder said political remedies would be most effective in halting construction of the median and said the merchants should consider negotiating with the Lubbock City Council.

"You might decide to give up your claims to damages from the city if the city drops construction of the median," he said.

A hearing on the injunction is scheduled for Sept. 25 in 237th District Court.

However, widening in front of the IHOP may be finished by then, Katin said.

Part of the east section of University Avenue now closed will be opened today. Patchwork on the avenue from 16th Street to just south of Lovell Sports will then be finished. Meanwhile, work moving the curb back along the avenue

south to 19th Street should be finished by next weekend, City Engineer Don Jennings said.

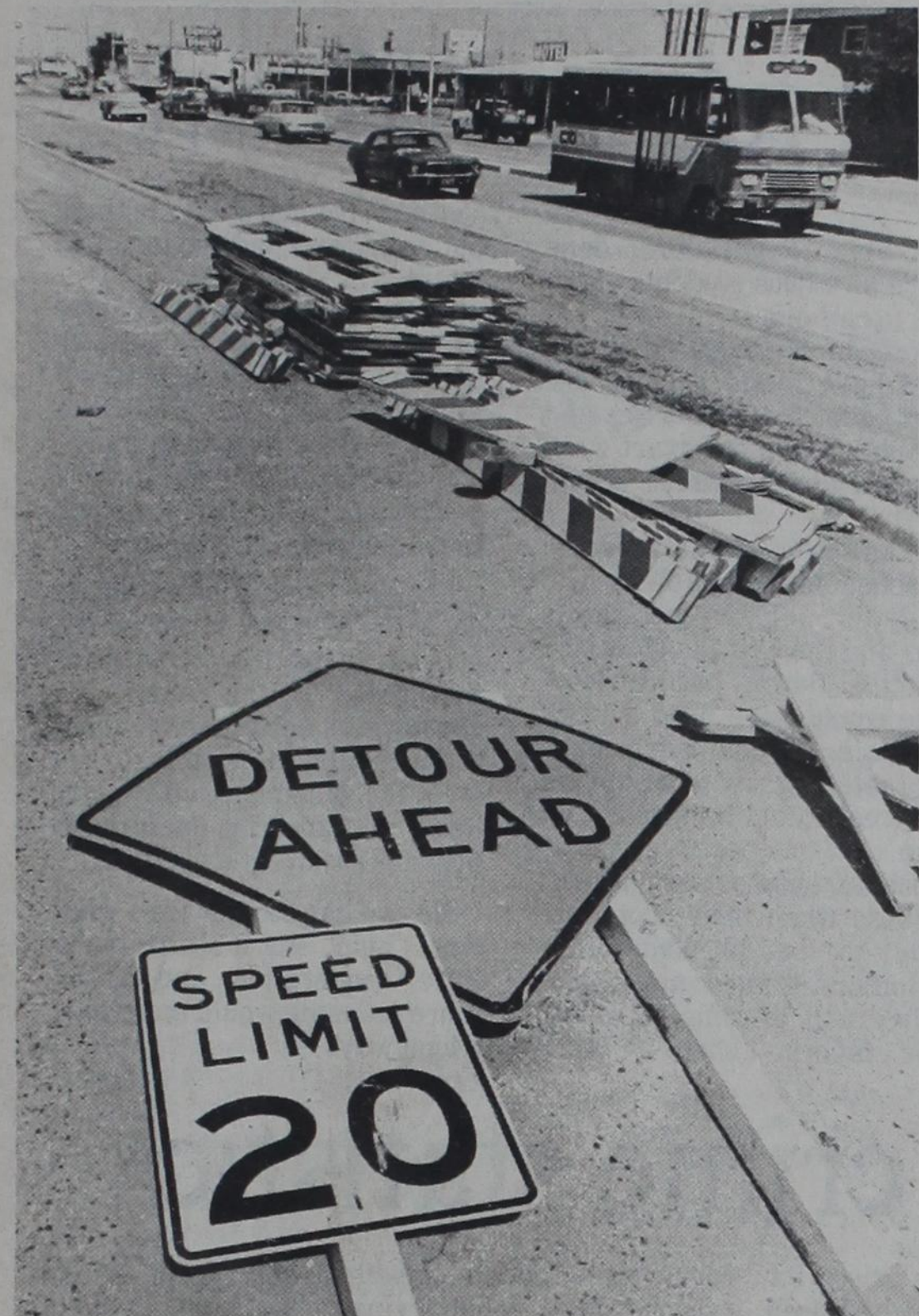
Work on University Avenue will continue Monday when the city will begin replacement of broken cement on the east side of the avenue from Broadway to the alley south of 14th Street, Jennings said.

One lane of traffic in each direction will remain open on the avenue during construction, and the speed limit will be reduced to 20 mph.

Work on that section will take about three to five weeks, Jennings said.

Meanwhile, parking near the area businesses will be located on side streets to the east and on lots behind businesses. Curb parking also will be available on both sides of 13th and 14th streets.

During construction, 13th and 14th streets will be barricaded along University Avenue. Side street parking will be accessible from Avenue X.



Signs of controversy

Motorists travel on University Avenue near a completed section of construction near Fourth and Sixth streets. Old barricades lie in the foreground. Some of the street's merchants have hired a lawyer to fight construction of a median on University Avenue.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Funding requests to be taken

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

The Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee will accept funding applications from Tech organizations this week on the basis of activities' contributions to the university as a whole, said Clay Daniels, committee chairperson.

"We'll distribute money on the basis of need for activities which represent the campus as a whole," Daniels said. "The formal criteria for distribution have not yet been defined, but we're using this as the preliminary basis."

To develop a coherent budget and, at the same time, remain within the monetary limitations of \$33,000, the committee decided that certain activities would not be considered, such as religious and political activities, scholarships, awards and social functions.

Activities that are not finalized, organizations receiving monies from student service fee line items and organizations where no need is demonstrated also will not be considered, Daniels said.

The committee members agreed no monies derived from the student services fee should be used for a purely fund-raising project, Daniels said.

The general trend in previous years has been to fund the same organizations

repeatedly, he said.

"The better, more established organizations are usually funded," Daniels said.

He said he is not interested in funding every organization with token allocations. In the past, amounts of \$25 have been allocated in order to serve all groups.

He said committee members will allocate money where a specific need is defined.

Each group requesting money must sign up this week for an interview with the committee in the SA office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled for 30-minute sessions during the weeks of Sept. 21 through Oct. 4.

Each group must present eight copies of its total budget to the SA no later than 24 hours before the interview. Late budgets will not be recognized by the committee.

Re-interviewing at a later time could mean a reduction of funds for the group, Daniels said.



Holder

## Registration fees due today in bursar's office

By KIPP HOPPER  
UD Reporter

Tech students who have not paid registration fees for the fall semester by 4 p.m. today will have their registration canceled, Marsha A. Barnes, director of accounting and finance, said.

Barnes said the deadline for payment of all registration fees was advanced from Sept. 21 to Sept. 14 to comply with state regulations requiring the collection of all tuition by the 12th class day.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, several years ago issued a regulation requiring Texas higher education systems to collect all tuition money by the 12th class day.

Since registration fee statements have been issued by mail at Tech, the university has not complied with the Coordinating Board's regulation for approximately 10 years, Barnes said.

"Tech has never enforced the regulation because the state auditor's office has never enforced the rule or ever looked into this area," Barnes said.

"If we continue to violate the regulation, we could lose state funding," he said.

During a regular audit, the state auditor's office reviews enrollment and registration processes at state universities. The universities are appropriated a certain amount of money based on student enrollment and

semester credit hours taken by those students, Mike Ferguson, audit manager at the state auditor's office, said.

Student enrollment is based on the number of students who have paid their tuition and fees by the 12th class day, he said.

"Most state universities collect tuition fees at the time of registration. Tech and a few smaller universities don't do that. Tech depends on the students to get the money to the university after registration," Ferguson said.

"At Tech, the nature of the system or procedure of collecting fees is being looked into. Tech was not getting a portion of its money in by the 12th class

day. The state auditor's office pointed out to the school that it needs to refine its collection procedure," Ferguson said.

The state auditor's office review of Tech's payment collection system was based on figures from the 1980 fiscal year, he said.

Tech was notified about three weeks ago in a management letter from the state auditor's office that the university's payment collection deadline had to be advanced, Barnes said.

Although today is not the 12th class day, payment must be made today because posting the payments requires one or two days, Barnes said.

Students who fail to pay their

registration fee by the deadline will be dropped from class rolls, and that deadline will be strictly enforced, Barnes said. For students whose fees are not paid by the deadline, she said reinstatement to class rolls will be an exception and not the rule.

The reinstatement policy is the responsibility of each academic dean, Barnes said. The Office of Accounting and Finance will issue to each academic dean's office cancellation lists of those students who failed to pay the registration fee by today's deadline. If the student desires to be reinstated, he must obtain a permission slip from his academic dean to pay his fees late to the Bursar's Office.

Tech offers several special loan programs for those students who cannot manage to pay their tuition and fees by the deadline, Barnes said.

The Financial Aids office is offering \$100 short-term loans, Director Ronny Barnes said. The money account for the short-term loans has been depleted

rapidly this semester, he said.

"I think there is a problem of students coming to school and not being prepared to pay their tuition and fees. It (the changed deadline) has been needed for a long time," he said.

Registration fees will be collected before the first day of classes in the future when Tech initiates its computer pre-registration program, which is tentatively set for 1983, Marsha Barnes said.

Tech's fee payment system will be similar to the systems at Texas A&M and at the University of Texas at Austin. Students will register during the spring preceding each fall semester, and fees probably will be due in mid-August, she said.

The deadline for final payment of registration fees is 4 p.m. today in the Bursar's Office, Room 163, Drane Hall.

## Reagan's cuts program creating strain

Republicans say 'entitlement' programs must be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving into a new round of budget cutting with signs of strain showing between President Reagan and congressional Republicans who have backed his economic program solidly.

The White House announced Saturday that Reagan will trim \$13 billion from the defense budget over the next three years — \$2 billion in 1983, \$5 billion in 1984 and \$6 billion in 1985.

Reagan, White House aides and top Republicans in Congress repeatedly said last week that the administration's new list of non-defense cuts — expected to be unveiled this week — would not include "entitlement" programs such as Social Security and other retirement plans.

But that is precisely the group of programs that some Republicans feel must be cut this year if the budget is to be brought under control and balanced by 1984.

"The most significant aspect of the federal budget that is not being addressed is the pension and entitlement programs," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.Mex., said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "They now make up 56 percent of the budget."

Officially, the administration estimates the deficit for 1982 will be \$42.5 billion and insists it can balance the budget by 1984.

But the Congressional Budget Office says the deficit could be as much as \$65

billion next year alone, and exceed \$50 billion in 1984.

Domenici favors holding cost of living increases in Social Security, federal and veterans' pensions and other entitlement programs for the next three years to 2 to 3 percentage points below the consumer price index.

A 3 percent gap would save an estimated \$21 billion over three years. But the White House and many other Republicans in Congress are worried that it might also prove disastrous for the GOP in the 1982 congressional elections.

Yet when further cuts of entitlement programs came up at a meeting Reagan had last week with Senate Majority leader Howard Baker and House GOP Leader Bob Michel, the president is reported to have expressed opposition emphatically.

Reagan is expected to deliver his call for new non-defense cuts Tuesday. Domenici said he envisions additional non-defense appropriations cuts of \$7 billion to \$8 billion for 1982.

Elsewhere, the Senate is expected to vote confirmation for Sandra Day O'Connor, nominated by Reagan to become the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court. The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to vote on Tuesday, and floor action is possible by Thursday.

In the House, debate will begin Monday on a military pay bill the Senate passed last week.

### Inside Today...

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## A bureaucratic art: Making the simple task difficult



Joel Brandenberger

For some reason, I always am amazed by bureaucratic idiocy. I truly am amazed at the way people can take a simple task and make it difficult.

I also am suprised at the way people can be so petty when the best-laid bureaucratic plans blow up in all the bureaucrats' collective faces.

Take, for example, University Avenue. Here was a street that was doing just fine, thank you. The street was four lanes wide, was THE major thoroughfare for Tech and was probably the most used street

in the city.

Well, many years ago someone rightly decided the street needed to be six lanes wide, so University Avenue magically became six lanes wide — all except one part. That part, the stretch between Fourth and 19th streets, was just too cramped for expansion.

So, for years and years the street stayed at four lanes while the fine people who ran Lubbock griped about how mean Tech was for not giving up some land for street widening.

Then, in 1980, Bill McAlister was elected mayor. He made widening that street one of the chief priorities of his administration. The Tech folks relented, and suddenly University was slated to become a five-lane street (the Tech people wouldn't relent enough for six lanes).

At last, the university had a project it was happy with. The city could widen the street. Everyone would live happily ever after — at least that's what everyone thought.

Then the construction began. Quickly, the city fathers learned everything was not all right. In fact, things were far from all right.

The University Avenue merchants, who weren't ecstatic about the expansion in the first place, exploded when they saw how the city was planning to

widen the street.

Instead of cooperating with the shop owners to guarantee a minimum of trouble, the city just moved in and wiped out whole sections of the street.

First, the area from Fourth to Sixth Street was blocked off. The resulting detour was a hassle to drivers and a pain to everyone in area. However, the city people did keep their promise to have the street opened by the beginning of football season.

Still, I wonder why they had to start in July. They received approval from the Tech Board of Regents in January. Sure, it takes time to get plans drawn up, but seven months is an awfully long time.

It seems like city workers could have begun some basics before the summer. They could have cut the trees in March.

That way, they might have been able to get more done before all 23,000 students came back to campus.

More importantly, the city could have made a conscious effort to let the businesses and the public know the exact work schedule for the street widening.

No one would have expected the schedules to be followed to the letter. Everyone knows rains and the like can slow construction down, but at least there would have been a basic timetable. People would have been able to know what part of the street would be blocked off when.

Instead, shop-owners are left to guess when their shops are going to be blocked off. Customers, in turn, are unsure if they will be able to get to their favorite shop. When

routines are disrupted, nothing but anger and bad feelings will result.

Sadly, the University Avenue widening is stuck at the hard-feelings stage. The International House of Pancakes lawsuit is the crowning blow. The fact that a man would have to sue the city to provide access to his business is a shame.

Looking back, a lot of things could have done to solve the problems, but it's too late for that now. In the future, the shopowners need to think about the benefits they will realize from the widening, and the city needs to carefully analyze all possible results of its actions.

No one can say for sure what would help. But it seems like a little cooperation and a lot more planning would have gone a long way.

## Building prisons won't reverse rising crime statistics

Tom Wicker

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — "Reagan Panel Urges \$2 Billion To Build Prisons," read one day's headline. "Reagan Seeks More Budget Cuts Worth \$75 Billion," read the next day's.

But that's not the worst contradiction in the report of the administration's Task Force on Violent Crime. Building all those prisons won't slow or reverse the rising statistics of violent

crime, either, although the task force was appointed to find ways to do so.

No one is more aware of that than members of the American Correctional Association, who were holding their annual meeting here when the report was made public. Most probably welcomed the prison-building proposal, because of what Amos Reed, the association's president and chief corrections officer for the state of Washington, termed a "feeling of desperation" about the outmoded and overcrowded institutions many must operate.

Reed said the number of offenders in prison for violent "crimes against persons" already had risen from about 18 to 25 percent of the total into the 40-60 percent range. Because these persons usually serve longer terms, that rise is in itself one reason for prison overcrowding.

It's true, of course, that if a person who has committed a violent crime is in prison, he is being prevented for that period from committing more such crimes against innocent people. But if more people already are going to prison for longer terms for violent crime, and the statistics of violent crime are nevertheless still rising, sending still MORE people to prison hardly can be the answer to violent crime.

There are at least two good reasons why not. First are the related facts that more crimes are committed than are reported to police, more crimes are reported than suspects are arrested, more suspects are arrested than tried and convicted, and more offenders are convicted than go to prison.

Amos Reed pointed to the second reason when he told his colleagues, "People who are in the chute, so to speak, and heading toward us, are beginning the movement down in infancy."

Thus, if every person who has already committed a violent crime could be identified and convicted today, sent to prison tomorrow, and kept there for life, AND NOTHING ELSE WAS DONE, a new group of violence-prone persons soon would rise from the same economic, social, legal, psychological and class conditions that produced their predecessors.

To try to cope with crime only by dealing with

convicted offenders, whether in a good or bad prison system, is like trying to haul a freight train with one of Ronald Reagan's trail horses. And if there is a rationale for \$2 billion worth of new prisons, it's simply custodial. As a measure for reducing the nation's immense and shameful volume of violent — not to mention nonviolent — crime, this costly program has little if any justification.

Neither do most of the task force's other recommendations — preventive detention, allowing illegally seized evidence to be introduced by the back door, limiting the inmates' appeal rights, abolishing federal parole.

The task force did make useful proposals to ban the importation of parts to be assembled into Saturday Night Special handguns and to impose a waiting period so that handgun buyers' backgrounds could be checked.

Task force co-chairman James Thompson, the governor of Illinois, waxed so enthusiastically about the task force's work that he coined an entirely new word in discussing one of its irrelevancies. The idea that judges might not admit illegally seized evidence that could convict a criminal, he said, "revulsed" the public.

It should be more revulsed, or convulsed, or something, by Thompson's claim that the report avoided "dream recommendations or just throwing money at the problem."

Because if that \$2 billion doesn't turn out to be the former, it surely will be the latter.

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HARD TIMES AT THE PENTAGON, PART ONE: TAKING UP A COLLECTION TO BUY ANOTHER CANNONBALL.

## Letters to the Editor

### Cullen offer

To the Editor:

The noted thinker T. Cullen Davis has, according to the newspapers, recently offered to pay something like \$50,000 to anyone who can supply a proof, personally convincing to T. Cullen Davis, of the correctness of the Theory of Evolution.

He has, I believe, expressed doubts that he will have to pay; and, given the conditions of the offer, I'm inclined to share those doubts. It seems barely possible, though greatly unlikely, that something intellectually useful will emerge directly

from the current monkey-antimoney uproars (a mere restoration of informed common sense would be a breakthrough of towering proportions); but surely this cannot happen until everybody has gotten the more cockamamie forms of silliness out of hisher system.

Davis has done his part; now I shall do mine. While I lack my learned counterpart's fiscal resources, a hasty check of my finances shows that I can safely offer a handsome price of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS to the first person who succeeds in providing me with a proof,

THOROUGHLY SATISFYING TO ME PERSONALLY, of the correctness of the Doctrine of the Trinity.

Furthermore, on the above scale of two of my dollars to each hundred of Davis's, I shall call every time he raises.

Gosh, that felt good. It goes to show you don't have to be a millionaire to have fun.

Tom McLaughlin

### Pass/Fail

To the Editor:

I wish to correct a small error in the story on pass-fail

policy recommendations made at the 9-9-81 Faculty Senate meeting.

I was making the point that students frequently take the beginning course in several different fields rather than advancing within a field to upper-level courses. They thus learn a little about a lot of subjects, but, no depth of understanding in any particular field.

Respectfully,  
Dr. Rae L. Harris Jr.

### Pass-Fail Paper

Compelling arguments I have heard in support of the pass-fail

program appear to fall in the following categories:

1. It encourages students to broaden their educational experience by experimenting in subjects and programs new to their training.
2. It encourages students to take more difficult or advanced courses within a field rather than taking more introductory work in a different field.
3. It encourages students to take a heavier semester "load" by allowing them to add true electives to their otherwise full-enough schedule.

Classes which are required by colleges and departments

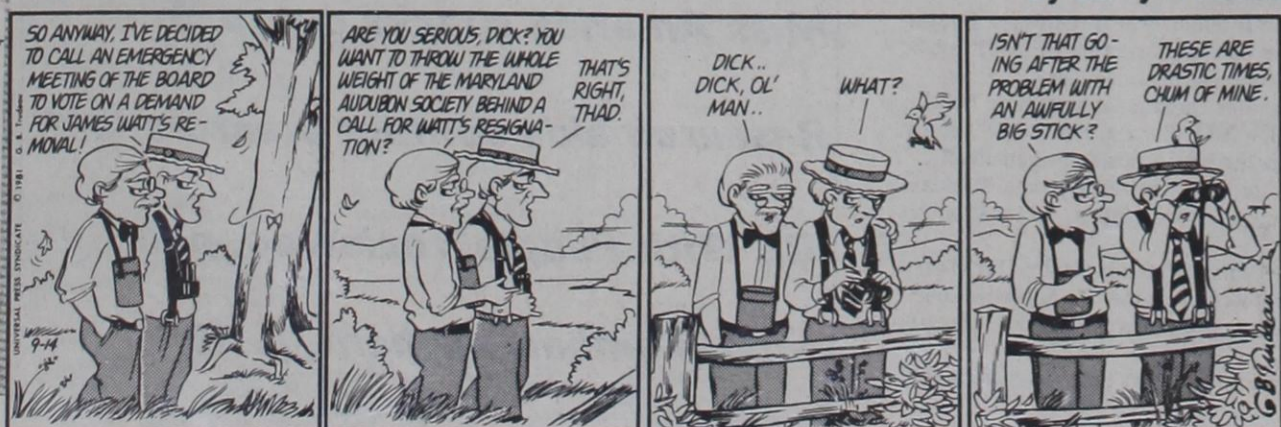
for degree programs do not fall into any of the above arguments.

The recommendation of the I cannot agree that our present pass-fail program has achieved any of its noble goals. And it has failed because of the abuse of taking required courses pass-fail.

I therefore reintroduce my amendment: The pass-fail program or option may not be applied to courses specifically required or required for distribution in a student's degree program.

— Rae Harris

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Miss America pledges to not 'get carried away'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Elizabeth Ward says her job isn't to tattle about her personal life or stir up controversy, so the new Miss America began her reign by vowing not to "get carried away."

Miss Ward, 20, of Russellville, Ark., felt "still just in a dream" Sunday after she was crowned Miss America 1982 late Saturday. She described herself as "very down-to-earth" despite competition in nine smaller pageants and her earlier role as Miss National Sweetheart 1981.

"I'm just extremely happy and I enjoy life as much as I can," she said. "People are surprised when they meet me."

But she deflected questions on habits, boyfriends and views, saying: "I don't want to say anything controversial that might embarrass someone. I have opinions, but I don't think they're controversial. I don't think a Miss America should get carried away."

Nevertheless, she expressed support for President Reagan's economic policies and Judge Sandra Day O'Connor for the U.S. Supreme Court, and said she doesn't believe the Equal Rights Amendment is needed.

Asked about men in her life, she said, "I'm interested in someone ... That's kind of personal. I'm Miss America and that's what I'm going to do

this year."

But that someone, 23-year-old Jon Birmingham of Russellville, said she called him about 2 a.m. Sunday. The two have dated nearly three years, said Birmingham, who is about to begin master's studies in business at Arkansas Tech University, where Miss Ward is a junior accounting major.

Is marriage planned? Birmingham said only, "We're not engaged."

Backstage, minutes after she won the title, Miss Ward vented her joy with a long, loud Arkansas Razorbacks cheer: "Wooooo-pig-sooiee!"

"I hope I can always do that," she confessed later.

# Miss Texas was computer's choice

CHICAGO (AP) — The professor whose computer wrongly picked Miss Texas to win the Miss America 1982 pageant says his choice lost because "she's a weightlifter."

George Miller of Northern Illinois University, who successfully predicted the outcome of the previous two pageants, was dismayed that his choice, Sheri Ryman, 20, wound up in fifth place after Miss Arkansas, Elizabeth Ward, was crowned Saturday night.

"There's quite a bit of prejudice against weightlifters," Miller said. "All it takes is just one judge — you know they give them a vote of from '10' to 'one' — to give her a 'one' and put her out of the running."

"Well," sighed the 58-year-old professor of business systems and analysis, "there's quite a few who still think Miss Texas was number one."

But Miller said, "Three of my top six made it in the top five — Miss Texas, Miss Arkansas and Miss Georgia. Also making it in my top 10 and the pageant's top 10 were Miss Mississippi, Miss New York and Miss Oregon. That's pretty good. I'll settle for that."

Miller's original prediction of the winner of the 1979 pageant was correct. His computer correctly chose the winner of last year's pageant after completion of the talent and bathing suit competition.

"I've watched the pageant on and off all these years," he explained, "and I could never pick them (correctly) just sitting there watching."

# News Briefs

## Haig speaks in Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., whose arrival in West Berlin drew an estimated 30,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators and sparked some street violence Sunday, said Soviet tanks and not NATO's defense threatens peace in Europe.

Haig also charged in his speech in the divided city that there have been "continuing reports" that "unlawful" lethal chemical weapons have been used in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Laos, presumably by the Soviet Union and its allies. He said the administration would have more to say on this Monday.

## Poisoning suspected in Borger

BORGER (AP) — Two men who died Saturday afternoon may have swallowed some sort of poison, police say. There were no signs of injury on either of the men, who were found in a local residence about 5 p.m., Lt. Charlie Keys said Sunday.

## Solidarity not power hungry

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity, on an apparent collision course with communist authorities after its first national convention, faces a "sharp struggle" but is not out to seize power, union leader Lech Walesa says.

## Weather

The skies today will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Tuesday. Expect Tuesday to be cooler. The high today will be near 90 and tomorrow in the mid 80s. The probability of rain tonight and tomorrow is 20 percent.

# Khomeini cronies rub out guerrillas in ambush

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Armed bands loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini stormed leftist guerrilla hideouts in three cities, killing two "pro-American hypocrites" at one city after a 12-hour fight, Iran's media said Sunday.

The government also set Oct. 2 for its third presidential election in the 2½ years since Khomeini-led fundamentalists toppled the late shah, Tehran Radio said, and vowed to continue the firing squad executions of opponents blamed for assassinating the original inner circle of the Islamic leadership.

Iran's first post-shah president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, whose ouster three months ago ignited the assassination campaign by the underground opposition, was quoted Sunday

as saying the executions have "dirtied the face" of the Islamic revolution and that he had tried to stop them before his impeachment.

Tehran Radio said 12 hours of shooting raged in the Caspian Sea city of Ramsar after Khomeini loyalists ambushed a guerrilla headquarters, killing two and capturing eight of the "pro-American hypocrites" — the regime's term for the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq.

The broadcast reported three Mujahadeen leaders were arrested in the southern city of Kazerun, and that in Kermanshah in southwestern Iran, three others were arrested and one killed.

## Nuclear Engineering Scholarships

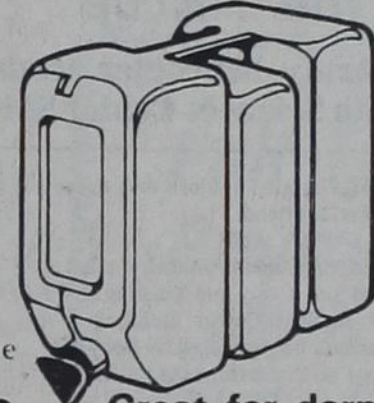
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## John Houseman

Academy Award Winning Actor, Writer, Director

Topic: Mass Media; Its Trends & Its Impacts

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# Army helicopter aids Med School training

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Reporter

The whirl of spinning blades over the Tech Medical School Saturday signaled the landing of a U.S. Army helicopter on the Medical School lawn.

The helicopter, a UH 1, flew to Lubbock from Fort Bliss Army Post to demonstrate air evacuation to emergency medical service (EMS) personnel from across the South Plains.

The air evacuation demonstration was part of an EMS conference sponsored by the South Plains Emergency Medical Services System (SPEMSS) and the Tech Health Sciences Center department of surgery.

The helicopter demonstration was presented by members of the 507th Medical Detachment's Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) unit from Fort Bliss.

The UH 1 hovered over the northeast lawn of the Tech Medical School while an Army captain was lowered out of the helicopter. Next, MAST unit members lowered a stretcher down to the lawn to demonstrate an emergency rescue. Onlookers were allowed to look inside the helicopter after the air demonstration.

Capt. Forrest Ogle, MAST project officer, said the MAST project was begun in 1972 to train military pilots for air evacuation.

The Army was left with a surplus of trained rescue pilots after the United States withdrew from Vietnam, so the MAST units were established to give the trained pilots practice, he said. UH 1 helicopters are used to rescue wounded soldiers from combat areas during a war. The Army pilots rescue civilian

emergency victims to practice for wartime. The MAST unit from Fort Bliss provides air evacuation service for a 125-mile area around El Paso. The area covers 51,000 square miles in West Texas and southern New Mexico.

Ogle said most of the emergency patients the unit rescues are victims of car and truck accidents. The UH 1 can carry three stretcher patients and two ambulatory (walking) patients.

Any medic on such a helicopter training mission must have had 400 hours of emergency medical training.

Ogle said the UH 1 is a sturdy helicopter. However, he also said it is an easy target for a potential enemy because of its large size.

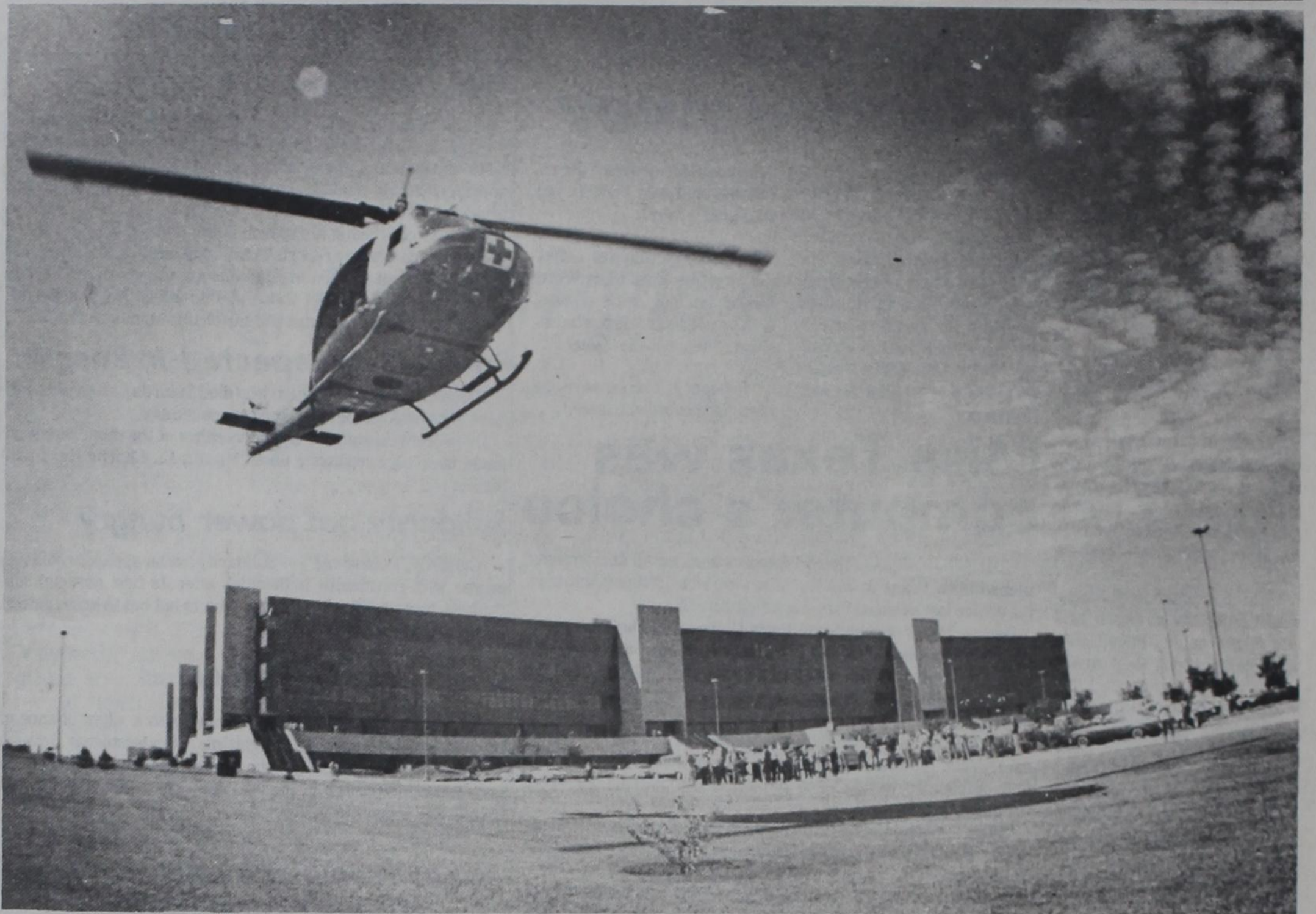
"I've seen those things come back from Vietnam with so many holes you couldn't believe they could fly," Ogle said.

The UH 1 used in Lubbock Saturday had been shot down three times in Vietnam.

Ogle said the MAST unit at Fort Bliss, which is on call year-round, averages about 30 missions a month. The unit has handled 6,950 missions in the past six years. Six helicopters are in the Fort Bliss MAST unit.

After the demonstration, EMS personnel met for speeches on toxic chemicals and nuclear waste, SPEMSS communications network, telemetry in rural EMS and solutions to emergency room problems.

Workshop sessions included perinatal transportation, management of shock, drug overdose and alcoholism, and development of community CPR programs. The conference was planned to help EMS personnel refresh and gain new skills in EMS training.



To the 'rescue'

An Army helicopter from Fort Bliss landed in front of the Health Sciences Center Saturday to demonstrate air evacuation

procedures to EMS personnel participating in a conference on emergency techniques.

Photo by Ron Jenkins

## Moment's Notice

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Biology Building, room 101. There will be a discussion of activities planned for the year. All members are urged to attend so that the roster can be updated.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega Coed Service Fraternity is holding a Formal Open Smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ex-Students Association Building.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
All girls interested in a fun and unique service organization are invited to orientation at 2 p.m. Sunday in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Applications are available in Room 256 West Hall.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
All interested 1980-81 Council members need to contact Cecilia Carter at 742-4632, Doyle Cally at 742-6624 or another officer by today. A meeting will be Tuesday.

**ASM**  
The American Society of Microbiologists will feature a speaker at 7 p.m. tonight in Biology 101. Dr. Priscilla A. Schaffer from the Harvard Medical School will speak on "The Molecular Genetics of Herpes Simplex Virus." Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**BIOLOGY CLUB**  
The Biology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. Roberts will speak on "The Undersea World of Texas Tech."

All biology-related majors and minors are invited to attend.

**BSU**  
The Baptist Student Union will meet at 6:30-9:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center Building. A seminar will be presented by Bob Utley on "You Can Understand the Bible."

**CIRCLE K**  
Join the Key Club at Tech - Circle K! Anyone interested in joining the Circle K service organization should stop by the Circle K office on the second floor of the U.C. from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday to pick up an application form.

**4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Pavillion. There will be an Omelet Rodeo in conjunction with

the first meeting of the year. Dues can be paid at this time. New members are welcome! Everyone please come and bring a friend! For transportation telephone 797-0112 or 742-6215.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Applications for Fashion Board are available in the Home Economics Dean's office and the Student Life office. They are due no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

**ATTENTION FRESHMEN**  
Please complete and return the Student Information Form which you will receive this week. In order to serve you better, the Dean of Students Office needs these questionnaires returned as soon as possible. Thanks for your cooperation.

**HIGH RIDERS**  
The High Riders will hold an Open Rush at 6:30 p.m. at the Delta Gamma Lodge. Applications are available in the High Riders Office. Applications are due Tuesday.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
The first meeting of the History Club will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's, across from the Tech cam-

pus. Anyone interested in history is welcome. For more information telephone 762-4670.

**IEEE**  
The Texas Tech Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the I.C. Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering building. Dr. Seacat will be the speaker and will introduce the E.E. faculty. All members and interested E.E. students are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
The Junior Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Chi Omega Lodge. Dues will be accepted and T-shirts ordered.

**OPEN RUSH**  
Women interested in participating in Open Rush need to contact Dana Hellana at 742-2192 or in the Dean of Students office.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the BA Building Room 55. Fall trips will be discussed. New

members are welcome.

**PTK**  
Were you a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Junior College Honorary Society? If so, you may be interested in joining the Alumni Chapter here at Tech. Contact Anne at 799-8030 for more information.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
Raider Recruiter applications are now available in the Saddle Tramp office on the second floor of the University Center. Applicants can sign up for an interview time in the Saddle Tramp office. Interviews will be held in the BA Building Sept. 22, 23 and 24. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

**ROTARACT**  
Rotaract, a student service and leadership division of the Rotary Club, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 255 of the BA Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**SCABBARD & BLADE**  
Scabbard & Blade will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 7 of the Math Building. Voting on By-Laws will take place.

Dues: \$10. For more information contact M. Hooten at 762-3050.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Association wishes to announce that there are four Graduate School and one Arts and Science Senate seat openings. Applications for these seats will be available in the Student Association office until 4 p.m. Thursday. The Rules Committee will select the most qualified candidates.

**STUDENT RIGHT TO LIFE**  
Student Right to Life will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

**VHTAT**  
VHTAT will have its first meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 3816 53rd St. Dues: \$12.50.

**WSO**  
The Women's Service Organization will have a Coke Party at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information contact Anita Miller at 747-8237. Active meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.

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# Contact lens users served by research

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Reporter

Researchers in the Tech Ophthalmology Department have been working on new advancements with contact lenses, and this research has led to special services to students interested in wearing contact lenses.

Most of the contact lens research at Tech involves soft contact lenses. Soft contact lenses are ideal for people who live in West Texas — they are big and "hug" the cornea so no dust can get under them.

Dr. David Lamberts of the ophthalmology department said the department has in stock most types of soft contact lenses.

"Seven times out of 10 we can provide the soft contact lenses in one day," Lamberts said. "We have them in inventory."

The eye exam given students by doctors in the ophthalmology department includes checks for glaucoma and cataracts and for general eye health.

If the exam is satisfactory, the student can go back for a contact lens fitting. If the contacts are in stock, the student can get them in one day. Lamberts said hard contact lenses and soft contacts not in stock can be ordered and are available in about two weeks.

Tech students get a \$16.40 discount off the price of the eye exam, fitting and follow-up service fee. With the discount, the total package for soft contact lenses is \$231.50; for hard contacts, \$150; and for extended-wear contacts, \$311.50.

The extended-wear contact is one of the latest advancements in contacts. Those contacts can be worn continuously, even at night, for up to three weeks. The Food and Drug Administration recently approved extended-wear lenses with the recommendation that the lenses be removed and cleaned every two to three weeks.

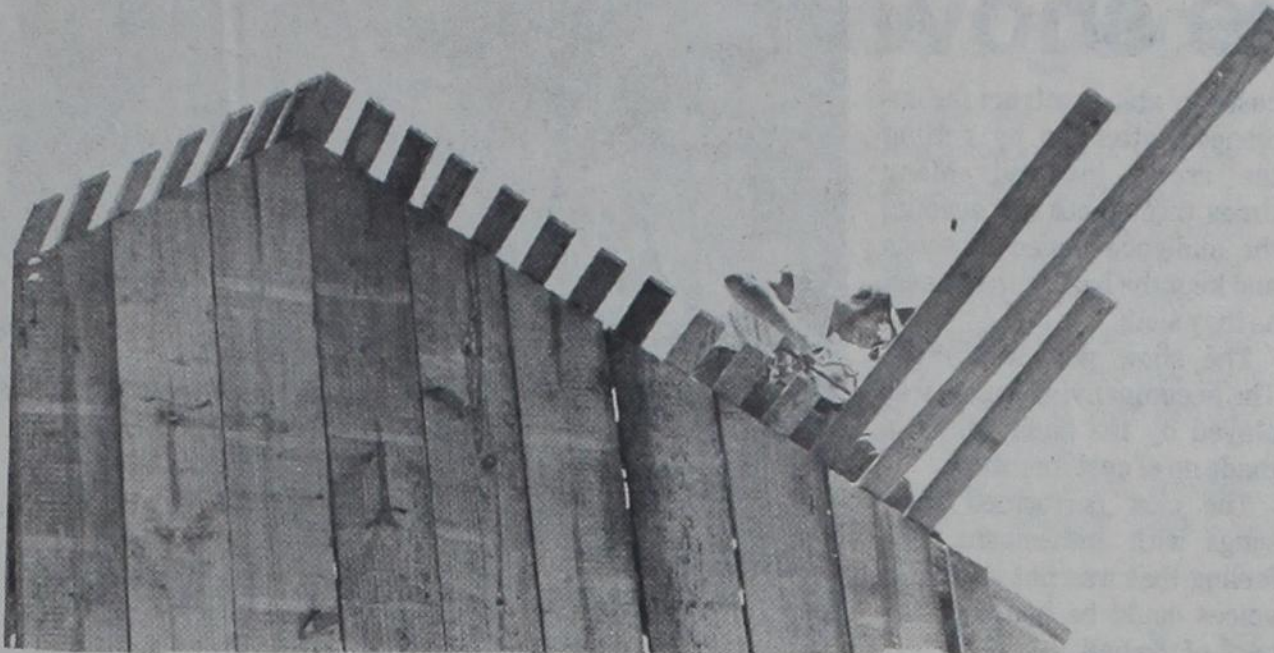
The FDA also recently approved silicon contact lenses. Silicon contacts do not contain water like most other soft contacts. Silicon contacts are stronger but not as comfortable as soft contacts that contain water.

Researchers in the Tech Ophthalmology Department were some of the first to get involved in silicon contact research with the Dow-Corning Company.

Researchers at Tech have just begun work on another soft contact project. Researchers here are working with Ceiba-Geigy to produce another contact lens with 35 percent water content. Most contact lenses contain 35 percent water. Researchers are changing the surface of the contacts to make them more comfortable.

Lamberts said the department carries all kinds of soft contact lenses. Tinted soft contacts and contacts for people who need bifocals now are available.

Tech students can also get eyeglass prescriptions at the ophthalmology department. These prescriptions can be handled at any optical house.



## Reconstruction

Danny Davidson works on restoring the 6666 Ranch Barn at the Ranching Heritage Center. Davidson is ad-

ding slats to the roof. The building should be completed sometime next month.

# Anti-nukes to try blockade

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — A tent city of protesters outside the gates of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant grew to 3,000 people Sunday, awaiting word from the Abalone Alliance on when to begin a blockade.

At a nearby military base, 500 National Guardsmen prepared to back up hundreds of state troopers and local police in the event of a disturbance.

The Abalone Alliance, an umbrella group for about 58 smaller anti-nuclear organizations, has been planning for two years to protest the start of nuclear operations at the \$2.3 billion plant, citing both the nearness of an offshore earthquake fault and general opposition to the use of nuclear power.

The group, which drew 30,000 people to a rally in 1979, has announced that it will blockade the plant by land and sea in a symbolic effort to prevent the scheduled loading of nuclear fuel into the reactor to test the facility.

However, the fuel is already on the site and protesters concede the likelihood of actually stopping the plant operation is slim.

Alliance leaders Sunday said they were still trying to reach a consensus on when to begin the blockade.

"It's quiet out there and nothing is happening," said Sheriff's Sgt. Leon Cole.

But the alliance's 30-acre canvas village on private land in a scenic valley northeast of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s rugged plant site continued to grow over the weekend.

"We've got a count of approximately 3,000 at the campsite," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Ron Henn.

Among the demonstrators joining the action Sunday was actor Robert Blake, star of the TV series "Baretta," who

vowed, "I'm here for the duration."

Mark Evanoff, a spokesman for the alliance, said reporters gathered here from around the country were demanding to know when the blockade would begin.

"But at this point we don't know," he said.

**Fall Semester Fee Payment Deadline**  
**Mon. - Sept. 14**  
Bursar's Office-163 Drane Hall  
office hours Mon.-Fri. 8a.m.-4p.m.

# Frats advised to enforce state drinking law

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

Tech's Interfraternity Council (IFC) will leave to individual fraternities the option of enforcing Texas' new 19-year-old drinking law at rush parties.

Each fraternity now will have to decide if alcohol will be served at rush parties that might be attended by 18-year-olds.

Jean Wallace, Tech legal counsel for students, advised fraternity leaders at last week's meeting to abide by the new law which raised the legal drinking age to 19. Wallace will address the issue at the first formal IFC smoker.

"We're just leaving it up to each fraternity to decide how they will obey the law; we're not telling them how to do it," IFC President Wade McGinnis said.

IFC will provide signs for each fraternity lodge as reminders of the law, McGinnis said. Bartenders or designated members may "card" rushees at parties as an individual effort to prevent

18-year-olds from drinking alcohol.

"Hopefully no court battle would hold up if police came in and found violators, as long as each group shows a reasonable effort to card or inform rushees of the law," McGinnis said.

Any complaint or charge of a violation should be directed to the fraternity president or person in charge of the party, McGinnis said.

Each sorority will be responsible for informing pledges who are minors of the law's implications at fraternity mixers, Panhellenic President Cindy Bristol said.

"We'll tell each sorority at our next meeting that all girls will be responsible for their actions. Some sororities have dry pledgeships anyway," Bristol said.

Sororities with dry pledgeships have restricted drinking rules for pledges.

As in the past, fraternities will offer non-alcoholic drinks as an alternative to drinking alcohol at mixers.

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# 'Up With People' gives fine show

By BROOKS BROWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

"Up With People's" 120-member traveling show dazzled an audience of more than 2,000 Thursday night at the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

The show was performed in two parts. The first hour of the show was dedicated to the history of American music. The second half was a tribute to the various cultures of the human family.

The show opened with the complete cast on stage singing their theme song "Just People." During this song, members of the cast from foreign countries were introduced to the audience.

The cast performed a memorial to the Victrola, the phonograph of the 20's, 30's and 40's. During such songs as "The Band Played On," and "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?," members presented costumes and dances representative of the era.

After a solo by a cast member, the show changed moods to a more modern theme. The cast broke into a 12-song medley of music from the 60's.

Beginning with a collection

of Bob Dylan tunes, the cast performed numbers by artists such as Chubby Checker, The Beach Boys and Aretha Franklin. During an amusing version of "Surfing, U.S.A." members of the cast took the stage dressed in flower print swimsuits carrying a surfboard. As the tune ended the performers exited doing the "Swim," a dance of the 60's.

The cast then performed a tribute to the Beatles. Singing songs such as "Yesterday," "Help," and "Hey Jude," the group brought to life the reign of the "Fab Four."

Before the end of the first half of the show, the cast sang "Let the Sun Shine In," a Fifth Dimension tune, and performed an original, "Shape it Up."

During the later tune, members of the cast took the stage dressed in sweatsuits and did exercises while another member sang the number. Other members of the cast went into the audience and brought some fans to the stage for their share of daily discipline which brought laughs and cheers from the audience.

The hour ended with another rendition of the theme song "Just People."

During the intermission, cast members went into the audience to talk with them.

The second half of the show had a completely different flavor. Dedicated to the human family, the show conveyed the idea that all people should unite with one another.

The second hour opened with the complete cast singing an excellent version of "Another Day." The cast sang with much power and feeling in their voices which made this song a complete success.

Dressed in their native costumes, cast members from Mexico, Canada, Ireland, Sweden, Belgium and the U.S. performed their country's traditional songs and dances.

Another song that was performed was a number that was done in mainland China during a 1978 tour of "Up With People." All songs were sung in their native language.

The show ended to a standing ovation as all cast members went into the audience singing "Take Our Place." The song deals with finding one's place in the human race.

The "Up With People" show was enjoyed by everyone. The

cast was able to attract the audience's attention by getting the crowd involved. Many times throughout the evening the audience joined in songs and kept the beat with the cast as they sang.

The show was well done. The accompanying music was played by the band which is made up of cast members.

The cast performed their songs with enthusiasm. The feeling that was put into their voices could be heard to the back of the hall.

"Up With People" is a non-profit organization that travels throughout the world. There are five troupes now traveling around. During the 1982 Superbowl all groups join together for a performance.

The cast is made up of young people, mainly students, ages 18-26, who have taken a year off to travel with the show. For one month the cast rehearses, and the remaining 11 are spent doing shows across continents. About half the shows are performed in the U.S. The group that performed in Lubbock will travel to several Texas cities before going to South America.



Photo by Ron Jenkins

## Real 'People'

"Up With People" cast members perform a duet during the troupe's Lubbock performance. The cast consists of performers aged 18-26.

# 'All UC Week' activities set

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

The University Center has scheduled a wide variety of activities for its "All UC Week," Sunday through Sept. 19.

Several UC outlets have set special features and prices to provide students with an opportunity to sample all the services the UC has to offer.

Aside from the usual UC film and video activities, special deals at the UC cafeteria, snack bar, newstand, Eis Haus ice cream parlor and Lower East Side pinball room will be offered.

A special concert by the Chicago Chamber Brass will be a featured event of the week-long activities. The group, which has an international reputation for musical excellence, will perform in the UC Theater at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Veteran stage and screen actor John Houseman will begin the UC Speakers Series with his speech on media practices. Houseman's most famous role has been that of Prof. Kingsfield in the film and television series "The Paper Chase."

Other headliners for UC Week include the Chicago Chamber Brass appearing Tuesday. This dynamic brass quintet will perform in the UC Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

The Activities Fair will be in the courtyard Tuesday 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Representatives from various campus organizations will set up information booths to acquaint students with what these groups can offer. At the same time, there will be a Travel Fair in the UC Ballroom. This event offers information on all aspects of traveling. Both events are free.

The International Mixer will be in the UC Ballroom Thursday. American and international students are invited to get to know students from other cultures. Refreshments will be served, and information about services offered by Tech will be discussed.

UC Week favorite Jack White will make his annual appearance in the UC Courtyard Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. White's abilities as a pool trick-shot artist and entertainer make his performances one of the most popular of all UC features each year.

White's performance at the UC last year drew a crowd of about 700 to see his repertoire of trick shots and billiards wizardry.

UC Week concludes at 7 p.m. Friday with an outdoor barbecue and a concert by rock and roll group "Feather." The UC will give free barbecue sandwiches, chips and soft drinks to the first 250 people to come to the outdoor show.

There will also be a pep rally directed by the Saddle Tramps to raise student spirit for Saturday's football game against New Mexico.

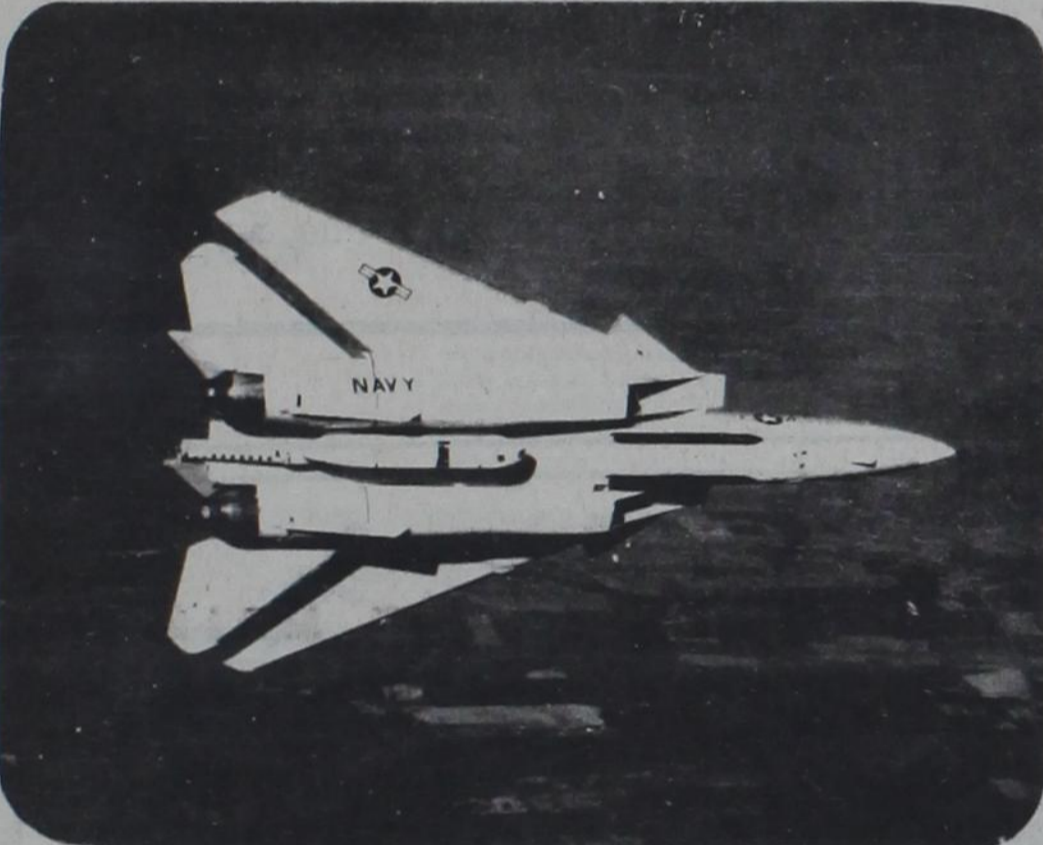
## AN END TO THE CONFLICT

The Treaty of Ghent, signed Dec. 24, 1814, ended the War of 1812 between Britain and the United States. The Americans declared war in June of 1812, accusing British vessels of violating American neutrality and territorial waters during the First Napoleonic War. After Napoleon's defeat, Britain took the offensive in the American campaign, but neither country was anxious to continue hostilities and peace was signed.

## PILOT TRAINING OPENINGS

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**Movie moving**

Hana Schygulla stars in "The Marriage of Maria Braun" which replaces "From the Life of the Marionettes" as this week's Wednesday Cinematheque feature. Tickets for the feature are \$1.50 at the UC box office.



**Cinematheque schedule change announced**

The UC film committee has announced a change in the Cinematheque film schedule.

Ingemar Bergman's "From the Life of the Marionettes" was originally scheduled to run this Wednesday, but due to difficulties in obtaining a print of the film it has been pushed back to a later date in the semester. In its place the committee will show the classic German film "The Marriage of Maria Braun," originally scheduled for Dec. 2.

"From the Life of the Marionettes" just wasn't available," UC Film Committee Advisor Tom Diehm said. "The company we were supposed to get it from just called us and told us they couldn't get a print to us in time."

Since the committee already had possession of "The Marriage of Maria Braun," it was decided they would shuffle the schedule accordingly, Diehm said.

The committee will obtain a print of "From the Life of the Marionettes" and run it on the December date vacated by moving "The Marriage of Maria Braun" to Wednesday night.

**'Whorehouse' ticket sales brisk, but good seats still available**

Tickets for the UC Programs presentation of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" are selling at a brisk pace, UC Cultural Committee advisor Dennis Crook said.

The popular Broadway comedy will make a three-day run at the Municipal Auditorium Sept. 28, 29 and 30. The play is based on the legendary "Chicken Ranch" brothel, which enjoyed a run of more than 50 years outside the Texas town of La Grange.

The production has played to large audiences nationwide, and the advance sales for the

Lubbock performances make full houses for the three shows a near certainty, he said.

Prices for the performances are \$11, \$9 and \$7 for Tech students, \$16, \$14 and \$12 for faculty and staff and \$17, \$15 and \$13 for the general public.

Because of the time and problems involved in selling

tickets, local outlets have decided to discontinue sales of "Whorehouse" tickets. Thus the box office at the UC is the only remaining ticket outlet.

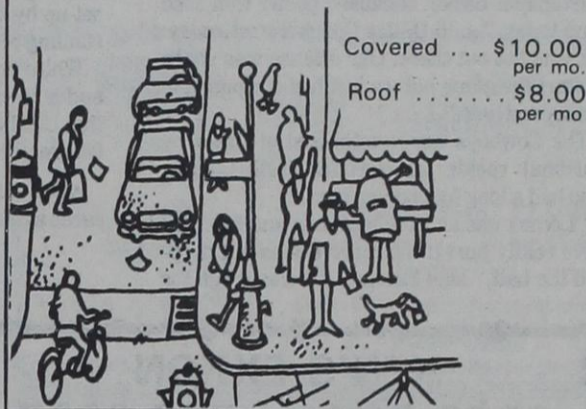
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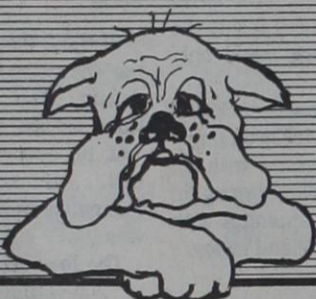
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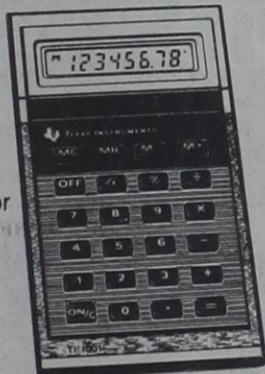
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# Oilers beat Browns, 9-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carl Roaches returned the second half kickoff 88 yards to set up one of three Toni Fritsch field goals as the Houston Oilers defeated the Cleveland Browns 9-3 in a National Football League game Sunday.

79,483, putting the ball inside the Browns' 11-yard line. Four plays later, the veteran Fritsch booted a 27-yarder to give the Oilers a 6-3 lead.

The Browns held star Houston running back Earl Campbell to 42 yards, but quarterback Ken Stabler hit on 10 of 18 passes for 131 yards in helping the Oilers control the ball during the second half of the defensive struggle.

The victory was Houston's second in two games, while the Browns dropped to 0-2.

A 48-yard pass from Stabler to Adger Armstrong set up Fritsch's third field goal in three attempts, this one from 36 yards out with just over four minutes to go in the game.

The clubs traded field goals in the first half, Fritsch hitting from 42 yards out late in the first quarter and Cleveland's Dave Jacobs tying the score with a 29-yarder 16 seconds before the half ended.

Fritsch's first boot climaxed

a seven-play, 55-yard drive highlighted by a 42-yard pass from Stabler to Ken Burrough. A 41-yard pass from Sipe to Ricky Feacher set up Jacobs' kick.

Jacobs had first half attempts of 36 and 50 yards blocked by Houston's Elvin Bethea.



Fritsch



Roaches

# Pokes deal Cards loss

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys, on a day when the temperature reached 120 degrees on the field, rolled over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first half and coasted in the final 30 minutes to a 30-17 home opening victory.

Ron Springs scored three touchdowns and Rafael Septien kicked three field goals for Dallas in the National Football League victory.

"I'm going to throw my coat in a wastepaper basket because I pretty well used it up today," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It was hot out there. Our offense was sharp to start the game but we just lost our punch in the second half."

The Cowboys were victimized at times by Cardinal rookie quarterback Neil Lomax, who had a long touchdown pass.

"Lomax has an excellent arm and he could have really hurt if his receivers hadn't dropped the ball," said Landry. "It was tough for

us because our lineman got tired chasing him.

"It was a typical September game in Texas Stadium. That sun really bears down on you. It really had to bother both teams."

Lomax started his first NFL game because of a knee injury to Jim Hart.

Dallas held Ottis Anderson to 80 yards on 16 carries — a major accomplishment since the Cowboys who had yielded 490 yards in four previous games to the St. Louis running back.

Springs' three first half touchdowns were set up by the passing of Danny White and the running of tailback Dorsett.

White completed a 10-yard pass to Dorsett and a 55-yarder to Butch Johnson to position the Cowboys for Springs' first touchdown from a yard out.

White completed 21 of 29 passes for 240 yards against the porous Cardinal secondary.

# McEnroe downs Borg to win third Open crown; Austin collects her second trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe, reasserting his dominance on his home court, defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg Sunday, capturing his third consecutive U.S. Open tennis championship 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

It was his second straight victory over Borg in a premier tournament. McEnroe beat him in the final at Wimbledon in July.

Saturday, Tracy Austin won her second Open championship by defeating Martina Navratilova.

McEnroe became the first man to win both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open singles in the same year since Jimmy Connors in 1974, and the first to win three straight U.S. championships since Bill Tilden in 1925.

"I'm honored to be put in the same breath as Bill Tilden," he said.

The loss halted yet another attempt by Borg to win the U.S. Open. He has failed 10

straight years. Borg left the stadium immediately after the final point. Later it was learned a man had telephoned a death threat to the National Tennis Center against the Swede, for the second day in a row.

Officials said Borg showered hurriedly, then was escorted by five plainclothes policemen down a back stairwell, past garbage to a waiting station wagon. His wife, Mariana, was not with him.

"He looked worried. We were walking along with him. He didn't say a word," said Rich Finn of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

A telephoned threat against Borg also was made Saturday.

After splitting the first two sets, Borg took a 3-2 advantage when he held off a double-break point in the fourth game, then broke Borg again to lead 4-1 in the fifth.

But McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world with Borg No. 2, lobbed to break the Swede and evened the set 4-4. Twice Borg came to the net, and twice McEnroe's lobs fell inside the baseline as Borg could only watch.

With the crowd of 20,000 coming alive, McEnroe punctuated a love game with an ace. Then he broke Borg again to win the set, capping it with an explosive forehand volley.

The final set was anti-climatic.

"I would like to join in the commiseration for Bjorn," McEnroe said in accepting his winner's check of more than \$60,000. "I think he's going to win this damn championship some day, but hopefully not when I'm here."

Both served seven double-faults, but Borg's appeared to hurt him more.

His double-fault in the eighth game of the fourth set gave McEnroe double-match point. But Borg saved the game, before he suffered his second straight loss in the finals here when McEnroe netted a volley and Borg followed with a service winner to knot the game at deuce. He finally won the game with an ace.

Austin overcame swirling winds and Navratilova's devastating serve and volley to win her second championship 1-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Austin's first title, in 1979, made her the youngest singles champion in the history of America's premier tennis event.

"I think this means more to me than the first one," said Austin, who received more than \$60,000 for the victory. "At 16, everything came too fast. I think I was too young to realize how important it was."

The loss crushed the hopes of Navratilova, who broke down and cried as she received a standing ovation at the awards ceremony immediately following the match.

**NFL Scoreboard**

Houston 9, Cleveland 3
Dallas 30, St. Louis 17
Kansas City 19, Tampa Bay 10
Atlanta 31, Green Bay 17
New Orleans 23, Los Angeles 17
NY Giants 17, Washington 7
Buffalo 35, Baltimore 3
Philadelphia 13, New England 3
Seattle 13, Denver 10
San Diego 28, Detroit 23
San Francisco 28, Chicago 17
Cincinnati 31, NY Jets 30

The Browns drove to the Houston 39-yard line in the final minute, but four straight passes by quarterback Brian Sipe fell incomplete to seal the victory for Houston.

Roaches' opening return quieted a Cleveland crowd of

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# Longhorns open SWC slate with win over Rice

By Associated Press

Bumper stickers in the parking lot at Memorial Stadium Saturday night proclaimed: "Freddie, it's now or never." For the embattled Texas Longhorn coach, who must have a good season or lose his job, things couldn't have been sweeter. Fred Akers' No. 8-ranked Longhorns dominated the Rice Owls 31-3 in a Southwest Conference opener, the 16th consecutive time Texas had taken the measure of the Houston outfit.

like being shot. We didn't play the way I thought we could play, and Colorado is not a bad football team."

In other non-conference games, Arkansas survived Tulsa 14-10, Baylor, angered by its Lamar upset last week, roughed up Bowling Green 38-0, and Southern Methodist thumped North Texas State 34-7 to remain unbeaten.

In games this week, Northwestern is at Arkansas, Baylor is at Louisiana Tech, Houston is at Miami, Rice is at Missouri, Texas hosts North Texas State, Texas A&M is at Boston College, Texas-Arlington is at Texas Christian, New Mexico is at Tech, and Grambling is at SMU.

The Texas rout of Rice started on a 65-yard pass-and-run touchdown play from quarterback Rick McIvor to Donnie Little, who was the starting quarterback last year before he lost his job.

The pass came on 3rd and 34. "I was glad to see Donnie get the touchdown," said McIvor. "I want him to do well. He works so hard."

McIvor completed another touchdown pass of five yards to tight end Lawrence Sampleton.

Texas' John Walker rushed for 155 yards and scored on an 18-yard run in the Longhorn victory.

## ARKANSAS 14, TULSA 10

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Left-footed Bruce Lahay booted a 46-yard field goal with 5:51 left in the fourth quarter to put Arkansas ahead for the first time on their way to the Razor-

backs' victory over Tulsa.

Lahay, whose lackluster punting kept Arkansas in a hole much of the day, added a 21-yard field goal moments later when Tulsa's fourth-down fake punt failed at its own 11.

Jason Staurovsky's 42-yard field goal in the third quarter gave Tulsa a 10-0 lead.

Arkansas got back in the game when running back Thomas Brown wobbled a pass to wide receiver Derek Holloway who spun away from one defender and turned the play into a 41-yard touchdown with 1:14 left in the third period.

Tulsa played very conservatively while leading, throwing only one pass until Lahay's first field goal, and kept Arkansas backed up with the punting of Steve Cook and kicking game mistakes by the Razorbacks.

Arkansas linebacker Steve Douglas sealed the victory on a pass interception with 45 seconds remaining.

## BAYLOR 38, BO. GREEN 0

WACO — Interceptions by safety Vann McElroy and cornerback Vic Vines and a fumble recovery by tackle Paul Mergenhausen set up three Baylor touchdowns as the Bears trounced Bowling Green.

Baylor's all-Southwest Conference backfield got untracked as quarterback Jay Jeffrey threw two touchdown passes and running backs Dennis Gentry and Walter Abercrombie sprinted 12 and 47 yards respectively for scores.

In the wake of Baylor's opening game loss to Lamar, only 20,000 fans watched the defending SWC champions in the first

regular season game ever by a SWC school against a member of the Mid-American Conference.

McElroy's interception and 2-yard return to the Bowling Green 33-yard line set up Gentry's touchdown run as Abercrombie — the SWC's offensive player of the year in 1980 — threw a block that knocked his helmet off.

On Bowling Green's next possession in the first quarter, Mergenhausen recovered quarterback Greg Taylor's fumbled snap at the Ohio school's 36.

Jeffrey threw 24 yards to Bruce Davis, who made a diving touchdown catch in the left corner of the end zone. It was his first college reception.

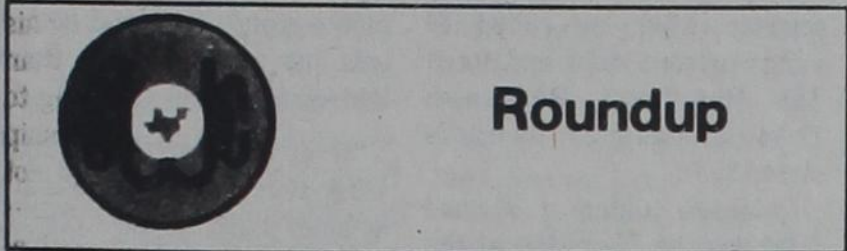
## SMU 34, N. TEXAS ST. 7

DALLAS — Craig James and Eric Dickerson combined for more than 250 yards rushing and four touchdowns as SMU thundered past outgunned North Texas State.

James gained 137 yards, Dickerson added 126 and each had a pair of rushing touchdowns as the swift, talented Mustangs ran their record to 2-0.

Dickerson scored on a pair of one-yard runs and set up another touchdown with a spectacular 27-yard sideline burst late in the first half.

James gained most of his yardage between the tackles, scoring on carries of two and 29 yards. It was the fourth consecutive game, and the fifth time in their SMU careers, that the two junior tailbacks each gained more than 100 yards on the ground.



## Roundup

- 1 "Rice is a formidable football team, and they fight," said Akers. "We just had too much for them. I am pleased with the conference win over a team that we respect."
- 2 While Texas, the preseason favorite to win the SWC title, was making the forecasters look good, Tech Coach Jerry Moore had a rough time in his Raider debut.
- 3 The favored Raiders were ambushed 45-27 by the Colorado Buffaloes.
- 4 Moore said he was "shocked" by what happened to the Red Raiders.
- 5 "This wasn't anything like we expected," said Moore. "It's

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# Buffaloes demolish Raiders, 45-27

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo. — Tech and Colorado met Saturday at the crossroads of their respective football programs, and when the two teams departed from each other's company, the Buffaloes found themselves on the road to recovery while the Raiders found themselves still lost in the wilderness.

Tech first-year head coach Jerry Moore may have to backtrack to the filling station and get new directions. He even may have to leave his 1981 Raiders in the repair shop for a couple of days because the Buffs all but took prisoners while bombing Tech into submission 45-27 at Folsom Field on the Colorado campus.

Helping Colorado start the 1981 season out on a winning note was a sophomore passing duo, quarterback Randy Essington and wingback Walter Stanley, products of third-year head coach Chuck Fairbanks' first recruiting class.

The Essington-to-Stanley connection accounted for five pass completions for 222 yards and two touchdowns. The

touchdown passes covered 87 and 74 yards. When the afternoon game before 34,884 fans was finished, the duo had broken or tied seven Colorado records.

Though the Raiders tallied 27 points, something they accomplished only twice last season, none of the points were scored against the Buffaloes' first-team defense. Tech's first touchdown was scored by defensive end C.M. Pier, who recovered a Colorado fumble in the end zone during the first quarter. Tech's final two touchdowns were scored against Colorado reserves during the last two minutes of the game.

"There are a lot of ways to analyze the situation, but for now, we'll just have to look at the films," Moore said. "One mistake in the secondary and you get hurt. We could have some changes in the secondary next week."

Essington started picking on the Tech secondary during the first quarter of both teams' season opener. For the afternoon, Essington completed 14 of 23 passes for 345 yards and three touchdowns. The first

score concluded Colorado's first possession of the game.

The Buffs took control of the ball after the Raiders failed to move the ball following the opening kickoff. Colorado started from its own five-yard line after Stanley fielded Maury Buford's 66-yard punt.

Colorado backs rushed five times for 13 yards before the squad was penalized five yards for delay of game. Facing a third-and-12 situation, Essington unleashed the Buffalo passing attack.

On the next play, Stanley ran deep into the Tech secondary with strong side linebacker Stan Williams (6-2, 220) in pursuit. Stanley ran a 4.4 in the 40 and a 9.7 in the 100 in high school, and he used this speed to outrun Williams. Essington took advantage of the situation. He threw a strike to Stanley who completed the 87-yard pass play for a touchdown.

"On the first touchdown, I just couldn't stay with Stanley," Williams said. "I knew he was fast, so his speed didn't surprise me. I was hoping the free safety (Chuck Alexander) could help, but he

got tied up and couldn't get over in time."

Colorado placekicker Jerry Hamilton booted the point-after to give the Buffs a 7-0 lead with 9:28 remaining in the first quarter.

Tech drove 66 yards on the following possession while employing Moore's newly installed I offensive formation. Quarterback Ron Reeves completed 5 of 7 passes on the drive as a dropback passer rather than the option-type quarterback of the veer offense.

Reeves used completions to wingback Renie Baker, fullback Wes Hightower, split end Jamie Harris and I back Anthony Hutchison to cover 53 yards on the drive. However, the Tech offense stalled at the Colorado 15. Placekicker John Greve attempted a 33-yard field goal but missed wide left.

The Raiders did score less than two minutes later when Tech right tackle Brad White forced Colorado fullback Willie Beebe to fumble the ball inside the Buffs' 10-yard line. The ball rolled into the Colorado endzone where Pier pounced on the ball for the Tech touchdown.

Greve kicked the point-after to tie the game at 7-7 with 3:09 remaining in the first quarter.

Colorado responded by scoring 38 unanswered points in a little more than two quarters. Meanwhile, Essington set

Colorado records with 345 passing yards in the game, 273 passing yards, and 283 total offense yards in the first half and 176 total offense yards in the second quarter. He also tied the Colorado record with three touchdown passes in a game.

Colorado got on the scoreboard again on the second play of an 80-yard drive following a 65-yard punt by Buford. With 12:12 remaining in the first half, Stanley beat strong safety Tate Randle deep and caught a 44-yard pass from Essington. Stanley ran the remaining 30 yards untouched along the Colorado sideline to complete the 74-yard scoring play.

Hamilton's point-after was good to put the Buffs on top, 14-7.

After the teams exchanged possession of the ball twice, Colorado drove 80 yards on eight plays for another TD. Essington completed the drive with a 35-yard touchdown toss to split end Ricky Ward who was covered by third-team strong safety Greg Miller. Hamilton tacked on the PAT with 5:47 remaining in the first half.

Colorado went into the locker room at halftime with a 28-7 lead when Stanley scored his third TD of the game with 2:56 remaining in the half. Tech had failed to move the ball when a 15-yard penalty

for blocking below the waist and an eight-yard quarterback sack put the team on its own 16-yard line. The Raiders punted on fourth down.

Stanley fielded Buford's 54-yard punt at the left hash mark and ran cross field toward the Colorado sideline. Stanley then streaked upfield past the Raider coverage. He cut back toward the right hash mark at the Tech 15 and completed the 70-yard touchdown return. Hamilton's PAT was good.

"We didn't want them to hit the big plays against us, and that's just what they did," Moore said. "Maybe our kids lost some poise. It will be hard to judge until we see the game films."

"At the half, we felt we could come out and move against them, but they took the kickoff and drove in for a score. It hurt. We told the kids it was 0-0 at the half but..."

Colorado not only led Tech at halftime by a 28-7 margin but also led in total yardage, 336-119, and first downs, 11-6. During the first half, Tech failed to mount a serious scoring drive after the first quarter field goal attempt. The Raiders were forced to punt the ball six times out of eight possessions.

Reeves bruised his left shoulder in the second quarter. Moore said the bruise forced the right-handed

Reeves to take something off his delivery. Reeves finished the day with 12 completions out of 29 attempts for 112 yards.

Halfback Derek Singleton put Colorado on the scoreboard in the third quarter when he raced 30 yards around right end for a TD. Hamilton's PAT with 12:14 remaining put the Buffs on top 35-7.

Colorado added a 39-yard field goal by Hamilton at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The field goal followed another short-lived Tech possession which stalled at the Raider 11. On the Raiders' next possession, the Buffs recovered a Robert Lewis (I-back) fumble at the Tech 18. Right end Pete Perry recovered the fumble, setting up Colorado's final score.

Halfback Lee Rouson scored from three yards out over right tackle. Hamilton's kicked the point-after as Colorado scored its final points for the afternoon.

Failure to convert third-down plays hurt the Tech offense in the second half as it did in the first half when Tech was 0-7. Turnovers also hurt, too. Twice the Raiders turned over the ball to the Buffs inside the Tech 40.

Meanwhile, Tech was operating against the defense which was ranked 138th in the nation last season in total defense and rushing defense.

Colorado was ranked 70th in the nation defending the pass.

While Colorado's defense was giving up yardage in chunks last season, the entire team was losing ten games and winning only one. The Buffs surrendered 41 or more points eight times and scored less than ten points five times last season.

Tech recovered to score three touchdowns in the fourth quarter against the Colorado reserves. The Raiders' first TD was a 51-yard run by Hutchison, who bolted up the middle. Tech attempted a two-point conversion, but the pass fell incomplete with 11:55 remaining in the game.

Hutchison finished the day with a game high 130 yards on 19 carries.

The Raiders closed the gap to 45-19 when Reeves directed an 11-play 93-yard scoring drive. Tech scored when Reeves fired a six-yard pass to wingback Bryan Williams. The two-point pass play after the TD was incomplete with 1:40 remaining in the game.

Tech's Jesse Garcia attempted an inside kick and Randle recovered for the Raiders. Tech drove the final 38 yards for a TD. Hutchison scored from four yards out and fullback Gregg Lambert scored the two point conversion on a pass from Reeves.

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# Spikers not mentally prepared; finish seventh in weekend play

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer

Night and day. Those were the words volleyball coach Janice Hudson used to describe her Raiders' seventh-place performance this weekend in the Roadrunner Invitational tournament in Las Cruces and last weekend's championship

victory in their own tournament. The Raiders, who won the Roadrunner tournament last season, split a match with the nation's 16th-ranked team, Arizona Friday morning, winning 15-13, but losing 3-15 in the following game. That afternoon the squad faced UCLA, ranked second

nationally, and the Bruins won 15-5 and 15-10. In the second game, the Raiders jumped out to a 7-0 lead against the Bruins, but were unable to keep their intensity and were only able to score three more points. Hudson said, "We had a lot of trouble adjusting to the blocks by UCLA, but that

wasn't the main problem we had. Mentally, we weren't there for the tournament. I'm not going to make any excuses, we just got beat because we played poorly." In the UCLA match, senior Rhonda Farley suffered muscle spasms and was unable to play later in the match against Sul Ross. The squad defeated Sul Ross 15-6, 15-3. Later that night the squad lost again, 3-15 and 0-15 to the University of New Mexico. In matches played Saturday in the loser's bracket, Tech beat Mesa (Ariz.) Community College 15-7, but lost to New

Mexico State 4-11, 9-11. The Raiders rallied to beat UT-El Paso 11-3 and 11-5. "The players learned two important things from the tournament, even though we weren't pleased about only getting seventh place when we honestly thought we'd win the tourney," Hudson said. "They learned the importance of always being mentally ready before they play a game, and I think that the tournament results humbled them." Junior Dana Elrod agreed with her coach's estimate of the team's performance.

# Softballers find going tough in College Station

The Tech softball team found College Station a tough place to play softball this weekend at the Texas A&M tournament as the squad managed to win only a single game while losing five. Carnela Caldwell, a 5'7" junior from Pampa, was the winning pitcher for the Raiders, in their 8-3 victory over Texas Wesleyan on Saturday. The squad lost to Baylor, Sam Houston, St. Mary's, Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Arlington in other tourney games. The squad's season record is 3-7.

game to Sam Houston 0-7. St. Mary's edged Tech, 3-2, in the final game Friday. On Saturday, the squad lost games by 1-0 to Texas A&M and University of Texas at Arlington before it managed to get in the win column against Wesleyan. Laura Hines was the losing pitcher against Sam Houston, UTA and Texas A&M. Her record is now 2-3.

Tech was led in batting by Laurie Calnan, Natalie Lee and Kenna Cantrell, but Carleton said the team still needs to improve on its hitting. Against St. Mary's, Beth Southern was the losing pitcher. Tech will travel to San Angelo Tuesday to meet Angelo State.

Softball coach Cindy Carleton said a dropped ball in the out field in a late inning was the crucial mistake in the team's 4-2 loss to Baylor Friday. Tech lost the following

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5 Simians  
9 Decline  
12 Monster  
13 Maple or elm  
14 Contend  
15 Cries  
17 Ingredient  
19 Cubic  
21 Goals  
22 Too bad!  
24 Preparation  
25 Damp  
26 Outfit  
27 Mailed  
29 Article  
31 Before  
32 Give — to me  
33 Exits  
34 Beverage  
35 Diphthong  
36 Feel indignant at  
38 Cut  
39 Public vehicle  
40 Silver symbol  
41 Dillseed  
42 Asian country  
44 African fly  
46 Dinner course  
48 Worms  
51 Munch  
52 Fairfield  
54 European country  
55 Exist  
56 Additional  
57 Fruit cake  
DOWN  
1 Farm animal  
2 Mature  
3 Foretell  
4 Clans  
5 Near  
6 Primps  
7 Lampreys  
8 Diocese  
9 Occurrence  
10 Tie  
11 Wagons  
16 Compass pt.  
18 Reward  
20 Disturbances  
22 Region  
23 Italian coins  
25 Direction  
27 Dessert treats  
28 Slight coloring  
29 Century plant  
30 Eff  
31 Item of property  
32 Loss of memory  
36 Hurries  
37 Spring festival  
39 Sew lightly  
41 Item of property  
42 Mental image  
43 Raise  
44 Group of three  
45 Tellurium symbol  
47 Shade tree  
49 Transgress  
50 Deposit  
53 Down: Pref.

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21  
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40  
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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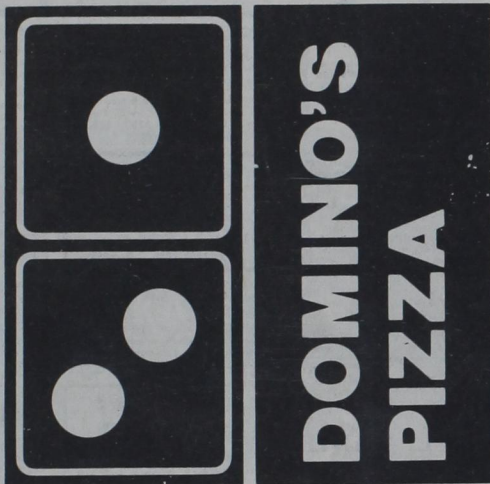
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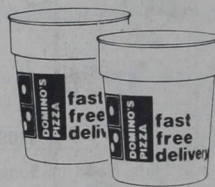
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