

THE  
**UNIVERSITY DAILY**

Thursday, November 5, 1981

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 57, No. 48

Twelve pages

# Columbia's going to fly... sometime

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A clogged filter, never refurbished after Columbia's maiden mission last spring, shattered a near-flawless countdown for Launch II on Wednesday, grounding the shuttle for about a week.

The decision to scrub came an hour after dawn, with liftoff 31 seconds away.

The astronauts' coordinator said the delay may be long enough that Joe Engle and Richard Truly would return to their home base in Houston. L. Michael Weeks, the shuttle official who revealed the postponement "of approximately one week," said it will be a few days before NASA experts can even examine the problem adequately to set a new launch date.

Primed and eager to make their first tour of space, Engle and Truly spent nearly five hours Wednesday in the shuttle's cockpit, strapped knees-up in their flight couches. Upon leaving the ship, they managed a wry smile.

"Pooped" from the long wait, the astronauts went to bed early.

The space agency said if it appears the repairs will take a week or more, Engle and Truly will fly to Houston today. Bill Jones, their training coordinator, said management will decide "whether we head home to get in a little additional training or stick it out till launch."

Meanwhile, Engle and Truly will practice landings here today, arising again at 2:40 a.m. to maintain the wake-sleep rhythm they've developed for their space flight.

The scrub sequence was almost the same as April's first shuttle launch attempt. There the countdown clock stood at 9 minutes when a computer anomaly caused a scrub. The shuttle lifted off perfectly two days later, and made the first flight of the world's only reusable spaceship a triumphant success.

The technical problem that forced a scrub in

Launch II involved two Auxiliary Power Units — devices that are crucial to Columbia's guidance. Clogged APU filters had been untouched since the shuttle landed after its debut flight in April. NASA's experts thought they didn't need maintenance.

In essence, technicians will now do what every motorist has to have done to keep a car running. They will change the oil and filter, and if necessary flush out the system.

The APUs are turbine-driven power units that generate the mechanical power to a pump that produces pressure for the orbiter's hydraulic system.

On Wednesday, experts said the APU problem arose this way: Hydrazine fuel leaked into the APU gear boxes, mixed with oil lubricant and created higher-than-normal pressure readings. Appraised of the readings, launch director George Page called off the day's second

countdown-to-launch.

Columbia isn't going anywhere without operating APUs. The units provide the muscle to swivel the main engines on liftoff and move the wing surfaces for landing. Yet Hutchinson said he guessed all would have gone OK if technicians hadn't noticed the pressure problem and had launched anyway.

Ironically, the major worry for Wednesday's launch had been the weather, which had been marginal all week. But at the scheduled 7:30 a.m. liftoff time there was no rain, there was little wind, and — though heavy clouds blanketed the sky — there was sufficient visibility.

Forlorn on its pad, the shuttle was pelted by heavy rain in early afternoon. By then, of course, it didn't count.

The scrub was all the more disappointing because few countdowns had gone as smoothly as the one for Flight II. Work never fell behind,

there were no emergencies, and pad crews were able to maintain an almost leisurely pace with no-work holds of eight hours twice and one for 12 hours.

But when the clock hit the nine-minute-to-launch mark, control consoles showed low pressure in three oxygen tanks that feed the ship's electrical plant. Officials decided they could live with that and commanded the computer to ignore the low pressure.

The command got through for two of the tanks, but not the third. At 31 seconds, exactly as it had been programmed, the computer noted the abnormal pressure and stopped the count. Launch officials satisfied themselves that liftoff was safe under those conditions and readied a mid-morning liftoff.

But as the second countdown was beginning, the consoles showed a pressure buildup in two of the APUs.

# Water research, importation seriously curtailed

By DARIA DOSS  
UD Reporter

The defeat of Proposition 4, the water fund amendment, will curtail needed research for ground water in Lubbock and lessen the chance of water importation from Arkansas and East Texas, Robert Sweazy, director of the Water Resources Center at Tech, said Tuesday.

Sweazy said water importation may be set back five to 10 years because of the curtailment of the state's credit to guarantee payments on bonds for water projects.

"We'll just have to develop means of using reusable water and concentrate on conservation techniques to stretch our water supplies," Sweazy said.

However, Sweazy said West Texas will not be affected as much by the defeat of the proposition as South Texas and Central Texas where surface water development is the main concern.

The defeat of the proposition was attributed to a lack of understanding of the merits of the amendment by voters in Houston, Dallas and Austin — the cities with the largest voter turnouts, Sweazy said.

Don Smith, assistant manager of the High Plains Water District, said the Post-Justiceburg Water Project will probably not be delayed because of the defeat of Proposition 4.

"On this large scale of a project, we'll probably go ahead with it," he said.

The curtailment of the state's credit to guarantee payments on bonds will not affect the construction of the project; it will affect Lubbockites who have to pay higher interest rates, Smith said.

Lubbock Mayor Pro-Tem Alan Henry said Lubbock could have saved \$80 million during a 30-year period if bonds for the Post-Justiceburg Water Project could have been sold at a lower rate.

The tally with 249 out of 254 counties reporting at 6 p.m. Wednesday was 57 percent of the voters in Texas against Proposition 4, while in Lubbock, the final was 92 percent for it. Houston voters made up nearly half the state's 730,000 person turnout for the election.

Proposition 1, which would allow the legislature to authorize cities to grant tax exemptions on property in reinvestment zones and to issue bonds to finance developments, was passing with 58 percent of the statewide voters for it. Nearly 70 percent of the Lubbock voters approved the amendment.

Proposition 2 was winning with 79 percent statewide approval and 84 percent in Lubbock. This amendment will allow the General Land Office to issue titles to people who have lived on state land for at least 50 years under the understanding they owned the land.

Proposition 3 was being soundly defeated along with

Proposition 4. Proposition 3 would have granted a seven-member state finance management committee the power to distribute funds to state agencies between legislative sessions.

Proposition 3 was being defeated with 61 percent of the statewide vote against it. However, Lubbock approved it with a close 52 percent for it and 48 percent against it.

An amendment to exempt livestock and poultry from property passed. Sixty-seven percent of the voters statewide were approving Proposition 5, while in Lubbock 77 percent approved it.

Proposition 6 would give homesteads exemptions on their city, county and school taxes. It was winning with 70 percent statewide, and in Lubbock it was approved with 68 percent of the vote.

For 1982-84 homeowners will get a 40 percent tax exemption. For 1985-87 they will get a 30 percent exemption and in each subsequent year they will get a 20 percent exemption.

Proposition 7 was winning with 65 percent of the voters for it statewide, while in Lubbock 68 percent of the voters approved it. Proposition 7 will authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue an additional \$250 million in general obligation bonds with the proceeds being deposited in the Veterans' Land Fund.

# Message, not media, failed to draw voters

By CINDI SONNAMAHER  
UD Staff

Only one out of five West Texas voters cast ballots in Tuesday's referendum concerning seven state constitutional amendments, but Tech media expert Alexis Tan said the message, not the media, was at fault.

"Low voter turnout does not mean the media failed in informing the public," Tan said.

Tan is a professor of mass communications and has published several scientific papers on how the mass media affect voter behavior.

"I think it (the low voter turnout) would be because the people are apathetic," he said. "The media did what they could, leaving the citizens to use the information."

Tan said he thought local media did a good job of publicizing the water amendment that was defeated statewide, while drawing heavy local support.

"The local newspaper has done a good job," Tan said of the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal's* front page coverage this week of the water amendment issue. "Local television newscasts headlined the issue to create awareness."

Despite the intensive coverage, Tan was predicting a low voter turnout even before election polls closed Tuesday. Only about 20 percent of registered voters cast ballots on the amendments in the water-short West Texas area.

According to Tan, the media are effective in informing and creating voter awareness, but not as effective in getting voters to the polls.

"We have found very little evidence that the media mobilizes people during a campaign, but this evidence is not very strong. Usually people are mobilized by other people," he said.

The influential power of interpersonal communication appeared to be the major source of information for Tuesday's election, according to several voters who were asked where they heard about the water amendment. Three of seven Tech students interviewed obtained their information from the Lubbock League of Women Voters.

"If it wasn't for the League, I wouldn't know both sides of the issue, and I wouldn't know how to vote," said David Goff, senior park administration major from Lubbock. "They're the only reliable source of information."

Gary Smith, senior philosophy major from Amarillo, said he learned about the issue from pamphlets distributed in the Law School by the League of Women Voters.

Juda Hellman, a former law student, also got her information from the law school pamphlets.

One voter said he gained insight from a letter from his congressman urging support for the water amendment.

Two students said they heard about the issues only from television. Christi Robnett, a freshman nursing major from Lubbock, and Zane Butler, senior finance major from Anton, both obtained their information from local television news.

The only person who heard about the issue exclusively from a newspaper was Debi Buckner, a graduate student in theater arts from Lubbock. She said she obtained her information from the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal*.

# Homecoming Queen outdrew constitution

By BRENDA FREEMAN  
and KELLY MORGAN  
UD Staff

Choosing a Homecoming Queen apparently was more important to Tech students Tuesday than deciding the fate of seven amendments to the Texas Constitution, election results show.

Homecoming Queen polls outdrew campus balloting on the amendments by a 22-to-1 margin, although the Queen polls were open only four hours. Just down the stairs from the Coronado Room, students were waiting in line to vote for Homecoming Queen candidates.

"We've had a good turnout," junior landscape architect major David McIlvaine said of the Queen vote.

The Homecoming Queen voting station located at the front corridor of the UC recorded the heaviest vote, registering about 60 percent of the 1,351

ballots collected from four campus polling places.

Only 60 students cast ballots on the seven amendments during 12 hours of voting, a spokesman for Lubbock County Clerk Frank Guess said.

Stu MacDonald, who was working at the Tech precincts, said the poor turnout was due to voter apathy and lack of information.

"Part of this is that people don't know where it is. Another reason is that people are generally apathetic about constitutional elections," he said.

Only one of five students questioned in the University Center Tuesday expressed plans to vote on the constitutional amendments.

"I'm fixin' to vote. Well, I'm going to as soon as I find a bus to get on," Jayna Allgood, sophomore family relations major, said. She said she was on her way to vote at her local precinct.

"I probably wouldn't have voted except I heard something about it on the radio yesterday," Allgood said.

Two other students questioned said they did not plan to vote on the amendments, and one didn't know an election was being held.

"I haven't heard anything about it," freshman voice major Marc Ferry said.

Sophomore architect major Frank Cosme said, when asked about the amendments, "No, I haven't voted. I don't know the issues."

Glenn Crowder, sophomore B.A. major, cast his ballot on the amendments "just to vote."

"I guess I voted to exercise my rights as an American citizen," Crowder said.

The fifth student questioned said he wasn't going to vote because he had to

# Bill changing SA election code to be introduced

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

A bill calling for changes in the Student Association election code will be introduced tonight at the Student Senate's regular meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

The bill will be referred to a specially appointed ad hoc committee for detailed consideration, Charlie Hill, SA internal vice president, said Wednesday.

"Preparation for elections will begin in January. We need to work out the problems we had (during last year's election) so they won't happen again," Hill said.

Other differences in voting also will be evident next semester. Two colleges will be allotted one additional senator each, Hill said. Increased enrollment for the fall semester allows the increase in apportionment of senators to the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences and Arts & Sciences.

The Colleges of Business Administration and Home Economics both lost a position on the senate because enrollment dropped in those colleges.

Former Sen. Jim Fowler will assume a graduate position on the senate tonight, Hill said.

"He is getting his seat back after sitting out for a while. The position has been open all semester. No one else applied," Hill said.

Fowler was a senator on the Senate University Life Committee during the 1979-80 school year. Last year he was parliamentarian and chairman of the Senate Rules Committee. Hill said he will appoint Fowler to the Senate Student Services Committee.

One opening remains in the College of Engineering, Hill said.

Carol Recer and Gay Jones were appointed to positions on the Student Supreme Court, said Chris Arrington, vice chairperson of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee.



**Bow-WOW**  
Cecilia Carter, a senior broadcast journalism major from Seymour, holds an intimate conversation with Rover Barker, a senior animal husbandry major from Dogpatch, Ark. The pair met in front of the UC, and Cecilia swears Rover's the most interesting male she's met in a long time.

# Elvis Presley's doctor cleared of pill pushing

MEMPHIS (AP) — Dr. George Nichopoulos, Elvis Presley's doctor for 11 years, was found innocent Wednesday of charges he prescribed excessive quantities of narcotics, sedatives and amphetamines for the singer and eight other patients.

The Criminal Court jury deliberated for more than three hours before returning the verdict.

In closing arguments, Nichopoulos' attorney described the doctor as a good Samaritan who struggled in vain to cure the rock'n'roll star's drug addiction.

Other doctors who criticized Nichopoulos' drug treatment methods had already washed their hands of patients like Presley, attorney James Neal told the jury during Wednesday's closing arguments.

Nichopoulos, Presley's doctor for 11 years, had been charged in an 11-count indictment with prescribing excessive amounts of narcotics, sedatives and amphetamines for Presley, entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis and seven other patients. The 54-year-old internal medicine specialist could have faced 2-10 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine if he had been convicted.

The jury sent word to Judge Bernie Weinman that it was ready with its verdict shortly before 4:30 p.m.

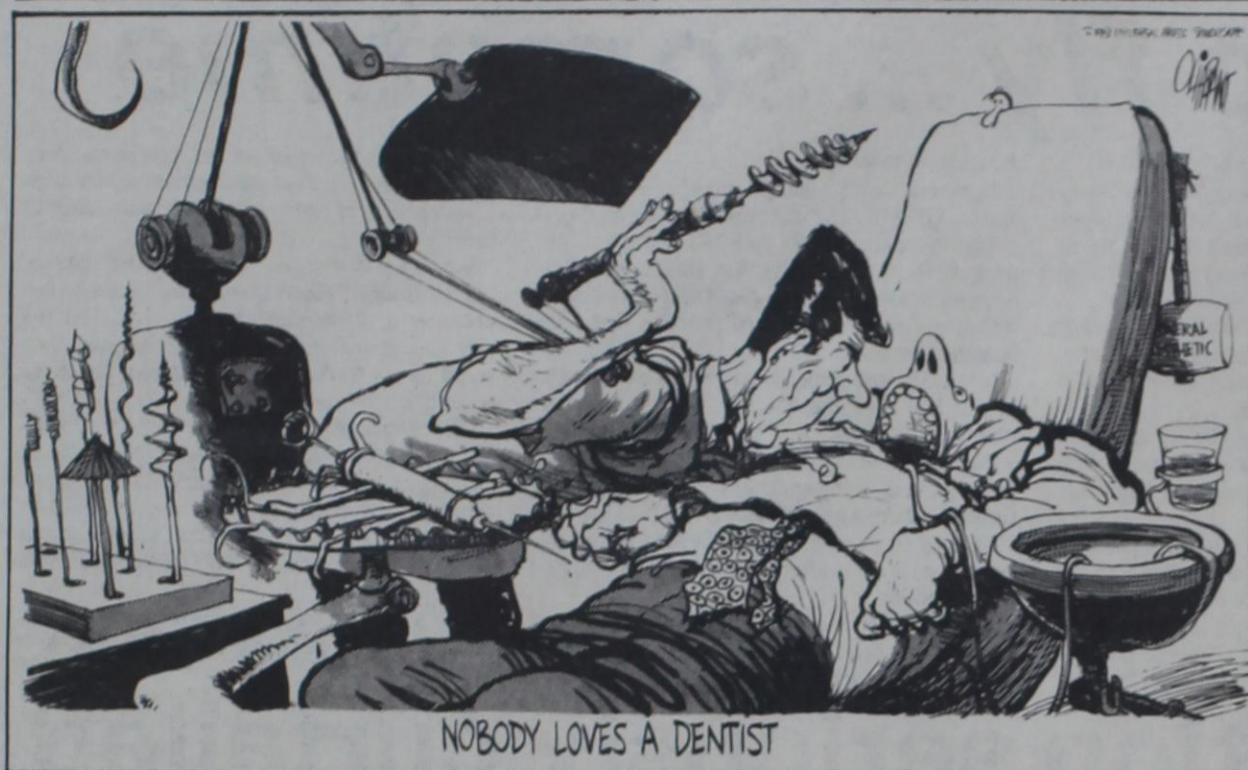
**Inside Today...**

UD goes to the dogs, p. 2

Do Demos have last laugh? p. 3

Let's get physical, Olivia, p. 6

Mascots abound, p. 9



NOBODY LOVES A DENTIST

## It's a dog day afternoon for Shaun, the stray canine

Pete McNabb

If you want to get poetic about it, you could call it a dog day afternoon.

The windswept campus was vacant, as if everybody who left town last weekend for Austin, Dallas and Raducah had decided to stay home a couple more days.

Polls were open across the state to give voters a chance to ratify seven amendments to the Texas Constitution. But less than one percent of the on-campus Tech students even bothered to vote. And nobody seemed to mind except farmers and political science pros.

The newsroom was half full (half empty for any pessimists), and those who were there were just hanging around as if they had nothing to do.

As I walked out into the hall to get a drink, a lanky, black stranger, who apparently hadn't seen a soap bar in several months, strolled up the stairs.

I introduced myself. He nodd-

ed acknowledgement, and I asked him to come on into the newsroom for a drink.

He didn't say much, but he seemed to understand everything UD staffers told him. He liked Lubbock water, and he loved eating a bite of UD Photographer Mark Rogers' chocolate birthday cake.

We decided to name him Shaun — after a former UD editor.

Now, Shaun's an interesting sort. He's got a lot of German Shepherd in him, but he isn't anywhere close to being full-blooded.

You might say he hasn't kept tabs on who his father is — he wasn't carrying around any papers or tags with him either.

Shaun isn't the most attractive being in the world. In fact, he's not even the most attractive being in The UD newsroom.

When we first saw him, he looked like he had met up with a BB pellet, a Buick fender or one of Lubbock's dreaded felines you may have been reading about. His right eye simply won't win him any beauty con-

tests. After a while, I decided I was going to show Shaun around the campus.



Shaun

## Voting records give clues to area

Inez Russell

An astute person can tell a lot about an area by studying the voting patterns of that area.

Take, for instance, Texas Tech University, pride of the South Plains, home of the Red Raiders and 22,000-plus students.

Tech is one of the few college campuses to consistently vote Republican — almost 80 percent of the Tech students who voted in the last presidential election supported the Reagan-Bush ticket.

This year — 1981 — also was an election year, although judging from the total vote in Tuesday's election, many people were unaware of that fact.

At Tech, only 60 on-campus Tech voters bothered to vote either for or against the proposed constitutional amendments.

At the same time that important constitutional election was going on, Tech students cast ballots in another election — the 1981 Homecoming Queen Elections.

One thousand three hundred and fifty one students, to be exact.

The fate of those amendments — especially Proposition 4 — will affect the future of Texas state government, and in doing so, affect the lives of all Texas residents.

And what about the Homecoming Queen election? For one young woman, being selected Homecoming Queen will be something to remember for a lifetime, or at least for the rest of the semester.

But the majority of Tech students probably didn't even know who the Queen candidates were, and an overwhelming majority didn't even bother to vote.

An election for Homecoming Queen pales beside an important constitutional election. Yet at Tech, more people bothered to choose a Homecoming Queen than vote on important constitutional questions.

A person — and this one doesn't even have to be astute — can tell a lot about a region by looking at that area's voting patterns.

We ran a couple of laps around Memorial Circle. He runs very well, despite an ever-so-slight limp and, of course, his temporary master's slow jog.

We got back to the newsroom, Shaun bounded up the stairs once again, visited with some staffers and wandered over to a comfortable section of tile floor for an afternoon's snooze.

I admired Shaun. For a two-year-old dog, he knew his way around Tech fairly well — after all, he had sense enough to wander into the Journalism Building rather than into a dorm cafeteria.

Hours passed and no one came by to pick up Shaun.

Finally, it was 5:45 p.m. and the newsroom was beginning to assume the appearance the entire campus had held a few hours earlier.

I wanted to take Shaun home, but home is Murdough Hall, and they kind of frown on dogs.

Shaun probably could do all right on his own. He seemed like a pretty worldly sort. He knew enough, at least, to stay away from Entertainment

Editor Pat Barton's desk. But he really needed to get his eye checked out by a doctor, get a good meal and a warm place to stay.

The vet told me that Shaun's eye is really quite all right. His eyelid is a little messed up, but it doesn't affect his vision, and the wound already is healed enough that it won't be getting infected.

While we were looking at his eye, Shaun gave us a little impromptu demonstration that his eye is probably functioning just fine. He shed a tear.

Well, Shaun's a good dog, but it looks like we might not be able to keep him. The vet said all he needs is a good home and some folks who are willing to take him. Unfortunately, most of the people up here can only give him the latter and not the former.

If you're interested in adopting Shaun, we'd like for you to give us a call.

In the meantime, we're going to try to shuffle Shaun between no-pets-allowed apartments and kennels until someone can adopt him permanently.

## Letters to the Editor

### Ethics

Dear Editor:

In over two years of reading The UD I have not read a more intelligent editorial than the one on ethics in journalism by Joel Brandenberger. There are important issues in the world besides dead cats, Red Raiders, pass-fail, Greeks, and secular humanism. Let's have more discussion of the important issues of our time.

Ivan Lang

### Teachers

Dear Editor:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill between 500-600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization

has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all of the pertinent information on scholarships, grants and fellowships.

The principle problem with first-year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Since college newspapers are always anxious to help find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year and print our request for teachers.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are many more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the

Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position; however, we do promise him a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

John P. McAndrew, President Foreign and Domestic Teachers

### Kansas defense

To the Editor:

If this letter does nothing more than create a debate other than whether one is a cat-hater or not then it will have served a purpose.

I am writing in regard to the

editorial in the Monday edition of the University Daily by Sandy Stone. He discusses how a student at the University of Kansas will arrive at the last minute to see his father depart on the space shuttle because he was unable to obtain an excused absence from midterms.

Mr. Stone also implies how this policy is typical of professors who wish to "make you suffer more and more as you get closer to working in the real world."

Although I have certainly known professors who believe that learning only is imparted through the "school of hard knocks," most do not spend the day trying to create hardships for students.

In fact, most college and university professors are very dedicated, not only to contributing to academic knowledge, but to helping

others learn to contribute to either the academic community or the "real world."

I feel that I should know. I have made a conscious decision to enter the academic community. Although I am very interested in research and contributing to the academic literature in my discipline, teaching was the main reason I began a doctoral program.

Since that decision, I have seen enough students of poor quality with a host of excuses to make even the most dedicated question their desire to teach.

The unfortunate aspect is that the good or even mediocre students are not the liars or the cheaters, but they are the ones who are punished for their fellow students' actions.

The policy of the professor at the University of Kansas is most likely one of reaction to the excuses and poor attitude of

students with whom he has had to deal in the past. While I am not supporting absolutely inflexible class schedules and exam arrangements, I am contending that the time arrives when an instructor must make policies and abide by them in order to be fair to those who are attending college for the purpose of receiving a good education.

I would guess that the culprit of the inflexible exam schedule in a particular class is not the professor, but those who have taken advantage of flexibility in the past.

Having been an undergraduate not too many years ago, I can remember what it was like. Unfortunately, present undergraduates do not have the experience to perceive what it is like on the other side of the desk.

Nina M. Ray

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20¢.

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

Editor	Inez Russell
News Editor	Joel Brandenberger
Copy Editor	Doug Simpson and Sandy Stone
Sports Editor	Jeff Rambert
Entertainment Editor	Pat Barton
Reporters	Tell Bryce, Keely Coghlan, Susan Corbett, Dana Doss, Gail Fields, Steven Hershberger, Kippie Hopper, and Pete McNabb
Sports Writers	Sid Hill, Mike Kearney and Mike McAllister
Entertainment Writers	Brooks Brown and Kathy Watson
Photographers	Mark Rogers and Adrin Sneider
Newsroom Director	Larry Springer
Advertising Manager	Jan Talbert
Advertising Sales	Scott Frederick, Chuck Gerardi, Linda Griffin, Hilori Hall, Robert Hemphill, Joe Bob Hester, Paul Mathews, Michelle Moore, Kip Prather, Sherry Rowlett, Todd Smith, and Gop Spudeck
Production Manager	Sid Little
Production Staff	Mindy Jackson, Kari McSpadden, Octavio Molina, and Scott Moore

News Briefs

Plan to sell satellites dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by a burst of congressional criticism, the administration on Wednesday withdrew a plan to sell communications satellite equipment to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

However, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. indicated the administration may resubmit the plan. "We are withdrawing this proposal until we can study the issue further and consult," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Haig urges support of weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told Congress Wednesday that its support for MX missiles and B-1 bombers "will make or break" efforts to negotiate a new strategic arms treaty with the Soviets next year.

At the same time, Haig disclosed there is a NATO contingency plan to fire a nuclear weapon "for demonstration purposes" should conventional war erupt in Europe.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that U.S.-Soviet talks for a new SALT treaty "can begin as early as next spring."

Polish breakthrough nearing?

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's three most powerful leaders met for more than two hours Wednesday in a session that paved the way for new joint talks that could lead to a greater role for the church and Solidarity in solving the nation's crises, the state news agency said.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is Poland's Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister, Lech Walesa, head of the independent union Solidarity, and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, met at a government guest house within sight of the Soviet Embassy.

Connection in nun killing sought

AMARILLO (AP) — Officials are combing through 10 criminal cases in which the victims were elderly women to see if any connection exists between those incidents and the weekend rape and killing of a nun.

Authorities said Wednesday the slaying of the 76-year-old nun may involve the same person who attacked and beat a 77-year-old woman over the weekend. Officials say there also are similarities between the two cases and the July 9 death of a 76-year-old woman found raped, beaten and strangled to death in her home. The 10 crimes under special scrutiny occurred during the past five months.

Weather

Fair today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday. A little cooler Friday. High today near 70. Low tonight near 40. High Friday mid 60s. Winds northwesterly at 10-15 mph today.

# Demos laugh in Republicans' face

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a sweep in Virginia and a photo-finish governor's race in New Jersey, Democrats claimed Wednesday that the 1981 elections amounted to an early repudiation of President Reagan.

Republicans said it was no such thing.

Reagan had campaigned for Republican candidates in both states, but national GOP leaders were saying Wednesday that the results turned strictly on local concerns.

In New Jersey, where

Reagan's economic policies had been at the center of the campaign rhetoric, Republican Thomas H. Kean clung to a razor-thin lead over Democrat James J. Florio in the governor's race as vote counting continued almost a full day after the polls closed.

And in Virginia, Democrat Charles Robb led a sweep of the three statewide offices on the ballot, the first gubernatorial victory for his party after 12 years of Republican rule.

Former Portsmouth Mayor

Richard Davis was elected lieutenant governor, and Gerald Balles, a member of the House of Delegates, was elected attorney general.

Although Republicans claimed some gains, Democrats held control of legislatures in both states. And Democrats claimed a 2-to-1 margin in the Kentucky state Senate, and won most of the big-city mayoral races on Tuesday.

After first announcing the New Jersey vote had been completed with Kean the win-

ner by 1,090 out of some 2.3 million votes, the News Election Service said late Wednesday it had discovered mistakes and was making adjustments.

The count at that point was 1,142,945 for Kean and 1,142,689 for Florio, a difference of only 256 votes.

Final results still must be certified by county clerks and the totals submitted to the secretary of state before the outcome is official. Both candidates have agreed to a joint review of the returns with the

possibility of a recount.

With the unofficial count completed in Virginia, Robb had 769,422 votes to 662,788 for Republican J. Marshall Coleman.

Party Chairman Charles Manatt quickly claimed that the sum total of the day's voting was a coup for the Democrats and a permanent dent in the prestige of the Reagan White House.

"While it is difficult to assess the full implications of this election, it is clear that President Reagan did suffer a

political setback and that the much-trumpeted power of the White House has been clouded by public misgivings about the Reagan economic program," Manatt said.

But from the White House and Republican Party headquarters came equally quick denials.

"We do not consider either of these elections a referendum on the president or his economic policies," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said at the White House.

# Waterway just eludes budget knife

## States east of Mississippi may get boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a \$2-billion to \$3-billion ditch through Alabama and Mississippi that would be larger and costlier than the Panama Canal, narrowly escaped the Senate's budget knife Wednesday.

By rejecting, 48-46, an amendment to eliminate money for the project in the current fiscal year, senators agreed to keep construction on the nation's biggest water project on schedule. Approval came over objections by critics that it could not be

justified in the face of sharp cuts in other, more vital domestic programs.

Backers said the canal, once completed, would give a big economic boost to states to the east of the Mississippi River by providing an important alternative commercial route for coal and other products now moved by rail or down the Mississippi.

After the key vote, the Senate adopted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Carl

Levin, D-Mich., designed to limit the overall cost of the project to about \$2 billion.

Levin's measure would prevent the Army Corps of Engineers from considering, at this time, a \$1 billion southern stretch of the waterway. But critics of the project said once the main part of the canal was constructed, there would be heavy pressure to finish the overall, \$3 billion project.

Funds for the waterway are

in a \$12.4 billion appropriations bill for energy and water development that contains dozens of public works projects dear to legislators.

The barge canal, which essentially would parallel the Mississippi River, was branded a pork-barrel boondoggle by opponents in a heated floor debate. But it has long been championed by powerful southern lawmakers, including Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Wednesday's Senate vote virtually guaranteed that construction by the Army Corps of Engineers would proceed on the project, since the House has already approved the funding, by a narrow 208-198 vote last summer.

Efforts were also expected to be made on the bill to kill the Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Tennessee, which former President Carter sought unsuccessfully for four years to kill and which the

Reagan administration favors as a boost to use of nuclear power.

On the eve of the Clinch River debate, the breeder reactor director, Lochlin Coffey, resigned in a management shake-up that saw another top official, Donald Riley, assistant director for engineering, reassigned to a lesser position as technical adviser to the project.

Half-finished after a decade of work, the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway is a series of locks and canals.

# Reagan rejects tax offer, abandons promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — By rejecting a proposal of his budget director and a key Senate Republican to raise up to \$80 billion in new taxes over the next three years, President Reagan has virtually abandoned his promise to balance the government's books by 1984.

Administration sources said Wednesday the president told his economic advisers that he opposes major new tax in-

creases even if the alternative is a red-ink budget in the final year of his current term. Those same advisers concede a deficit is inevitable without new revenues to close a widening gap wrought by recession.

Instead, Reagan will continue to pressure Congress for deep spending cuts to deflate a deficit that could balloon to as much as \$90 billion in 1982 and \$150 billion by 1984 without further budget savings, accor-

ding to the sources, who did not want to be identified by name.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed the president's position as to larger tax increases, saying, "It's certainly not our decision to add new taxes to those in our Sept. 24 package." That package called for raising \$22 billion through 1984 by narrowing several business and personal deductions.

The president's economic advisers have begun to admit in recent weeks that their original plan for a record boost in defense spending, a record cut in taxes and a balanced budget — all by 1984 — will no longer succeed because of the deteriorating economy. But the advisers have been at odds over what elements of the program

should be scaled back.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has been the administration's leading opponent of sharp, new tax increases, while Stockman has been arguing that a balanced budget can no longer be achieved unless the president seeks new revenue increases to offset a sizeable part of the tax cut approved by Congress.

The new law reduces business and individual taxes by \$280 billion through 1984.

Stockman, projecting a worsening deficit outlook, persuaded the president to ask Congress in September for \$22 billion in tax increases and \$13 billion in defense cuts as part of a revised package of \$115 billion in savings needed to balance the budget by 1984.

Aggie faces hearing for saber act

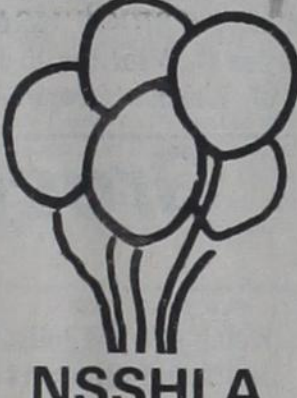
COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M Cadet Capt. Greg Hood says his Aggie instincts led him to draw his saber and menace Southern Methodist University cheerleaders who violated tradition by venturing onto Kyle Field.

A&M spokesman Lane Stephenson said Wednesday that no date has been set for a Student Affairs Office hearing in which Hood will be asked to answer charges of assaulting SMU students, improperly using a weapon and creating a disturbance.

"I reacted not as a corps member," Hood said. "I reacted as an Aggie. I felt it was my duty to get those people off the field."

Hood could be expelled, acquitted, suspended, or reprimanded, officials said.

**HOMECOMING BALLOON SALE**  
Friday, Nov. 6 at the U.C.  
50¢ each  
NSSHLA



**BJ's JEWELRY** Idalou, TX 892-3281  
110 Main  
All Diamonds 60% Off Retail  
All Gold 50% Off Regular Retail  
Super savings on all engagement rings, promise rings, and wedding sets!  
Listed are a few examples:  
Yellow gold wedding sets 19 ct. per carat \$800-\$334  
Yellow gold pear shape wedding set 27 ct. \$1240-\$334  
Yellow gold solitaire 60 ct. \$3,000-\$1,190  
Yellow gold rope bands \$90-\$45  
Open Monday-Saturday 10 am-5 pm  
Layaway now for Christmas  
Idalou is 8 miles east of Lubbock on Hwy. 82  
For More Information Call Randy Robbins at 762-4672

**THE CLOTHESHORSE**  
Homecoming Sale  
Gals:  
1/3 OFF any dress  
25% OFF any jean  
(Chic, Calvin Klein, Chardon, Wrangler, Organically Grown, Chic Stretch)  
Guys:  
Sedgefield Jeans \$17.99 Pr.  
1/4 OFF all Fashion Jeans  
14th & University • Lubbock, Texas 79401  
(806) 747-9769

NOW IN PROGRESS!  
BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPT.  
GREGSBY'S  
Griegsby's 23rd Birthday Sale!  
White Oxford Cloth Shirt...  
\$19.99  
REG. \$28  
Plus, 3-initial Monogram for \$1  
Classic white shirting in poly/cotton. A Fall basic made special with your own monogram.  
GROUP OF SWEATERS REG. \$34 ..... \$24.99  
GROUP OF SKIRTS AND PANTS REG. \$39.95-\$42 ..... \$29.99  
VISA MC AMERICAN EXPRESS  
Memphis Place Mall on 50th Shop 10 to 6, Thurs. 'til 9...call 793-3573



All That Glitters Is Gold...  
and silver and bronze in all the fun holiday fashions at Skibells. Here, gold is showing up even in sweaters! Left to right we have a sweater from our Junior Department in winter white and trimmed in gold with subtle sparkles of gold interwoven throughout. Made of 60% Angora, this sweater is soft and sensuous! SML72.  
Next is a sweater from our Misses Department in off-white with striking gold stripes from side to side, interrupted only by an intricately detailed diamond design across the chest. 55% cotton SML 738. Come into Skibells and let us help you get into the sparkling holiday mood!  
Skibells Charge • Lay-Away • Mastercard • Visa • American Express  
skibells  
Downtown 1116 Broadway • Sunshine Square 50th & Salem • South Plains Mall



# SHOP & SAVE AT YOUR SAFEWAY

3334 66th St.

2015 50th St.

5725 19th St.

SAFEWAY

Prices Eff. Thru  
11-10-81 in Lubbock.  
Sales in Retail  
Quantities Only!  
Copyright Safeway  
Stores, Inc. 1981.

SAFEWAY PAYS  
**24¢** per pound  
for empty  
aluminum  
cans

**SCOTCH BUY  
LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT**

**\$1.49**

49-oz.  
Box

**COCA-COLA  
or TAB**

**\$1.69**

6-Pack  
32-oz.  
Bottles

plus  
deposit

**BORDEN  
AMERICAN  
CHEESE**

**\$1.79**

SINGLES  
23c Off  
Label  
16-oz.  
Package

**JOY  
LIQUID  
DETERGENT**

**\$1.59**

32-oz.  
Bottle

**VICKS  
NYQUIL**

**\$4.49**

14-oz.  
Bottle

**LISTERINE  
ANTISEPTIC**

**\$1.74**

18-oz.  
Bottle

**CONTRAC  
COLD  
CAPSULES**

**\$2.57**

Package  
of 20

**SAFEWAY  
BRAND  
ASPIRIN**

**\$0.88**

Bottle  
of 200

Everything you want from a store  
...and a little bit more!



Uh-oh!

A bicyclist gets a warning from a Tech police officer for running a stop sign on campus. Univer-

sity Police recently have cracked down on bicycle violations by increasing patrols.

## Stores show no price changes

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

Lubbock-area full-service grocery stores such as Albertson's and Furr's showed no change in prices since the last University Daily price check in the first week of October.

The UD has rechecked the prices of the same fifteen snack food and hygiene items since the beginning of school in September. The only major increases since the beginning of school occurred last month when soft drink six-pack prices increased 10 cents.

Full-service grocery stores offer a wide variety of items, including everything from a pharmacy, deli and bakery to guns, records and tapes and a large range of cosmetics and toiletries. They may also include extra items, including birthday cards, baby clothes, school supplies and film drops for photos.

Between Furr's and Albertson's bakery and deli departments, prices vary slightly. Cheese rolls at Albertson's sell for \$1.19 and are 99 cents at Furr's. Swiss cheese is \$3.59 per pound at Albertson's and \$3.53 at Furr's. Boiled ham at Albertson's is \$3.99 per pound, and cooked ham at Furr's sells for \$3.69 per pound.

The full-service store, although not competitive on all products in the store, offers the convenience of having

many different products at one location.

The alternatives to a full-service store include the box store and the convenience store. The box store does not offer various departments, fancy shelves and pre-marked groceries like a full-service store.

Another type of convenience store is the neighborhood store. These come in many varieties, 7-11, Handy Hut, Hamm's and others. These stores, however, tend to charge higher prices for their products.

Seven-Eleven, located at 8th and Ave. X, for example, charges \$1.15 for the 10-ounce jar of Welch's Grape Jelly,

while Furr's charges \$1.29 for the 20-ounce jar.

While a six-ounce bottle of Scope sells for \$1.65 at 7-11, one twice that size sells for \$1.69 at Albertson's. Furr's sells an 18-ounce jar of Jif peanut butter for \$2.10, and 7-11 sells the 12 oz. jar for \$2.05.

The 39-cent box of Kraft macaroni and cheese at Albertson's sells for 65 cents at 7-11.

Of course, these neighborhood stores are there for convenience to the resident.

Convenience stores may carry only one size and one brand of a particular product. The UD check showed that the

7-11 at 8th and X did not carry pop tarts, apples, cheese whiz and Koolaid, all of which were on the fifteen-item shopping list.

Prices in a convenience store are not in the competitive market because convenience stores usually do not compete with each other for clientele. Most stores have a territory of about 10 blocks that they serve.

For this reason, their prices need not be competitive with other convenience stores.

Because they are there for convenience, the neighborhood stores need not be competitive with full-service stores.

## Grocery list comparison

	Albertson's	Furr's
Welch's Grape Jelly, 20 oz. jar	\$1.23	\$1.29
Jif Peanut Butter, 18 oz. jar	1.79	2.10
Red Apples, per pound	.59	.49
Kraft Cheese Whiz, 8 oz. jar	1.28	1.33
Picante Sauce, 8 oz. jar	.69	.69
Koolaid canister, makes 10 quarts	3.07	3.09
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner, 4 oz. box	.39	.39
Kellogg's Pop Tarts	.87	.89
Mrs. Baird's bread, one lb. loaf	.89	.89
Soft drinks, six-pack, 12 oz. cans	2.19	2.19
M&M candy, 11.5 oz package	1.99	2.09
Tide detergent, 49 oz. box	1.99	1.99
Bounce fabric softener, 20 count	1.21	1.19
Scope mouthwash, 12 oz. bottle	1.69	1.68
Crest toothpaste, 2.7 oz. tube	.99	.99

**FLEA MARKET**

OPEN EVERY WEEKEND!!

**LARGEST IN WEST TEXAS**

Over 350 Dealers  
Indoor-Outdoor

2323 Ave. K  
Lubbock, TX 79405  
747-8281 795-2432

**KXT-EM 88** STEREO ROCK

**Problem Pregnancy?**

Are you considering  
**Abortion?**

Confidential  
Pregnancy testing & referrals  
Call  
**(806) 762-4032**  
3302 67th Suite 413 Lubbock, Texas

Take a friend home to study.

Study with Cliffs Notes, because they can help you do better in English class. Cliffs Notes offers more than 200 titles covering all the frequently assigned novels, plays and poems. Use them as a guide while you're reading and again as an efficient review for exams. They're great for helping you understand literature and they're ready to help you now.

Available at:  
**Red Raider Bookstore**  
Now Open Late: 8 am-8 pm Mon.-Fri.  
9 am-5 pm Sat.  
1103 University 765-9714

A letter perfect gift...  
**GREEK and INITIAL BUCKLES**  
in solid bronze!

**NF**

by special order only, allow 3 wks for delivery

**ΦΣΚ TLB**

**REDWOOD LEATHER** "always the finest in leathersgoods"

MON- 2402  
SAT Broadway 762-5328

# Feminists enter second stage

By NAN ROBERTSON  
© 1981, N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Betty Friedan says the women's movement of the 1970s is at the "second stage," consolidating hard-won gains and moving forward to new goals but certainly not "over," as so many people say.

Her second stage includes men and children. This has sent some radical feminists into a flaming rage and given other feminists a sense of relief.

Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," the landmark book that unleashed the contemporary feminist movement in 1963, and the "founding mother" and first president of the National Organization for Women, seems mildly surprised at the storm in some feminist circles that her latest book, "The Second Stage," has aroused even before publication. She should be used to it.

Ever since Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape," called

"This uneasy sense of battles won, only to be fought over again, of battles that should have been won, according to all the rules, and yet are not, of battles that suddenly one doesn't really want to win, and the weariness of battle altogether — how many women feel it?"

—Betty Friedan in "The Second Stage."

Friedan "hopelessly bourgeois" a decade ago, she has been the object of scorn and controversy on one side and affection and even veneration on the other.

Now, perching briefly in her apartment 40 stories into the Manhattan sky, a modern box stuffed with books and Victorian furniture, she discusses her thoughts and philosophy before swooping off on yet another lecture and talk-show tour across the country. She is dressed in a moss green velvet suit, ruffled fuchsia blouse and dainty sandals. She gestures wildly, stuttering sometimes in excitement as she attempts to marshal her

scattered ideas in a rush against a busy schedule.

"Read the book! Read the book," she exclaims when her visitor — who has read the book — asks her a question for clarification or seems to bore in. She bristles when she is asked how the "superwomen" of the new generation can possibly handle high-tension careers, husbands and babies all at once without breaking down.

"Well, of course they're tired," she snaps. "I'm tired." She speaks of a 40-year-old career woman she met recently during her travels. "How are you?" inquired Friedan. "I'm tired," was the groaned reply, followed by "Well, now I've got to go home to my first-stage lifestyle" — a bitter and typical allusion to a demanding husband or lover who wouldn't share household tasks and responsibilities.

Friedan says there is more hope in younger men like her 28-year-old son Jonathan, one of her three grown children. Jonathan was just married to a working woman. "If they have children, I assure you

that Jonathan will be an equal opportunity parent," she says, beaming.

She speaks of the sight, common at least on the streets and in the parks of New York, of young fathers pushing baby strollers, of shared cooking and washing at home, of parenthood that means equal partners. Her own marriage ended in divorce, yet she feels that her former husband became that kind of partner in raising their children, particularly after they became famous.

She also concedes that it was rare in her generation. "In my time, we never expected the men to — quote, unquote — help, much less share," she says.

When asked how embattled women are going to go forward, she explodes. "Don't ask what women are going to do. Ask what women and men are going to do. If you take a question like child care as just a woman's problem, forget it, forget it!"

She points out that more than 45 percent of mothers of children under six are now

working because of economic necessity due to inflation, compared with only 10 percent in 1960. This worries her because "no major national effort is being made for child-care services by government, business, labor, Democratic or Republican parties — or by the women's movement itself."

"When asked if she is suggesting the return of women to volunteer work, of doing part-time work for no pay, Friedan says, "No, I'm suggesting a new, passionate volunteerism."

She speaks of some possible solutions to "doing it all," such as flextime, or working four days instead of five for both men and women. She thinks it is wrong for both sexes to get locked into a frantic climb up the ladder of professional success while neglecting or foregoing the pleasures of marriage or parenthood.

She sighed and got up to go off to an appointment for which she was late. Whirling into a handsome new coat she showed off proudly, Friedan sprinted for the elevator. On the way down she was asked, "Would you like to get married again?" Her eyes lit up. "That's the one unfinished part," she said, "to have a relationship with a man that will work."



Feminist Betty Friedan

NEW YORK TIMES PHOTO

## Moment's Notice

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
The Tech Accounting Society will have a social hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Stanley's. There will be no cover charge before 6 p.m.

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will initiate pledges at 6 p.m. today. Pledges should assemble at 5:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Dress will be semi-formal. A regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building. The featured speaker will be the director of Admissions from T.T.U.S.M. Dues are also due today.

**AHEA**  
AHEA will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Mike Crews, who will speak on "Dual Career Families."

**ASAE**  
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 102 of the Agriculture-Engineering Building. This will be the last day to buy Apple Polishing Luncheon tickets. The money must be turned in at this meeting.

**BASKETBALL COUPONS**  
A limited number of student basketball coupons remain on sale at the Tech ticket office, located at the north end of Jones Stadium. The booklets, priced at \$18 each, will be on sale as available through Monday. Students wishing to purchase basketball coupons must bring their certificate of enrollment when buying basketball coupons. The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

**C.S. ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization

will meet at 9 p.m. today in room 127 of the Music Building. A business meeting will follow the regular meeting. Anyone interested in Christian science is welcome.

**FENCING CLUB**  
The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym for instruction and free fencing.

**HOMECOMING PARADE PARTICIPANTS**  
All participants must pick up by 5 p.m. today a parade lineup in the Dean of Students Office, room 250, West Hall. Please sign your initials when you pick it up.

**HPER**  
There will be a Homecoming Coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. All past and present majors and minors are urged to attend. Phi Epsilon Kappa is hosting a Spaghetti Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday after the Tech-TCU game in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Contact any member for tickets.

**ITVA**  
Hank Dembosky will speak on video uses in the medical field at 7 p.m. today in room 106 of the Mass Communications Building. All members who are interested in a free editing workshop with John Morton are urged to attend this meeting to sign up.

**LODGE CLUB**  
The second informal smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Holiday Trailer Park, 4702 4th Street, No. 123. All men interested in a new Greek alter-

native are urged to attend this organizational meeting. If you are unable to attend this meeting or want more information, telephone Paul Braswell at 797-8434.

**MEMORY & CONCENTRATION**  
Memory & Concentration will hold a one-hour discussion from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in room 138 of Doak Hall. For more information, telephone the P.A.S.S. Center at 742-3664. There will be a Beat the Beet Workshop from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today in the P.A.S.S. Center.

**RADIO AMATEURS**  
The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet after the Lubbock Amateur Radio Club meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. today at the Precinct 1 Clubhouse across from Best on 50th Street. The meeting will be to discuss final plans for Homecoming. All members are urged to attend. If you can't attend, please telephone 799-4180.

**RODEO CLUB**  
The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium for an important meeting.

**ROTARACT**  
Jack Nielson, personnel manager for Texas Instruments, will speak on career opportunities at Texas Instruments at 7:30 p.m. today in room 155 of the BA Building. Dues will be accepted.

**TSEA**  
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the faculty lounge on the second floor of the Administration Building. A speaker will speak on "The Open Concept" in schools. Education majors who would like to join TSEA are welcome.

**WHO'S WHO SELECTION**  
Nominations and applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now being accepted in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Students selected will be junior, senior, graduate, law or medical students who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and service to Tech and Lubbock while a Tech student. Information on grade requirements is available from the Dean of Students Office (742-2192), academic deans, department chairpersons and student organization presidents and advisors. Nominations will be accepted until Tuesday. Applications must be completed by November 13. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office.

**WICI**  
There will be a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in room 109 of the Mass Communications Building.

**ZETA TAU ZETA**  
Zeta Tau Zeta will sponsor a "Funk Festival" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.



### OPTICAL STUDIO

Frames & Lenses  
**\$39.95**

Choose from over 300 fashionable frames and purchase a complete pair of spectacles for only \$39.95.

Tints, oversize, multi-focal, and boutique frames slightly additional cost.

Why pay 2-3 times as much for your eyewear when it can be purchased at The Optical Studio for as low as \$39.95.

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

1011 University  
VISA  
Master Charge  
763-1248

## Drinking ages reducing accidents among youth

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Higher legal drinking ages in Michigan and Maine have effectively reduced the number of car accidents involving young people in those states, a University of Michigan researcher says.

In the first 12 months after December 1978, when the Michigan drinking age was raised from 18 to 21, the state had a 17 percent decline in non-injury road accidents involving drivers aged 18 to 20, said Alexander Wagenaar of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute.

The higher legal drinking ages "are an effective countermeasure" against alcohol-related auto accidents, which he called "the leading cause of death among youth."

Accidents resulting in death or injury in Michigan involving young people fell 28 percent after the drinking age was increased, and single-car crashes by men in the age group affected by the law declined 22 percent, according to the report.

The decline was calculated using the accident rate trends for that age group before the law took effect.

Wagenaar estimated that more than 1,600 Michigan drivers aged 18 to 20 years escaped injury or death in 1979 because of the new law.

## HOMECOMING SPECIAL

20% Cash & Carry

Order Now at our 19th St. Store-765-8516  
OR  
at our 82nd St. Shop-793-3255  
See Samples on Display

### SAM RIBBLE'S FLOWERS

2422 19th St. 765-8516  
8204 Indiana 793-3255

### TRAFFIC TICKETS Are My Only BUSINESS

Affordable, Professional Defense For Your Traffic Violations

ATTORNEY:  
**GOODWIN HALE**  
CALL 744-5044  
Legal Fees  
\$45 per city ticket  
\$75 per DPS  
1102 10th St.

**THE TICKET CLINIC**  
Management System

## A Special Selection of Harris Tweed Blazers

Reg. \$185-\$245

# \$129.95

**stephen craig**

744-4434

## Double up

COME IN AND SEE THE LATEST FASHIONS FROM NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES. SHOW YOUR COLORS WITH RED AND BLACK PANTS BLOUSES AND KNICKERS. WE HAVE THE NEW DENIM AND OVERALL KNICKERS.

Layaway At No Extra Charge

South Plains Mall  
795-3422



# Maines Brothers on road to success?

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor

To many area country music fans, members of the Maines Brothers Band are little short of local heroes. Their musical style and their songs represent the people and the spirit of the region.

But to most country fans around the state, the Maines boys are about as well-known as Millard Fillmore's vice president.

With that in mind, the Maines Brothers have taken the first small steps on a road they hope will lead to wider recognition and greater popularity.

The aforementioned road is just that — the road. In the past three weeks the band has moved beyond the friendly confines of the South Plains and Panhandle into unfamiliar territory.

Dates in the mammoth Fort Worth honky tonk, Billy Bob's, and San Antonio's Texas Dance Hall have taken the

Maines Brothers' music to new audiences, and that's exactly what the band has been aiming for, Steve Maines said.

"This is what we've been thinking we need to do for awhile now," he said. "Playing in some of these other places has given us the opportunity we're looking for to spread the music around."

While the Maines boys are proud of their wide acceptance and enthusiastic West Texas following, they realize more people are out there, and they want to win over those folks, Steve Maines said.

"We're known in this part of the state, but in order to win over people in other places, we have to go out and show them what we can do," he said.

Maines said the crowds have been fairly large at both the dates and the overall response was favorable.

"The crowd at Billy Bob's was probably around 2,500, and in San Antonio, in smaller hall, we had about 1,400, I

guess," he said. "People seemed really enthusiastic and receptive."

Lloyd Maines said the crowd's response was even better than the band had hoped.

"The crowd at Billy Bob's really seemed to like us. They were responding really well," he said. "To see people other than our usual fans so excited about our playing is really encouraging."

Ultimately, the only way the band has to find out if they have, or could have, a statewide following is to hit the road with their show and test the water, Lloyd Maines said.

"It's a challenge to us to go out there and find out if we have an audience at all," he said. "We've already won our audience around here. Now we've got to branch out."

The Maines Brothers' Lubbock performances are generally an event for their fans. They are greeted with

loud applause and enthusiastic cheers and the Fort Worth and San Antonio crowds reacted in a similar fashion, Steve Maines said.

"The management of the club in San Antonio was real insecure about us playing there, but we told them to just give us a chance to show what we could do," he said. "By the end of our show the people had moved in real close to the bandstand and were cheering just like the people here do."

Lloyd Maines said that is just what he had hoped for — positive response from an unfamiliar crowd.

"Our music is fresh and energetic and I just knew they would have to like that about us," he said. "I feel real good about the band. I feel like we could sell to any audience anywhere."

Anywhere? Well, maybe. Lloyd Maines said the band

has been in further contact with a promoter in England who wants them to perform at a country music festival there.

"I talked to them just recently and they said they were pretty sure it was going to come off," he said. "They told us to plan on being gone about three weeks in March or early April."

The band has scheduled at least two other out-of-town dates for the remainder of the year.

On Nov. 28 the Maines Brothers will be back in Fort Worth for a return engagement at Billy Bob's. On that show they will share the bill with David Alan Coe.

Then they move to Austin for a Dec. 11 date at the Silver Dollar Saloon.

The band hopes these two dates will prove as successful as their first two road dates have been.



'Strains of Maines'

Photo by Mark Rogers

Maines Brothers' lead singer Steve Maines performs during the band's Ronnie Milsap concert performance.

The band has recently taken to the road in an effort to establish a statewide following.

"Serving the finest in pit-cooked barbeque"

**BARBECUE WEST**

Bottled Beer \$1.<sup>00</sup>  
Mixed Drinks \$1.<sup>00</sup>

Friday Night  
**Harry Leeds**  
\$2 Cover Charge  
Saturday Night  
Dance Music with Country Company  
No Cover Charge

Sunday-Thursday 11:00am-10:00pm  
Friday-Saturday 11:00am-2:00am  
782-6544

3804 50th

**Homecoming Festivities**

**Frog Leg Eating Contest**  
Today! 12:30 p.m.  
UC Snack Bar

**Leap Frog Race**  
Tomorrow 2:30 p.m.  
Soccer Field by 19th St.

**PEP RALLY**  
Tomorrow! 7:30 p.m.  
SWC Circle

**Homecoming Specials**

**Breakfast**

Come In For A Late-Night Breakfast  
Between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. Friday or Saturday  
And Get Any Pancake Breakfast for 1/2 PRICE!  
Includes FREE Coffee or Tea.  
Bring This Ad...Offer Expires 11/8/81

**Village Inn Pancake House Restaurant**  
Open 24 Hrs-Friday & Saturday

Brownfield Hwy & 19th • 793-2004

**SPECIAL SAVINGS**

**Claron**

**AM-FM Cassette for GM's new "J" cars**  
The Claron 2100R is made for the new General Motors "J" cars and features 50% more power than ordinary stereos, locking forward and rewind, loudness, and traveler's advisory reception.  
**DYER DEAL \$129**

**SONY**

**Mini-chassis AM-FM Auto-Reverse Cassette**  
The new Sony XR-25 may be the best stereo you can put in your small car! Full automatic reverse, built-in 3-step equalizer, metal tape EQ, and a lot more. Best of all, it's a Sony!  
**DYER DEAL \$229**

**TOSHIBA**

**Pocket Calculator**  
The LC-842 is a full-function calculator including calculator and batteries. A real Dyer Deal!  
**DYER DEAL \$788**

**SONY**

**Lightweight Headphones**  
Originally \$49.95, the Sony MDR-3's use samarium cobalt magnets for great sound without great weight.  
**DYER DEAL \$2988**

**AIWA**

**Personal Cassette**  
The Aiwa HS-P1 personal cassette player lets you enjoy quality sound anywhere. Lightweight phones included.  
**DYER DEAL \$149**

**Infinity**

**Deluxe Dolby Personal Cassette**  
The Infinity Intimate is the best personal you can buy. Features include Dolby NR and optional FM module is only \$45.  
**\$185**

**O'SULLIVAN**

**Stereo Rack**  
Adjustable component shelves, glass doors, and casters make the AR-172 rack by O'Sullivan a welcome addition.  
**DYER DEAL \$89**

**Infinity**

**Bookcase Speakers**  
The new model RSE's by Infinity are the best bookcase speakers we've ever heard. Patented EMIT tweeter will amaze you.  
**DYER DEAL \$149.00**

**Nikko Audio**

**Top-of-the-Line Cassette Deck**  
Full-logic solenoid controls, front bias adjustment, full metal tape capability and more make the Nikko NR-990 worth its original \$450 price. Limited quantity.  
**DYER DEAL \$299**

**GENESIS**

**Deluxe Speakers**  
The Genesis small drivers provide amazing accuracy and tight bass. Come hear the 110's today!  
**DYER DEAL \$189.00**

**ROADSTAR**

**60-watt Booster**  
Hideaway design lets you hear the 501's sixty watts without seeing them. Get one today!  
**DYER DEAL \$2988**

**ROADSTAR**

**Separate Add-on Tweeters**  
Hear all the highs you're missing now with the RS-400 tweeter add-on's from Dyer.  
**DYER DEAL \$2888.00**

**SOUND SOURCE**

**Nikko Audio**

**Complete Stereo**  
The heart of this fine system is the Nikko NR-500 35-wpc receiver with twin tape monitors and more. Dyer includes a cartridge with the Nikko NP-500 auto-return turntable. Big 12-inch woofers are one reason the SS-12 speakers sound so good. An O'Sullivan AR-172 cabinet will make this stereo look good also. A VALUE TESTED system from Dyer!  
**DYER DEAL \$799**

**dyer electronics**

3532 Thirty-fourth (Across from Pizza Hut)  
793-1511  
Open daily 10-7; Sat. 9-6

We service what we sell!

Master Charge VISA

18 Day Return Policy



**Press Box**

**Freshman nabs honor**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz remembers the recruiting trip to Danville, population 1,712, home of quarterback Brad Taylor.

"The high school coach picked me up. We drove 35 minutes and he picked me up at a small airport."

The trip was worth it. Last week, Taylor, a freshman, started at quarterback against Rice in a must-win Southwest Conference football game.

He completed 15 of 25 passes for 199 yards and a touchdown and carried 20 times for 90 yards and a touchdown as the Razorbacks won 41-7. That 289-yard total was the ninth best ever by a Razorback.

For his performance, Taylor was named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference.

The week before the Rice game, Arkansas quarterback Tom Jones went out with a sprained knee after giving the Razorbacks a 14-0 lead over Houston. The Razorbacks did lit-

tle offensively the rest of the way with Bill Pierce and Taylor at quarterback and lost 20-17.

Holtz told Taylor on Thursday that he would start the Rice game. Then, he said he had second thoughts on Saturday because of a heavy rain. He decided to go with Taylor, figuring it would be easier to bring Pierce off the bench than it would be to sub Taylor.

Taylor was so proficient that Pierce didn't play until Arkansas led 24-7 in the fourth quarter.

**Campbell, Stabler hurt**

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler running back Earl Campbell, hobbled by a hamstring injury, did not work out Tuesday and quarterback Ken Stabler was favoring a wrist injury suffered in Sunday's 34-21 loss to Cincinnati.

If Stabler is unable to start Sunday's game in the Astrodome against the Oakland Raiders, John Reaves would be the starting quarterback, Coach Ed Biles said.

Reaves relieved Stabler in the fourth quarter last week and directed two touchdown drives.

**Corrales gets Philly post**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pat Corrales, who said he's not a screamer like his predecessor but gets his points across with a low-key, firm approach, was named manager Wednesday of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Corrales, 40, succeeds his old Phillies' roommate, Dallas Green, whose locker room tirades at a sometimes complacent team, were becoming legend around the National League.

Green resigned after the 1981 season to become vice president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs,

and recommended Corrales for his job.

The recurrent question at the news conference introducing Corrales was whether Corrales, who managed the Texas Rangers of the American League in 1978 and 1979, felt he was tough enough to handle a team that eats managers for lunch.

"I know what I'm getting into," said Corrales, who signed a two-year contract. "I had a similar situation in Texas. I had a veteran-type ballclub and I had no problem over there, so I foresee no problems here in Philadelphia.

"I'm tough with the rules that I have. And they will be enforced. They (Phillies) know how to play. It's a veteran club. They know how to win. And they know what it takes to win. We just have to get them prepared and be ready to go."

Corrales, who was administrative assistant to Texas General Manager Eddie Robinson last year, said he had two main rules — be on time and give 100 percent on the field.

He said he wasn't bashful about levying fines if he felt they were warranted.

"I don't hesitate to take their money," Corrales declared.

Corrales said his rules applied equally to all 25 players on the regular season roster.

Did that mean that pitcher Steve Carlton, a two-time Cy Young Award winner who eliminates sprints as part of his training regimen, will have to run?

"I think Carlton (his performance) speaks for itself. He's quite successful the way he conditions himself and I'm not about to change his ways," Corrales said.



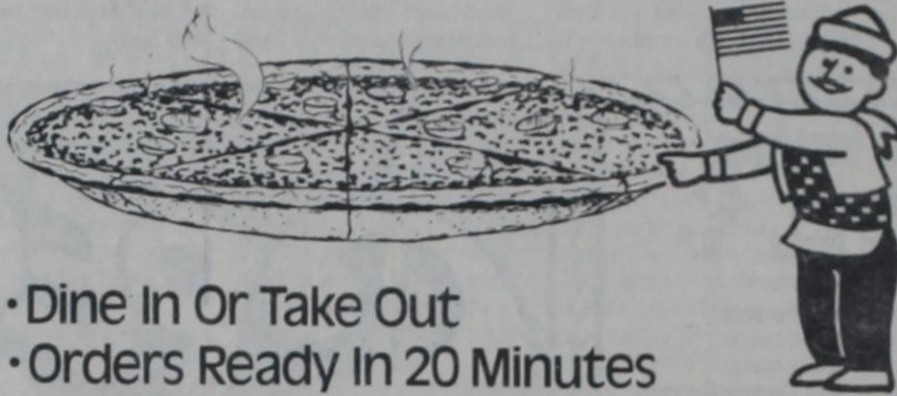
**THE PLANETS!**

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

(Reduced Cover on Thursday)

**Fat Dawg's**  
A TECH TRADITION  
2408 4TH ST.

**The Great American Classic**



- Dine In Or Take Out
- Orders Ready In 20 Minutes
- Famous Original Thin Crust
- Great Sicilian Topper™ • Salad Bar
- Sandwiches • Beverages

5202 50th St. 797-3361  
2907 Slide 797-3469  
3605 34th St. 797-3223  
2102 Broadway 765-8408  
1220 50th St. 744-4519  
3411 Loop 289 South 797-0368

**Pizza inn**

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size for 99¢. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expires Nov. 19, 1981 UD

**Pizza inn**

\$3.00, \$2.00 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$3.00 off a giant, \$2.00 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expires Nov. 19, 1981 UD

**Pizza inn**

**SANTA FE**

RESTAURANT & CLUB

4th & Ave. Q

Students...Get Happy! Upstairs in Santa Fe's New Nacho Kitchen!

Join the "Munch Bunch" at Santa Fe's New Nacho Kitchen... Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, beginning at 10:00 pm.

- \*30% Off Nachos, Tacos, Tamales and Soft Tacos
- \*50% Off Drinks exclusively to students with current I.D.

**The NACHO KITCHEN**



TACOS	Each	*With I.D.	NACHOS	Each	*With I.D.
Bean	40¢	25¢	Cheese	\$1.95	\$1.45
Cheese	60¢	45¢	Bean	\$2.20	\$1.65
Beef	90¢	65¢	Beef	\$3.00	\$2.25
Chicken	\$1.00	75¢	Combination	\$3.40	\$2.75
			[ Beef, Bean & Cheese ]		
			Buenos Nachos	\$3.95	\$2.95
			[ Bean, Cheese, Guacamole, Sour Cream ]		
SOFT FLOUR TACOS	Each	*With I.D.	TAMALES	Each	*With I.D.
Bean	50¢	35¢	With Green Chile	75¢	55¢
Cheese	70¢	55¢			
Beef	\$1.00	75¢			
Chicken	\$1.10	85¢			

Buenos Nachos Before Buenos Noches



# Spirit riding in many Tech mascots

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

Tradition has its place in any collegiate setting, and though Tech mascots and "field representatives" have never drawn a saber on an opponent or raced out of Jones Stadium in disgust, the Raiders have developed a unique standing among Southwest Conference schools.

Of course, each school's mascots are unique in their own way. However, Tech tradition has been ever changing and most of today's tradition developed during the last 30 years.

Tech's first athletic director and head football coach developed the foundation for today's on-field mascots. The cliché that there's a great woman behind every great man applies to Ewing Y. Freeland.

Tech opened its doors to students in the fall 1925 and immediately entered intercollegiate competition. The first team was called the Matadors because Freeland's wife thought the team's name should reflect the Spanish architecture of the buildings on campus.

Freeland decided the school colors should be scarlet red and black to symbolize the blood and spirit of the matador. Tech's third head coach, Pete Cawthon, in 1934 dressed the

football team in jerseys of red satin. Eventually the Red Raiders would be born.

During Cawthon's reign, Tech tried to develop a nationwide reputation by scheduling teams from all across the country.

Tech's red uniforms and coast-to-coast scheduling led Collier Parrish, sports editor of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, to refer to the team as the "Red Raiders."

The matador, however, wouldn't die. In fact, even today, the matador has remained the symbol of Tech athletics as evidenced by the masked rider, assorted window stickers and pennants.

Raider Red came into being in the 1950s when Dirk West, a Lubbock sports cartoonist, designed a western cowboy character that resembled Yosemite Sam of Warner Bros.

The masked rider also came to life in the 1950s. Tech had just completed its best season to date in 1954 when Gator Bowl officials invited the 10-1 Raiders to play Auburn in the post-season game.

The masked rider and his steed made their debut before the opening kickoff. Joe Kirk Fulton, dressed in a black hat, red shirt, black cape and Levi jeans, and his horse Blackie,

borrowed from the Hockley County Sheriff's Posse, led the team on the football field.

"No team in any bowl game ever made a more sensational entrance," Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal wrote. Danforth's quote has been reprinted in countless publications, but it may best describe the 1954 Gator Bowl. Tech defeated Auburn 34-13.

Since 1954, seven horses have served as mounts for 19 masked riders. Two of the riders were women, Anne Lynch, 1974-75, and Kathleen Campbell, 1980-81. Kurt Harris is the 1981-82 masked rider, and he rides Happy VI-II.

The mischievous Raider Red character came to life in 1971 after the SWC had ruled live mascots, such as Bevo of Texas and Shasta of Houston, couldn't travel to out-of-town games without the home team's permission.

Jim Gaspard, a member of Saddle Tramps, completed three years of work when he made his debut in the 7'2" Raider Red costume. The original head weighed 12 pounds and was made of paper mache, chicken wire and clay. The head even had a battery operated fan in the hat to cool the wearer of the costume.



Masked Rider

**Start your weekend early at**

**DOWN UNDER LOUNGE**

**\$1.00 KAMIKAZES**

9 pm-midnight

LADIES All House Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price All The Time

Tenth & University

Visit Our Fabulous GAME ROOM

**The Sound Shoppe**

Thur.-Sat. Only

Big 4 Day Sale

Open 12-6

Mon.-Sat.

**Anniversary Sale**

VISA MASTERCARD LAYAWAY

**A TECH TRADITION**

**MESQUITES BARBEQUE & STEAKS**

Open Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Breakfast 7:30-10:30 Mon.-Fri.

763-1159 Across the alley from J. Patrick O'Malley's

**RS-691**

Roadstar RS-691  
5 Band Graphic Equalizer with Echo, LED, Fader  
**\$135.00**

**RS-2507U**

Roadstar RS-2507 U  
Auto Reverse Stereo Cassette Deck w/Locking FF/REW  
**\$219.95**

**HITACHI**  
"Even after it's yours, it's still ours."

HT/20S

Belt-drive  Front controls  
 Semi-automatic  Straight arm

w/\$60 Audio Technica Cartridge  
**\$89.95**

Together they're priced to sell only **\$199.95**

**STEWART'S RAIDER COUNTRY**

**The Lotions**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
TONIGHT—FREE BEER 10-12  
Ladies FREE Guys-\$3

2211 4th 744-3536

Monday-THE ALL MALE REVIEW  
Wednesday-AMATEUR NIGHT—CASH PRIZES

Next Week  
THE GRAND OPENING WE NEVER HAD

**TWIN CASSETTE**

**DUB Your own cassettes with portability \$199.95**

**TIMEX CLOCK COMPANY**

**\$4.95**

New TI 30-II  
**\$15.00**

**ROADSTAR RS-55N**

50 WATT Power Amplifier  
Anniversary Special **\$39.95**

Mura AM/FM Personal Stereo w/Headphones  
Sale Price **\$49.95**

Mura Portable Amplifier and Speaker System  
Converts ALL Personal Players into Big, Room Filling Stereo Sound  
Only **\$59.95**

Big 12" 3 way Speaker System-65 WATT Power Handling  
1/2 Price **\$149.95** pair

13" Color TV To be Given Away  
**FREE**  
Dec. 11  
FREE Registration

"One of America's Legendary Entertainment Institutions"

**Thursday Night \$2.00 Pitcher**

**Coors & Miller Lite**

Dance Lessons 8 till 9  
Ladies Free/Men \$1.00  
Ride the "El Toro" Buckin' Bull

Thursday—"Home Cookin!"  
Friday-Saturday  
The Maines Brothers  
Fri.-Sat. \$4.00 per person

Sunday, Nov. 8th Stubb's BBQ Jam  
Joe Ely, Terry Allen, & The Planets

We're a Country & Western Company  
745-5749  
Loop 289 South at University

**COLD WATER COUNTRY**  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**ADC Cartridges 1/2 Price**

Starting at **\$14.50**

**HITACHI I-62**

- Three-way power: AC, DC with car adapter, or optional battery pack
- 10/2/1 limited warranty
- 100% solid-state chassis
- Walnut-grained high impact plastic cabinet

**\$99.95**

**ROADSTAR RS-2290U**

Super Stereo Cassette with Built-in 5 Band Graphic Equalizer  
Sound Shoppe Special  
**\$139.95**

**HITACHI DE25**

- 2 Color 12 LED meter
- 0.05% Wow & Flutter
- Slimline
- Rec Mute
- Soft touch control
- Metal tape
- Dolby

**\$149.95**

**The Sound Shoppe**

2421 Broadway

762-6402 Thurs.-Sat.

Nov. 4th-7th

Mastercard Visa  
No-Interest Lay-away  
12-6 Mon.-Sat.

# Weekend Special!



All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

**Our Superb Cheese Pizza**  
12" cheese \$4.35  
16" cheese \$6.25

**Domino's Deluxe**  
5 items for the price of 4  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage  
12" Deluxe \$7.75  
16" Deluxe \$11.25

**Additional Items**  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Jalapenos, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust  
12" pizza \$ .85 per item  
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Get 2 free cups of cola with any pizza order. . . Free "Domino's Pizza" 16oz. tumblers while supply lasts.



**Fast...Free Delivery**

**Call us. 763-6475**  
711 University Ave.

Hours:  
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.  
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.  
Limited delivery area.

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

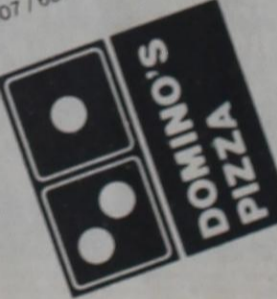
**We use only 100% real dairy cheese.**

©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$2** Good Friday, Saturday, or Sunday only.

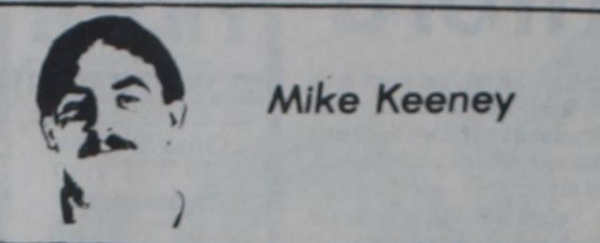
\$2.00 off a 16" 2 item or more pizza, plus 2 free cups of cola with any pizza order. Free Domino's Pizza 16 oz. tumblers while supply lasts. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 12/31/81

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
711 University Ave.  
Phone: 763-6475  
14907 / 6870





## Bits and Pieces / Horns need victory



Mike Keeney

TCU visits Tech for Homecoming.

The Mustangs proved they were for real last weekend in College Station when they beat the Aggies, 27-7. Coming off their tough loss to Texas, Ron Meyer and his charges won by 20 points in a hostile atmosphere. How hostile are A&M crowds you ask?

Hostile enough for one of the A&M cadets to go after three SMU cheerleaders with his saber. Seems the cadet didn't like the idea of anyone but players and officials being on the field during game time. A&M claims the football field is hallowed ground and forbids anyone but players from stepping out on the field.

**WHAT THE COACHES ARE SAYING:** Meyer on the A&M victory. "This is a very sweet win. We're in sole possession of first place in the SWC and we had to beat a very good team to do it. Kyle Field is a very hard place to win." And lead cheers apparently.

A&M's Tom Wilson on the loss to SMU. "We just got our tails beat. SMU is a very fine football team. SMU played a flawless game without a turnover. We were beaten by a very fine football team."

Baylor's Grant Teaff on the Arkansas game. "I know it's a cliché, but Arkansas is a very good football team. They do a lot of things right. On offense, they have an effective running game with an outstanding passing game. And on defense they are just as effective."

A lot of big numbers were rolled up by offensive personnel last Saturday in college football action, but no one had a better day or night than freshman tailback Gregg Allen of Florida State.

Allen, subbing for the injured Rickey Williams, set two NCAA records. By gaining 322 yards rushing, Allen broke Amos Lawrence's record for most rushing yards gained a game by a freshman. Lawrence gained 286 yards in 1977. Allen also returned a kickoff for 96 yards for a touchdown to add to his total of 417 total offensive yards which broke Eric Allen's record for Michigan State in 1971.

Notre Dame QB Blair Kiel completed 13-23 passes for 225 yards and three three touchdown passes, two to freshman split end Joe Howard, to lead the Irish over the Navy 38-0.

Ohio State and Purdue locked up in a wild offensive show as the two teams combined for 78 points with the Buckeyes winning 45-33.

State quarterback Art Schlichter completed 19-33 passes for 336 yards and three touchdowns. He also scored on a 14-yard run. His counterpart, Purdue's Scott Campbell, set a school record by throwing for 516 yards while hitting on 31-52 passes and three touchdowns.

Buckeye split end Cedric Anderson played a big role in the victory over the Boilermakers by catching two touchdown passes and blocking a punt which set up another score.

Clemson and North Carolina Saturday will play in a nationally televised game. The game should be a real barn-burner if you get tired of the Tech game.



Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP®. And so does country and western and jazz, and disco-in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll  
stirs with  
Seven & Seven



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY-A BLEND. 80 PROOF. SEVEN & 7UP ARE TRADEMARKS OF THESE COMPANIES. © 1981

### APPLEGATE'S HOMECOMING SPECIAL



Dinner for Two  
Steak & Crab Special  
1/2 Litre of Wine.....\$19.95

Seafood Dinner  
Shrimp, Scallops, and Stuffed Crabs . . . \$9.75  
Both Specials include a trip to our salad truck

Monday-Saturday  
Happy Hour Specials  
3 for 1 House Drinks 4 pm-8 pm & 10 pm-?  
2 for 1 All Drinks 8 pm-10 pm  
Bottled Beer and Frozen Drinks Regular Price

Open Sat. Night till  
Midnight

### Rocky's Thursday Nite Booze Bash

5203 34th Street

Guys \$6.<sup>00</sup>  
Girls Free

Bar Liquor, Beer, Wine

7:00 to 12:00