



Tech President Lauro Cavazos visited with Tech students at an informal coffee Wednesday. Cavazos suggested that maintaining low tuition costs is partly the responsibility of students. Students

should work with their SA and through their legislatures to keep costs down, Cavazos said. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Commission to examine Iranian grievances

By The Associated Press

In a new initiative aimed at freeing the 52 American hostages, the United States has proposed a commission to examine Iranian grievances about past U.S. actions in Iran.

Iran's frontier war with Iraq intensified Wednesday and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq announced he was abrogating a 1975 border accord with Iran because of "continuing violation of the agreement by the Iranian rulers."

U.S. officials confirmed Wednesday a disclosure by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that a new American proposal had been received for an inquiry commission to be set up if it was linked to release of the hostages, now in their 319th day of captivity.

Existence of the message, revealed by Bani-Sadr in an interview with the French news agency Agence France-Presse, indicated an increase in diplomatic exchanges on the hostage crisis.

Bani-Sadr said that in his view investigation by a commission that would

air Iranian grievances would meet Iran's demand for an investigation of "past crimes of the United States in Iran."

The message was handed to the Iranian government by the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which handles U.S. interests in Iran. In Washington, officials stressed the United States had said for some time it would not object to Iran's grievances being put on record in an "appropriate forum" if it was linked to release of the hostages.

Bani-Sadr's statements followed the Iranian Parliament's delay of a full-scale debate on the hostage issue. The Parliament decided Tuesday to set up a special committee to deal with the problem.

Bani-Sadr was quoted by AFP as saying he thought it would be "easier" to settle the confrontation now that revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has set conditions for the release of the captive Americans.

Khomeini listed the conditions as return of the Pahlavi wealth, freeing Ira-

nian assets frozen by the United States, withdrawing financial claims against Iran and pledging not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

The idea of an inquiry commission has been raised frequently during the long standoff over the hostages, usually by the Iranians who claim the United States was partly to blame for repression and economic exploitation in Iran during the regime of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The United Nations did form a panel, but its work was suspended in March when the militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran refused to let investigators visit the hostages.

Amid reports of new fighting on the Iranian-Iraqi frontier, Hussein told the Iraqi National Assembly in Baghdad that Iran must bear "complete legal responsibility" for abrogation of the agreement.

Border clashes have been going on between Iran and Iraq since 1969.

Cavazos visits with Tech students at forum

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech President Lauro Cavazos Wednesday told students a portion of the responsibility for keeping state college tuition costs low was up to the average students at Tech.

"Students need to work through their legislators and with their Student Association to keep tuition low around the state," Cavazos said. "You need to let the legislators know that a tuition increase is a burden on you."

Cavazos was speaking at a forum in the University Center where students had the opportunity to meet with Cavazos and discuss topics of students' interest.

The strategy Cavazos recommended to students is similar to the strategy he has been recommending to ex-students.

"I've been going around the state telling groups of ex-students that we want them to be proud of Tech and we need their legislative support," Cavazos said.

"We need them to tell their legislators that certain programs here are good and deserve funding. Nothing is accomplished if legislators don't hear about the things we need, from people who should know."

"There is no reason why students can't do the same thing," Cavazos said. "You have an organized Student Association that can lobby for your interests in Austin, and you can tell your legislators yourselves."

Cavazos talked with the students about Tech's future size and

academic quality.

Preliminary figures have shown Tech's fall enrollment to be 23,000 students, essentially no increase from last fall's enrollment. Freshman enrollment at Tech dropped from last fall semester for the first time in several years.

Enrollment figures for the other major state universities show increased enrollment.

"When we got those figures, we had our vice presidents' offices call up students (across the state) and ask them, 'Why didn't you come to Tech?'" Cavazos said.

"The answer we got was surprising. For the first time, distance was given as a reason. Students just didn't have the funds to drive from Houston or the valley to Tech," Cavazos said.

"I talked to the president of the University of Houston and he told me his freshman enrollment was way up," Cavazos said.

"Given our figures, it didn't surprise me."

"All this showed me was that the enrollment boom (at Tech) was over," Cavazos said. "It's time to strive for quality."

When asked by a student about academic quality, Cavazos said faculty evaluations and tenure were crucial to improvement.

"Anytime you have nearly 70 percent of the faculty tenured, you have a problem recruiting the new, young faculty we need to improve the quality of education here," Cavazos said.

"We need to take a critical, but positive look at our faculty evaluations," he said. "We want to make sure those who earn tenure are the best, and we don't want to stagnate our faculty."

Cavazos said academic quality could also be improved by taking care of the facilities already at Tech.

"The days of massive building at Tech are over," Cavazos said. "After we finish the Music Building and get a new petroleum engineering facility we'll be through with building for a while."

"What we need to do now is make sure we have the money to keep our current buildings in shape. After all, we have some buildings here that are over 50 years old."

Cavazos said the library is a prime example of maintenance.

"I looked at the expenditures for the library over the past few years, and one thing stood out to me—there has been no real increase, past inflation, in the last five years," he said.

"We need to start getting the money to insure that quality will always be a priority at Tech."

Cavazos asked the students attending the discussion what kind of communication they thought other students would like with him.

The prevailing opinion among the students was that forum methods work best.

"I have often said that, if not for the students, you could tear down all the buildings, and you would have 2,400 acres of nothing," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said the most important goal for him is to keep abreast of the students' mood.

"People always joke about the 'imperial east wing' (of the Ad-

ministration Building) where I work," Cavazos said. "I kind of like the title, but the isolation it implies frightens me."

Cavazos said he needs to be aware of the student's opinions before he can do a complete job of administrating the university.

"I wish there was a way I could speak with each student or have an open door policy at my office, but I can't. There just isn't enough time," he said.

Cavazos said there are other ways, besides the forum, that students could communicate with him.

"We have a vice president's office (Student Affairs) that will relay students' needs to me," Cavazos said, "and the Student Association will also let me know what you want."

"And I read *The University Daily* thoroughly, so anything you send in to them will be communicated to me."

Cavazos questioned the validity of polls as a measurement of student opinion.

"If you take a poll on everything that students are talking about, then students will get bored with them, and a representative number of students won't fill out the questionnaires," Cavazos said.

"Polls should only be taken on the really 'major' issues around campus. That way, more people will take time to fill them out."

"Then, after the poll results are tabulated, let me know about

the results," Cavazos said. "What good is a communication, if people don't communicate with me?"

Soviet Union captures lead in nuclear weapons race

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet Union and its satellites have seized a commanding lead over the United States and its allies in both nuclear and conventional weapons, the authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies said Thursday.

The Institute, which has been consulted by leading governmental figures throughout the West, said it will take years to whittle away the lead of the Warsaw Pact nations.

"Not until NATO begins to deploy new

long-range (missile) systems in about 1983-84 can any substantial increase in its capability be expected," the institute said in its annual survey of world military strength - *The Military Balance 1980-1981*.

The report covers events up to July but the Institute's director, Christoph Bertram, a West German and former official in Bonn's Defense Ministry, told a news conference that the recent upheaval in Poland "does not affect the figures in the *Military Balance*." He said events in

Poland underscore the possibility of an "unravelling of the existing security system in Eastern Europe and the uncertainty of the reliability of Warsaw Pact forces."

He said he did not believe the coup in Turkey, NATO's southeastern anchor, would affect the "military capability and efficiency" of the Turkish military establishment.

The Institute report noted that the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan "contributed substantially to the genera-

lized sense of international concern" and demonstrated Soviet ability "for swift mobilization and rapid intervention beyond her borders."

But at the same time, Moscow soon

discovered "that an army trained for warfare in Europe is not well suited to

counter-guerrilla operations, and major readjustments in terms of reorganization

and equipment are having to be made, the Institute said.

Saudi Arabia will flood oil markets

VIENNA (AP) - Saudi Arabia announced Wednesday it will continue to flood oil markets until at least the end of this year, dashing hopes of militant members of the world's oil cartel seeking higher prices.

"We will keep our level of production as it is" for the entire fourth quarter, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters before a final meeting of oil ministers from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to discuss current prices.

The Venezuelan and Iraqi oil ministers said they expected no price changes from the meeting and Yamani said militants would have to lower their prices before Saudi Arabia would raise its.

Saudi Arabia charges \$28 a barrel for its crude oil, and argues this is closer to real market demand than the \$37 charged by Libya and Algeria.

OPEC price hawks had pushed the Saudis to reduce their output to help drain a world oil glut and support higher prices.

These demands contributed to the breakup Wednesday of an extended Vienna gathering of oil, finance and foreign ministers without agreement on a long-sought OPEC strategy for automatic price hikes every three months, joint production controls and aid to the Third World.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has been producing 9.5 million barrels

a day since raising its production one million barrels a day in July 1979 after the United States asked it to do so.

The move was made to help stabilize world oil markets disrupted by the decline in Iranian output after the revolution there, but left the Saudis producing a million barrels a day more than they want to take out of the ground.

OPEC militants, notably Iran, had demanded that Saudi Arabia cut its production before they would discuss the Saudi-backed idea of a long-term strategy for indexing oil prices to world inflation, currency value changes and economic growth in industrialized countries.

The Saudis insisted on working out the strategy first and the conference ended with 10 members for the strategy and Iran, Algeria and Libya against.

Oil ministers will take up the price and production issue against an Oct. 14 meeting at a place in Europe to be decided later and finance ministers will talk about the Third World aid next month in Quito, Ecuador.

"We will try to straighten out our differences at these meetings," said Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto.

Subroto said some of the OPEC hawks disliked the Saudi strategy proposal because its quarterly price hikes would have started at OPEC's official price of \$32 a barrel. Militants wanted a higher official price of \$40 or \$45, he said.

Brzezinski denies being 'troubleshooter' in advising Billy Carter on Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) - Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, hotly denied Wednesday that he was acting as "a political troubleshooter" when he advised Billy Carter to back off a business deal involving Libya.

And he reacted with anger when the truthfulness of his testimony before a special Senate judiciary subcommittee was challenged by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Brzezinski said he was telling the truth and accused Thurmond of making "highly improper insinuations."

In his rare public testimony, Brzezinski told the investigating senators that when

he learned from a U.S. intelligence report in late March that Billy Carter was trying to work out a Libyan oil deal, he telephoned Billy and urged him to do nothing that would damage U.S. foreign relations or the president.

Brzezinski said he did not compromise U.S. intelligence by discussing an intercepted cable with the president's brother "because he already knew what he was doing and had been doing it for months and months."

But Thurmond insisted that Brzezinski had not been concerned with the national interest so much as he was interested in limiting the political damage Billy Carter's actions might have on his

brother's reelection chances.

"There is substantial evidence that you were acting as the president's political troubleshooter, trying to prevent Billy from doing something that would hurt the political fortunes of the president," Thurmond contended.

"I consider that to be a highly improper insinuation, an innuendo that is not justified by the facts," Brzezinski replied.

"...I'm sure that your motives in participating in this inquiry are grounded in your patriotism and desire to establish the truth," he continued. "I would not presume to question them, and I resent the allegation you are making regarding my motives."

"We are trying to get at the truth, but we're not sure you're telling it," Thurmond replied.

"Excuse me, senator, excuse me," Brzezinski interrupted. "You may not be sure. I know I am telling the truth."

The subcommittee and the witness got into a second dispute over executive privilege when Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.,

asked about a trip to Saudi Arabia last spring by Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo, a close personal friend and adviser of the

president.

White House lawyer Alfred Moses objected to the question.

News Briefs

Witnesses testify on Brilab

HOUSTON (AP)-Defense attorney Roy Minton told a federal court jury Wednesday that the FBI used "lies, put together a sham, misrepresented things" in an effort to get an indictment against Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton.

Minton, in opening arguments to the seven-woman, five-man jury, said, "The government actually attempted to create a crime where there is no crime. I am personally offended by the action of my government."

"No one in the FBI ever heard anything bad about Speaker Clayton. He had never even cheated at marbles."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods argued earlier that the secret Brilab tapes "will let you hear this crime unfold. You will get an insight into Texas politics."

Woods said the tapes, the bulk of the government's case, will show "that the name of the House Speaker was never brought up by the government. It was mentioned by L.G. Moore."

"And on the tapes you will hear attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood coach Moore and Joseph Hauser on how to pay money to the speaker of the Texas House."

Clayton, Ray, Wood and Moore, the regional director of the Operating Engineers Union, are accused of extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy in an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

Mexican-American nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of State District Judge Hipolito F. Garcia of San Antonio, Texas, as a federal judge.

Garcia would be the first Mexican-American judge in the Western District of Texas.

Senate confirmation is expected routinely, a spokesman for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said. Bentsen recommended Garcia's nomination to President Carter.

Garcia, 54, would replace U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle, who took senior status last fall.

The nominee has been judge of the 144th state district court in San Antonio since 1974. He graduated from St. Mary's Law School in 1951.

There are two Mexican-American judges in the Southern District of Texas - James DeAndrea of McAllen and Filemon B. Vela of Brownsville.

UC poll today

A student poll, sponsored by the University Center and the Student Association, will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC, Holden Hall and the BA building. The topic of the poll is how the proposed tuition increase will affect Tech students.

Stocks

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 15.36 to 961.26. It was the largest gain since April 22 and left the average less than 5 points below its high for the year, set Aug. 15.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 63.99 million shares, against 57.29 million in the previous session. It was the largest volume since 65.23 million shares changed hands on Feb. 13 and was the seventh-heaviest trading in NYSE history.

The NYSE's composite index rose 1.16 to a record 74.57.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.78 at 343.72, also a record.

Weather

Today will be fair and warmer with a high near 90 and a low near 60. Wednesday's high was 79.

Opinion

Bumper stickers reveal tales, events humor

Skeletons in the closet have a way of becoming exposed, especially in political life. But before the heyday of the automobile and its all-revealing bumper sticker, it was easier to keep those skeletons where they belonged - in the closet.

Inez Russell



That's not true anymore. Since the advent of the back bumper, political opponents have found a method of cutting the opposition to ribbons. A method without equal time or fairness requirements, either.

Consider this election year. Early on, two of the major candidates for the presidential nominations had the kind of backgrounds bumper sticker that rib ticklers are made of.

Edward Kennedy may have lost the nomination, but he probably won the bumper sticker war. And whether or not Ronald Reagan becomes president, his candidacy created some of the liveliest bumper stickers of our time.

Just think of the jokes that could be and have been made about a former movie actor running for president.

And even if the news media had allowed Kennedy to forget Chappaquiddick, the ever present bumper stickers never would. Curiously enough, both Jimmy Carter and John Anderson are losers in the bumper sticker sweepstakes. In this race, at least, Reagan and Kennedy are lengths ahead.

Consider this Kennedy gem--"If Kennedy Had Driven A

Volkswagon, He'd Be President Today."

Bumper stickers are versatile as well. Some of them even espouse two causes. Here's a pro-nuke, anti-Kennedy: "More People Died at Chappaquiddick than at Three Mile Island." Or how about this anti-gun, anti-Republican one? "Guns Don't Kill, Republicans Do?"

Some bumper stickers are short on humor or causes. They're almost cruel, and have a sarcastic bite. One such sticker features Kennedy's campaign slogans -- "Forget the Dead, Vote for Ted," or "A Blonde In Every Pond--Ted Kennedy."

Other stickers are designed to remind the public of Reagan's age. Like "Elect Reagan Before He Dies." One Tech student would like to market this sticker -- "Reagan '80, Bush '81."

Bumper stickers can even be nostalgic, as in "I Remember Richard Nixon," or this one, "If You Liked Nixon, You'll Love Reagan."

Other stickers are more concerned with what could be. This one's for a proposed law firm, the "Dick 'em Duck 'em, Attorneys at Law, Nixon and Kennedy."

Probably the most successful stickers are the ridiculous, like these campaign slogans for various candidates.

"Elect Kennedy Lifeguard," "Elect Jerry Brown for Bozo the Clown," and "Ronald Reagan, Best Actor 1980," are all sticker slogans that no campaign ever will adopt.

Probably the most telling sign of this political election, though, comes from a bumper sticker that's not particularly funny. It reads simply:

"Carter Reagan None of the Above X."

Who will you not vote for?

Pete McNabb

Some people gripe about Carter. Some people gripe about Reagan. Others gripe about Anderson. Some even take their griping to this page. I offer this suggestion, "KEEP ON GRIPING!"

At least, if you gripe now, you can say, "I told you so," if the candidate you're griping about wins.

We are blessed with having some very eloquent and noted gripers on this campus and we are even more blessed that some of them put their gripes on paper and submit them to The University Daily.

But all the griping in the world will do no good if the students you deliver the gripes to do not vote.

Students, as a rule, do not vote. Only about 12 percent of the students at Tech bothered to vote in the 1978 gubernatorial race and that was considered a high percentage.

As a result we have a governor who is cutting Tech's faculty, cutting Tech's state funds and raising tuition.

Tech students may hate his guts, but he's not worried. Students won't vote against him in 1982. They won't vote, period.

Along the same lines, Carter and Reagan aren't terribly worried about the masses of college students flocking after Anderson.

Students may be ranting and raving about how great Anderson is now, but when Nov. 4 comes around, they'll just pop another top, start

studying for another physics test and forget about their Don Quixote of Doonesbury fame.

Perhaps one of the biggest reasons -- outside of sheer apathy -- for poor student voting averages is that many fail to register from their college address.

The majority of students probably registered in their hometown when they turned 18. This is fine if your hometown happens to be Lubbock and you haven't moved across town since the last election.

The other 16,000 non-Lubbock residents can't vote here if they don't register here. How nice.

"But," some students maintain, "I'm going to vote absentee through my hometown."

But these students ought to realize that, whether they like it or not, they're in the Big L-Lubbock. And while they're here, they might as well make the most of it and vote here.

And it's not too late to register here, whether it's your first time to register or if you're simply changing your registration address from your hometown to here.

Voter registration cards are available in the University Center from any campaign table -- either the anti-Carter, anti-Reagan or anti-Anderson table.

The tables are usually open around noon, Monday through Friday. The students manually the table will make sure the card gets downtown and on the registration rolls.

Take the 15 seconds to register to vote in Lubbock.

And remember to vote Nov. 4 -- your vote could decide who doesn't win the election.

Letters to the Editor

KK poetry

To the Editor:

The bike patrol set to poetry.

While theft does rampage on and on and vandalism soars

While glass is smashed from window panes and locks are pried off doors

While women fear to walk at night for chance of rape or worse From shaggy slob that roam around and drink and spit and curse

While cars whiz by at speeds so fast inciting accidents And carelessly do run through lights appearing sure hell-bent

So maybe they should use their men in a judicious way To try and stop the wrongs we have and better earn their pay

So maybe they should take a stand and concentrate control So maybe they should finally end the futile BIKE PATROL.

Jeff Legler
Bill Jones
Greg Pollard
David Anderson
Lloyd Hickernell
Steven Harrelson

Tech mistaken

To the Editor:

We are writing in regards to the televised Tech vs. North Carolina game on Saturday, Sept. 13th.

During halftime, both colleges showed a short film promoting their respective school. Tech's promotion showed the energy research project at Crosbyton. They began by showing dry, cracked ground with one lone plant sticking three inches out of the soil.

At the end of the promotion, the announcer said that was the Tech campus! Great!

Everyone thinks we live in a desert! On top of that, the whole promotion was done with the "Aggie War Hymn" as background music! Can you believe that?

If they wanted a true representation of Tech, they should have shown more aspects of the university. Whoever was in charge of the background music in that promotion made Tech look ridiculous in front of millions! We don't know whose joke that was, but we're not laughing.

We call for an official protest from all individuals and organizations at Tech. If Tech wants to keep getting academic and athletic prospects in the future, it should correct mistakes like these. If Tech doesn't, they'll be playing the "Eyes of Texas" as background music the next time!

Le Ann Lincecum
Beth Sanders
Rodney Flavey
Karen Graham
Ricky Woody
John McAllister

This letter also was signed by 15 other people.

Consider signs before entering taxi

(c) New York Times Service

For a long time I was bullied by taxicabs. Leaping into one of those yellow rattlers, I would feel an overpowering urge to rest tired legs on a jump seat and a fierce black-lettered sign would snap at me.

"Keep Feet Off Jump Seats." Or, having just arm-wrestled some 200-pound brute for the last available taxi in town during a rainy rush hour, I would feel the need to unwind with a smoke.

"No Smoking!" would come the printed command.

Arrogant, yes. Outrageous? Surely. Surely it was outrageous that this machine, which was about to

Russell Baker



extract an unreasonable sum of money from my wallet for a ludicrously short journey, should nevertheless insist on treating me as if I were a miserable draftee in the Prussian Army.

Yet I lacked the courage to assert the Helsinki Human Rights Convention against its autocratic authority. Or possibly I was too busy digging into wallet for the fare, in obedience to the command that said, "Have Fare Ready At Destination."

What would the taxi do if the fare were not ready at destination? Nothing grave. I was certain of that, for most of the taxis were so asthmatic and rheumatoid that they could scarcely run a cobbled block without wheezing a couple of bolts. Still, they had a presence that was menacing. I always had my fare ready at destination.

Once when I was late for a plane I jumped into a cab while carrying a duck a l'orange and a bottle of champagne, planning to dine on my way to Kennedy Airport.

The salivary glands had scarcely started to pump when a sign, in a tone more appropriate to the Wicked Witch of the West than an ancient and spavined taxi, roared, "No Eating Or Drinking In This Cab!"

I had fare ready at destination. Fortunately there was no sign that said, "Wipe Bills Free of Duck Grease Before Paying."

In those days I lacked the New Yorker's gift of lip. The taxicabs snarled at me and I did not snarl back, but gradually I became hardened, tough, assertive. I began having signs of my own printed up.

The first said, "No Rock Music Played In This Cab." Some drivers obeyed it; others defied it. If they defied it, I put my feet on the jump seat and smoked.

There were enough successes to encourage me to acquire new signs. "No Complaints About Previous Passenger's Lousy Tip" was a big success. So was "No Running Red Lights When Fire Engines Are Approaching From Left or Right."

"Have Change For \$20 Bill Ready At Destination" tended to anger many taxicabs, though why it should have in a time when inflation had rendered the \$20 bill almost as commonplace as the quarter was a mystery.

One night I hailed a taxi which had not the least idea how to get to my destination. This required me to lean over the driver's seat in defiance of the cab's orders ("Sit Back To Avoid Injury") yelling, "Right, right, again, left here, left again, right, right..." and so forth.

At one intersection I had to yell "Left!" three times. The driver asked if I thought him a fool. One "left" was all he needed, he said. Why did I treat him like an idiot? Why did everyone treat him like an idiot?

He was near tears. I apologized. He told me his life story. He hated taxis, wanted to move to the Riviera with a girl. Both of them would model jeans. You think I am making this up. If so, you do not know the taxicabs of New York, especially at night.

He touched me so that I wanted to comfort him and overtopped, hating myself afterward. That's when I started distributing a new sign. It said, "No Whining."

Another night I cramped myself into the front seat of a tiny cab whose master was writing a novel. He, too, hated taxicabs and dreamed of being a musician.

As we raced down the gloomy corridor of Ninth Avenue at midnight I asked what his novel was about.

"About a frustrated musician who has to drive a taxicab for a living and becomes a psychopathic killer," he said.

I had fare ready at destination, which was the very next red light, and walked a mile home composing a new sign. It said, "No Psychotic Violence In This Cab," but I am still uneasy about trying it out.

Op-Ed under fire

Chino Chapa

The publication of the first Opposite-Editorial page in Wednesday's University Daily proved to be an interesting event.

The phone began ringing, people started dropping by the office and counter articles to the ones printed on the Op-Ed page were in the works. Great, I have intended for The UD to be used as the students' communication channel. Response to another person's opinion is part of the college experience: being exposed to different ideas.

But some students failed to understand the reason for the Op-Ed page and the exchange of beliefs a university can foster.

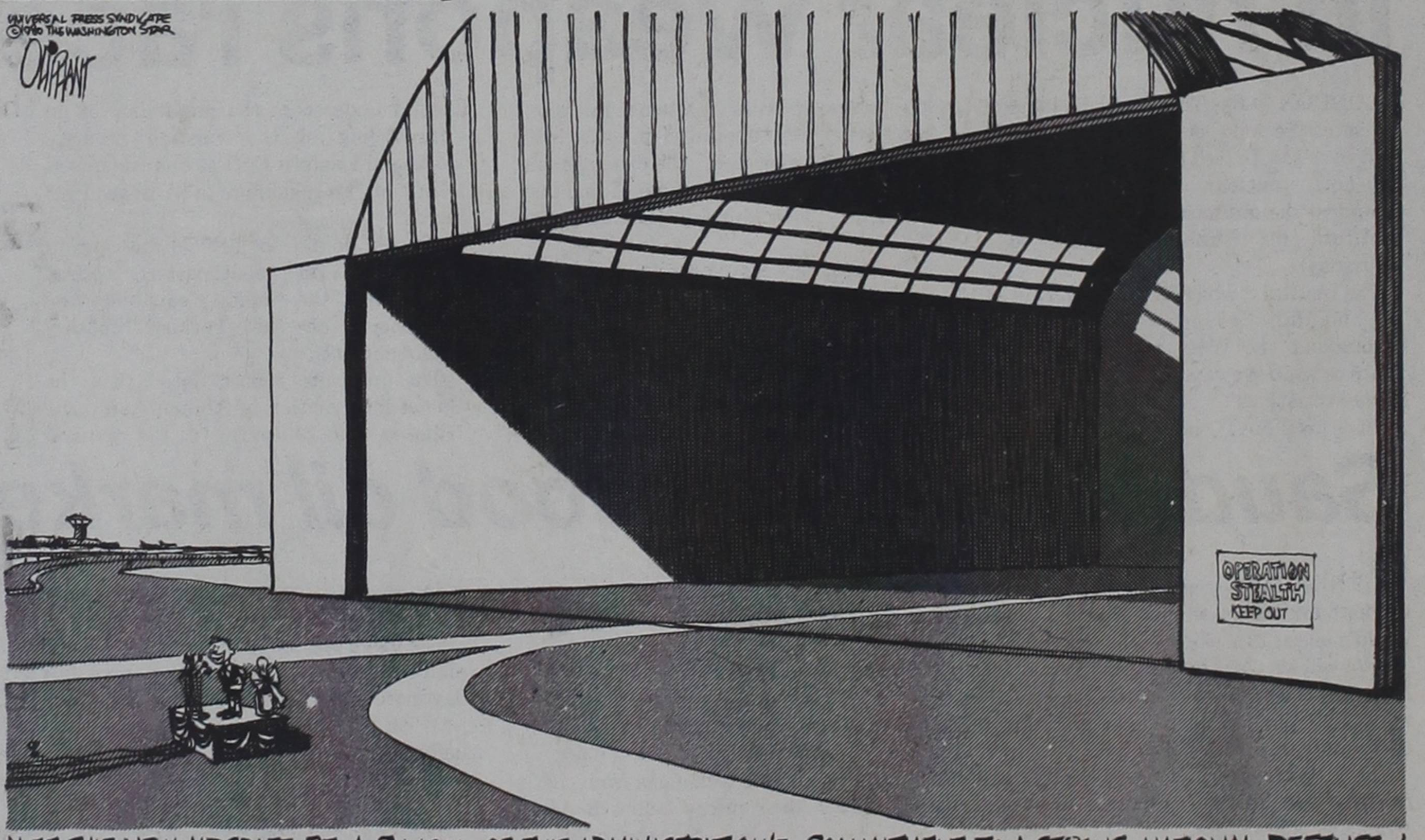
Some students said they could not believe some of the "shit" we printed. How could The UD lower its standards to print some of the "lies" someone else had submitted. "Have you no ethics?" someone asked.

These students obviously do not understand a citizen's rights. Your rights.

The entire concept of the Op-Ed page is that it be a page devoted to comments and opinions solely by non-staff people. The page is an avenue of communication for the students of this university.

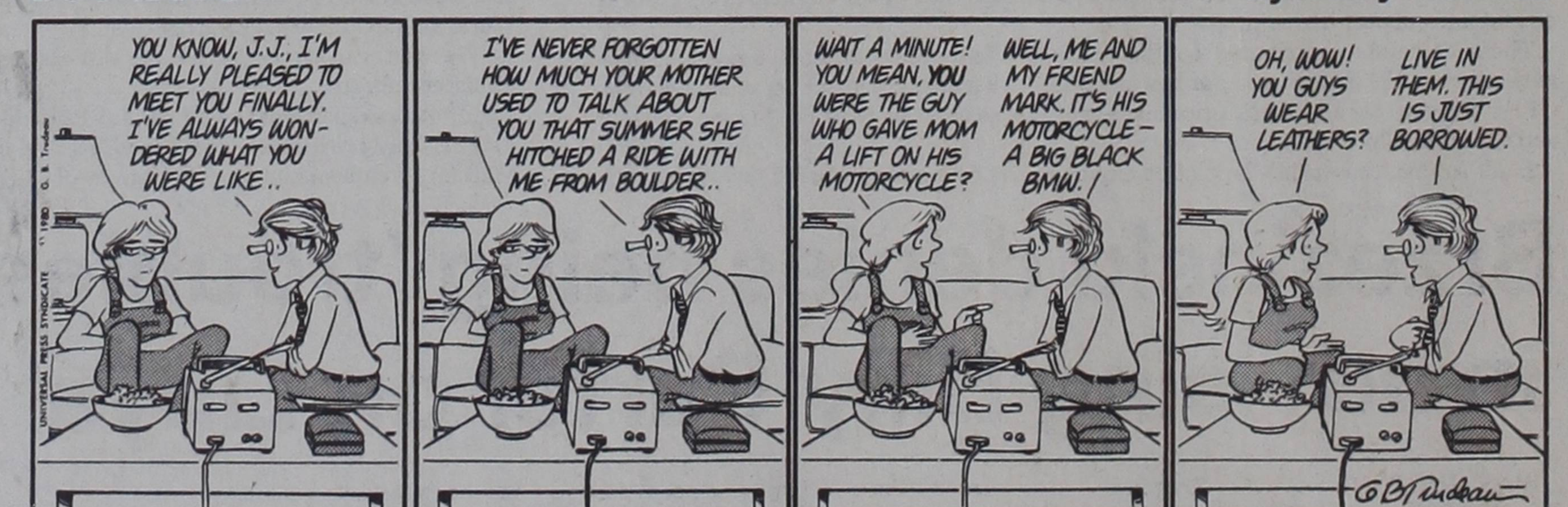
But some students failed to see the importance of someone else's opinion. Instead, they began to threaten me with my job, told me about the absurdity of the press and some students even organized a phone campaign to harass me. Sorry folks harassment will not impinge on the rights of others.

The Op-Ed page is yours to use. Use it wisely and do not scorn the opinions of others simply because you don't agree. Despite how naive you may be, ideas different from yours exist. Learn to open yourselves to new ideas. The experience can be great.



LET THIS NEW AIRCRAFT BE A SYMBOL OF THIS ADMINISTRATION'S COMMITMENT TO A STRONG NATIONAL DEFENSE.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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Beautiful fall weather has encouraged many Tech students to enjoy outdoor activities. Jim Fox, member of the Carpenter Frisbee Golf Club, misses a

60-foot putt as he polishes his skills. The center pole represents the cup. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Affirmative action underway

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Although affirmative action has been around for a number of years, it just now is reaching the enforcement stage, said Julio Llanas, recently-named affirmative action officer at Tech.

Affirmative action is the federal program that requires any organization receiving federal funds to hire a proportionate number of minorities.

A proportionate number is determined by comparing the percentage of minorities in the local labor pool to the percentage of minorities employed in the organization receiving federal funds, Llanas said.

At Tech, figures from the Lubbock County labor force are used for comparison in the staff area, Llanas said. For faculty

comparisons, national labor figures are used.

Llanas is responsible for seeing that Tech complies with the law. He also hears complaints about discrimination from faculty or staff members.

Because the affirmative action office at Tech has been closed for the last year, Llanas may have a large task ahead.

Llanas first must review Tech's employment patterns and determine whether Tech is complying with the law.

After doing so, he must set goals for each department for the hiring of minorities and women. Llanas will work with an affirmative action committee in determining these goals.

"Many people don't know where affirmative action is at this point - that this university

is under affirmative action," Llanas said.

"Even though affirmative action has been around for years, people don't take it seriously. The key to affirmative action lies with administrators. If those folks are not convinced, this thing's not going to work," he said.

Llanas said he feels the administrators here are convinced, perhaps for the first time in Tech's history.

"The office was closed for a year because they were waiting for a new president. It appears that Dr. Cavazos is very, very serious about affirmative action. He's going to be the key person requesting that we comply with what the law says," Llanas said.

At present, Tech is definitely

not utilizing enough minorities and women, he said.

In the past, compliance with affirmative action was not something supervisors took very seriously, Llanas said.

Before the enforcement stage was reached, departments were saying qualified minorities did not apply, Llanas said.

"The government isn't accepting 'they didn't apply' any more," he said. "If the hiring pattern is wrong, the government comes in. They ask 'where do you recruit?'"

Tech is only one of many colleges across the country trying to fulfill affirmative action regulations for hiring qualified minorities.

The requirements often are unclear and difficult to understand, Llanas said.

He said he hopes to lessen the difficulties by compiling an affirmative action manual for Tech.

"There'll be suggestions for each position at different levels. This will make sure that if departments don't end up with black, brown or women, they weren't there," Llanas said.

The office will monitor progress of each department toward fulfilling affirmative action goals.

"But the overriding thing," Llanas said, "is quality. That's what you want - to balance it out, but not if the black or brown isn't qualified."

Moment's Notice

HOME EC COUNCIL
The Home Ec Council is now taking applications for freshmen and graduate representatives. Applications may be picked up in the Home Economic's Dean's office and are due by Monday in Room 112 of the Home Ec Building. Elections will be Sept. 29 and 30.

LONE STAR LADIES
Applications are now being accepted for Lone Star Ladies. For applications or more information, call Kathy at 799-7451 or Ginger and Becky at 747-6150.

CENTER POLL
Center Poll will conduct a survey from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in Holden Hall, the BA Building and the UC. The topic will be tuition increases and its effects on students.

SAM
Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Club House of the Town and Country Apartments.

TECH VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Tech volleyball club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Women's Gym. Contact Mark Cooper at 796-1746 for further information.

ASAE
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Ag Engineering Building.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Maxie Park near the playground - Second rush party.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY'S LITTLE SISTERS
Farmhouse Fraternity's Little Sisters will meet at 7 tonight at 2220 Broadway for business meeting.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA
Sigma Phi Gamma smoker will be at 7:30 tonight in room 208 of the UC. Refreshments will be served. Casual dress.

HILLEL
Hillel will have Koloidre Services at 8 p.m. Friday at the Shaareth Israel Synagogue at 1706 23rd Street.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mesa Room of the UC. Last day to pick up scholarship applications is Friday. Car wash and Oltira will be discussed. Anyone is welcome.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs presents the Children's Programs from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Coronado Room of the UC. Come and listen to a morning filled with a variety of stories and fun films. Admission is \$1.

REC AND LEISURE SOCIETY
Recreation and Leisure Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Men's Gym to discuss TRAPS conference, fund raising.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 tonight in Room 209 of the UC to award t-shirts for cookie sales.

STUDENTS FOR JOHN ANDERSON
Students for John Anderson will meet at 7 tonight at Campaign Headquarters, 5307 Elgin. Plans for Voter Registration Week will be discussed.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 tonight in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Joint meeting with AED.

UC PROGRAMS (TRAVEL)
UC Programs' New York City Travel Forum will meet at 8 tonight in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
President's Hostesses are requested to meet at 5 p.m. Friday in front of the fountain at the entrance circle for group pictures. Members should wear dresses and be prompt.

SCSA
SCSA will meet at 6:30 tonight in Room 207 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

PHILOSOPHY
Lubbock Philosophy Club and Tech's department of Philosophy will meet at 7 tonight in the Blue Room of the UC. Avrum Stroll, Professor of Philosophy at University of California, San Diego, will speak on "Seeing Surfaces."

HORT SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 1 to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the open area of the Food Technology Building. All are urged to attend.

AIIIE
AIIIE members and interested Industrial Engineering students will meet at 7 tonight in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Committee chairmen will be elected and the field trip to Dallas will be discussed. For more information, call Suzie Bates at 797-0111.

AERho
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6:30 tonight in the basement (TV Lab) of the Mass Communications Building.

TTTTTC
Texas Tech Table Tennis Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Games room of the UC - weekly meeting.

AAF
American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 tonight in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. NBC fall preview tapes are to be shown and information on AAF/Lubbock Ad Club Party Tuesday will be given.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 7 tonight in Room 207 of the UC. Membership drive plans will be discussed.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 tonight in Room 101 of the Biology Building. This

is an organizational meeting. All members please attend.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 109 of the Law Building. Dean Marple will be speaking and refreshments will be served.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 6:30 tonight at Waggoner Park, 26th and Flint for a watermelon bust party. No 4-H background is necessary to join.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow at 4924 49th Street for a hamburger party. Bring your resumes.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council rosters can be picked up in the SA office. These must be picked up by Friday.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will meet at 11 a.m. today in the UC main lobby for voter registration, and at 7:30 tonight in Room 5 of Holden Hall for organization and membership.

TECH HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet at 7 tonight in Room 130 of Holden Hall.

ITVA
ITVA will meet at 7 tonight in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. David Estwell, Superintendent of Dresser Atlas A/V Department will be speaking.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Home Ec Council is now taking applications for freshman and graduate representatives. Applications may be picked up in the Dean's office of the Home Ec Building. They are due in room 112 of the Home Ec Building by Monday. Elections will be Sept. 29 and 30.

BEYOND ORION
Beyond Orion Science-Fiction and Fantasy Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Room of the UC. "Hardware Wars" will be shown. There will be a 50 cent charge to cover the cost of the room.

RATTs
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the UC. This meeting will be to welcome new members and to formulate coming events.

REC SPORTS
Rec Sports will conduct a free jogging class at 7 tonight in the classroom of the Student Rec Center.

YEARBOOK
Notice to all fraternities: The deadline for buying pages in the yearbook is tomorrow. Cost is \$70 per page.

IVCF
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Ed Mooney will speak on the duty of Christ. For more information, call 742-6725.

Actors' strike may be near end

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The first major breakthrough in the two-month strike by movie and television actors came Wednesday as negotiators announced tentative agreement on payments for home video, the key issue in the dispute.

But nobody was predicting when the public would learn who shot J.R. on the popular "Dallas" series.

Other important economic questions, notably base salaries and rates for residuals on films sold to television and reruns of TV shows, remained to be settled

between the actors and producers.

Kim Fellner, spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild, said negotiators hoped to present the executive boards and membership of the two unions with a complete economic package for their approval or rejection.

There were no immediate predictions as to when a new three-year contract might be signed to end the 87-week strike, the longest ever by SAG and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

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Panoramic photo unusual

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

Panoramic photographs such as those taken at the art department Monday are somewhat unusual, and so were some of the people who assembled for the photograph.

As representatives of Goldbeck Studios began setting up the metal bleachers in preparation for the panoramic photograph, large groups of people began to leave the Art Building and gather outside.

Most were attired in T-shirts and jeans. However, there were some who came "dressed" for the occasion.

Suzi Castellaw wore an emerald green evening gown, a corsage and a Hawaiian lei. In her hand was a pair of glasses with a false nose and mustache.

Seated across from her was a woman in black leather and brown boots who was talking to a man in a gold bathrobe.

"I've looked this way for the past five years so I came dressed to a T," said one woman, glancing down at her T-shirt and tattered shorts.

Ed Lobash, Goldbeck representative, gave instructions to students about lining up on the bleachers.

"Check to see if anyone's head is in front of your face. If so, change places with him. We want to see everyone's face in the

picture...or at least I think we do," he said.

Photographer Randy Shires looked into the camera and said "You think they look strange out there. You should see them in here - they are upside down."

Shires readied the camera while Lobash gave the group instructions on what to do during the exposure.

The camera began its slow pan across the group of 250 to 300 people. One row contained an individual wearing a military shirt, tattered shorts and a helmet. Next to him was a mannequin wearing a Tech art department T-shirt.

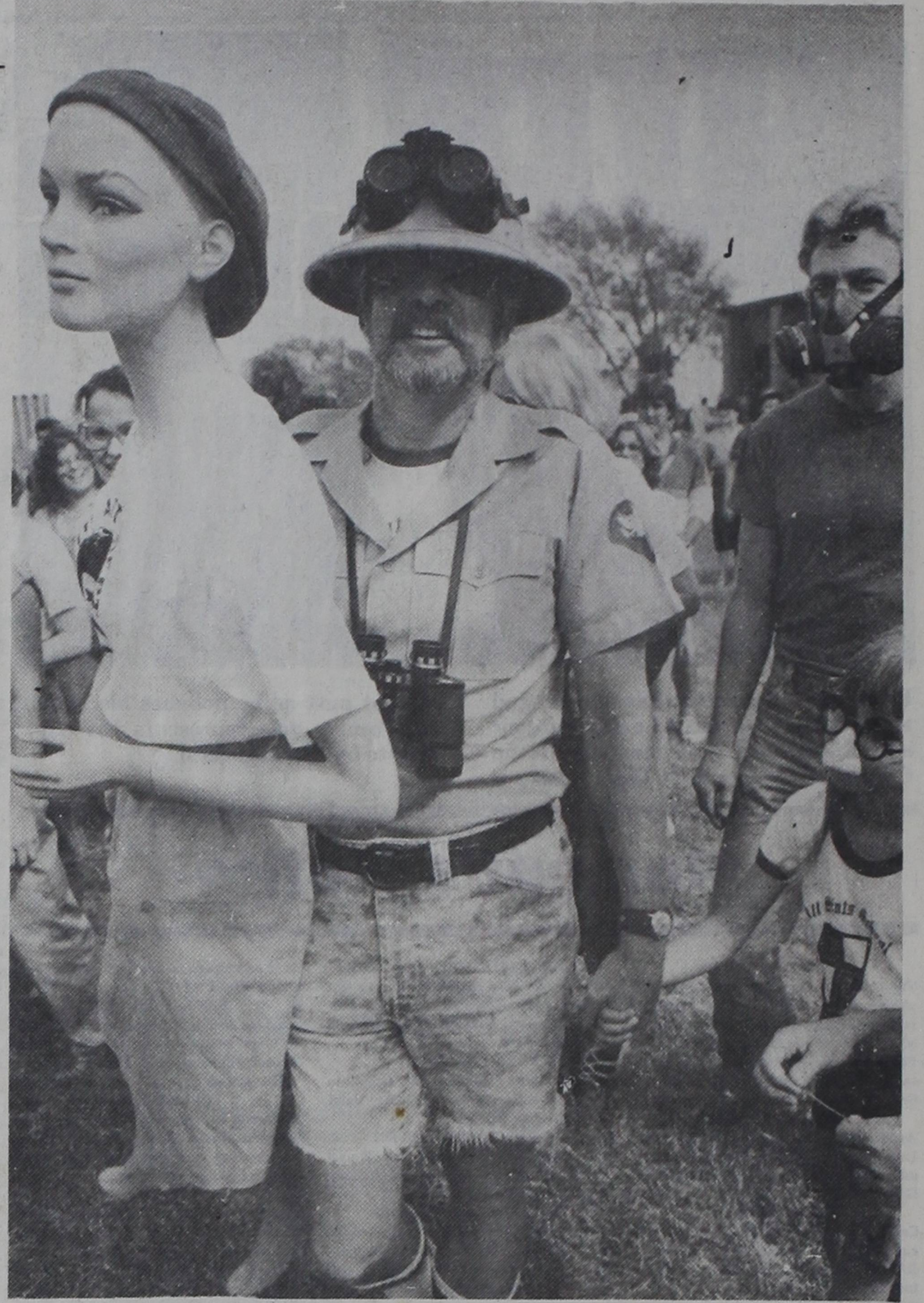
Other rows revealed a masked man in tuxedo shirt and pants holding an enlarged photo of a man leering at the camera. One student sported a gas mask while one man wore a cap with long striped horns.

Another student wore a trash can for a headpiece and one woman was dressed in black tights, red feathers and a red hat similar to Magenta of Rocky Horror Picture Show fame.

A second exposure was made and the students began to cascade off the bleachers.

"It was a good event," said James Broderick, art department chairman. "I think everyone really enjoyed it. I wish there had been more people who had dressed up in a wild way."

Terry Marrow has a silent sidekick, mannequin Eunice Marie. The two were just a few of the approximately 250 people who participated in the art department's panoramic photo Monday. Art students, faculty and staff were encouraged to use their imagination in dressing for the event. (Photo by Max Faulkner).



Soviets build Andersenland

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has announced completion of its own Disneyland-style amusement park, after years of Soviet fascination with America's Disneyland.

But while the original Disneyland in California remains a top attraction for

Soviet tourists in the United States, foreigners may never see the Soviet version. The new Soviet fairytale city, called "Andersengrad" after Danish storyteller Hans Christian Andersen, is located in an area near an atomic power station and normally closed to

foreigners - outside the northern Soviet city of Leningrad.

Announcing the completion of Russia's own Disneyland, Moscow radio said, "Many of the buildings look like ancient castles described by Andersen. There is a puppet theater, and an ancient cannon, extracted from the bottom of the sea, has been placed on one square."

Soviet national television also showed brief footage of the 4.9-acre park and visitors to it. The Moscow radio account said the Soviet attraction recalled "the famous Disneyland" because of its layout.

Soviet officials said the park was located in Sosnovy Bor, a

resort area about 62 miles west of Leningrad near the Baltic Sea. Many parts of the Soviet Union, including Sosnovy Bor, are traditionally closed to foreigners - presumably for security reasons.

Parts of the United States, in retaliation, are closed to Soviet citizens. Much of California is closed because of its military installations and industrial plants, but Disneyland is in an open area.

Soviet citizens are permitted to drive from Los Angeles, along the Santa Ana freeway and through Anaheim, to Disneyland. But neighboring areas are closed to them.

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KTXT program to aid blind

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

KTXT-FM may soon begin serving the blind community in Lubbock by allowing blind reading programs to be aired through part of the station's air-wave signal, Station Manager Mark Slusher said.

The station will air literary works for its blind listeners who own special receivers.

A group working with the Texas Commission for the Blind asked KTXT-FM to allow the commission to use the station's subcarrier signal, but Slusher said a date for the program to begin has not been set.

The blind programs will not interfere with the Tech station's regular programming, Slusher said.

The signal will operate on KTXT's 88.1 mega-hertz frequency, but a special receiver will be needed to pick it up.

Slusher said blind people will probably be able to buy receivers for \$75-\$100.

The special receiver will be similar to Muzak receivers used to provide background music for businesses.

KTXT is not allowed to operate Muzak systems, however, even for the offices on campus.

"Muzak is considered a commercial type of thing and we can't have anything to do with it," Slusher said.

Slusher said the blind station is still "up in the air," because the group working with the Texas Commission for the Blind has not raised the more than \$500 needed to purchase some of the equipment it needs.

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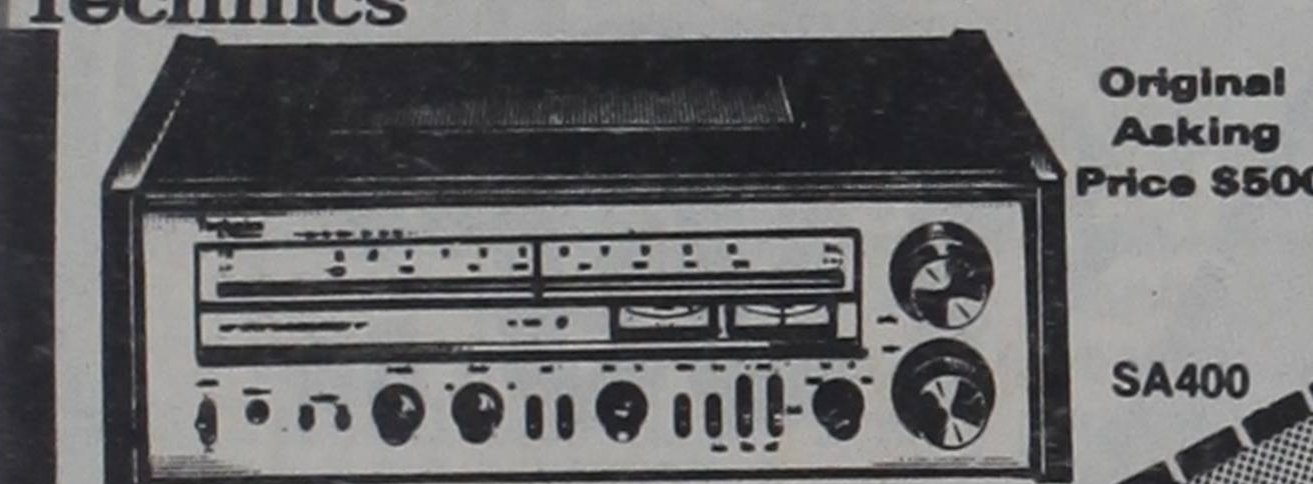


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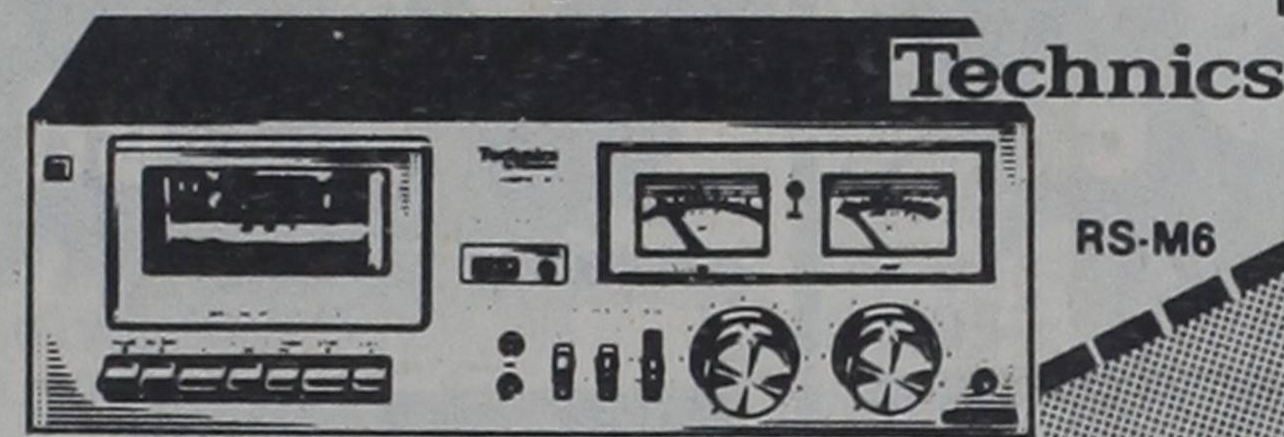
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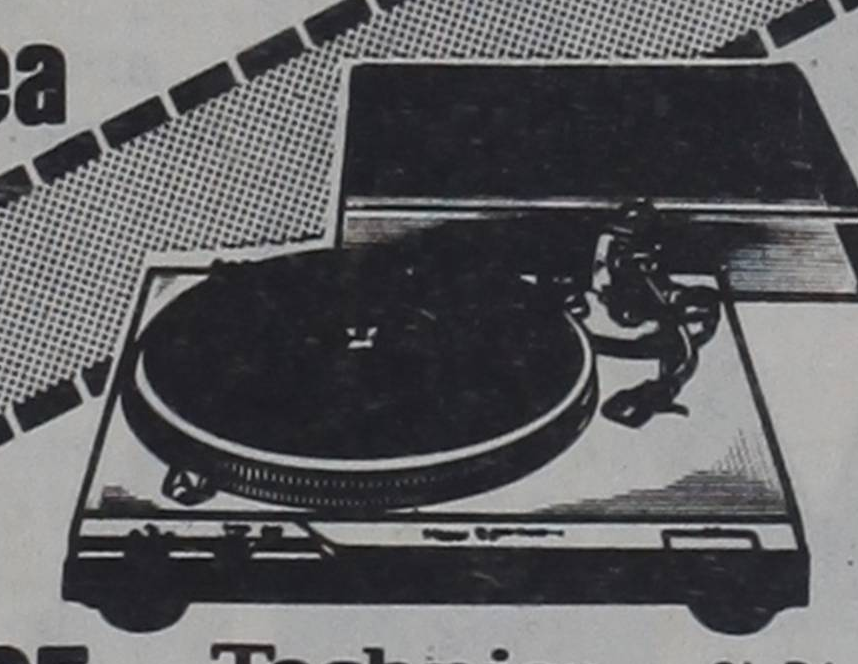


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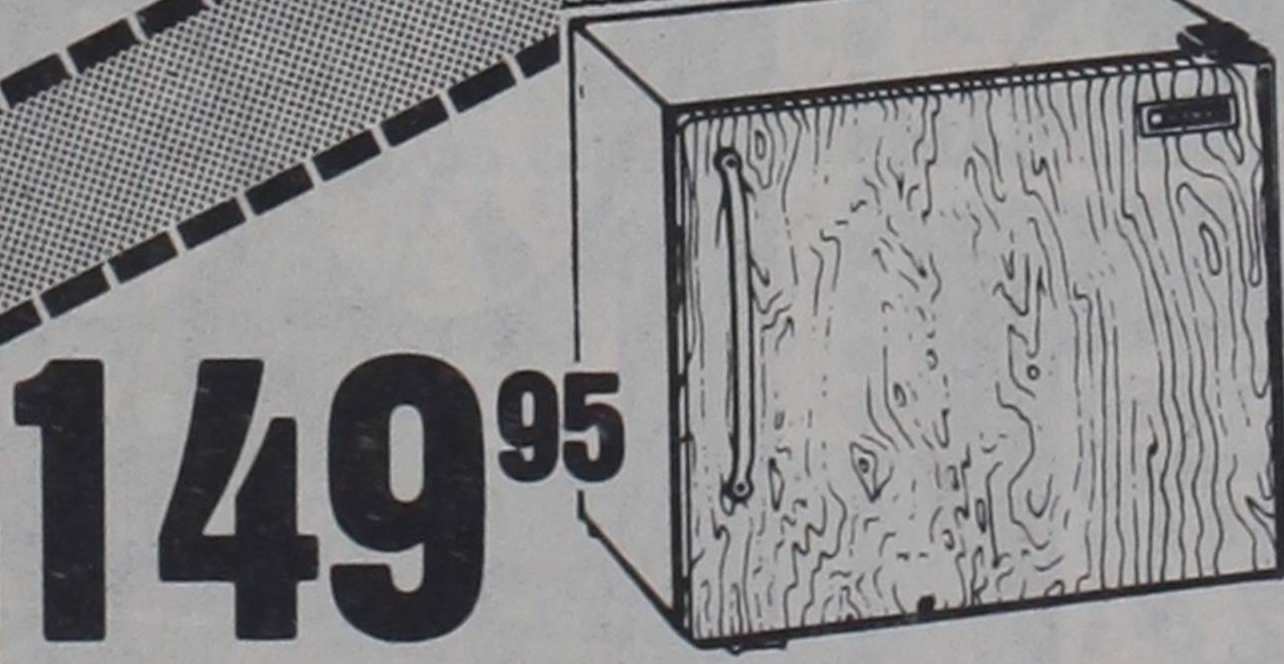
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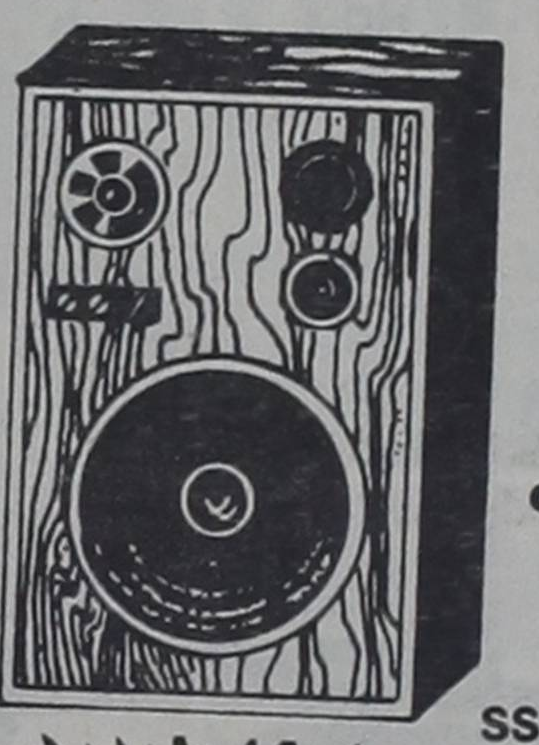
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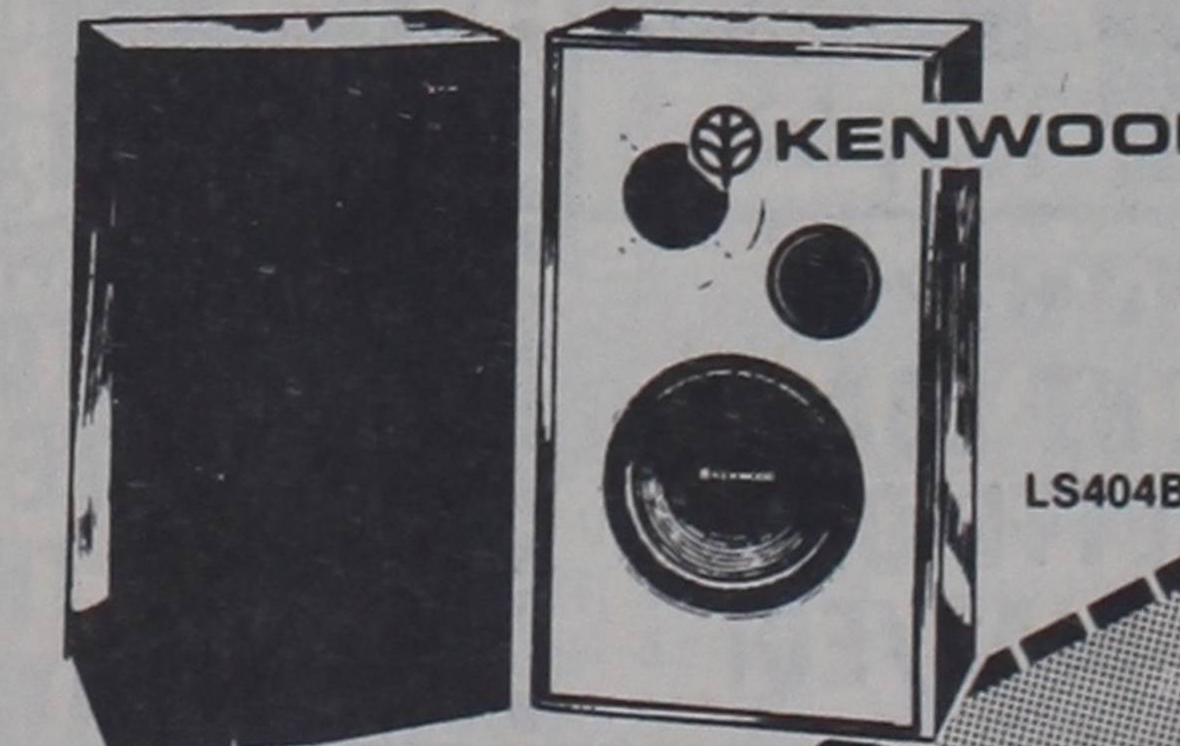


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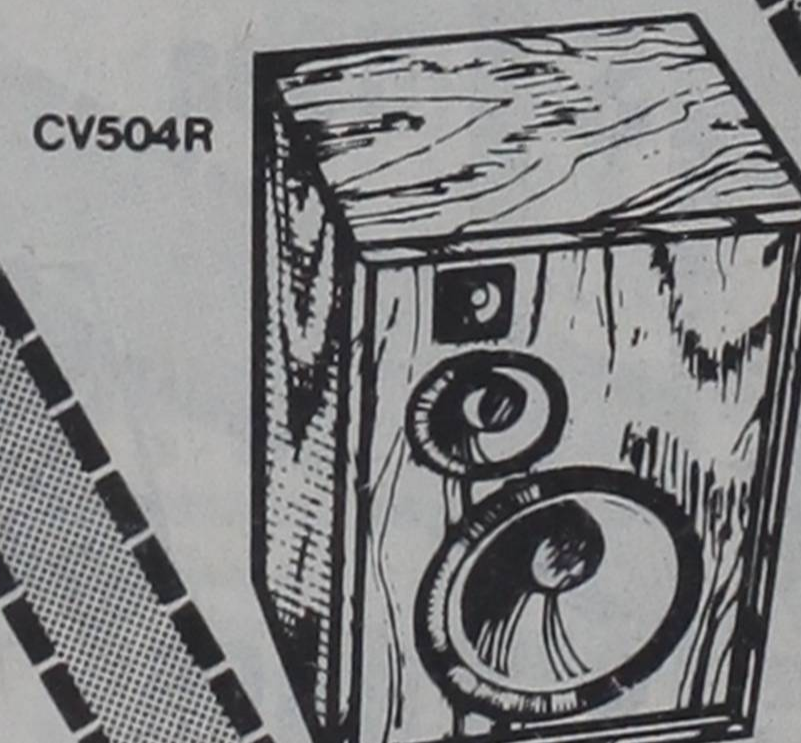


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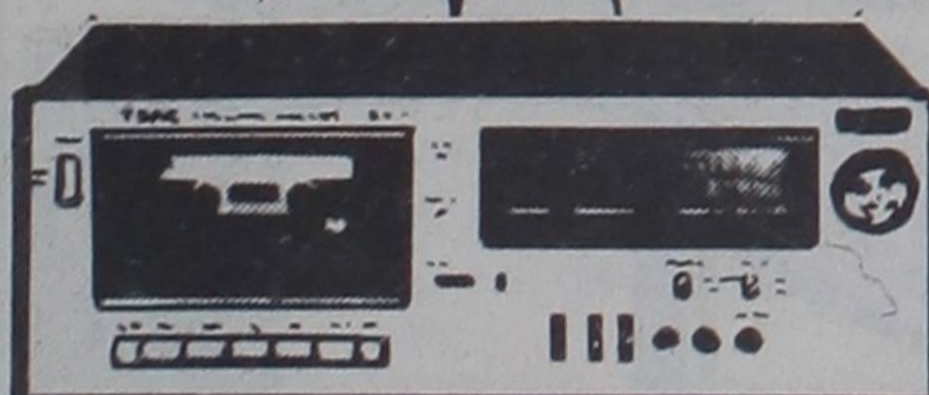
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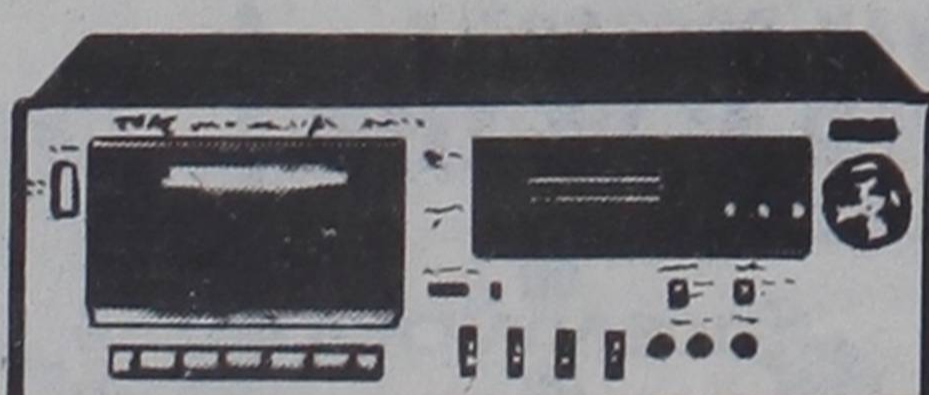
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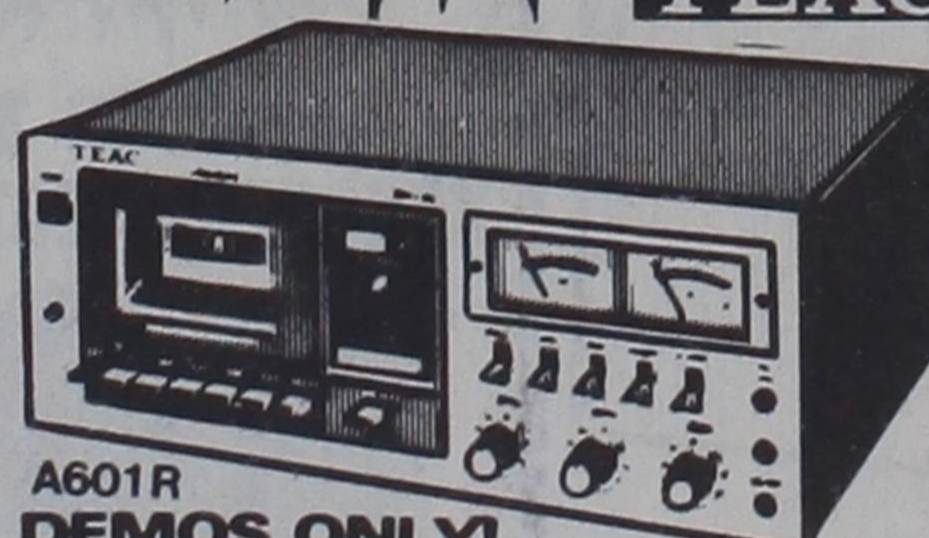
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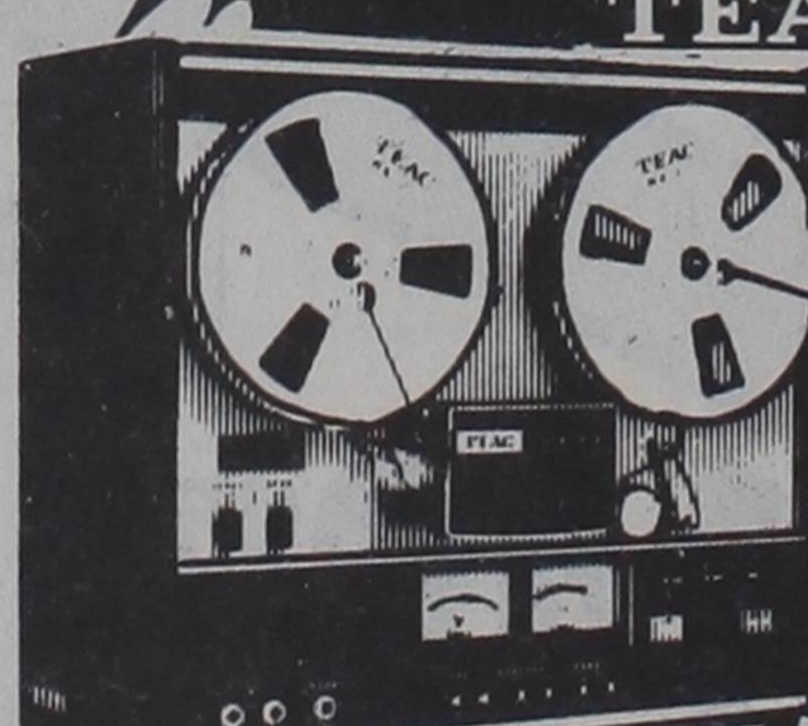
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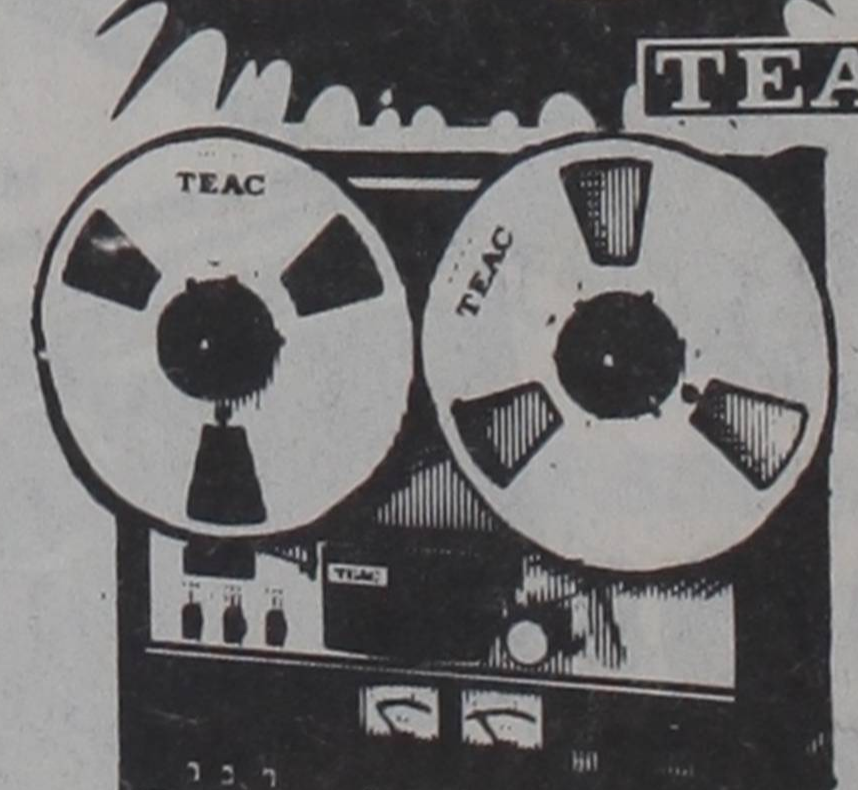
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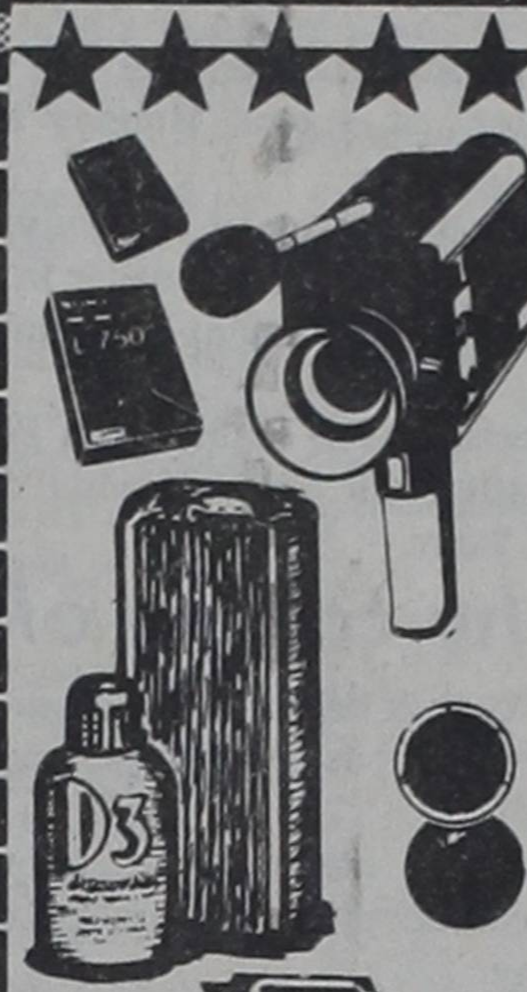
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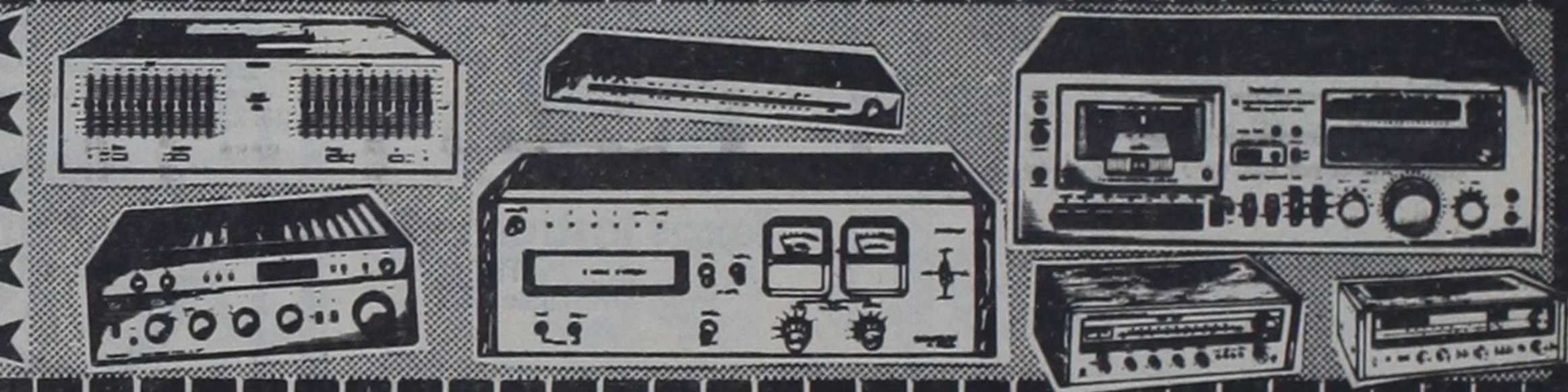


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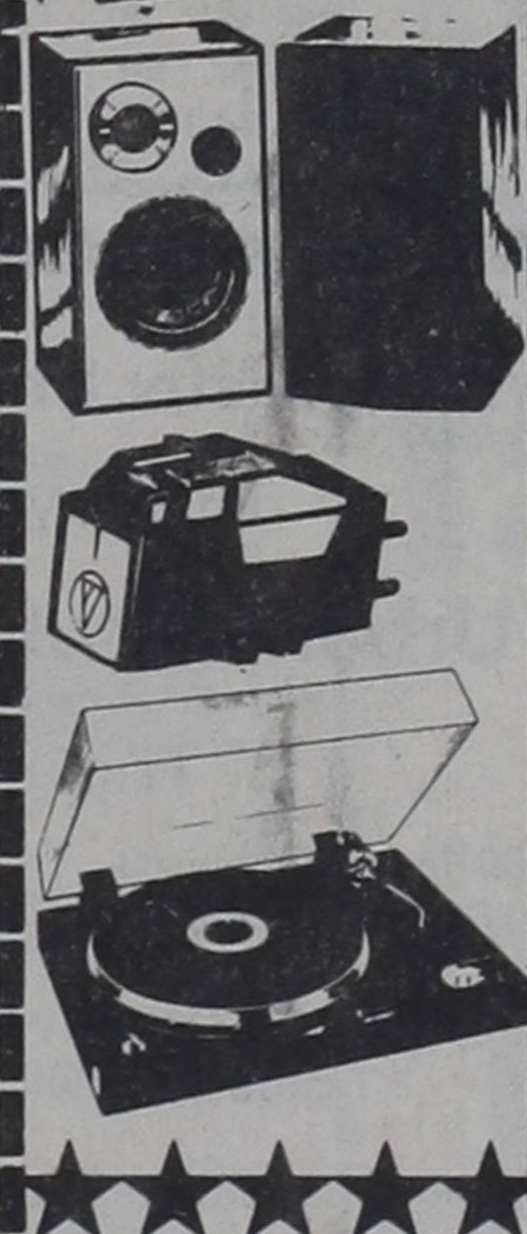
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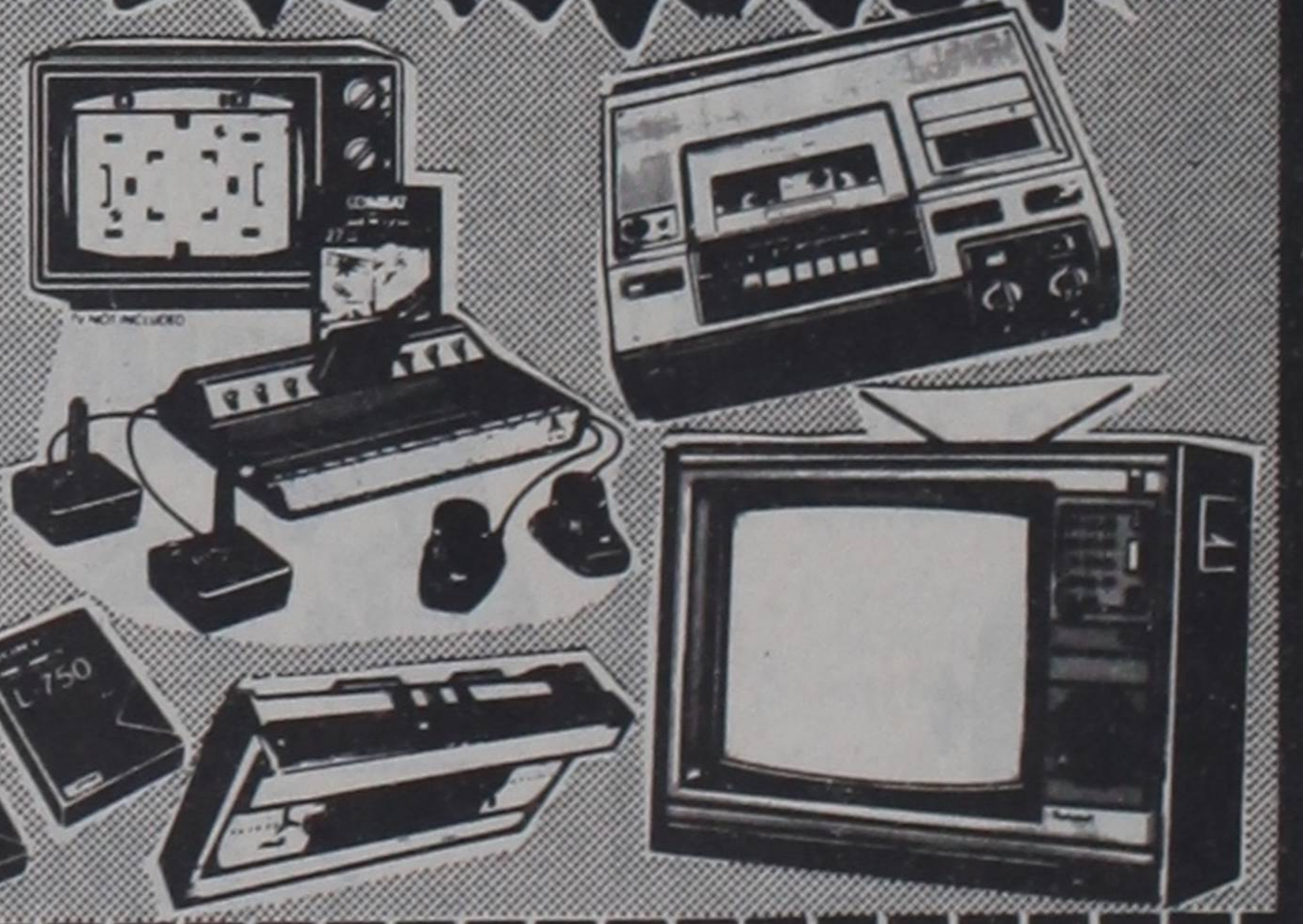
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Doctors prescribing fewer psychoactive drugs

(c) New York Times Service

In a striking trend that is a source of growing comfort to many public health experts, American doctors are sharply cutting down their prescriptions for a broad array of sedatives, tranquilizers, painkillers and other psychoactive drugs.

The trend has been accompanied by a parallel drop in admissions to hospital emergency rooms for abuse of many of those drugs, according to federal figures. But it is difficult to be absolutely certain that the two trends are linked.

"...emergency room admissions have dropped..."

The reasons for the change in prescribing habits are varied. But not the least of them, some drug experts say, is that news reports stressing the potential hazards of those drugs have made patients wary of them. Also, they say, doctors are more cognizant of the addictive and other negative qualities of drugs they once considered quite safe.

But there is not universal agreement that the trend is entirely positive. While saying they would be pleased if unnecessary use of these psychoactive drugs is indeed down, officials at the National Institute on Drug Abuse are worried that many people under severe mental stress may not be getting medicines they

truly need, because either they or their physicians are afraid of the drugs.

Whatever the case, the shift is unmistakable. It is reflected in statistics compiled by the National Prescription Audit, a private survey performed for drug makers by IMS America Ltd. of Ambler, Pa.

These figures show legally filled prescriptions for the so-called minor tranquilizers - the benzodiazepines - dropped from 88.3 million in 1975 to 62.3 million in 1979. The bulk of the loss was recorded by Valium, the most widely used such drug, made by Hoffman-La Roche Inc. of Nutley, N.J. Prescriptions for Valium have slipped by a third to about 38 million a year since 1975.

Also down are sedatives, or sleeping pills, from 46 million to 32.5 million since 1975. One group of sedatives, the barbiturates, fell from 22.8 million to 12.8 million prescriptions after the federal government reclassified them and imposed tighter controls in 1975. Legal use of methaqualone, a sleeping aid better known under the brand name Quaalude, is down sharply too.

Painkillers, too, are less widely prescribed, down from 120 million to 104 million since 1975. Most of the loss came in propoxyphene, a mild analgesic sold under the name Darvon and made by Eli Lilly & Company of Indianapolis, down from 39.2 million in 1975 to 24.9 million last year. It has been publicly linked to hundreds of accidental and suicidal deaths.

These figures reflect trends only in the legal use of these drugs. Many are available on the illicit market, and presumably

at least some patients, denied prescriptions, may have turned to illegal sources.

While most public attention has focused over the years on illegal drug use, many drug experts have contended that millions of Americans have become unwittingly dependent on tranquilizers, sedatives and other drugs heavily promoted as safe by the drug industry and prescribed by doctors unaware of their potential for harm.

However, a growing sense that drugs are being generally overused in medicine and psychiatry has led to a slight decline in all prescribing over the last five years, according to Richard Crout, director of the Bureau of Drugs at the Food and Drug Administration. He attributes the much sharper drop in psychoactive drug use to adverse publicity and educational campaigns that have "sensitized" both physicians and patients. He also

"...many drugs still are available on illicit market..."

theorized that the rising popularity of alternative therapies for relaxation, such as yoga and jogging, has also played a role.

"Doctors are clearly much more aware," said Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group, a Washington-based consumer organization. "People are also backing off, saying, 'I can get along with that drug - I don't need to get addicted to Darvon'"

The drug manufacturers argue that all of this is not necessarily good. Kenneth Berkowitz, a spokesman for Hoffmann-La Roche, said his company feels many people who need the tranquilizers have been frightened off by adverse publicity.

"I am concerned that people who need products like Valium will be discouraged from taking them," he said. The company contends there is no proof that Valium is over-prescribed.

While the drug makers have a strong financial incentive to raise such fears of "under medication," this view has found an echo at the federal agency charged with reducing drug abuse, the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

James R. Cooper, a psychiatrist who heads the agency's Division of Medical and Professional Affairs, said it is not yet clear what was behind the decline in prescriptions. "Prescription figures do not tell enough - they are just an index," he said. "The decreasing numbers may be a bad sign."

In any event, there is strong evidence that these psychoactive drugs, whether obtained legally or not, are subject to considerable abuse. This has shown up in the figures compiled by the federal government's Drug Abuse Warning Network, or DAWN, which monitors emergency room treatment for drug episodes in one-third of the country. No drug is more frequently implicated in the DAWN figures than Valium - far more often than heroin, marijuana, hashish, LSD, PCP, cocaine or other illegal drugs.

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Campus Briefs

Robert Schrieffer to speak

Nobel prize winner J. Robert Schrieffer will discuss "Exceptional States of Matter" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Electrical Engineering Annex.

Schrieffer, a professor of physics at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will be the first speaker in the Halliburton Distinguished Series in Engineering at Tech during the 1980-81 academic year.

The series is sponsored by the Halliburton Foundation. Prior to the lecture, Schrieffer will hold informal discussions with students beginning at 2 p.m.

Photography course offered

Two sessions of a five-week beginning photography course will be offered this fall by the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University.

The course will include camera use, photo composition, lighting techniques, candid photography, critiques and other aspects of photography.

Registration fee is \$30 per student for each 15-hour session. Enrollment applications can be obtained from Faye Kennedy in Room 107 of the Mass Communications Building.

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Student Senate meets today

The Student Senate will have a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

Job interviews available

Interview schedules for interested job seekers are available through Monday in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 335 West Hall. Representatives from a number of companies will meet with Tech students next week.

Schedules for business and non-technical majors are available from noon to 5 p.m. For engineering majors, schedules are available from 1 to 5 p.m.

Students must have a file established in the Placement Center before signing up for interviews. The file includes a completed registration form, file card, and record release.

UD clarification

The University Daily reported inaccurately in Wednesday's paper that Kappa Alpha fraternity voted to admit Kappa Alpha Psi into the Interfraternity Council in an attempt to shake Kappa Alpha's racial image.

Kappa Alpha President Jeff Barker said his fraternity voted to admit Kappa Alpha Psi because it would "be an asset to the IFC."

Ticket draw today

Ticket draw for Saturday's Tech-New Mexico football game continues from 1 to 6 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. Ticket re-draw for those drawing south end zone seats is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

UC presents travel forum

UC Programs will present a Travel Forum on New York City at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room. Ron Pellegrino will be the guest speaker. There will also be travel information on the various aspects of the city. For more information call 742-3621. The Travel Forum is free.

A&M packets on sale

Transportation packets will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the UC mail entrance lobby. Packets will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Exhumation decision nearing

FORT WORTH (AP) - The counsel for the House Assassinations Committee says all the fuss over whether Lee Harvey Oswald really is buried here is detracting from the real issue of who shot President John F. Kennedy.

A judge may rule Friday whether British author Michael Eddowes may dig up the body in Oswald's grave to learn who is buried there.

A court official said Wednesday that State District Judge James Wright had told him he would rule Friday. Wright has heard several days of testimony on the issue.

Eddowes, who believes a Russian spy shot Kennedy and now is buried in the grave, has the permission of Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, to exhume the body.

But his efforts have been thwarted by Robert Oswald, a brother, who obtained a temporary court order from Wright.

Robert Blakey, former general counsel for the assassinations committee and now a law professor at Notre Dame University, said the committee purposely skirted Eddowes to avoid publicizing issues the committee concluded were of dubious importance.

Golden spur award given to rancher

By LESLIE DANIEL
UD Staff Writer

Nevada rancher Fred H. Dressler will receive the 1980 National Golden Spur Award Friday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The Golden Spur Award is presented annually to the person who has made contributions of national significance to the ranching and livestock industry. The award is sponsored by the Ranching Heritage

Association and seven livestock-related associations.

The award ceremony is part of the annual Prairie Party and Ranch Day celebration in conjunction with the Tech Museum.

The Prairie Party begins at 6:30 tonight on the patio of the Civic Center. The party includes a buffet dinner, musical entertainment, and the award presentation.

Texas radio and television personality Cactus Pryor will emcee the program, and a western dance will follow the award ceremony.

Saturday is Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center. The center will conduct an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A noon barbeque is scheduled, with tickets available for \$6 per person. An annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association follows the barbeque.

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Called "the master of the quick-change," artist Michael McGiveney displays this rare theatrical art at 8:15 today in the UC Center Theatre. McGiveney will perform 72 full

costume changes with no more than five-second delays. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID, \$3.50 for faculty and staff and \$5 for others.

Quick-change artist to perform

The only quick-change artist in the world will be performing at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Theatre.

During the 90-minute show, Michael McGiveney will change costumes 72 times but will be offstage no more than five seconds between changes. During his performance he will portray 27 different characters.

McGiveney is not only talented at quick-change, but he also alters the voice, gestures and postures he artistically uses to captivate his audience.

McGiveney, 38, is a 20-year veteran of quick-change. This

LTC comedy debuts tonight

Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of *The Sunshine Boys* opens at 8:15 tonight at the downtown Lindsey Theatre. The play will run through Saturday and again Sept. 25-27.

The play, written by Neil Simon, is a comedy dealing with the relationship of two aging vaudeville comedians, who were once popular as the act of "Lewis and Clark." After 20 years of retirement, the two are asked to revive their act for a television special.

Unfortunately, Lewis and Clark are no longer on speaking terms, which leads to interesting and humorous circumstances.

Tickets for the show are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Tech students can purchase a season pass, which offers seven admissions to the next five LTC productions, for \$15. For reservations and additional information, call LTC at 744-3681.



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'Opening act' surprises

BY CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

The opening act for the Rossington Collins Band Tuesday night in the Lubbock Auditorium was the Henry Paul Band, but they are by no means just an opening act.

The crowd applauded so long and loud that the band was forced to return for two encores; something few opening bands have done in Lubbock.

The group provided a show of such quality that they should have had an opening act.

Throughout the entire show, the band played with two sets of drums.

The first song the seven-member band performed was "Feel The Heat." The song began with a dual drum solo that led into the rest of the song.

The other songs the band performed were: "So Long Baby," "Long Shot," "Whiskey Talker," "The Grey Ghost" and "Knoxville Girl."

The song presently receiving the most radio air play is "Long Shot."

In an interview backstage, band member David Fiester said, "We have been having bands open for us in the East but we are just now getting into the Texas market."

"Texas has been real good to us and we hope they like our music," Fiester said.

Another band member, Wally Dentz said, "We sure hope the people liked our show; we just want to play good music."

A sound mixer was asked if the band's playing of encores was a common occurrence. The sound mixer said, "People are just really surprised when they hear the band. We have had to play encores wherever we go."

The lighting for the show was far more professional than normally expected for an opening act. The spotlights, however, were not as good. On several oc-

casions the spotlights did not pick up on cues and failed to follow the correct band member.

The problems with the lighting did not distract from the overall impact of the show, however.

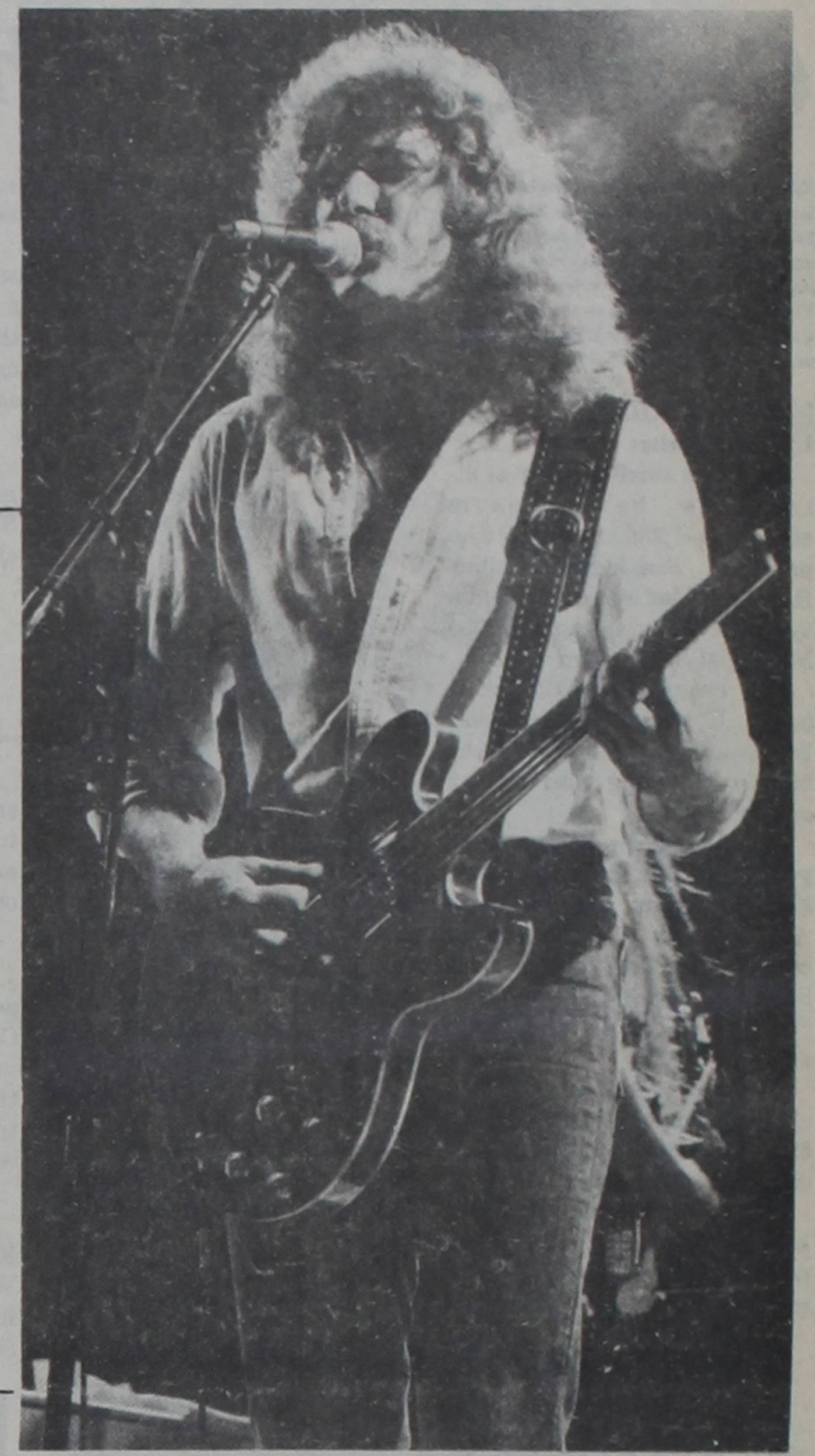
Review: concert

The technical aspects of the music were passable. Frequent instances of feedback were commonplace, but can be attributed to the fact that the band had to squeeze its equipment in with that of the Rossington Collins Band. When a band member got too close to an amp or speaker on the cramped stage, the feedback would occur.

The crowd seemed to like the band. The people were milling around at the beginning of the show—typical with an opening band—but soon settled down to listen to the music. At the end of each song, the crowd stood and applauded.

Comments of surprise and praise for the group were overheard from several members of the audience.

The Tampa Bay-based group provided some instrumentals reminiscent of those by the group America, but, for the most part, played in the country-rock style that is unique to the deep



Tampa Bay group The Henry Paul Band opened for Rossington Collins Tuesday night. Unlike most opening acts, the seven-member group was received with surprise and praise from the audience. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

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Conflicts fail to hinder show

Editor's note: Writer Clay Wright said he felt the audience response to The Henry Paul Band, the opening act for the Rossington Collins Band Tuesday night, made a separate Henry Paul review necessary. This particular review is on the Rossington Collins Band. The Henry Paul review appears on page nine.

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

Despite a small number of attendants by coliseum standards—1,336 people who paid—The Rossington Collins Band provided a premium quality music Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium.

But even before the show began, it became evident that backstage two members of the band were having a personality confrontation.

Just before the band was to go on the stage, lead singer Dale Krantz began arguing with Allen Collins. The two never came to any kind of agreement but finally were persuaded by the band's manager to take the stage.

The band opened with a taped classical music introduction, then went directly into a song entitled "Prime Time."

During the first song it became quite apparent this was not the Lynyrd Skynyrd band reborn—or even the Rossington

Collins Band. The center of attention was not Collins or Rossington but in fact was Krantz.

Taking into account attractiveness, stage presence and dynamic singing, it is no wonder Krantz was so popular.

Krantz combines the physical activity of Tina Turner and the raspy, folk-like vocals of Janis Joplin for a pleasing effect.

The other songs the band played were:

enough to enjoy but not so loud as to cause distortion.

The audience members were standing in the air-conditioned auditorium throughout most of the show. The people were not milling about and seemed to be captivated by the show.

Early in the show, one concert goer said: "We expected Skynyrd, but they have just changed everybody's mind."

Collins stopped and yelled to Krantz saying, "Lady, you are fired."

Collins and Krantz never returned to the coliseum but were picked up by their limousine and taken to a hotel.

During the 'incident' outside, the crowd inside yelled for more. The crowd's wants were greeted with an encore of "Freebird." The song was played by the remainder of the group and consisted largely of instrumentals.

When questioned about the band's apparent problems, the concert promoter, Allen Jenkins said, "Gary (Rossington) is taking it quite well but Allen (Collins) isn't."

The contextual meaning of what Jenkins said is that Collins is having difficulty in accepting the fact that he is no longer the center of attraction, Krantz is; and Rossington is not having any difficulty handling the band's new configuration.

Jenkins also said, "They have success in a spoon and all they have to do is swallow it."

Despite the band's internal conflicts, it perform well. Florida, where the band members are from, will be known in Lubbock now for more than just citrus fruits and good tans.

Review: concert

Opportunity Knocks, "Misery Loves Company," "One Good Man," "Winners and Losers," "Get Away," "Three Times As Bad," "Don't Mess Around Me," "You Can Put It Out But It Just Don't Do No Good" and a 15 minute rendition of "Freebird" for the one encore.

The lighting throughout the show was more than enough for the crowded stage. Occasionally the spot lights failed to pick up cues, but these incidents were few.

The sound level in the auditorium was just right: loud

About halfway through the show, Allen Collins became perturbed, threw his guitar down and left the stage. Collins went outside and into the band's bus.

The band continued to play without the accompaniment of Collins while the band's manager, Collins' girlfriend and the band's personal bodyguard tried to persuade Collins to return.

At the end of the show, Krantz left in search of Collins. When Krantz found Collins, Collins began chasing her down 6th Street to the east. At one point



Dale Krantz shows the emotion she put into her singing Tuesday night in the Lubbock Auditorium. Despite obvious personality conflicts within the band, the group gave a memorable performance to a small, but highly appreciative, crowd. The group did

a great deal to show the Lubbock crowd that they are not Lynyrd Skynyrd reborn but a new and powerful musical group to be reckoned with. (Photo by Mark Rogers).



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Lubbock's Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, composed of several local high school and junior high students, performed Tuesday in the UC Courtyard. The presentation, co-sponsored by the UC and United Mexican-American Students, was in conjunction with the Mexican celebration of 16 de septiembre.

The group danced routines such as "La Bruja," "La Bamba" and "El Jarabe," the Mexican hat dance. The Ballet Folklorico is a non-profit organization sponsored by Lubbock's Mexican Civic Committee. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Balet Folklorico pleases crowd

By PAT BARTON
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock's Ballet Folklorico Mexicano kept a small but enthusiastic audience entertained in the University Center Courtyard Tuesday with a variety of Mexican folk dances.

The group's 45-minute performance included dances from the northern part of Mexico and from the Mexican states of Vera Cruz and Jalisco.

The dance troupe is patterned after "Ballet Folklorico," the national ballet company of Mexico.

Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, made up of several local high school and junior high students, performed routines including "La Bruja," "La Bamba" and "El Jarabe," the Mexican hat dance.

The group's exhibition was part of the "Diez y Seis" celebration sponsored by United Mexican-American Students (UMAS).

"I enjoyed it. It was very interesting," Jeana Duke, sophomore interior design ma-

ior, said. "It lets you see another culture. I noticed it was very colorful, very musical and rhythmic."

"We invited the dancers here as part of our 'Diez y Seis' celebration," Jerry Valdez, president of UMAS, said. "In Mexico the 16th of September is a national holiday. Having the dancers here exposes everyone to a facet of Mexican culture."

The Ballet Folklorico Mexicano is a non-profit organization sponsored by Lubbock's Mexican Civic Committee.

"Our kids perform for donations only," Carmen Moreno, president of the Mexican Civic Committee, said. "When we travel, sometimes the group that invited us will pay for our transportation."

The dancers have made trips to many New Mexico and Texas cities and elsewhere in the United States.

"Just this weekend we received an invitation to perform in

the Hallmark Gardens at the Crown Center in Kansas City," Moreno said. "We are very happy with the way our kids have performed and people who have seen them have enjoyed it very much."

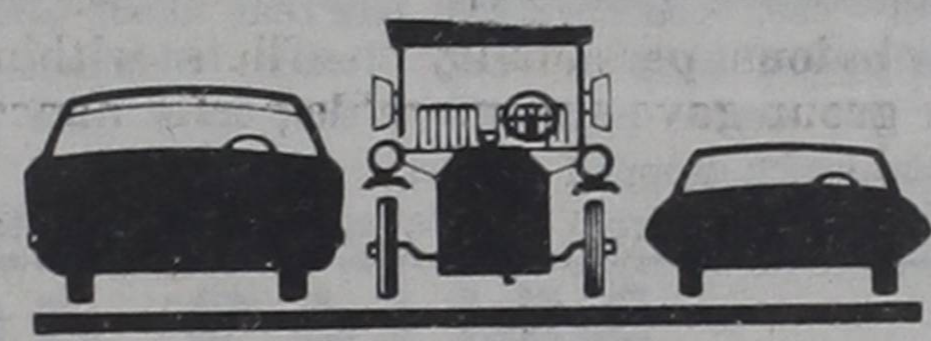
Dancers Diana Diaz, Helen Bermudez, Bobby Jo Mereno, Virginia Bermudez, Sergio Adame, Oswald Adame and Martin Diaz practice three hours a day, twice a week to perfect their intricate routines.

"Dancing with the group is very time-consuming, but it is really worth it for all the experiences you have," Bobbie Jo Moreno said. She is a sophomore at Dunbar High School. Her four years with the ballet Folklorico Mexicano make her the group's senior member.

"When I first joined the group I was really scared because I didn't think I could learn all the steps, but now it's a lot of fun," Moreno said. "I enjoy traveling. You meet so many people and you can learn so much from other people. And it gives us the chance to spread our culture to more people."

Moreno said audiences seem proud of the troupe's youth and enthusiasm.

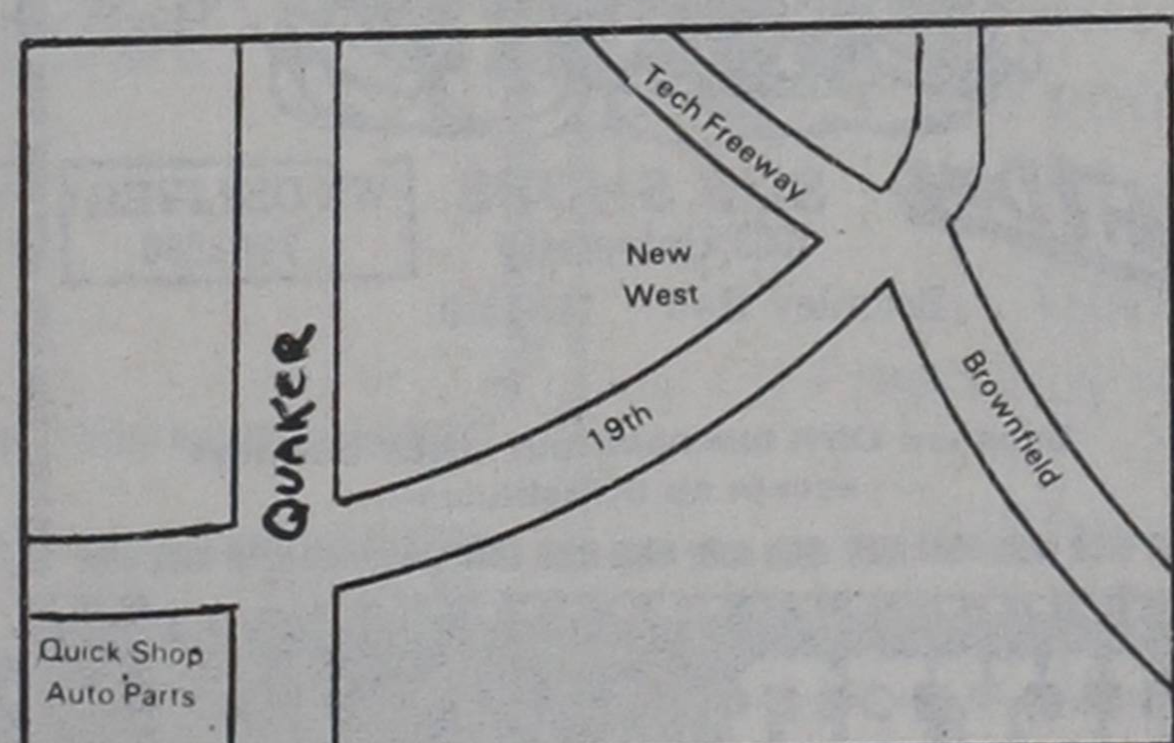
"Dancing with the group has made me a lot prouder of my culture," Moreno said.



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'Killer' Kane moronic

By JOHN HARDWICK
UD Staff Writer

William Peter Blatty's latest film, Twinkle Twinkle "Killer" Kane, is a nonsensical, pompous treatise on religion that has people abandoning their theater seats in droves. The script could have been a wonderful comedy with some touching moments, but Blatty injects such arcane symbolism and bland, empty-headed revelations that the movie comes off as moronic.

The plot, such as it is, begins with a government program to determine whether battle-fatigued Vietnam War dropouts are faking their insanity. An asylum is set up in an old, secluded castle to study the men. Stacy Keach, as psychiatrist Colonel Kane, arrives to determine who is and isn't crazy.

Review: film

Kane is thrown for a loop by the bizarre antics of the inmates, who perform musical comedy routines, play strange poker games and attempt to walk through walls by threatening the walls' atomic structure. Kane retreats into himself, mumbles about "shock treatment" and pouts.

From that point on, it is mere conjecture what the film is actually trying to say. Apparently, Kane is obsessed by the need to love and be loved. Cutshaw, a freaked-out astronaut who abandoned his moonship just before blast-off, continually badgers Kane with religious dogma. They form a strange relationship and ramble on about spontaneous life versus their belief in God.

At the suggestion of an inmate, Kane decides to indulge the men in their fantasies in order to purge them of insanity. The castle becomes a playground for the inmates, who plan "great escapes" with Kane dressed as a Nazi commander, play doctor games, design rocket suits and have moto cross races.

Eventually, it becomes apparent that Kane is something less than sane himself. Great revelations in the script become so patently obvious that the film becomes trite and ridiculous.

Although Blatty is a brilliant writer and the man responsible for The Exorcist, he proves to be a completely inept director. Most of the scenes feature strutting actors expounding in such a melodramatic way that potentially funny material falls flat. Blatty asks for no subtlety in performance — all characterizations are either broad and stereotypical or wooden and zombie-like.

The best performance is given by Jason Miller, the young priest in The Exorcist. Miller plays an aspiring director who is adapting Shakespearean works for canines. He is hilarious as he explains acting techniques to dogs auditioning for his production of Julius Caesar. Moses Gunn is also funny trying out for the play as Superman, explaining that he can swoop down and save Caesar before he is stabbed.

Scott Wilson, as the astronaut Cutshaw, mars his performance by delivering his lines in such a heavy, dramatic tone that they

lose their inherent humor, and he offers no contrast in his delivery of serious ideology.

Overall, Twinkle Twinkle "Killer" Kane confuses. A lack of direction, talented performances and focus make this film easily one of the worst in recent history. The film does have a few interesting moments, but most of the audience are gone before they occur.

Twinkle Twinkle "Killer" Kane is showing at the UA Cinema 4 at South Plains Mall.
Lifestyles GPA: 0.5 JH



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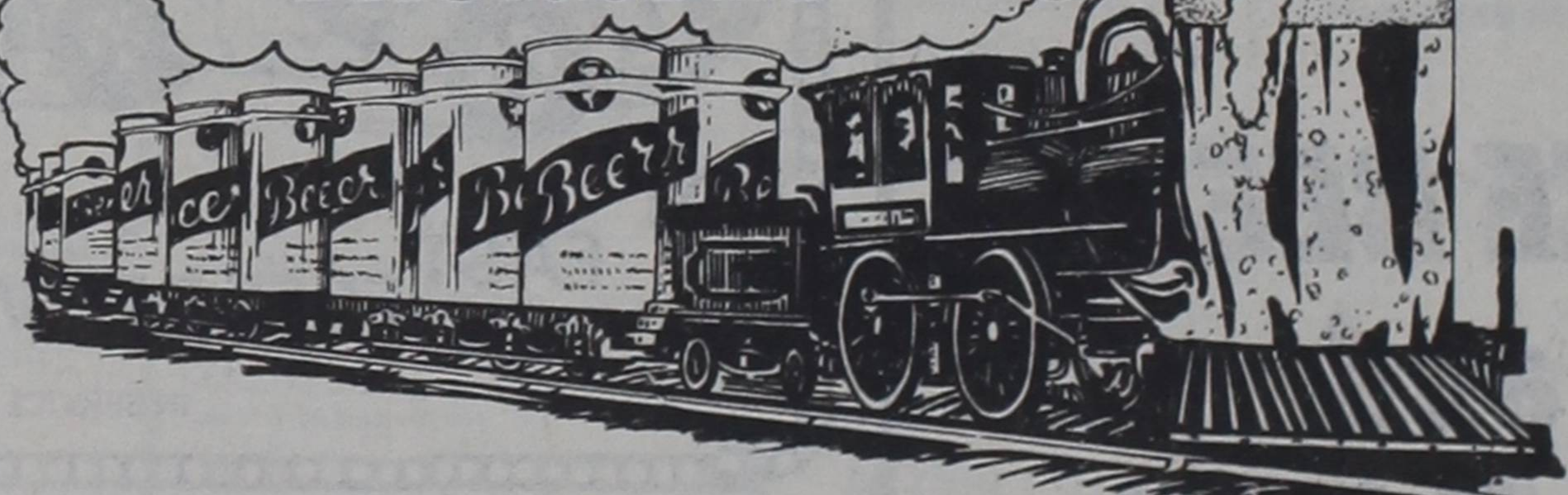
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Taking into account input from family, friends, peers, almost peers, Pier-One store managers and, heaven forbid, news reporters, I've reached my conclusions about the 1980 professional campaign.

And believe me, the New York Jets will not participate in the Super Bowl next January as Jimmy the Greek confidently predicted.

By ignoring my obviously befuddled counterpart, I'll try to do better than what my last-place showing in last year's Friday's Fearless Forecast might indicate.

Jeff Rembert

AFC East: A healthy Bert Jones is quarterbacking the Baltimore Colts once again. When Jones is in the game, the Colts are on the move. Pittsburgh might have beaten Baltimore last week, but even Texas beats Oklahoma now and then. Jones will hand-off to what may be one of the best runningback duos in the league, Joe Washington and Curtis Dickey.

Miami coach Don Shula faces a quarterback predicament that could make or break the Dolphins. Does he start veteran Bob Griese or "startin' or departin'" Don Strock. Delvin Williams provides the Dolphins with 1000-yard legs in the backfield. Defense is Miami's big question this year.

Buffalo could stampee past Miami in 1980. Playing as a team, the Bills are young and aggressive. Terry Miller will carry the ball in the backfield. Strong-armed Joe Ferguson will call the signals offensively.

New York and New England will have to wait for better years. The Jets and quarterback Richard Todd have to score more than 12-points per game to contend in the AFC.

New England will have to find better talent. The entire New England picture looks bleak also.

AFC Central: As much as I hate to admit it, the Pittsburgh Steelers are the class of the NFL. Terry Bradshaw may be the league's smartest quarterback, and the Steel Curtain is not showing signs of damaging rust. Look for Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl unless...

Kenny Stabler and the Houston Oilers "kick it in." Stabler proved to a national television audience Monday that he is the best at ball-control offense. Against the Cleveland Browns, the "Snake" used up more than nine minutes on two scoring drives. Earl Campbell, "The" runningback of the NFL, and a battle-hardened defense make the Oilers the Steelers' only true competition.

Cleveland looked good defensively against Houston Monday night, but Head Coach Sam Rutigliano better teach his Browns a new offensive recipe. In the world of football cliches, Cleveland is loaded with potential. It must develop this potential to contend.

Cincinnati fans should pay more attention to their baseball Reds than to their football Bengals. If quarterback Ken Anderson can revert to his form of the mid-1970s, the Bengals could give some division opponents fits. Defensively, these same opponents may have a field day.

AFC West: Take your pick in this division. Kansas City is improved but they're still rebuilding. San Diego has the best chance if Dan Fouts is on target as quarterback.

Dan Pastorini hopes Oakland has greener pastures than what Houston provided. Back-up quarterback Jim Plunkett won't seriously challenge the ex-Oiler. Plunkett doesn't have a microscopic receiver like Randy Vataha to throw to anymore.

Oakland will probably have to settle down behind the Denver Broncos in the division standings. Quarterback Matt Robinson will give the Broncos more mobility in the backfield than Craig Morton. However, like Robinson, Denver tends to suffer from hot and cold spells. Consistency is the key in the AFC West.

Another team lacking consistency is the Seattle Seahawks. Jim Zorn at quarterback and Sherman Smith at running back will give Seattle an explosive offensive attack. The defense better get its act together; otherwise the offense's efforts will be wasted.

NFC East: Philadelphia has all the ingredients to win this division race, as long as it doesn't have to read a playbook. Head Coach Dick Vermeil doesn't think athletes' academic cheating in college is very serious. Ethically, he won't win any awards from the bridge club, but Vermeil is shrewd and may bring a division crown to Philly.

Dallas will finish second because of its head coach Tom Landry. He always seems to come up with the talent to make the playoffs every year. Danny White just needs to get used to the weekly pressures of a starting quarterback. Last week's loss to Denver can be attributed to the Cowboys' infamous blue jerseys.

Joe Theismann taught himself to be a top pro quarterback. He only needs a supporting cast with equal talent, especially at runningback. John Riggins, the work-horse, was placed on the "retired" list during spring training.

The New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals will watch this division race from the sidelines. Inexperience and too little talent equal losing campaigns for both clubs.

NFC Central: Tampa Bay should successfully defend its division crown. The Selmon boys will anchor a tenacious defense that took the Bucs to within one step of a Super Bowl berth in 1979.

Detroit will be one of the surprise teams of 1980. The Lions have already equaled their 1980 win total with two wins in two outings. Give all the credit to quarterback Gary Danielson who played last Sunday despite the death of his infant daughter last Thursday. The addition of former Heisman Trophy winner Billy Simms in the backfield didn't hurt either.

Minnesota, Chicago and Green Bay will round out this weak division race. Ex-Rice All-America Tommy Kramer is a good

quarterback, but he also lacks a supporting cast on the Vikings. The Bears are Walter Payton and the 43 other guys, and the Packers will be in the back of the pack.

NFC West: Another toss-up. There must be something in that Pacific sea air that makes west division races so questionable.

The Los Angeles Rams better solve their quarterback problems right away. They suffer from too many egos in one locker-room. Atlanta and New Orleans could each win the division by default. The Falcons' Steve Bartkowski and the Saints' Archie Manning are two of the NFC's best quarterbacks. They are the fuel that drives each team.

The other surprise team in the NFL is the San Francisco 49ers.

They have equaled their 1979 win total with two wins already. Quarterback Steve DeBerg can throw with the best of signal callers. The addition of Earl Cooper to the backfield will give the 49ers a double threat. Cooper is an excellent receiver out of the backfield.

Playoffs: Baltimore, Pittsburgh and San Diego will win their respective AFC divisions. Houston will join either Buffalo or Denver as wild-card teams. Either Houston or Pittsburgh will go to the Super Bowl.

Philadelphia, Tampa Bay and, believe it or not, New Orleans will win their divisions. Los Angeles and Dallas will earn wild-card berths. Look for Philly in the Super Bowl.



Tech's Wes Hightower is about to make his acquaintance with the Jones Stadium artificial turf, courtesy of a North Carolina defender. Hightower gained 44 yards on 12 attempts against the tough Tar Heel defense. The sophomore fullback returns

to action this Saturday as the Raiders host an old rival, the New Mexico Lobos, in a 7:30 p.m. contest. Tech leads the all-time series between the pair with a 21-2-2 record. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Alabama climbs into top spot

TUSCALOOSA (AP) - "Well, I'd rather have just woke up from dreaming and it was Jan. 2 and you had told me we were No. 1."

From long and sometimes bitter experience, Bear Bryant has learned that the final poll is the one that counts and that is the one his Alabama football team is aiming for, as always.

Nevertheless, the coach's Crimson Tide moved back to first place in this week's poll past Ohio State, which dropped to second after coming from

behind to defeat Syracuse 31-21 Saturday.

The Tide is seeking an unprecedented third straight national championship and Bryant had some thoughts about Ohio State's earlier No. 1 ranking.

"I've always felt like the defending champion should be first until they get beaten," he said. "And I don't mean just us. I've felt that about Southern Cal, Texas, Oklahoma and others that have been champions."

Alabama and Ohio State each

received 30 first-place votes in this week's Associated Press poll of sport writers and sportscasters, but the Tide received 1,232 points to 1,216 for the Buckeyes.

Oklahoma and Southern California both moved up one spot to third and fourth places and Pittsburgh dropped from third to fifth.

The remainder of the top 20 are Nebraska, Texas, Notre Dame, Florida State, Georgia, Stanford, Penn State, North Carolina, Michigan, Missouri, Washington, Arkansas, Houston, Auburn and South Carolina.

Running back Major Ogilvie commented, "I just hope it will motivate us. I'd almost rather be lower in the poll to give us something to shoot for."

Here are the Associated Press Top Twenty rankings:

1. Alabama 1-0
2. Ohio State 1-0
3. Oklahoma 1-0
4. Southern Cal 1-0
5. Pittsburgh 1-0
6. Nebraska 1-0
7. Texas 1-0
8. Notre Dame 1-0
9. Florida St. 2-0
10. Georgia 2-0
11. Stanford 1-0
12. Penn State 1-0
13. No. Carolina 2-0
14. Michigan 1-0
15. Missouri 1-0
16. Washington 1-0
17. Arkansas 0-1
18. Houston 0-1
19. Auburn 1-0
20. So. Carolina 2-0

Rec sports tennis deadline today

The deadline for the Saturday Morning Live singles tennis championships is 5 p.m. today. Entrants must be signed up in the Recreational Sports office. There will be a singles division only. A women's division and an A and B men's division will comprise the tournament. There is no entry fee but all participants must supply their own tennis balls. For further information call Joe McLean at 742-3351.

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Picadors open 1980 season tonight...

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Almost all of Tech's freshmen football recruits will get their first actual game experience under the lights at Jones Stadium as the Picadors, Tech's junior varsity squad, kicks off the 1980 season Thursday night against New Mexico Military Institute. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Craig Harris, in his first year as Picador head coach, is looking forward to getting the season started.

"We're excited I feel like

we've got some good players who have done a good job in practice. We're looking forward to seeing them under game situations."

Offensively, the Picadors will be led by quarterback Perry Morren, who coach Harris calls "an excellent leader on the field." The 6-0, 200-lb freshman from Childress was named first team All-State quarterback in Class 2A by Texas sportswriters. He is third on Texas' all time passing charts with 5,167 yards.

In his three year career at

Childress, Morren passed for 67 TDs and rushed for 25 more TDs.

In the backfield will be junior Wes Whitman and freshman Ronald Johnson. The other skill positions see William Wagoner at split end, Greg Miller at flanker, and Roderick Smith at tight end.

On the offensive front, Bryan Fitzgerald (6-0, 241) and Danny Buzzard (6-4, 250) will man the tackles, Tim Hendrix (6-2, 230) and Kelly Grammer (6-3, 255) will be guards, and Harland Maisel (6-3, 220) will be at

center.

The strength of the Picador defense should come from the linebackers, especially the inside tandem. On one side is freshman Bryan Lambert from Odessa Permian. Lambert was named first team All-State in Class 4A by Texas sportswriters and averaged 10 tackles a game during his high school career. On the other inside spot is freshman Keith Porter out of Houston Lee. He was named to the Houston Post's Super Team and as a senior averaged 17 tackles a game.

The outside linebackers will be sophomores Rob Wills and Bobby Amaro. Up front will be Brad White (6-6, 215) and Rene Reyes (6-2, 225) at the tackles and Steve Ford (6-0, 235) at noseguard.

In the secondary, Steve Heniford and Randy Bozeman will be at cornerbacks and Craig Caudle and Kenneth Storey will be the safeties.

Kicking from the tee is Ricky Gann and the punting chores will be done by Stan David.

"I feel like we got some real good talent," said Harris. "Overall, we've got an excellent crop (of freshmen). Now, they'll be able to get in some game experience in these JV games."

Admission is free for the NMMI game and fans are urged

...while Raiders practice

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

As the typically unpredictable Tech season unfolded, it was evident that one portion of the Raider offense had to hurriedly mature if the Techsians were to have any dreams of a successful season.

"Inexperience is the key word in describing Tech's wide receivers," the Tech media guide pointed out. "Only one player, senior Edwin Newsome, returns with any legitimate varsity experience."

After Newsome's dismissal for academic reasons, make that "Nobody returns."

"That was a question mark," said Tech receiver coach Rocky Felker. "It was a concern for us before practice started. But after we saw what we had to work with, we knew it wouldn't be a problem."

It seems like practice has been kind for Tech receivers. At Wednesday's skill drill, the receivers were continually hauling in missiles from the Tech quarterbacks. After practice, the young pass catchers stayed late, trying to cram all the knowledge possible for any given situation or pattern.

So far, at least for the two Tech games, the receivers have done pretty darn good.

Take Renie Baker. The junior transfer from Blinn, who had never played receiver before coming to Tech, caught seven passes last Satur-

day against North Carolina for 126 yards. Only six Raiders have ever caught more passes in one game.

And take Jamie Harris. He's caught seven passes during Tech's first two games, second best on the team behind Baker. Harris has been with Tech for exactly two games.

Add Mike Jackson, who had an excellent practice Wednesday, and Don Earl, who has made a lot of difference in providing needed leadership, and the Raider brass actually looks forward to throwing a pass.

"We thought they had talent," said Head Coach Rex Dockery about his receiving corps. "Nothing's happened to change my mind. If they continue working, they'll be very good."

But surely everything is not all rose-colored for Tech ends. Without many grass stains on their pads yet, the pressure must surely be evident, especially in front of a big chunk of the country watching the North Carolina game on TV.

"No, not yet," said Harris about pressure. "Yeah, there's gonna be some later on, but I think we can handle it."

"It's a lot of pressure for a freshman," said Felker of Harris. "But he's got a lot of talent. He made a lot of mistakes that freshmen will make. He's still learning. We've just got to start eliminating those mistakes."

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Morren

Raider women netters challenge Midland College

Tech's women's tennis team will once again take to the courts as it faces Midland College at 2:30 p.m. today on the Intramural Courts. In 1979, the netters played Midland twice, winning 7-2 both matches.

Coach Mickey Bowes said Midland's strongest point will be its number one starter, Teresa Landry. He said he feels Landry may give Tech's number one starter, Regina Revello, a hard time.

"Midland will prove to be tough competition. They have always put on a good, competitive team under coach Brian Gilley," Bowes said.

Seeding for the singles matches include Revello in the number one position, Peggy O'Neil in the number two position, Jill Crutchfield in the number three position, Kathy Lawson in the number four position, Joan Waltko in the number five position and Sue Smith in the number six position.

If the Raiders are ahead at the end of the singles matches,

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- Pronoun
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- Zeus's beloved
- Siamese coin
- Slush and fruit
- Church bench
- Tints
- Girl's name
- Scottish cake
- Vessel's lowest deck
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- Girl's nickname
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Private school snaps 50 game losing streak

Macalester enters big-time football world

(c)New York Times Service

NEW YORK- The student-athletes, the coaches and the administrators at Macalester College, a private liberal arts school in St. Paul, Minn., accomplished something last weekend that other institutions of higher learning spend hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to achieve. They beat the system.

They became media heroes from coast to coast, at a fraction of the cost that other schools pay. They accomplished this by winning a single football game, becoming heroes because they had lost the 50 games that came before.

When Bob Kaye kicked a 23-yard field goal with 11 seconds to play, allowing his team to come from behind to defeat Mount

Scenorio College for its first victory since 1974, a nation was introduced to Macalester College. Not to its Fulbright scholars, Rhodes scholars, and Danforth scholars, or to the fact that Macalester is third among colleges with an enrollment under 2,000 in National Merit scholars, or the fact that Hubert Humphrey taught there and Walter Mondale was once a student. The stories had nothing to do with the fact that Macalester has a debate team that has been nationally ranked for years.

All this did not matter. In the Sunday papers, Macalester was the equal of the University of Southern California, which had been caught using a debate class for entirely different purposes—that is, to allow its football players a little time to take it easy

between practices and between Rose Bowls. For their troubles, Tommy Trojan and his friends will not be tailgating in Pasadena next New Year's Day.

The players may be a few inches shorter or a few steps slower, but the small-college game is just as intense inside the white rectangle that measure 53 yards by 120 yards. Where the small-college game is different is outside that rectangle, in that there is little interest by television, newspapers and gamblers. Macalester opened its conference schedule against Gustavus Adolphus and it is not likely that very many people were concerned with the point spread.

Division III coaches generally do not have their own television

programs. Academic standards are not regarded so often as a recruiting obstacle to overcome. Scholarships are not given out on the basis of football ability. There is no need for statistics that show the percentage of players who receive a degree, a total that often includes only those players who have lasted for four seasons—never mind the recruited bodies that have been discarded along the way. Academic programs intended to provide opportunities for minority students are not used to hide athletes with marginal high school grades.

On its level, Macalester's football triumph provided a celebration that alumni and students could share, and it received attention that could lead a high school senior to recognize the school's name while searching through a college guide. Which is exactly why the top-20 teams spend their thousands.

At the same time, Macalester faces the same temptations and dangers as the football factories. Coaches say that winning can be habit-forming. It can also be addictive.

"I did not dismiss that as a possibility," said John B. Davis, the college president, who once decided against dropping the sport.

"But I knew we would not have an overzealous person," said Davis, who selected Tom Hosier as coach last year. "Whoever came in would understand that this environment would not tolerate it," he said.

When Hector Nevarez, a junior at Macalester, looks at the freshmen this year, he sees a group that is different from the one two years ago. Nevarez, an economics and business major, chose Macalester because of its minorities program and the financial aid it offered, not because of football.

"In the past," he said, "I don't think they thought about playing football. Now they have football on their minds. They're actually football players, not just here to study and say, 'Let's give football a try.' There's competition at every position. If you don't do things right, there's a willing player to replace you."

"The way I see the coaches, they tell us, 'You're a student,' but they're serious about football. They're not so serious that it will affect our academic performance. We had a head count yesterday, and six guys are late for practice some days because of classes. We never lost perspective. Football is fun. I see it in the faces of the other players," Nevarez said.

Despite that perspective, the temptations remain.

"I try to leave football where football belongs when I go to practice and on Saturdays," Nevarez said. "But I do read my playbook outside of class. And I sit down and think, 'Try harder, really fire out.' It will be taking some of my study time. At times, football has done that to me. I'd be studying for a test or doing homework, and my mind will pop off on a tangent. 'Wow, winning on Saturday.'"

The losing streak, and the attention, caused resentment on the campus among students who were tired of attending a school that was best known for a football joke. "Some people, even on campus, think we're a bunch of dummies," said Bill Poirier, a junior majoring in economics and business who plays offensive guard. "The think that we go to class just because there's nothing else to do during the day," he said.

Hosier, the coach, says the most important idea when he recruits is academics, and yet 23 of the players he wanted last season were not admitted. "I can live with that," he said. "That's the way it should be," he added.

He had been an assistant at the University of Michigan, a job that he said did not produce so much pressure as there was in the week before the losing streak ended, since this was seen as Macalester's best chance of winning this year. When the streak did end, United Press International named Hosier its collegiate coach of the week. He says he is convinced that a big-time football program can exist without cheating.

"I think that, down the road, college football is going to have to take that direction," Hosier said. "I think people are really getting fed up with what they're reading. I could not go into a situation where the athletes are exploited, where they cannot go to class or not be expected to graduate in four years," he said.

Those standards, Hosier agreed, may no longer exist in the big time.

Texans lead field in golf tourney

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw, both hungry for a victory in their home state, lead a field of 156 players who tee off Thursday in the opening round of the \$250,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Trevino, second only to superstar Tom Watson in earnings this year with \$430,815, has won nearly every major tournament during his illustrious career, but the Texas Open championship always has eluded him.

The tour's "Merry Mex" always is a crowd pleaser in this bicultural city, along with Crenshaw, who made his pro debut by capturing the Texas Open title in 1973 after starring at the University of Texas.

"I've been an underdog all my life," Trevino said. "But I also like to be a favorite, especially this late in the year. 'I've just started to peak again. This is my best year ever," said the 40-year-old Trevino, who won the Memphis Classic and Tournament Players' Championship, and finished second in the British, Houston, New Orleans and Hawaiian Opens.

"I'd love to win here because this tournament is special to me," added Crenshaw. "My victory here in 1973 was something I will never forget. It got the piano off my back...and it meant I didn't have to qualify. No way do I want anything to do with that Monday qualifying."

Crenshaw, ranked 10th in earnings with \$175,528, admits he has yet to put together four solid rounds of golf since the tournament was moved from Westlake Golf Club to the 6,525-yard, par-70 Oak Hills Country Club course four years ago.

"The last couple of years it has been a case of playing three good rounds," he said. "Unfortunately, they make us play four. The last few years in this tournament, the Saturday or Sunday round has hurt me. I don't do poorly enough to fall completely away, but I do fall

off." Defending champion Lou Graham, suffering back and leg injuries this year, admits he has an uphill battle in quest of the \$45,000 first prize. "It's certainly made for a very long year," said Graham as he prepared for the 51st annual Texas Open. "Obviously, I am not as confident this year with the injuries and all."

Watson bypassed this late tour event to the relief of many of the golfers, including Trevino, who figures he can cinch the PGA's low-stroke average with a good finish. "The B.C. (Open) is short but difficult," Trevino said. "I shot an 11-under-par which put me 20th of a stroke under Watson. I figure if I shoot at least even par here, Watson will have to shoot at least 28-under-par in the next two tournaments."

UT's Sims an all-star

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Longhorn football coaches say defensive tackle Kenneth Sims offers these credentials for all-star honors: size, strength, speed, agility and brains.

Sims, a 6-foot-6, 265-pound junior from Groesbeck, had nine tackles, including one sack, and pressured the passer three times in Texas' 23-17 victory over Arkansas in the season opener Sept. 1.

Texas, ranked No. 7 in the nation, plays Utah State here Saturday night.

Although the Longhorns have had eight All-American defensive tackles in the past 40 years, Coach Fred Akers says, "Kenneth Sims has a chance of being the best defensive tackle ever to come out of here."

"I would say that Kenneth right now is one of the best defensive tackles in the country, and he's still improving," added Akers.

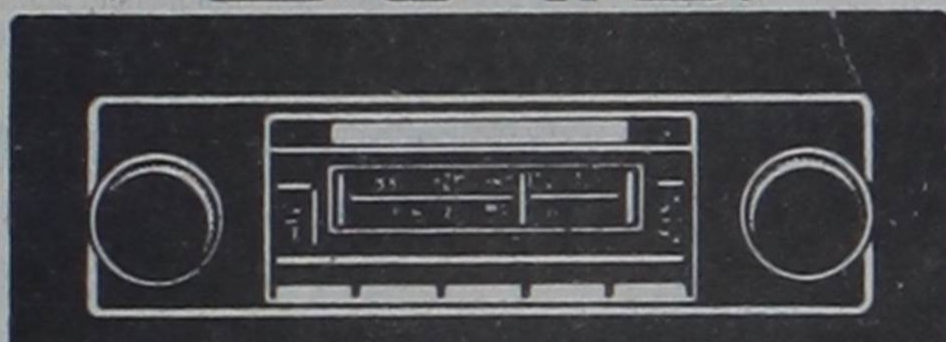
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Mini Cassette w/pushbuttons

Get famous Craig quality at a Dyer Deal price! Model T-639's mini-sized chassis fits most foreign and domestic compact cars. Select your favorite station at the touch of a button.

Layaway \$8

Mini Cassette w/auto-reverse

Put 10 watts of power in your small car with the HCC-550 Hi-Comp and get auto-reverse too! One-year warranty can be extended to five!

DYER DEAL \$169



Hi-Comp AUDIO/FOX

Layaway \$16

Clarion

Deluxe Mini-sized Cassette w/auto-reverse & digital radio

The Clarion PE-956 is the ultimate mini car stereo! Separate amp, electronic memory pushbuttons, signal seeking, auto-reverse, digital display and more.

DYER DEAL \$449

Layaway \$44



ALTEC LANSING

6x9 Speakers

Famous Altec-Lansing sound for cars.

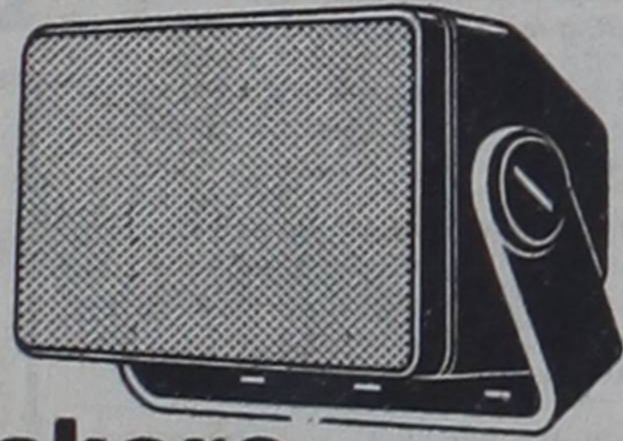
\$129 pr.



2-way Box Speakers

For big sound when there's no room for big speakers! Mounting brackets extra.

DYER DEAL \$109 Layaway ea. \$10



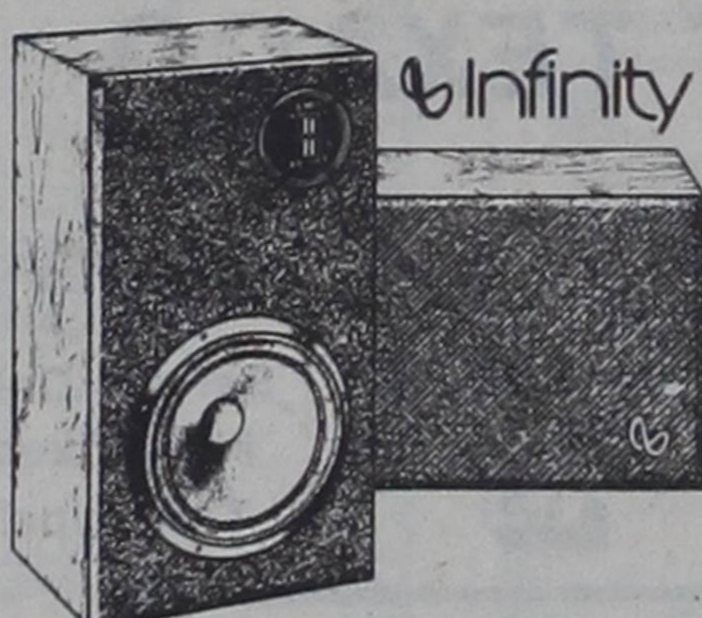
VISONIK

Compact System w/cassette Deck

The Toshiba SMC-5460 system has it all! AM-FM receiver, automatic turntable, pair of deluxe speakers, and front-loading cassette recorder. All at a Dyer Deal price!

DYER DEAL \$199

Layaway \$19



Accuracy Counts

If you like to hear music instead of speakers you'll love the Infinity RSA. It's so smooth you'll swear there's a midrange in it.

DYER DEAL \$199

Layaway \$19



All Name-Brand Component System

Nikko Audio

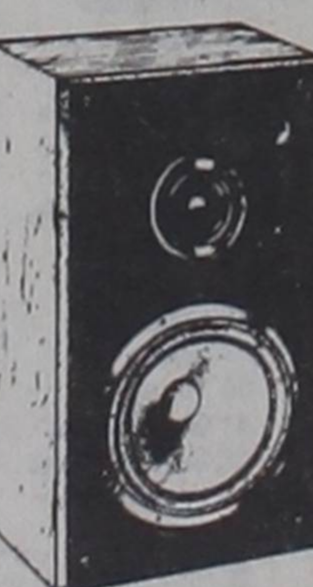
• Ample power from the Nikko NR-519 receiver's 20-watts per channel plus the quality that affords a 3-year transferable warranty.

• Quiet belt-drive operation with the Akai AP-B10 turntable for years of record enjoyment. Includes base, cover, and cartridge.

• New Infinity model 1500 speakers are ported 2-way design with the smooth, rich sound that has made Infinity famous. This all name-brand system is an excellent value.

DYER DEAL \$499

Layaway \$49



Dyer Deals that make any stereo better!



Nikko Audio New Metal Cassette

Full metal capability, Dolby NR, vertical VU meters, and Nikko's reputation for quality. Model ND-590.

DYER DEAL \$199

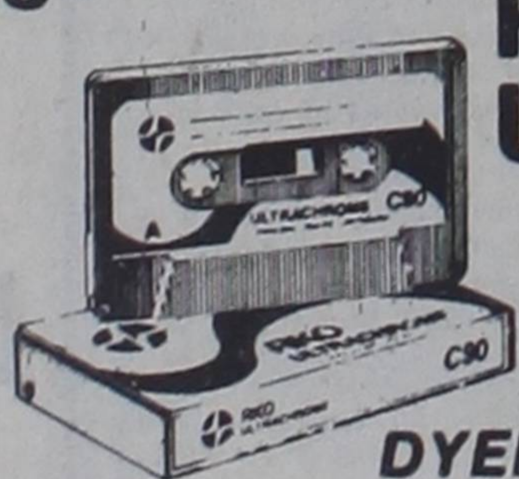
Layaway \$19

New Low-Mass Cartridge

A cartridge must react quickly to a record's grooves, and lighter objects react faster than heavy objects. The Ortofon IM-10 weighs less than half that of ordinary cartridges. Hear the difference!

\$69 DYER DEAL

Layaway \$6



RKO Ultrachrome

Get metal tape performance from your present deck with Ultrachrome.

DYER DEAL \$599

Layaway \$16



O'SULLIVAN Stereo Rack

Pro-style AR-175 stereo rack has glass doors on component section, enclosed record storage, and casters.

DYER DEAL \$169

Layaway \$16

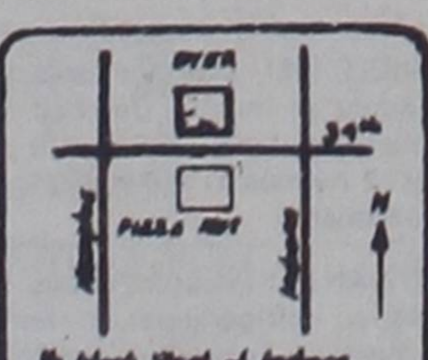
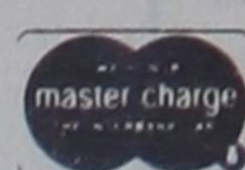


Speaker Stands

Raising speakers off the floor improves the sound, and these stands improve the looks too!

DYER DEAL \$2995 pr.

Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.



dyer electronics

3532 34th
793-1511

Weekdays 10:00-7:00
Thursdays 10:00-9:00
Saturdays 9:00-6:00

