

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, November 2, 1978
Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

OU president to speak

William S. Banowsky, president of the University of Oklahoma, will take time off from his duties to give an address on "Education and Business." The lecture will be noon Monday in the President's Dining Room in the Betty Hancock Center at Lubbock Christian College.

Banowsky, a former Lubbock Christian College trustee, will speak to more than 200 area Chamber of Commerce officials, representatives of area financial institutions, members of the LCC President's Council, Members of the LCC Board of Trustees and Tech representatives. The lecture is open to the public as well.

Candidate forum tonight

A two and one-half hour political forum sponsored by the Lubbock League of Women Voters tonight at KMCC-TV, 1201 84th St. will feature appearances by 26 candidates for local and statewide offices.

The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be televised by KMCC-TV. A League of Women Voters representative said the forum will allow the public to meet and talk with the candidates during the telecast.

The candidates will mingle with interested voters while waiting their turn to answer questions from a panel of League members. The public is invited.

Writing contest sponsored

If you have a talent for writing, send your original poems, essays, short stories, or satires about Tech and its students to The University Daily Directions writing contest.

The best of the entries received will be printed in Directions Nov. 23. All entries should have the contestant's name and phone number and should be no longer than three typewritten pages. Entry deadline is Nov. 17.

Oil strike cuts exports

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—In an apparent move to curb strikes and stem the tide of anti-government riots, Justice Minister Hussein Najafi announced Wednesday that all political prisoners in Iran will be freed Dec. 10.

Meanwhile, a strike by 37,000 oil refinery workers cut Iran's huge oil export flow by more than half even though some employees of the National Iranian Oil Co. began returning to their jobs. The oil workers' demands include more money and freedom for political prisoners.

The announcement that the government would free the prisoners came as reports poured into the capital of new strikes and more violent demonstrations across the country.

Officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. said production had dropped dramatically because of the strike. Iran normally exports 5 million barrels of oil daily, but that has been reduced now to 2 million, the officials said.

The oil industry strike could create a tight crude oil situation if it lasts a week or longer. Affected would be the United States, which buys about 900,000 barrels a day, and Japan, which depends on Iranian crude for 20 percent of its annual needs.

Iran is America's second biggest oil supplier, behind Saudi Arabia.

Fence may not be built

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials clarified their position concerning additional fences along the Mexican border Wednesday amid hints from Texas politicians that the controversial structures would not be built.

Hispanics groups angrily greeted last week's Immigration and Naturalization Service announcement that 12 more miles of sturdy fences are planned for El Paso and San Ysidro, Calif. Labelling the fences a "Tortilla Curtain," hispanic representatives also attacked the Carter Administration for its use of "Berlin Wall symbols."

During a Monday speech in Brownsville, Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D Texas, said INS Deputy Commissioner Mario Noto had told him that a stop order had been issued concerning the fences until the concrete and barbed wire topped barriers - equipped with razor sharp steel meshing - could be re evaluated. And state representative Matt Garcia told a Laredo radio station earlier this week that during a recent Washington fund raiser for Rep. Bob Krueger's senate campaign, President Carter had stated the additional fences would not be built.

INSIDE

Sports...Tech head coach Rex Dockery says he hopes to stay in Raiderland for a long time. See story page twelve.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday. Chance of showers tonight is 20 percent. High today in the mid 70s and the low tonight will be in the low 50s. High Friday in the 70s. Winds south to south-westerly 5-10 mph.

Carter rushes to aid of ailing dollar

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter rushed to the aid of the battered U.S. dollar with drastic actions Wednesday, including higher interest rates, plans to borrow \$30 billion in foreign money and an increase in U.S. gold sales.

Carter said the long two-year slide in the dollar, which has become worse in the past few weeks, is unwarranted and must be stopped because it "threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti inflation program."

The Federal Reserve Board's key interest rate, the discount rate, was raised by an almost unprecedented one percent to 9.5 percent, a new high that signaled yet another increase in interest rates throughout the economy.

The \$30 billion in foreign currencies, much of which would be borrowed from Germany, Japan and Switzerland, would be used to buy up unwanted dollars on world money

markets to support the greenback's value, which has declined as much as 40 percent against some major currencies in the past year.

While higher interest rates could tip the nation's economy closer to a recession in 1979 by making both consumer and business loans more expensive, Carter made clear the risk is justified by the need to stop the skidding dollar. The interest rates are aimed at slowing inflation in this country, which is considered a major cause of the dollar's slide.

However, not since 1933 during the Great Depression had the Federal Reserve Board increased the discount rate by a full percentage point at one time. It was the seventh increase this year in the rate charged by the central bank on loans to commercial banks, and was done partly at the urging of the president himself, officials said.

The administration is worried about the dollar's decline because it pushes up prices of imported goods

and encourages U.S. producers to also raise prices, thus worsening inflation at home. It also undermines confidence in the nation's economy both here and abroad where holders of about one-half trillion in American dollars have seen their assets dwindle steadily.

There is fear that the sliding dollar will cause oil exporting nations to sharply increase oil prices next year to offset the erosion of their dollar earnings - a move that could cause new problems for the

American economy. A moderate increase is now considered likely in any event.

Sooner or later, the combination of reduced confidence in the economy and ever worsening inflation would bring on a recession, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters. Success of the dollar operations and the anti inflation program Carter announced last

week "Should reduce the risk of recession," Blumenthal said.

Reaction to the administration measures was immediate and favorable. The Dollar regained some of its recent losses against both the Japanese yen and the German mark, and the Dow Jones industrial average rose 23 points in the first 90 minutes of trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Senate to hear second allocation bill reading

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

A bill which may allocate \$2,500 to the Student Bar Association (SBA) will be presented for a second reading at the Student Senate meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Derived from the remaining \$6,000 in the senate organization contingency fund, money would support SBA projects as approved by the Senate Budget and Finance Committee.

The \$2,500 will be spent "primarily for moot court competition teams which compete throughout the United States," the committee report states.

SBA will receive the funds "in one lump sum" and allocate the money "as they need it," according to the report.

"This would be the best manner of allocation because the SBA is almost a separate government and they are more able to determine their needs," the committee members reported.

A resolution on departmental graduation distinction will be presented on first reading to Senate members.

The resolution requests diplomas include a distinction as to the department in which a graduate earns his degree to designate "the graduate's particular interest or area of expertise."

The designation would be in addition to a resolution passed by senate members Oct. 19 which

suggested the Latin terms Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude appear on diplomas in place of the words "With Honors," "With High Honors" and "In Honors Studies."

If approved by university administrators, Summa Cum Laude will signify graduation with an overall grade-point average of 3.9-4.0; Magna Cum Laude will signify average of 3.7-3.89; and Cum Laude will signify average of 3.5-3.69.

Tech Supreme Court writs will be presented in a bill on second reading.

The bill prescribes the specific writs of the court and establishes the responsibilities of litigants.

Dance, pep rally to begin festivities

A giant Snake Dance to a pep rally with a bonfire will kick off Tech's homecoming festivities tonight.

The Snake Dance, sponsored by the Spirit Coordinating Committee, will start at Weymouth Hall at 7:30 p.m. and lead students through campus to the pep rally and bonfire at Southwest Conference circle.

An all-university spirit mixer will be Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Cold Water Country. Ski Wear from Lubbock businesses will be modeled and a drawing for a ski trip for two to Red River, N.M., will be held.

The Greek yard decorations will be judged Friday during the afternoon. Three faculty and staff members will be the judges and entries will be judged on the basis of spirit, originality and theme.

A Homecoming dance for the alumni will be Friday at the Hilton Inn Ballroom at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 per couple. Special recognition will be given to the classes of 1953 and 1958.

The Homecoming parade will travel from Avenue H west on Broadway to the campus. Lubbock organizations and clubs, campus organizations and local dignitaries will participate.

Pre-game activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the trophy presentations for float and yard decoration winners. The Homecoming queen candidates will be presented and the winner will be announced.

The Tech-Baylor football game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium to highlight the homecoming activities.



Unicycle

Some people insist on doing things the hard way, like Quintin Boehmisch, freshman. Boehmisch decided to ride his unicycle down the steps of the English Building Wednesday. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Charges investigated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is investigating charges that leading banks in the United States conspired to drive down the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign money markets in order to reap wind fall profits, it was disclosed Wednesday.

A Justice Department official, who asked not to be identified by name, said the investigation began about two months ago and is focusing on charges that major American banks "acted in concert" to drive down the value of the dollar on international markets.

The official said that if the allegations are accurate, the banks could be charged with price fixing violations under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The revelations of the investigation came as President Carter announced drastic steps aimed at halting the sinking value of the dollar overseas.

Carter on Wednesday ordered an

almost unprecedented increase of a full percentage point in the lending rate at the nation's central bank, arranged to borrow as much as \$30 billion in foreign currencies to buy up the dollars that aren't wanted overseas and ordered an increase in sales of U.S. gold reserves.

The president also demanded that U.S. banks increase their currency reserves to encourage them to borrow surplus dollars overseas.

The Justice Department official said Wednesday that among the sources of the allegations was David Edwards, a former employee of Citibank, who has filed a civil suit against the bank.

Edwards, who charged that he was fired after making the allegations, has said Citibank and other major banks capitalized on the weakness of the dollar in relation to other foreign currencies by "selling short" one day and then buying back dollars the next day after they had declined in value.

NTSU bid to meet school opposition

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

North Texas State's bid to enter the Southwest Conference will meet opposition from some private member-schools, a University Daily poll of administrators in the SWC has revealed.

Of the nine SWC schools, representatives of Baylor and Rice told the UD they have plans to vote against any motion that would allow North Texas into the conference. The remaining seven schools have not decided what stand they will take or are not commenting on the possible annexation.

North Texas State has been circulating copies of its sports data to the SWC schools. Speculation by some SWC observers is that North Texas will apply for conference membership at the Dec. 8-9 SWC meeting in Dallas.

Although the agenda for the meeting will not be formulated until after Nov. 15, reliable sources told the UD, when the final agenda is drafted, North Texas' application case will be scheduled.

Abner McCall, president of Baylor, told the UD, "Our position is not to allow another team into the conference. We are already too big."

"If we add another team," said McCall, "that will cut our non-conference schedule from three games to two. Baylor relies on that schedule for financial reasons. I had serious questions about the admittance of the last member (Houston). We are just too big."

Augie Erfurth, athletic director at Rice, said, "We have not officially discussed the matter, but, if we had to vote today, I would say Rice would not be in favor of allowing North Texas in."

In order to enter the conference, North Texas must be approved by seven of the nine existing member schools. A school, unofficially called a "sponsor," must move for ad-

mittance and the motion must be seconded.

Frank Broyles, athletic director at the University of Arkansas, said Arkansas is not the sponsoring school for North Texas.

"We were not asked," said Broyles. "However, I had heard, unofficially, that they already have a sponsor and another school to second the motion. I don't know which schools they are."

Asked if North Texas' admittance would allow Arkansas to leave the conference, Broyles said, "I cannot comment on that situation right now. We are in the middle of a very competitive season and I don't think it would be wise to discuss that. We are trying to play that down."

Darrel Royal, athletic director at the University of Texas, said, "UT will not discuss the matter until it is officially proposed. Until then, I feel it is very improper to talk to newspapers. So I have no comment."

Texas was the sponsor for Houston when it was admitted in May 1971. Mike Johnson, faculty representative for Houston, said UH had not decided what stand it would take.

An administrator who wished to remain unidentified said Houston was one of the sponsors for North Texas. UH President Phillip Hoffman was not accepting phone calls when the UD tried to contact him.

Tech President Cecil Mackey said he had not met with officials to decide how Tech will vote.

Texas A&M's Steve Pringle, assistant to the president, also said his school had yet to decide the stand it will take on the issue.

Russ Potts, Southern Methodist athletic director, said SMU will not comment on the matter until the proposal becomes official.

Texas Christian Athletic Director Frank Windeger would not comment.



Surprised

Pam Huslig, senior from Borger, registers her surprise at her good fortune in Wednesday's football ticket draw. The Red Raiders meet the Baylor Bears in Jones Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

LPOA calls for vehicle use end

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

All Lubbock city and county employees should no longer be allowed to use city-county vehicles for personal transportation, the Lubbock Property Owners Association's president told members of the press Wednesday.

LPOA president Jack House said the association would ask for a ban on personal use of cars owned by any governmental agency within Lubbock county including the Lubbock Independent School District, the High Plains Water District and the Lubbock Police Department (LPD).

The LPD instigated a fleet system in Feb. 1977 whereby patrolmen are issued patrol cars on a one-to-one basis and allowed to drive the cars while off-duty.

The fleet system was adopted at the recommendation of a management firm hired to study the LPD, said Bill Morgan LPD public information officer.

According to Morgan, the fleet system greatly reduces response time by LPD officers and cuts maintenance costs on patrol cars.

When the system was adopted the LPD fleet was expanded from 35 to 125 cars.

House said the LPOA was recommending governmental vehicles be used on a pool basis and be assigned according to need.

The LPOA also expressed disappointment in the proposed Tax Relief Amendment to appear on the Tuesday general election ballot but recommended voters approve the amendment anyway.

"The LPOA feels the amendment will only be a Band-Aid," said House, "gives very little tax relief and is simply a case of political window dressing."

The LPOA called on voters to reject Amendment Three allowing cities to issue bonds for municipal redevelopment and Amendment Four providing tax exemptions for solar and wind energy devices.

House said the LPOA directors had approved five of the six remaining amendments as well as the Tax Relief Amendment.

The LPOA board, said House, had mixed opinions concerning Amendment Two permitting cities to issue bonds to aid industrial development.

House said the LPOA would neither endorse or reject Amendment Two.

Television

DOA
10:45 p.m.
Saturday

This newspaper doesn't usually print obituaries, particularly on the editorial page. But considering the magnitude of importance of this public figure, we will make an exception.



Tod Robberson

Doctors Joe Gannon and Marcus Welby, speaking for a special team of medical personnel, announced that "television was officially declared dead at 10:45 p.m. Saturday."

ACCORDING to the announcement, television's health had been steadily declining since the close of the sixties. The prognosis at that time was that television was "suffering from a simple case of low ratings aggravated by a decline

in social standards." The special team, consisting of top-notch surgeons and technicians from the mass media, began intensive efforts in 1970 to head off the disease. Numerous doctor and hospital shows were aired in an attempt to bolster audience attention, but the ratings continued to sag.

MEDIA specialists, who had studied the disease since it was first discovered, suggested the poor ratings arose from too many programs' contents being geared to a highly educated audience. Their surveys revealed that the average television viewer is educated only to a seventh or an eighth grade level.

The specialist suggested that television programming be modified to specifically appeal to the "less educated" audience in an attempt to boost the ratings.

Unfortunately, this prescription proved highly addictive, and the medium soon became dependent on it. In its constant search for a greater share of the audience,

television began producing low-quality, low-taste shows and commercials. It eventually lost its regard for audiences with mentalities above the junior high level.

TELEVISION overdosed on this drug about two years ago, and lapsed into a coma. Doctors were never able to revive it.

Life support systems were used throughout the comatose period. Doctors injected first-run movies, more sex, socially relevant sit-coms—anything to bring the medium to life again. But one vital organ after another began to collapse and two weeks ago, mass infection began setting in.

COMEDY was the first vital organ to collapse when NBC aired part one of "Rescue from Gilligan's Island." The doctors realized at that point it was only a matter of time before the other organs would follow.

Sports, the heart of the medium, was considered to be the strongest organ of all. But it fell to the infection last week when ABC presented a "Special Thursday Night Edition" of "Monday Night Football."

"It was just too much for television to tolerate," one doctor said. "I always thought one night of exposure to Howard Cosell each week was dangerously close to the maximum tolerance level. But no medium could possibly stand two nights of Cosell in one week. It was just a complete overload."

TELEVISION conditions appeared to be stabilizing at the start of the weekend, but the entire system succumbed to massive hemorrhaging Saturday night when NBC aired "Kiss Meets the Phantom of the Park."

"There was nothing we could do after that," the doctor said. "Not even heavy doses of 'Saturday Night Live' could help."

Funeral arrangements are still pending.

According to a local repair technician, one curious phenomenon still remains: the public keeps watching television as if nothing has changed.

The technician described the phenomenon as "the electronic

rigor mortis effect." He said the effect is "quite similar to that of rigor mortis in humans," where muscles begin to contract and stiffen after a body has been dead for several hours.

IN SOME cases, rigor mortis has set in on a body, causing it to move as if it were still alive. Bodies have even been known to bolt upright in their coffins.

"Well, in TV sets, the tubes and electronic circuitry follow much the same process. As they contract, the resulting friction creates a flow of electricity sufficient enough to keep the sets going for days—sometimes even weeks," he said.

The technician added that what people are now watching on their sets is not real network programming, but only "a series of electron patterns on TV screens the public is construing as entertainment."

"WE IN the business think it's quite humorous that people still watch the things," he said. "But there's no question about it. Television is as dead as it can be."

U.S.-Vietnam relations:
a time for rapprochement

Henry Kamm

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

BANGKOK, Thailand—Negotiations between the United States and Vietnam over the establishment of diplomatic relations have reached the point where the principal subjects being discussed are a timetable and ways and means of proceeding toward a normal relationship.

Since the United States is involved simultaneously in the process of establishing full diplomatic relations with China, at a time when Peking and Hanoi are engaged in increasingly bitter hostility, a formal rapprochement between the United States and Vietnam is a delicate matter.

NO FINAL decision has been taken by President Carter on an exchange of embassies with Hanoi, and informed source said, but Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, said last week that informal meetings between American and Vietnamese officials at the United Nations were continuing. Holbrooke initiated these meetings last month, when he met twice with Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

CHINA, according to the source, has voiced no overt opposition to the American-Vietnamese negotiations, but neither has it missed opportunities to depict Vietnam to

Americans as a full-fledged dependent of the Soviet Union. A major reason for America's interest in pursuing diplomatic relations with Vietnam is the hope of preventing Hanoi from yielding to Soviet pressure for so intimate a relationship with Moscow.

The Chinese reaction to the possibility of an exchange of embassies between Washington and Hanoi remains unknown. So does the position that Carter would take if Peking faced him with a choice of establishing full ties either with China or with Vietnam. The United States assumes, however, that Peking could not object to Vietnam's normalizing a relationship with the United States when it aspires to the same normalization.

ANOTHER imponderable on the road to diplomatic ties with Vietnam is possible Vietnamese action toward Cambodia, with which it is at war. Intelligence sources report that Vietnam has concentrated troops and supplies at the Cambodian border and could set off a major offensive when the monsoon season ends later this year.

If Vietnam chose open military force to pursue its goal of removing the regime of Prime Minister Pol Pot, it would not only run the risk of strong Chinese countermeasures to save its Cambodian ally, but it would also be flying into the face of a United States objective in Southeast Asia.

AS MUCH as the United States detests the Pol Pot regime for its violations of human-rights, an official said, it would not favor solving that problem by a Vietnamese takeover. This point of view is reported to have been expressed to Hanoi.

In its desire not to take sides in the disputes among Asia's Communist nations, the United States effectively supports the position of Southeast Asia's non-Communist nations, which is that any Cambodian regime is preferable to Vietnamese domination. Vietnam already plays a determining role in the affairs of the third Indochinese state, Laos.

ALTHOUGH Vietnam remains the principal concern of regional security for the five members of the Association of South East Asian Nations, the source said that the five—the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore—as well as Japan, Australia and New Zealand, favor an American diplomatic relationship with Vietnam and are being kept informed by the United States on the progress of negotiations.

AT THE same time, these countries are said to be urging the United States to maintain its policy of not yielding to Vietnamese demands for large-scale economic assistance. China, the source said, has indicated also that it favored continuation of the United States embargo on trade with Vietnam.



Letters:

Editorial naive

To the editor:

Although you announced in your editorial of October 31 that there is no room on the editorial page for "cheap political tricks," we were astonished to see that you have reserved the front page for that purpose. "Bush runs for office like a rookie facing cut" is hardly an appropriate headline in a paper which aspires to present "unbiased" and "balanced" coverage of the political activities this year. If you really believe that ideas and opinions concerning political issues would not be biased, you are naive to say the least. Further, how could you think that the editorial page should not be a "sounding board for political games and rhetoric?" The editorial page is nothing if not a sounding board and politics are 98 percent games and rhetoric.

IT HAS been said that the students of Texas Tech are apathetic. The only occasions in three years that we have seen the Tech population stirred up over any issues these controversies have either originated on or have been amply represented through the editorial page. We now know that there at least 3 students who are not sitting out this election and who were motivated to write letters to the editor expressing their, no

doubt, biased opinions and ideas. We believe that we are fully capable of distinguishing between mud slinging on the editorial page and unbiased facts in the news. Maybe some red-hot controversy on the editorial page would compel other students to take an active interest also. It certainly could not hurt.

BUT, SHOULD you insist upon exercising your right to censor the editorial page, you should also take your red pencil to the front page where it should be. A better idea would have been to stay off the soap box in this case and no one would have known that you elected not to print the letters that you did not print and we would have no reason to accuse you of hypocrisy.

Kim Palmer
Valerie Wright

Politics as usual

To the Editor:

I would like to let the students of Texas Tech know how the mock election held on October 30, made a mockery out of our political process.

WHEN ONLY 150 people out of over 20,000 vote, we should question the results. However, the results were publicized by the University Daily and a local television station. To the naked eye, it appears as if the radical element of Lubbock refuses to

support the liberal party.

The problem is, the Republicans knew of the election beforehand. There was an organized effort by the Republicans to make a strong showing in this election in order to make it appear as if the whole of Tech supports these candidates. There was no such effort by the opposition party, and very few independents voted.

THERE WAS not enough publicity for enough people to know what was going on. Even if people knew about the election, they would have had to search to find the ballot box because it was in a secluded section of the UC.

The University Daily supports fairness in an election. This is just the kind of unfairness that spoils the American political system. It is representative of the heavy-handed politics the Democrats were notorious for in Texas many years ago, and Watergate.

Perhaps the Republicans would have won anyway, but I would like to know how all of the students feel about this election. It only irritates me to know how those working for the Young Republicans, the College Republicans, those working on Republican campaigns, plus a handful of students stand.

Randy DeRubeis

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to The Editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Goss devises alphabet to record Ute culture

By DAWN FOWLER
UD Staff

Jim Goss, chairperson of anthropology, recognized the importance of retaining the "ideas, beliefs, and knowledge systems" of cultures which are becoming extinct. This is why he has spent more than 15 years studying the language of the Ute Indians.

From his studies, Goss has devised an alphabet for the Ute language. Before Goss devised the alphabet, the Utes had no other way of recording their legends and lores other than by word of mouth. Much of the Ute culture was lost even before Goss gave them a method to record it.

"The grammatical and phonological systems of the Ute language are much more complex than the English systems," Goss said. This is why scholars before him could not devise a workable alphabet and why it has taken so many years of work and research for him to devise the alphabet.

"It's just like cracking a code," he said. "The sounds of the Ute language don't match English sounds."

He said he utilized the international phonetic alphabet devised by the International Phonetic Association. "The association has set up a set of symbols which are appropriate for writing any language," Goss said.

But each year the association meets and each year the theory of linguistic analysis progresses. So Goss said that each year new data

is introduced he has a new frame of reference with which to work with his alphabet. Goss said, "I'm never really satisfied with my analysis." Each year he finds better ways to record the Ute language.

"The important thing," Goss said, "is not only preserving the language, but also preserving the ideas, beliefs, and knowledge systems of the Utes." Goss has spent a lot of time learning the cultures of the Utes.

Goss spent much of his free time in the early 1960s visiting and studying the Indians on the Ute reservation and in 1961, he moved on the reservation at Ignacio, Colorado, with his family to devote all of his time to the study of the Ute language.

Most of Goss' time was spent tape-recording the stories and lore of the old people in the village. Goss found that the young people had already left and forgotten many of the old cultures and traditions of the Utes and the only way he could study the language was from the very elderly members of the tribe.

Goss said, "The Utes have a completely different point of view than we have." For example, he said, the Utes have a very close bond to their homeland and territories. Goss heard stories of the relocation of the Indians and he said "the whites had no

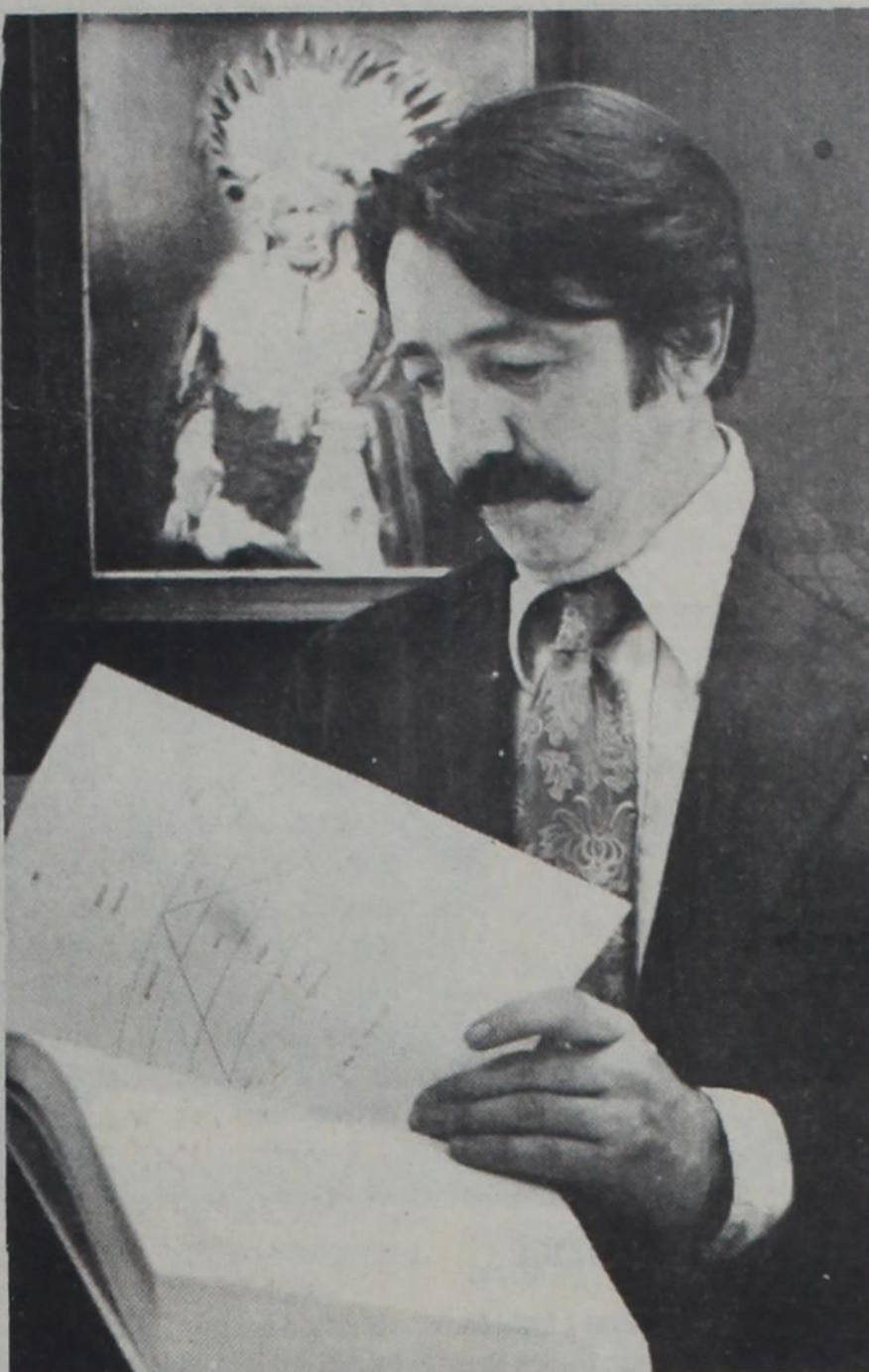
roots while the Indians were tethered to their land."

The Utes, Goss said, have a culture of the plains. "They spent most of their time in the Colorado mountains and came down to hunt the buffalo."

Although the Utes have lost many of the traditions of their ancestors, Goss said they still retain a few traditions such as some of the dances. "The Sun Dance, held in July, is a ritual to see that plant and animal resources remain plentiful during the coming year," he said. The men of the tribe who are called in a dream to dance may participate. Goss said they go three days and nights without food and water and then they begin to have hallucinations and visions. The visions, Goss said, are thought to be brought on by a supernatural power and often the Utes believe they have been given the power to cure the diseases and ills of themselves and members of the tribe.

Goss made it possible for the Utes to record such traditions as the buffalo hunts and the Sun Dances before they are forgotten too. Goss said they are teaching the alphabet he devised to the younger Utes in the reservation schools.

By being able to record them, the Utes will be able to remember things such as the Sun Dance and the Bear Dance long after they are no longer performed.



Goss

Jim Goss, anthropology chairperson, above, looks over the results of his 15 years of research into the language of the Ute Indians. Goss has devised an alphabet for the Ute language. Unfortunately, much of the Ute culture was lost before Goss developed the alphabet. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Aguero outlines proposals

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Raza Unida Party candidate Bidal Aguero criticized "the unknown incumbent" county commissioner and outlined proposals for rural fire protection at a press conference on the Brownfield highway Tuesday.

"My precinct four opponent puts up signs saying 'Re-Elect Alton Brazell' but does not address the issues," Aguero said. "Just putting up a sign is insulting to me and I hope to the entire public. People are intelligent and deserve to know how he stands on the issues."

Aguero claims his Democratic opponent has chosen to ignore his campaign because people will vote for the incumbent anyway.

"People should not be and hopefully will not be convinced to vote for a person just because he is an incumbent," Aguero emphasized.

"I hope people in precinct four will join my campaign to oust 20 years of unresponsive county government which has not considered the needs of the people."

Aguero said he found disturbing a recent article which said a rural town was loaned money to buy additional fire equipment.

"These people will in effect be paying twice for the same equipment — once through their taxes and then through paying back their loan," he said.

The 28-year-old candidate quoted his opponent as saying he would continue developing

rural fire departments with the county providing basic equipment and operating costs.

"He should have said selling basic equipment to the volunteer fire departments," Aguero said.

The candidate promised to immediately start work on funding volunteer fire departments and securing better equipment through the Community Development Program.

"More than \$1.5 million dollars will be available for development of rural areas during the next three years," Aguero said.

"Every town needs fire protection and it is up to the commissioner in each precinct to provide assistance to each city."

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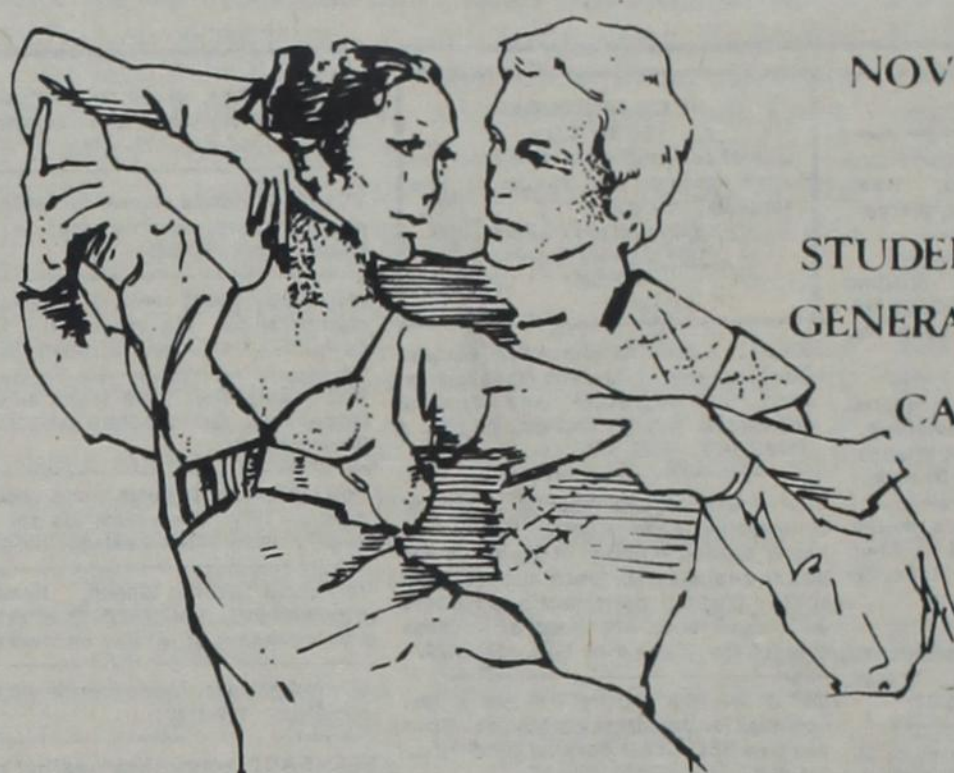
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Weddington to speak at UC

Sarah R. Weddington, special assistant to President Carter on Women's Issues, will speak at the banquet session of the Texas Home Economics Student Section (THESS) at Texas Nov. 10 in the University Center Ballroom.

The Texan, active in women's affairs and state politics, will speak on "Texas Home Economists as Professionals in Public Service" at a three-day workshop, Nov. 9-11, to be attended by some 300 students.

THESS is the state student affiliate of the national American Home Economics Association. The organization

serves as the link between college and university students and professionals.

"The Workshop is designed to educate members in methods and opportunities for making home economics an essential force in society," said Lisa DeWitt, president of the Tech chapter. Workshop theme is "Home Economists, Be a Star in Texas."

Robert H. Pinder, home and family life professor in Tech's College of Home Economics, will be the principal speaker for the first general session on Friday morning in the Coronado Room of the University Center. His subject is "Commitment to Star Achievement."

The program for opening day will include interviews for 1979 state officer candidates and a "Howdy Party" that night in El Centro.

Carol Akerman, president-elect of Texas Home Economics Association and professor of home economics at The University of Texas at Austin, will be the luncheon speaker on "Helping Individuals and Families Shape Human Environment." The luncheon will be in the University Center Ballroom.

Numerous work sessions and special interest meetings are scheduled during the three-day workshop.

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STEAK N ALE is now interviewing for kitchen help. Broiler cook, prep cook etc. Experience not necessary but high personal standards a must. Apply in person 2-4 or call 792-2531.

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Pilot training

Second Lieutenant Linda Martin is fitted for her flight helmet for the Reese Air Force Base pilot training program. Women are entering the program for the first time this fall at Reese. (Photo courtesy of the U.S. Air Force)

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Women to begin pilot training at Reese AFB

By BECKY PIGG
UD Staff

For the first time, women will undergo pilot training at Reese Air Force Base.

"Reese has been left out of the training picture that Williams (AFB, Arizona) has enjoyed," Wing Commander Col. Charles E. Bishop said. Williams was the first base to allow women in a test pilot training program in 1976.

The pilot training of women will remain in a test category until the Air Force officials feel that they have evaluated the women in a sufficient number of flying assignments.

The four women, in a class of 40 at Reese, are: 1st Lt. Beverly Esber of Tullahoma, Tenn., 1st Lt. Karen Robinett of Costa Mesa, Calif., 2nd Lt. Cathy Caseman of Atlanta and 2nd Lt. Linda Martin of Wenatchee, Wash.

Each of the women acknowledged personal dreams of one day becoming pilots.

"Everybody should do his own thing and have the opportunity to do it," Esber said. "My first responsibility is to do well for myself and for the Air Force," Esber said.

"Nothing but enthusiasm" has been generated by the men in the Air Force for women in pilot training. Martin said, "This is a challenge for myself that happened to come along."

Men and women are judged on the same criteria for ob-

taining pilot slots. Standard height is approximately 5'5" to 6'4" and weight is required to be kept at good physical standard, fluctuating with body build.

In the future, all phases of the Air Force should be open to women, including combat, according to Esber. Without hesitating, she added that the F-15 is her dream plane.

Agreeing with Esber, Caseman added, "We (women) have as much responsibility to protect our country." She wants to become an Air Force instructor pilot.

Three of the women were on active duty in the Air Force before receiving their pilot slots. Robinett was an obstetrical nurse in a USAF hospital. Esber was an intelligence officer for the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

Caseman worked as an F-16 system programmer at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. All of the women are AFROTC graduates, though Martin is one of the first women coming directly from a college campus. Her father graduated from the Reese pilot training program in 1956.

Learning facilities used by the women and men will be no different. Only minor adjustments in fine equipment and clothing were made in preparation for the women pilots.

Dressed in drab green and

baggy Air Force flight suits, the young women are still concerned about femininity. "We try to do the best we can with what we have," Caseman said, indicating her shortly cropped hair.

No competition has been experienced between the women and men. "We're looking forward to having a good time and seeing how women can contribute to the program," Capt. Robert Berg, student class leader, said.

In the academic program, students will learn aerospace physiology and how to perform in emergency situations. After three months, they will begin flying the T-37s. Aerodynamics of the T-37s and T-38s, performance, flight planning and flight training are included in the training program. A total of 150 flying hours are massed by the end of the 49-week program.

Student pilots will be graded on "sorties," or aircraft-simulator performance and how skillfully they can perform the training standard. Throughout training, flight or progress checks of maneuvers are used to see how the pilots are coming along. Overall performance is then rated.

After pilot training, students go to a survival school at Homestead AFB, Fla. Students are next assigned to schools, according to which aircraft system they will fly. Each aircraft has its own pilot training course.

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Top Techsans

The 1978 recipients of the Tech Ex-Students association "Top Techsan Staff Awards" are, from left, Betty J. Bingham, accounting clerk in the Payroll Department; Jean Finley, business manager for Student Publications; Gracie Wossum,

band and music secretary in the music department, and Dan Tarpley, manager of the news bureau in the office of University News and Publications. They will be recognized at the Ex-Students Council luncheon at noon Friday.

Employees chosen as 'Top Techsans'

The Tech Ex-Students Association recently designated four university employees to receive "Top Techsan Staff Awards" for 1978.

They are Betty J. Bingham, accounting clerk in Payroll responsible for benefit programs; Jean Finley, business manager for Student Publications; Dan Tarpley, manager of the news bureau, office of University News and Publication; and Gracie Wossum, band and music secretary in the music department.

Ex-Students Association President Wick Alexander of Arlington will make the presentations at an association council luncheon at noon Friday in the coronado Room of the University Center. Dr. William F. Dean, executive director of the association, will preside and Tech President Cecil Mackey will participate in the program.

To be eligible to receive the Top Techsan recognition, a person must be a non-teaching, untenured full-time employee with a minimum of 10 years at tech. Nominees must have displayed "loyalty to the institution and quality of service to students, faculty, the university community and city community and possess high integrity and good moral character."

Recipients are chosen by an anonymous committee of faculty, staff and ex-students. The awards are presented annually during Homecoming Week.

Bingham has been employed at the University 18 years, all of it in the Payroll Department. She is responsible for payment of all fringe programs for Tech and School of Medicine active personnel and retired members of the faculty and staff. Last year she was elected to serve on the state committee for Senate Bill 95 regarding fringe

benefits for higher education in Texas.

Finley has been business manager for Student Publications since 1975. She began her work at Tech in 1961 as secretary for Student Publications, serving as administrative assistant from 1967 until 1975 when she became business manager.

Tarpley assumed management of the news bureau in 1968. Prior to that he was part owner-manager of a radio station in Canyon six years. Before moving from Lubbock to Canyon in 1961 he served in editorial and news departments of the Lubbock

Avalanche-Journal, KSEL Radio and KFYO Radio.

Wossum, a 23-year employee of the university, began as a typist in the Cataloging Department of the Library. Since 1962 she has been a secretary in the Music Department. Her work is primarily with the marching band which, she said, carries a dividend for her of traveling with the marching band to out-of-town games. She has not missed an out-of-town game where the band has performed since becoming secretary to M. Dean Killion, director of bands, in 1962.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet today at 6:45 p.m. at Channel 28 for Bandwagon night. Attendance is mandatory.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building for initiation of fall pledges. A regular meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. G. M. Brewer, president of Methodist Hospital, will be the guest speaker.

WICI

Women In Communications Inc. will meet today from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Journalism Building. You must bring \$1 for La Ventana pictures.

WICI

Women In Communications Inc. will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. The Most Handsome Man Contest will be discussed.

TSEA

The Texas Student Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 353 of the Administration Building. Everyone is invited.

CCC

The Campus Crusade for Christ will present College Life Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Am I giving all of myself? Come hear "What is love?" All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

LDSSA

The Later-day Saint Student Association will sponsor a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Everyone is invited. The speaker will be Alan Cherry, author and entertainer. The topic will be "My Experiences as a Black Mormon."

Scrollers Club For Kappa Alpha Psi

The Scrollers Club for Kappa Alpha Psi will meet Saturday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at El Serranos, 50th Street and Avenue Q. The group will be sponsoring a dance after the Homecoming game. El Serranos is located next to the Koko Inn.

Homecoming Queen

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be held today in Holden Hall, the Business Administration Building and the University Center. Students who wish to vote must have their certificate of enrollment and I.D. The winner will be announced at the pregame ceremonies.

Omicron Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary, is accepting applications for membership through Friday in Room 103 of Holden Hall or Room 163 of the Administration Building.

Applicants must be a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA or a graduate student with a 2.35 GPA and must be involved in four major or minor activities on campus. Deadline for application is noon Friday.

La Ventana

Applications are being accepted for Playboy "Covergirl," Vogue "Covergirl" and "What Sort Of Man Reads Playboy." Applicants need to submit color or black and white

pictures, full length and close-up. Put photos in an envelope with name, phone number, address and classification. Bring photos to the La Ventana office, Room 117 of the Journalism Building by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Saddle Tramps

"Reflections of Yesterday, Visions of Tomorrow," is this year's theme for Homecoming. Activities start today at 7:30 p.m. with a snake dance-pep-rally. The snake dance will start between Weymouth and Coleman and proceed to the Southwest Conference Circle where the pep-rally will begin at 8:15 p.m. Costumes reflecting the 1950s or the future (Star Wars) should be worn to the pep-rally.

Rodeo Association

The Rodeo Association will hold a membership meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

Who's Who

Who's Who nominations are due Wednesday in the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building. The questionnaires filled out by the nominees for Who's Who will be due in the Student Life Office by November 10.

CSCO

The Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Home Economics Council

Home Economics Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room El Centro of the Home Economics Building.

Horticulture Society

The Horticulture Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Plant Science Building.

ASAE

American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. Dave Farley and Kent Beck, representing Haliburton, will be the guest speakers.

Collegiate 4-H

Collegiate 4-H will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center. Guest speaker will be Don Workman. Everyone is invited to attend.

Faculty Recognition Board

Any student or student organization may submit names of faculty members who they feel deserve to be recognized for their outstanding teaching and or contribution to campus life. Faculty Recognition Week is being sponsored by Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Senate. Forms may be obtained in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Deadline for nominations is today.

Phi Alpha Theta

All history majors and Phi Alpha Theta members will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 77 of Holden Hall. Dr. Blakeley will present an audio-visual program entitled "The Empire and the Century: Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee (1897)."

IVCF

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday at 8:15 p.m. in front of the University Center, or at 2624 25th St. for a roller-skating social gathering and food. Contact Doug Nurse, Dave Goebel or Carla Lovell at 747-5787 or 747-7445.



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Palestinians plan stay in Honduras

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP)—Thousands of Palestinians have settled in this Central American nation over the years, fleeing political violence and discrimination in their homeland. Most say they intend to remain, even if peace comes to the Mideast.

The Palestinians, with a smattering of Syrians and Lebanese, number about 20,000 and form the backbone of the nation's industrial and commercial class.

Many of the major businesses and factories that line the narrow streets of San Pedro Sula, the nation's industrial and commercial center, are dotted with Arabic names and a few of the signs are in Arabic.

Some of the settlers continue to speak Arabic, especially at home, although virtually all speak Spanish. Most are Christian and some have tight family ties.

It is common to find sons involved in their fathers' businesses.

"The first Palestinians came here shortly after the turn of the century," said Jacobo S. Canahuati, 73, the Jordanian consul in San Pedro Sula.

"Many came here looking for a new way of life, fleeing the discrimination in Palestine under the Turkish Ottoman empire and later because of the conflict with the Jews." Some members of the Arab community estimate their number at 100,000 but Canahuati said the figures were exaggerated and most estimates put the figure at around 20,000. The current population of Honduras is estimated to be about three million.

"About 95 percent are Honduran citizens now. We've integrated. Our sons are marrying Honduran girls," he said.

Canahuati said the flow of immigrants from the Mideast has dwindled in recent years because of immigration quotas.



Ticket draw

Cindy Vranesa, freshman from Gainesville, reaches down to the draw the best tickets for the Homecoming game Saturday against

Baylor, as Steve Hardwick, junior from Richardson, waits his turn at the barrel. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Californians to vote on gay rights

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The decade that carried homosexuality from whispers and scholarly studies to loud national debate reaches a milestone next week with the first state-wide vote on rights of homosexuals.

On Tuesday, when Californians decide Proposition 6, they will vote on a question stated against homosexuals' rights. The proposal would require school boards to fire or refuse to hire any teacher judged unfit

because of public homosexuality or advocacy of homosexuality.

Critics say the proposed law would clamp a tight lid on teachers' rights to speak out in support of civil rights for homosexuals, in or out of the classroom. Advocates say such rights are outweighed by those of parents.

Latest public opinion polls indicate the vote will be close. The initiative is one of the most emotion-charged on the ballot.

Coming nearly 10 years after a New York City bar riot signaled the beginning of the gay rights movement, Proposition 6 will be the first statewide test of public sentiment on a right rebuffed by voters in several cities recently - that of homosexuals to jobs.

Water crisis preceeds energy as area problem

The energy crisis, it is believed by some, will be followed by a nation-wide water crisis, although in some regions that sequence could easily be reversed.

West Texas is one such area where the regional water crisis has preceded the energy crisis, which raises some unique and serious questions regarding future development.

In response to these questions Tech is sponsoring two conferences, the first on water and the second on energy. The first symposium, to be held Nov. 8 and 9 at the Lubbock Civic Center, will focus on "The Multi-Faceted Water Crisis of West Texas." A date for the energy symposium has not yet been finalized.

A regional emphasis for the conference is important "as West Texas has some unique water problems and national or state conferences do not necessarily focus on West Texas problems," explained Frank L. Baird, associate director of the Center for Public Service and the director of the symposiums.

The water conference is designed for personnel from local governments, school districts, water districts and governmental agencies dealing with this problem.

The two-day meeting will feature four major sessions: "Strengthening the Water Supplies of West Texas;" "Public Water Supplies, Quality and Quantity;" "Federal Studies of Water Resources for the High

Plains;" and the "Carter Administration's National Water Policy."

"More than 30 experts from federal, state and local agencies, underground water districts, Tech private management consultants, and other water-related groups will address various aspects of the water problem," Baird said.

Registration will begin Wednesday at 7:30 a.m., with welcoming remarks by the conference director at 9 a.m. A \$25 registration fee can be paid either by mail or at the symposium, although organizers are encouraging early registration to ensure enrollment.

For additional information call the Division of Continuing Education at 742-3739 3125.

Dallas case could bring homeowner protections

AUSTIN (AP)—In a case that could bring new protection to homeowners, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a jury must hear a Dallas couple's suit against a builder who sold them a \$55,000 house in 1965.

Nine years after Mr. and Mrs. Victor Richman bought the house from Buddy Watel, the floor of the front rooms collapsed.

Experts hired by the Richmans said the floor gave way because Watel had neglected

to put air vents in the foundation, allowing moisture to accumulate and rot a supporting beam.

A Dallas trial judge threw out the Richmans' \$11,300 law suit against Watel. He said the one year warranty on the house long since had run out, as had the four-year statute of limitations on suits over contracts.

But the Waco Court of Civil Appeals said the four years did not begin to run until the defect was discovered - when floor collapsed.

The appeals court also said there is an implied warranty on new home construction that extends beyond the one year written warranty. It said when Watel built and sold the house to the Richmans, "he impliedly warranted the house was constructed in good workmanlike manner and was suitable for human habitation."

The supreme court entered a notation that it found "no reversible error" in the civil appeals decision but said this did not necessarily mean it agreed that an express written warranty may not limit an implied warranty of good workmanship.

In effect, the court said it won't decide that issue until

the Richman case - or one like it - comes up on appeal after trial on its merits.

"There are disputed issues of fact to be tried," the high court said.

Watel's appeal said the civil appeals decision could harm builders if left in effect.

"The effect of the court of civil appeals decision in this cause is to place an open ended liability on a builder and vendor of new homes for conditions which arise literally years after the home is built and sold and the control of the premises has passed to the purchaser and his successors," the appeal said.

In another case, the high court left standing a Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals decision knocking out Wichita Falls' ordinance prohibiting sales of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a school, as the crow flies.

The court agreed with Charlotte Abel, who sought a beer and wine license, that the ordinance was unconstitutional because it conflicted with state law.

The Texas Liquor Control Act says the 300 feet must be measured along property lines, not on a line of sight from building to building.

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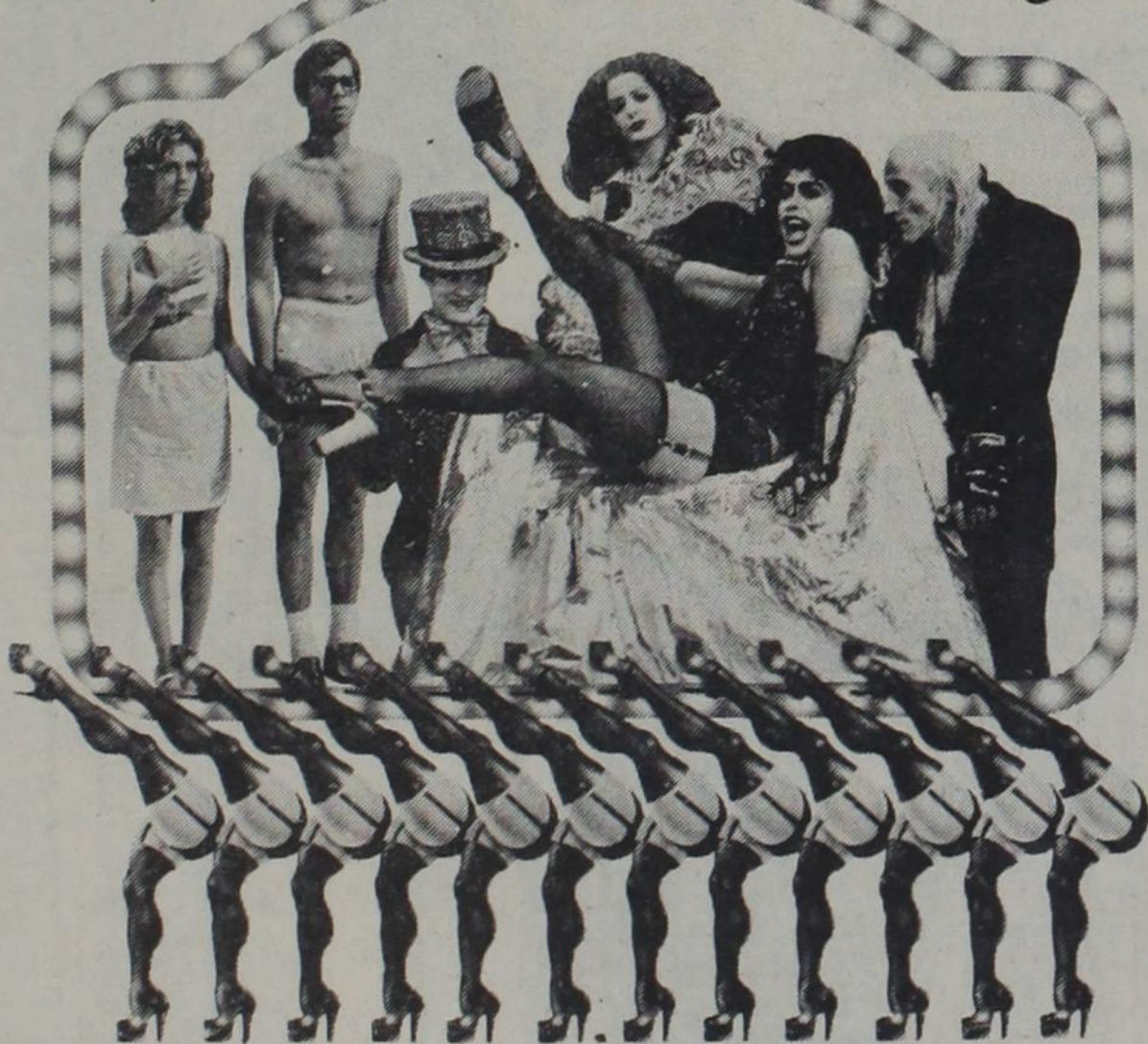
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Travel information available at UC exhibition

By MADELYN OWENS
UD Entertainment

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How?
The University Center Travel Fair in the UC Courtyard can help answer many questions about travel. Various travel companies

have set up booths, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

"There are all kinds of special rates," said Allan Roads, assistant chairman of UC Programs' Travel Committee. "That's basically why we're holding it, to let Tech people know about them."

The UC has a booth to answer questions. Included is a

pamlet, "International Travel, or... What to Know Before You Go!" The information is compiled by UC Programs from students who have been abroad. "We do a lot of advising on what you need to know before going to Europe," Roads said.

Braniff Airlines is represented with brochures on Texas to Europe for \$396, offered by the Icelandic Loftleidir Airlines. It wants to promote its low fares and has

information relating to many of its flights. "Fly Continental From Lubbock to the Island of Guam and Taipei, Taiwan (Republic of China)," reads Continental Airlines' sign. A Rocky Mountain ski brochure with special rates and planned trips is offered by Continental.

Also available is information concerning Hawaii, Las Vegas and other areas around the world. Study trips for college credit or just for fun are offered at the Israeli booth. A special trip for \$899, covers the fare, food and lodging to Jerusalem and surrounding areas for 10

weeks.

Southwest Airlines is represented with material on the various places that they fly and the special rates offered.

For cheaper fares once a student gets into Europe, the American Institute for Foreign Study booth can offer

assistance. It sells an International Student Identification Card for \$3. This card enables students to get in free to many things in Europe. It also reduces air fares.

The Travel Fair will have entertainment by the Tech Germanic and Slavic dance groups from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Southwest Airlines is represented with material on the various places that they fly and the special rates offered.

For cheaper fares once a student gets into Europe, the American Institute for Foreign Study booth can offer

assistance. It sells an International Student Identification Card for \$3. This card enables students to get in free to many things in Europe. It also reduces air fares.



Leading 'Ladies'

The University Theatre's production of "Romeo and Juliet" wasn't over before rehearsal began for the theater's next production, "Ladies of the Alamo." The contemporary play by Paul Zindel will be staged Nov. 10-15. Cast in the lead roles

are (from left to right) Leslie Thurman, Mary Ann Mitchell, Jane D. Burgess, Deborah Bigness and Alice French. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Gary Stewart tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4.

Bugs Henderson tonight through Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2 tonight and \$3 Friday and Saturday.

Faron Young Friday at the Red Raider Inn. Tickets are \$5. Larry Trider will play Saturday for a \$2 cover charge. Trider and the Maines Brothers will play Sunday for no cover charge.

Stevie Vaughn tonight through Saturday at Stubb's. No cover charge. Stubb's Fourth Anniversary Jam featuring Stevie Vaughn will be staged Sunday at the Cotton Club.

Joey Allen Friday and Saturday at the Blue Boar. No cover charge.

is \$1 with Tech ID. Sunday at 5, 9 and 11 p.m. at Fat Dawg's. Admission is 50 cents.

Dance
"The Sleeping Beauty" performed by the Houston Ballet tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$5 for students with ID and \$6, \$8 and \$10 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Weiss.

"Soaring, Flying and Dancing: Pastiche in Dance" performed by the WTSU dance division, the Lone Star Ballet Company and Lubbock Civic Ballet. Performance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall at WTSU in Canyon. Admission is \$2.

Art
A reception will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday for Jack Hickman and David Traub, whose works will be displayed at Lubbock Lights Contemporary Art Gallery, 1701 Avenue Q.

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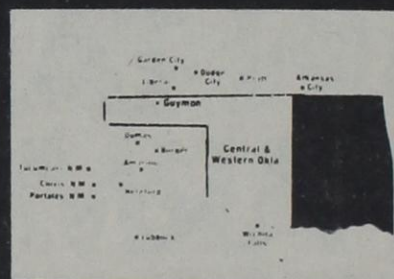
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74	143,021 to 1	11,029 to 1	5,501 to 1
130	81,418 to 1	6,263 to 1	3,131 to 1
222	47,877 to 1	3,687 to 1	1,854 to 1
251	42,180 to 1	3,244 to 1	1,622 to 1
390	27,139 to 1	2,088 to 1	1,044 to 1
375	28,225 to 1	2,171 to 1	1,086 to 1
25	753 to 1	1,081 to 1	541 to 1
15	628 to 1	1,509 to 1	754 to 1
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Actor draws from experiences



Toga formal

Tim Matheson (right) is not only a "good-looking frat-house womanizer," as New York Times writer Barbara Crossette calls him. He's an actor who brings a great deal of

"real-life experience to his art" in the film "Animal House," Crossette writes. The scene above is from the popular film. That's James Frawley on the left. (New York Times photo)

NEW YORK — Anyone could be forgiven for thinking that Tim Matheson, the good-looking frat-house womanizer with the fur-lined lair, brought more than a little real-life experience to his art in "National Lampoon's Animal House," that absurd and spectacularly popular cinematic satire on campus life in the early 60's.

He admits quite cheerfully that he knows "a lot of ladies" — he's even played Romeo on the stage in California — and he managed to get beaten up by a few genuine, beer-sodden and jealous fraternity brothers while on location at Oregon State University during the making of "Animal House."

Matheson thinks that's funny. "Let them try to put a label on me now," he said with a laugh in an interview from his home in Los Angeles.

"They've tried it before. I did a lot of Western parts and people told me I had been typecast in those. But I've also played Shakespeare — at the San Diego Shakespeare Festival — and I've done Napoleon in Shaw's 'Man of Destiny.'"

"Animal House" is a comedy — some say a cynical lampoon of university life before the years of protest — that leaves no aspect of a mythical Faber College unsatirized. At the heart of the tale are the rival members of two fraternities: the pretentious Omegas, full of rectitude, well pressed and short of hair; and the Deltas, wild men for the most part, living in a shambles of a house and given to drinking too much of whatever is at hand, driving into parked cars and dressing up in draped sheets to carouse Roman orgy-style at "toga" parties. The film is full of rousing, improbable slapstick.

"I've rarely done broad comedy before," Matheson, who is now 30, said. Furthermore, he didn't even go to college. He's been a hard-working professional since his teens.

"Some biography? Let's see: I was born in 1947 — December 31 — in Glendale, Calif. My Dad was born and raised in L.A., too. I'm six-feet, two inches tall, weigh 175 pounds and have dark brown hair. I've been interested in acting for as long as I can remember. I was writing plays and acting in them when I was a kid. I grew up in the San Fernando Valley and went to school out there."

Matheson says he was "about 12 or 13" when he started getting bit parts in TV programs, films and commercials. In school, he was in an acting class also attended by the son of Mike Stokey (of "Pantomime Quiz"). A talent scout saw Matheson in one of the class productions and singled him out.

At 19, he played the son of Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds in "Divorce American Style." Then the Westerns began.

"I was on TV in 'The Virginian' for a year," Matheson said. "I played a young ranch hand — James Horn. I was getting cast a lot as a sensitive adolescent, sometimes with a chip on his shoulder. I also did a year of 'Bonanza.' I did a lot of Westerns. The last series I did was 'The Quest.' That was two seasons ago. It had the distinction of being the most violent show on TV. It got killed."

Still without a big part to his credit, Matheson began to tire of television. "There comes a point of diminishing returns. It becomes a little like eating fast food. You learn a lot of tricks in TV acting, but you forget there's any other kind. All of a sudden I couldn't do any more. I couldn't do another day with 12 pages of dialogue — 4-scenes-a-day work. You can't give that kind of part enough after a while. You just start walking through it."

In 1977 he got two very different feature film roles: the first as Kevin Hawkins, a clean-cut high school athlete, in "Almost Summer," the second as Eric Stratton, the suave and tireless seducer in "Animal House," which has been a solid success. This year he has done "The Return of the Apple Dumpling Gang" for the Disney studios and "Dreamer" for 20th Century-Fox.

In "Dreamer" he plays the lead character, a young man who wants to be a professional bowler — a fairly straight and

serious role. His next film will be a Steven Spielberg project called "1941," another comedy. His ambition now is to master the comic art and work in that medium with a director like Truffaut.

"Animal House" has become almost as much a part of Matheson's life as the film has become a part of youth culture. He and the other actors, and the director, John Landis, are getting invited to toga parties, which are becoming a fad again all over the 50 states. "I've been to one at UCLA, and a couple of us were invited to one in Cincinnati — thousands of people will be there. Fraternities are coming back everywhere; you bet they are. And these guys are exactly the same: the same guys carrying on the same old bunk."

"I think people are going nuts about this film because it looks at college life from a humorous point of view again. I've never seen it written anywhere that you can't laugh at life. I don't think the film is cynical. It's an attempt to bring humor back to that time that was the prelude to the years of student rebellion. There is also a political angle in the film. It tries to gather that moment in 1962 when things were just at the point of getting nasty and link it with now. It touches bases, makes points without getting preachy, without getting heavy."

"There are people who make rules and people who break them, and it's always more fun to break them," he said. "You know, when I meet ex-fraternity men now, I find that nobody's who's seen the film see themselves as Omegas."

Matheson, who finds the fraternity concept distasteful — "Fraternity life is elitist, it

separates; I'm all for bringing people together" — says he's sure that if he had, however, been a brother, he would have been a Delta: "Like those fellas, I was on the outside."

"But everyone in the cast had a lot of fun making 'Animal House' and we all remained friends after it was finished," he said. "It's like a fraternity among us."

Meanwhile, "Animal House" is being made into a TV series. Was he tempted? No. "I don't want to work in TV," he said. "My opportunities now are in films. Films are like the major leagues."

Matheson, who has just set up home in L.A. "with a lady friend of mine," wants to do more stage work, and hopes that the number of actors coming out from New York to the Coast to work in TV and feature films will provide the impetus needed to get some local theater organized. "L.A.'s not quite like New York, where you can get a play together and give it a run, instead of doing it for a couple of weekends. There's no professional aura of the theater here. But it's happening. A lot of people I know here now are transplanted New Yorkers with theater in their blood. And a couple of old movie houses have gone back to being legit theaters. I think in 5 or 10 years..."

"I've gotta go on stage. There's such a reward, such an education to be gained from going into theater. It's such a joy; it's so scary. In television and films if something doesn't go right, you can always cut and do it again. Not in the theater. The thought of somebody saying, 'Go out there and play Hamlet. Go ahead!' — that's scarier than any car race I've been in."

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#3 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

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America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on unnecessary extra pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else—like new jobs.

We're going to need another 17,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average jobs costs \$45,300 to create. So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 17,000,000 jobs.

Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules now lock important areas of the country out of any new industrial development. And water quality standards being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is: America's air and water have been getting cleaner lately. We've obviously still got a lot to do. But as we do it, we need to study carefully the costs and benefits, to keep environmentalism from tying America up in knots.

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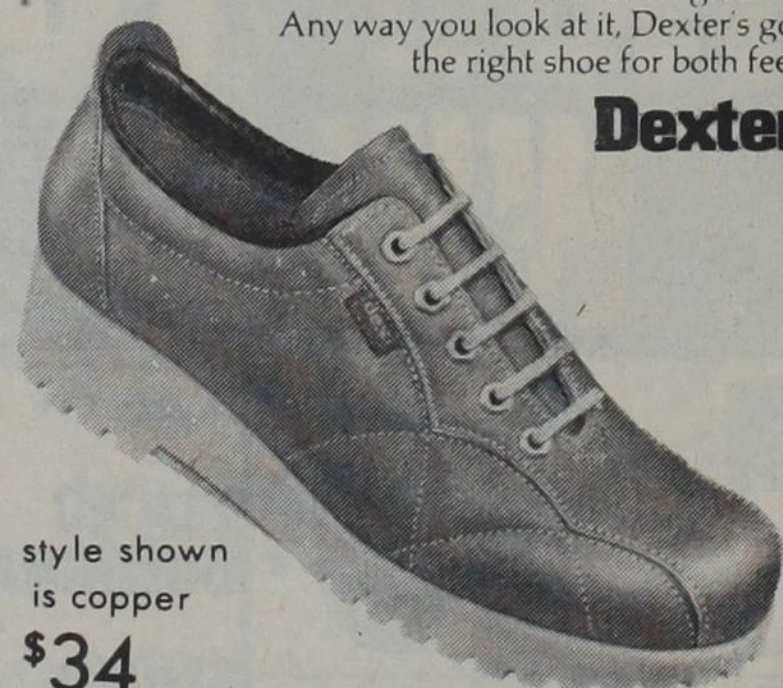
Next time somebody says American industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the clean-up is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.

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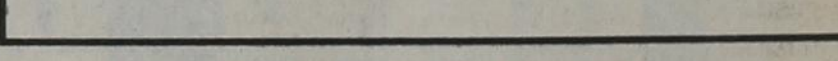
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Ballet audiences growing . . . so is the Houston Ballet



Aurora

Suzanne Longley will star as Princess Aurora Friday night in the full length presentation of the classical ballet "The Sleeping Beauty." Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Municipal Auditorium. The 30-member company will be in-residence Wednesday through Friday. Ticket information is listed in Curtain Call.

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

The audience for ballet is growing by leaps and bounds. Evidence of this is shown by the eager Lubbock ballet supporters who flocked to dance performances in the past year.

Lubbock citizens will have another chance to experience classical ballet at tonight's presentation of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty," to be performed by the Houston Ballet. Performances will be at 8 tonight and Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The sudden surge of awareness and interest in ballet has helped bring about the growth and expansion of the Houston Ballet.

This year is Houston Ballet's 11th season.

"A group of people started the foundation back in 1956," said Huhner Huhn, assistant to the artistic director. "They felt the best way of developing ballet was by starting a school. It took 12 years before the company started."

For seven or eight years, the company was under the direction of Nina Popova. The

The first of two performances of "The Sleeping Beauty" by the Houston Ballet will be tonight at 8 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 for students with ID and \$6, \$8 and \$10 for others. Tickets at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells. The second performance will be Friday at 8 p.m.

current artistic director, Ben Stevenson, began his term with the Houston Ballet two years ago.

With the entrance of Stevenson, things began to change for Houston Ballet. "They doubled the size of the school from a very small 1,700-square-foot place to 17,000-square-foot place with larger studios and faculty."

The company season expanded from 20 to a current 41 weeks. The number of dancers has also increased from 16 company members to a current 28 dancers plus nine dance apprentices.

Huhn said Stevenson's artistic policy is to first establish the company's name by performing the more popular classical ballets such

as "Giselle," "Swan Lake" and "The Nutcracker Suite."

"Marketing has taught us that those shows will draw an audience," Huhn said. "And once people have seen our dancers, then they will come out and see the other things, (such as experimental and

contemporary ballet."

Future plans for the company include expanding their repertoire to include modern, experimental and contemporary ballet; bring in new choreographers; and tour Texas cities more extensively. "We have not toured Texas

and the South enough. We've never even been to Dallas, Fort Worth or Lubbock and such..." Huhn said. "We'd like to develop these into yearly or every-two-years stops."

Also attending the interview were dancers Suzanne Longley, Kenneth McCombie,

Andrea Vodehnal and William Pizzuto. When the group was asked how they go about selling ballet to someone not familiar with the art, Vodehnal said, "Fortunately, we don't have to sell ourselves. That's his job," she said, pointing at Huhn.

Teachers sought

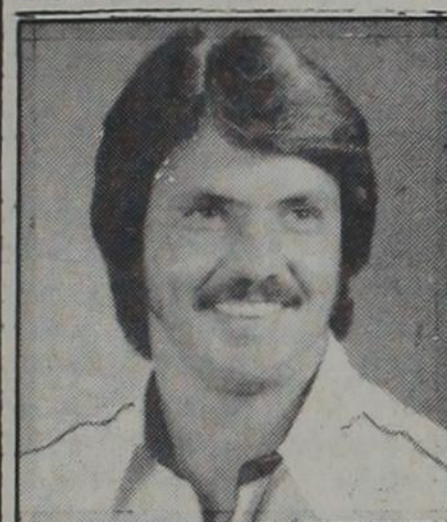
The LEARN Committee of University Center Programs is looking for anyone interested in teaching courses in dance, music, or recreational activities next semester.

According to Janet Miller, chairperson for the committee, any students, faculty members, or people not affiliated with Tech may apply if they feel qualified to instruct a course in which they have an interest. Instructors may charge a maximum of \$3 per hour for each student, but their pay is governed by the number of students who sign up for the course.

The instructor is free to decide the format of the course. Although ideas for new courses are welcome, the committee is looking for people experienced in foreign language, dancing (particularly tap and square dancing), beginning and advanced pool, musical instrument playing, crafts, bartending, therapeutic massage, skydiving or scuba diving.

Applications must be submitted by Nov. 23. To offer suggestions or to obtain more information, contact UC Activities at 742-3631.

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3 GEORGE BUSH IS A BUSINESSMAN. He is a hard-working, tax-paying private citizen. He understands our problems because they are his problems, too. He'll take a businesslike approach to government and will work to make it more efficient.

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Investigations, inspirations and incentives

Remember the Green Bay-Dallas games of the '60s when Bart Starr and Don Meredith were opposing quarterbacks? Remember how cold the weather was when the teams played in Green Bay? Dallas players would end up with frostbite instead of knee injuries.

The outcomes of many of the games would not be decided until the final seconds of the game. I called it spine-tingling action.

Many times my mom would threaten to kick the rest of the family out of the house because we would scream at the TV.

"But mom, Meredith just got sacked!"

The Packers-Cowboys rivalry will resume this weekend amid controversy.



John
Eubanks

The National Football League is conducting an investigation of the Packers and the investigation centers around former Dallas Cowboys' running back Duane Thomas.

Thomas completed a tryout last week with the Packers and the ballclub is under investigation because of the way the tryout was conducted.

It seems the Packers broke the "stashing rule," which governs players who try out with NFL teams.

The stashing rule means free agents who try out with a club may work out for one day only, can be paid expenses for one day only, and can use club facilities and equipment for one day only.

Apparently, the Packers let Thomas work out for more

than one day.

Packers' coach Bart Starr doesn't believe the Packers did anything wrong.

"There are bloodthirsty bastards out there trying to get an edge," Starr said. "They're cheating. We don't cheat. But we're going to the limit within the rules and we're going to bend them within the framework."

What makes Starr mad about the whole thing is the way four reporters conducted their own investigation of the illegal workouts.

He told the four reporters who pursued the story that if they printed it, they no longer would be welcome in the Packers' offices or in the teams locker room.

"You can print what you want," Starr told the reporters, "but I want you to understand that if you do and it costs us a draft choice, your asses will not come through this door again."

Starr might be hot...

Have you noticed how many upsets have occurred this season in the college and professional ranks?

The NFL and the NCAA seem more balanced this year than in the past.

One of the most interesting college games this weekend will be the Notre Dame-Navy game in Cleveland, Ohio.

When was the last time a Notre Dame-Navy drew so much attention? Navy is undefeated with a 6-0 record....

Do you know how important an inch on the football field can be to a football team?

Former Texas head football coach Darrell Royal does.

"Have you thought about how hard it would be for an official to accurately spot the ball every time when people are going at high speed and bodies are flying around?" Royal said.

"How many crucial measurements have you seen on fourth down? I mean it's inches. You're fighting for every inch of that field."

Royal also had thoughts about the fine line between winning and losing.

"The line is thin enough that you can straddle it

sometimes and never be aware of how close you are to either slipping into defeat or going ahead and advancing into victory," Royal said.

"Don't ever relax if things are going well...and don't become discouraged when things look black. Don't throw in the sponge because you might just be on the verge of breaking through. I've seen it happen time and time again."

One of the most interesting and inspirational books I have ever read was Grant Teaff's "I Believe."

The beginning of the book tells about a plane crash in Sept. of 1963, involving Teaff and his McMurry football team.

Teaff tells of his thoughts just before the plane crashed.

"I sat there in the silent darkness thinking of how very few times in our life that we face death—and know it. Life could end in an instant but we never think of that."

Teaff continued.

"I didn't want to die. I promised myself and, in turn, God, that if I were to live through this that I would be different."

A picture of the plane in the book shows how wrecked the plane was, yet no one was seriously hurt in the wreck.

The fire chief at the scene of the wreck said he'd never seen a plane so hot fail to explode.

I recommend reading this book if your grades are failing or you are down in the dumps...

Speaking of Teaff, his Baylor Bears will come to town this weekend to play the Raiders. I have a feeling this game will be one of the most exciting games in the conference this year.

Tech has beaten the Bears eight times in the last 10

years, although most of the scores of the games have been close.

Tech defeated the Bears last year 17-7 and 24-21 two years ago...

Who's the best college quarterback this season? Ask Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer and he'll tell you his quarterback, Thomas Lott, is the best in the land.

"We need Thomas to win," Switzer said...

Have you ever seen the Oklahoma football show? There seems to be no chemistry between Switzer and the show's host. It's one of the worst football shows I've seen. The show airs locally Sunday nights at 10:30.

Tech offensive guard Joe Walstad was named to Playboy's all-Newcomers list in the magazine's September 1976 issue....

Does Dallas Cowboys fullback Robert Newhouse believe he can rush for 1,000 yards this season?

"I feel I can do it now," Newhouse said. "I have no doubts about whether I can do it... it's just getting the ball enough times to get it done." Newhouse has an incentive to rush for more yardage.

He is fourth among all-time Cowboys rushers with 3,596 yards, and needs 290 yards to pass former Dallas runner Walt Garrison and move into third place.

Newhouse has been termed one of the toughest running backs in the NFL.

He proved his toughness during a summer night before his senior year at Houston. His car wrecked on a lonely, country road and he suffered severe injuries.

He suffered a cracked pelvis, severe cuts and bruises but still walked away from the crash and into town for help.

Tech women netter beat WT

The Tech women's tennis team defeated West Texas state University 9-0 in Tuesday's match.

This raises the netters dual match record to 3-2 for the season.

Tech's number one player Karen Schuchard did not see action because of prior academic commitments, but Tech's number two player Debbie Donley replaced her and blitzed WTS's Debbie Hill 6-0, 6-0.

Other Tech netters to win in straight sets were Peggy O'Neil who defeated Tracey Galloday 7-6, 6-1. Sandra Carillo beat Johanna Barton 6-0, 6-2. Cary Garton, who according to coach Donna Stockton Roup has been playing well, upset Annette Burgess 6-0, 6-0. Tech's number five player Lesa

Booker defeated Lupe Cuellar 6-0, 6-2 and Becky Fitz beat Carolyn Jackson 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles Donley and Carillo defeated Hill and Galloday 6-2, 6-3.

Carrie Settree and Garton beat Barton and Burgess 6-1, 6-2 and Cindy Startzell and Kathi Dougerty defeated the team of Cuellar and Jackson 6-4, 6-1.

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Astroturf field adds speed

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Staff

Its inaugural appearance was in September, 1966 at the Astrodome when the Houston Cougars hosted the Washington Huskies. Since that time it has spread from the freezing temperatures of Idaho to the humidity of Alabama. Fifteen pro teams, over 85 colleges, including all nine Southwest Conference schools have it. It's not crushed velvet stadium seats. It's as phony as brick wallpaper. It's artificial turf.

Man, specifically Monsanto and 3-M, invented AstroTurf, Tartan-turf, and Poly-turf. When it rained there was no mud, numbers could be seen and players were clean. There were no mudholes to trip a running back—and it looked pretty.

Artificial turf is plenty fast.

"I like turf because it makes you think you are quicker and faster. It's a mental thing," explained Tech runningback Phil Weatherall.

"I can definitely move around quicker," said tight end Mark Harrelson.

"It's faster, that's for sure," agreed Jeff Copeland, strong side linebacker.

But don't think mod sod as the best thing for football since the face mask—yet. Controversy has arisen about the injury rate of turf versus grass in the last few years. There are various surveys that will support either grass or turf as safer.

Dr. William Smith, former team physician at Pitt, reported a "50 to 60 percent" increase in injuries and "strongly recommended" a moratorium of artificial turf.

But the 3-M company presented an exhausting survey on the "safety factor," either by advertising or in its sales pitches.

"There's really nothing you can prove either way," said

Ken Murray, Tech athletic trainer. "If a team is used to grass more injuries will occur when playing on turf, but that is vice-versa too. There is no real difference in the severe type injuries, like the knees."

What most will agree on is the heat factor in turf, the burns received and the hardness of the turf.

Kermit Alexander, former cornerback of the Los Angeles Rams, actually wrapped his feet in tinfoil "to play in the oven" in a game with San Francisco.

Artificial turf retains all heat during a humid game and temperatures are generally 15-18 degrees higher on synthetic turf. Last year Tech played Baylor in Waco in early September and the temperature on the floor of the stadium was 125 degrees.

"The heat factor is the one thing I don't like," commented linebacker Don Kelly. "At Baylor last year it was scorching. I lost about 10 pounds."

In the more humid areas of the country, it is worse.

"The Friday afternoon before we played Rice we walked the field and you could just see the steam," said Harrelson. "If we would have played right then, (Tech played Saturday night) I don't know if I could have made it."

Jeff McKinney, defensive end, agreed, "The turf is hot, no doubt about it. I don't like to even practice on turf when it's hot. I was really tired after the A&M game, probably the tiredest I've ever felt."

Burns are also drawbacks of artificial turf. Former Auburn coach Shug Jordan said that at some stadiums it was like playing on a Brillo pad. Copeland compared it to sliding on a carpet.

"Getting burns goes without saying," explained Murray. "But what you have is a dif-

ferent type burn than on grass, more of a scratch type."

"I've seen some really bad burns. You have to keep your arms covered," said Copeland.

Indeed, arm pads are almost as protective as the helmet.

"You have got to wear elbow pads or it will tear the skin right off," said Harrelson. "I've got a lot of bad burns when my pads slipped down."

"The turf will burn you pretty good. Just make sure you wear lots of pads," said McKinney.

Artificial turf can also be as solid as a rock. "Astroturf is like putting a throw rug over a driveway," griped former San Diego Charger coach Tommy Prothro. However the degree of hardness varies with each stadium.

"Every once in a while you run into a hard turf, like A&M's," said Kelly.

McKinney agreed. "Hardness depends on how old the turf is. The turf here at

Tech is good. The one at Rice was good too. But other places we've played the turf has been old and hard."

Another ailment caused from turf is "Astro-toe." This occurs when an athlete stops too suddenly and the toe is jammed into the turf and-or goes underneath the foot. When Calvin Hill was with the Cowboys he suffered the injury and was forced to the sidelines for almost a third of the season.

"It's painful," said Copeland.

The only major difference in equipment is the shoe. According to senior equipment manager Mark Martin, two different shoes are used on grass and two on turf.

On grass the shoe is more leather and has a quarterinch cleat. The turf shoe more resembles a tennis shoe.



Raider pressure

Raider pressure—Tech defensive tackle Curtis Reed (51) drops Rice quarterback Mark Snyder (8) as a host of Raider defenders

prepare to backup Reed. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Fencing clinic slated tonight

Brent King, local fencing instructor, and David Simpson, former Olympic fencer from South Africa, will conduct a free fencing clinic tonight at 7 in the Women's Gym for all interested students, faculty and staff.

King is a senior at Tech, while Simpson is a professor in Range and Wildlife.

Included in the clinic will be a demonstration of the three major weapons used in fencing and actual participation by those attending, in the art of parrying, lunging and proper footwork.

Foils and masks will be provided by the Physical Education Department.

The clinic is free and will introduce one of the world's most strenuous sports.

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Kent Hance.

Kent Hance's interest in Texas Tech did not suddenly blossom when he decided to run for Congress. For nearly two decades, he has had a close personal affiliation with this University.

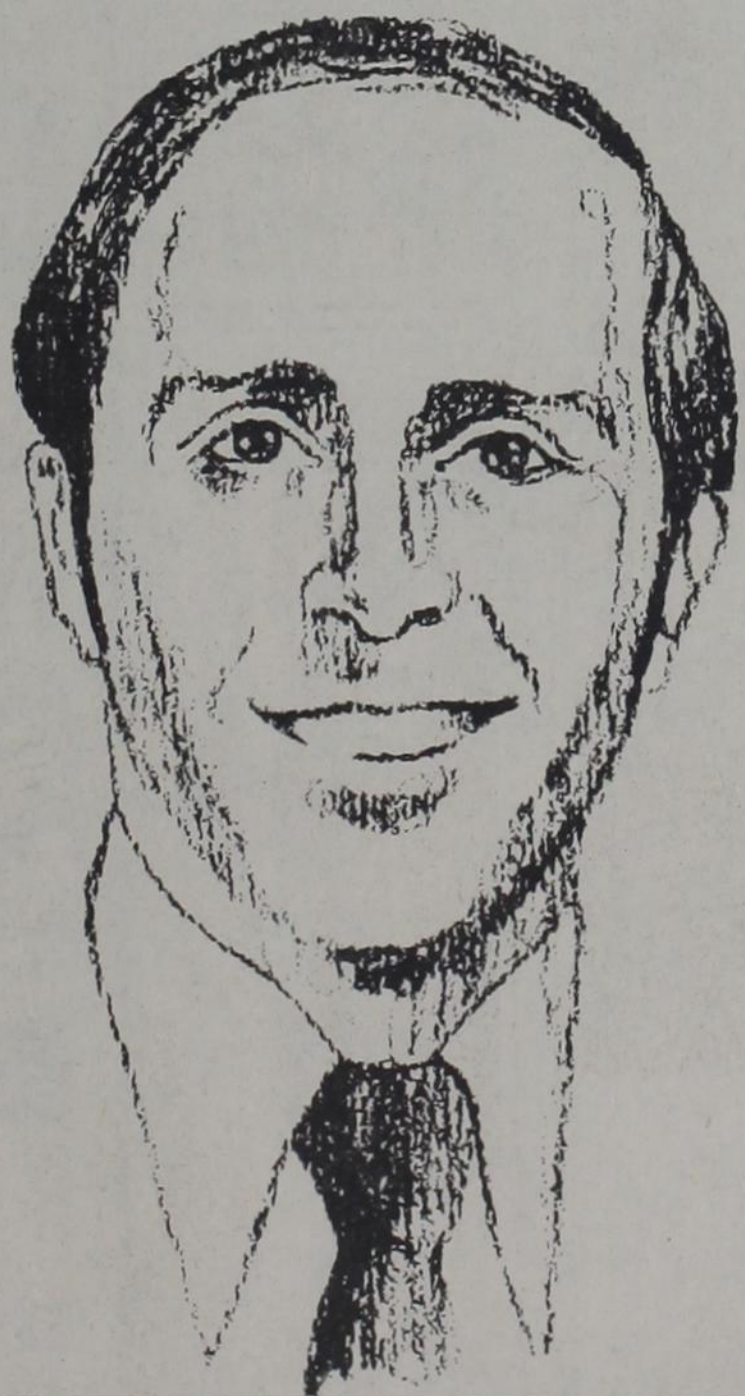
Kent, a lifelong resident of this area, entered Tech in 1961. As a student, he was vice president of the student body and president of his social fraternity.

After graduation in 1965 with a BBA degree, Kent earned his law degree at the University of Texas in Austin. Then, while in private law practice in Lubbock, he taught Business Law at Tech for five years. As a member of this University's faculty, he was named one of the five outstanding professors at Tech in 1973.

As this district's State Senator, Kent never missed a day of the Senate's five sessions. He was a tireless worker in Austin, and played a major role in obtaining \$8,000,000.00 in state funding for the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Texas Tech's teaching hospital. This came at a time when the project faced a financial crisis.

Kent Hance has never turned a deaf ear to Texas Tech. If elected Tuesday, HE WILL BECOME THE FIRST TECH EX EVER TO SERVE IN CONGRESS.

Kent Hance has always supported Texas Tech. Tuesday, Texas Tech has a chance to support Kent Hance.



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Dockery plans to stay in Lubbock

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Tech head coach Rex Dockery denied Wednesday a report from a Nashville paper that he was in contention for the head coaching job at Vanderbilt.

A story in a Nashville paper stated Dockery was being considered by Vanderbilt as its head coach.

However, Dockery didn't know how his name came up in the report.

Vanderbilt football coach

Fred Pancoast tossed in the towel Tuesday as skipper of the lowly Commodores. Pancoast had lost his last 16 Southeastern Conference outings.

Pancoast's resignation will be effective Dec. 2.

Dockery had previously joined the Vandy staff in 1973 under the head coach Steve Sloan. When Sloan came to Tech in 1975, Dockery came to Lubbock as the offensive coordinator for the Raiders. Dockery was named head

coach of the Raiders this summer.

And, Dockery said he was perfectly happy with the way things are at Tech.

"I haven't been contacted by anyone," Dockery said. "I'm happy being at Tech."

"I hope to be around Lubbock and Tech for a long time."

Dockery went on to say that his only interest at the present time was getting prepared for Baylor.

"I have no interest in seeking another coaching job

elsewhere," he said.

ENDING NOTES: The Raiders went through a light workout Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game against the Baylor Bears. Dockery named Mark Johnson to start at the tailback slot for the Raider homecoming game. Johnny Quinney is set to start at safety. The Bears come into the contest with the number four punter in the nation, however, the Raiders have the number one in Maury Buford.

Players plan memorial game

BOWLEGS, Okla. AP - The 29 members of the Bowlegs High School football team have voted to play their last two games this year as a memorial to a teammate who died last week after suffering an apparently game related injury.

A special community meeting was called Monday night after the death Friday of 16 year old Jesse Kean.

The coaches and players went into the high school's gym's locker room, discussed the situation and voted unanimously to continue the season.

"They felt it was what their teammate would have wanted them to do," Butler said.

A state medical examiner ruled the Kean died of a severe head injury suffered during the game. He died enroute to a hospital during the half time of the Bowlegs Meeker football game.

Dr. Dick Reed said the youth's death apparently was caused by a "severe head trauma" rather than from a head injury suffered earlier in the season.

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WAREHOUSE SALE

DISCOUNT CENTER

SANYO STEREO SYSTEM

PROFILE 420

- 2 Way Speaker
- 8" Woofer

JCX 2100K RECEIVER

- AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 13 Watts Per Channel RMS w/ 5% THD**

BSR 2260

- Magnetic Record Changer
- Complete w/ base & dust Cover

\$299

PIONEER / JENSEN COMPLETE

CUSTOM INSTAL. AVAILABLE!

BEST BUY \$229

WE'VE PUT TOGETHER PIONEER'S KP5005 AM FM SUPERTUNER W/ CASSETTE AND JENSEN'S 6x9 TRIAXIALS FOR OUTSTANDING CAR SOUND AND PRICED IT...

STEREO SYSTEM

All big brand names for \$600. The best for less...a Custom tradition!

Nationally advertised value \$768 **\$599**

Warehouse sale price

PIONEER SX 680: two power meters, FM de-emphasis switch, 30 watts with no more than 0.05% THD.

TECHNICS SL belt drive turntable from the best!

AUDIO TECHNICA AT 910 cartridge.

CERWIN VEGA 25: two-way speaker with 12" woofer!

Technics

Technics STEREO SYSTEM

by Panasonic

Sansui SR 222

- Manual, belt-drive turntable
- Base & hinged dust cover

ECI PROFILE 600

- 3 Way Speaker
- 12" Woofer

TECHNICS SA 80

- AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Bass & Treble Loudness

\$429

STEREO RECEIVERS

PIONEER SX-580

20 WATTS OF BEAUTIFUL SOUND!!

\$169

CUSTOM SIZZLER

Pioneer SX 780

- AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 45 Watts Per Channel w/ no more than 0.05% THD

Sansui G-2000

STEREO RECEIVER

NAV.....\$240⁰⁰

\$179⁰⁰

YES WE HAVE TECHNICS!! ALL AT WAREHOUSE PRICES

TURNTABLES

PIONEER PL115

Talk about a great price! The Pioneer PL115 belt drive Turntable is a fine way to rotate your records with accuracy and care. Complete with base and dustcover.

\$89

SANSUI...000WEEEEE!

The new Sansui SR232 is nothing short of phenomenal. This belt-drive turntable is Sansui's latest in turntable technology. It's a true "winner" in the turntable world.

\$129⁰⁰

Dual 1246

- Belt Drive Changer
- Fully Automatic

\$229

HURRY

SPEAKERS

Cerwin Vega 25

\$119

- 2-Way Speakers
- 12" Woofer

N.A.V.\$189⁰⁰

E.C.I. Profile 400

- 3-Way Speaker
- 8" Woofer

\$47 ea

ECI 600 : 3 WAY 12" SPEAKER.

N.A.V. \$139⁹⁵

WAREHOUSE SALE

PRICE **\$69⁹⁵ ea.**

CERWIN VEGA 36R SPEAKER

\$179⁹⁵ ea.

CAR STEREO

CAR...GO **PIONEER**

\$179

BEST BUY

The Pioneer 8005 is a dynamic AM/FM In Dash Cassette Stereo featuring the famous SUPERTUNER. 5 push button station selectors plus many outstanding features. A winner!

10 OZ MAG. 20 WATT MAX

\$25⁹⁵

TS-160 PIONEER

CUSTOM WILL INSTALL YOU'RE CAR STEREO FOR LESS THAN THE OTHER GUYS!

TAPE DECKS AT WAREHOUSE SALE PRICES!

PIONEER CT-F500 front load Dolby cassette deck. Tape selector, auto shutoff.

Warehouse Sale Price **\$159**

TEAC A-105 FRONT LOAD CASSETTE

NAV.....\$300⁰⁰ WAREHOUSE PRICE **\$189⁰⁰**

TECHNICS RS-616: FRONT LOADER

N.A.V. \$210⁰⁰ WAREHOUSE PRICE **\$179⁹⁵**

PIONEER RT-707: AUTO REVERSE REEL TO REEL N.A.V. \$650

WAREHOUSE PRICE **\$449⁰⁰**

BLANK TAPE AT WAREHOUSE SALE PRICES

MAXELL UD-C90: 90-minute cassette

Nationally Advertised Value \$5.70

Warehouse Sale Price **\$2⁹⁹**

MAXELL MR X 7M: 7" METAL REEL

N.A.V. \$10⁹⁵ WAREHOUSE PRICE **\$5⁹⁹**

TDK L-1800: BLANK 7" REEL TO REEL TAPE N.A.V. \$7⁴⁹

WAREHOUSE PRICE **\$5⁴⁹**

8-TRACK TAPE: BASF, MAXELL, CERTRON **40%**

HEADPHONES AT WAREHOUSE SALE PRICES

SENHEISER HD 414X: OPEN AIR HEADPHONE

N.A.V. \$67⁰⁰ **\$44**

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE

PIONEER SE 505 N.A.V. \$70⁹⁵

WAREHOUSE PRICE **\$49⁹⁵**

MAJESTIC HP210: N.A.V. \$19⁹⁵

WAREHOUSE PRICE **\$9⁹⁵**

25' EXTENSION: N.A.V. \$9⁹⁵

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY HEADPHONES ONLY **\$5⁰⁰**

CUSTOM HI-FI YOU'RE ONE STOP STEREO SHOP!

SONY BSR

SANYO TEAC

Sansui maxell

PIONEER SHURE

Technics Dual

audio-technica

INNOVATION □ PRECISION □ INTEGRITY

CUSTOM HI FI will beat any advertised price from any stereo dealer in the UNITED STATES, CANADA, or MEXICO on new factory sealed, current model stereo equipment regularly stocked by CUSTOM HI FI. The advertisement that brings you to CUSTOM HI FI must be dated within 30 days of presentation. The policy does not apply to stereo dealers, their employees or their families.

N.A.V. the NATIONALLY ADVERTISED VALUE represents prices presently or in the past established by the manufacturer, wholesalers or are prices promoted by others as their regular prices for the identical item. Due to our philosophy of DISCOUNT PRICING, they do not necessarily represent our normal selling price, which is often lower than the suggested selling price.

CUSTOM HI-FI DISCOUNT CENTERS

795-0370



2415 W. 34th

60 STORES IN 37 CITIES COAST TO COAST