

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 31

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TWENTY-SIX PAGES

FRIDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Review board requested

HOUSTON (AP)—The executive director of the Houston Mexican Chamber of Commerce asked the city council Thursday to create a civilian review board to probe reports of police corruption and brutality.

John Coronado said any opposition to the proposed Citizen Review Board will force "us to seek a federal injunction against the chief of police and his associates for any further violations of civil rights."

The Mexican-American community in Houston, the nation's fifth largest city, has been upset since a Huntsville, Tex., jury gave two former policemen probation terms for the drowning death of a young Mexican-American laborer.

The officers, Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlanda, 21, were accused of murder in the death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, whose body was found in the dark waters of Buffalo Bayou two days after he was arrested during a disturbance in a Houston bar.

The jury convicted both officers of negligent homicide, and ordered they be placed on probation for one year.

Coronado said his organization had voted to support other Mexican-American leaders "to restrain street demonstrations. We have issued a warning not to go near the federal building at any time."

Bullets under objections

AMARILLO (AP)—Prosecutors torpedoed a fleet of defense objections Thursday and hammered into evidence five bullets recovered from the blood splattered mansion of millionaire Cullen Davis.

The courtroom duel was a legal prelude of perhaps the most significant testimony to date in the capital murder trial of the 44-year-old Fort Worth industrialist.

Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth police crime lab, is expected to use the bullets to show the same gun killed two persons during a 1976 shooting spree at the showplace Davis estate.

Four of the bullets were recovered from a breakfast room where Stan Farr, 30, was slain, and the fifth was found in a basement utility room containing the body of Davis' young stepdaughter, Andrea.

It is essential to the state's case to show the bullets were fired from the same gun because there were no eyewitnesses to the shooting of the 12-year-old girl, for which Davis is being tried.

And the murder weapon was never recovered.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, and a chance mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, were wounded in the midnight gunfire.

The striking blonde socialite won temporary possession of the mansion after separating from Davis in 1974 and was sharing her bedroom with Farr at the time of the shootings.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes vigorously challenged the "integrity" of the bullets because they were placed for an indefinite period in an evidence locker "left open and unattended."

Smith criticizes Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe's "failure to plan adequately for our future is the real issue, I think, in this governor's race," Preston Smith told a news conference Thursday.

Education, not locking people up "more efficiently and for longer periods of time," is the key to controlling crime, Smith said.

"Tax reform will become even more important as the day is coming when our 'golden goose'—oil and gas—will no longer be the major source of state revenue that it now is. We must, therefore, begin to plan for it now while we have the time," he said.

"Briscoe seems to handle the ceremonial duties of the office, but there is no executive involvement in planning for the future," he said.

"Listening to the people of Texas, I have become aware of the widespread apathy toward the current governor," he said.

Smith challenged Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill to file information on their complete financial holdings, as Smith has done.

"I have filed a complete, public financial disclosure statement with the secretary of state this morning," Smith said. "I also have filed a copy of my personal tax returns for the past two years."

"Texans have a right to know, and in my opinion, all the candidates for governor have an obligation to reveal all information concerning financial holdings, business interests, sources of income, debts, financial dealings and business associates."

Asked if he seriously believed Briscoe would make public his income tax returns, and if not would he make it a major campaign issue, Smith said he really didn't know if Briscoe would do it, but said, "I'm going to call it to the attention of the people."

Briscoe generally is believed to control more land in Texas than any other person, with ownership of more than 300,000 acres and leases of around 700,000 acres.

Smith said his net worth was a little over \$300,000, but the market value of his holdings, mostly land, would be in excess of \$800,000.

Carter protects program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter plans to move quickly and personally to protect his embattled energy program from an oil and gas industry he compares to potential war profiteers.

In a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday, Carter said he feared industry efforts to end federal controls that regulate fuel prices could turn into "the biggest ripoff in history."

Because of a major assault in the Senate against his top priority energy legislation, "I am going to devote most of my time the next few weeks...trying to make sure we have a fair and adequate energy package."

Two high administration officials, interviewed after the news conference, said Carter intends to:

—Emphasize to House members, who have approved an energy bill close to his specifications, that the administration will "hang through" in supporting House approach against the Senate's proposals.

—Try to salvage what he can in the senate, with particular stress on urging that the ultimate Senate version, even if watered down, contains at least a shadow of the House-approved sections. That would give administration backers "something to hang their hats on" in seeking an acceptable compromise during Senate-House conference committee deliberations on a final product.

—Mount a public relations campaign to enlist public support for Carter's position. The President plans to talk up energy during a five-state tour next week and the officials are likely to undertake similar travels.

An additional Carter trip seems unlikely, but serious thought is being to a presidential address to the nation.

WEATHER

Sunny today with highs in the mid 70s. Relative humidity 60 per cent in the morning decreasing to 20 per cent in the afternoon.

City Council approves crime grant application

by BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Lubbock city Council Thursday approved application for a \$75,000 grant to be used for crime prevention in the City of Lubbock and in the Tech area, according to Chuck Campbell, Student Association (SA) president.

Campbell, Councilman Allen Henry and Dorothy Miller, staff member at the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) offices will work on the application, Campbell said, and send the grant request to the Criminal Justice Department of the State of Texas in Austin next week, where a recommendation will be made to the allocations committee of the Justice Department.

Fifty thousand dollars will be applied for to cover various crime prevention programs and \$25,000 will be requested, on the same application, to be used for research, Campbell said.

If the grant is approved, Campbell said, part of the money will be used to send out a pamphlet containing information on prevention of rapes, burglaries and assault.

The pamphlet will also contain a printout on gun safety, and phone decals giving listings for police and fire departments and ambulance services. Window decals will be included that signify members of a particular residence as being a part of a neighborhood watch program.

An additional pamphlet will be sent

out containing information on Operation Identification, a system of engraving items to reduce theft, as well as a mailer that enables an individual to request additional information on crime prevention.

"I would like to approach a lock corporation or a lumber yard to see if they'll set up a display of security items and provide discounts for Tech students," Campbell said.

"If they do, I'll make sure it's publicized—we're making it cheaper for students to protect themselves."

Campbell said he hopes to use some of the grant money to send individuals to the national Crime Prevention Institute at San Marcos to be trained to be able to go into homes, upon request,

and tell people where they're homes are vulnerable for break-ins.

After going to the institute, Campbell said, these people will also be able to conduct seminars on prevention of rape, burglary and assault, as well as other subjects covered in the pamphlets.

Campbell and Henry spoke to Robert C. Flowers, executive director of the criminal justice department for the state of Texas about a month ago, Campbell said, and "he seemed very receptive about application for a grant to be used for city-wide crime prevention."

Approval of this grant application by City Council could be a landmark in future relations between the city government of Lubbock and the student government of Tech, Campbell said.

"Allen Henry told me this is the first time that he's seen so much cooperation between the Lubbock City Council and the SA," Campbell said.

Welfare hearings slated

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Lubbock area citizens interested in giving opinions or information about new food stamp legislation can appear at hearings Oct. 18 in Dallas or submit written comments by Oct. 21.

The hearings, which will be continued a second day if public demand warrants are part of a series of nationwide meetings sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Purpose of the hearings is to obtain input for new regulations which will be written to implement a new food stamp program authorized by Congress to last until Oct. 1, 1981.

The Dallas meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas, located at Harwood and Wood Streets.

Diane Killmer, public information specialist for the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service in Dallas, said the hearings were not just for people who participate in food stamp programs, but opponents of such programs as well.

She emphasized that written comments should be in the USDA's Southwest Regional Office at 1100 Commerce St., Dallas, by Oct. 21.

Killmer said opponents of food stamp programs who write their Congressman might also wish to write the USDA with their opposition.

"They can advise termination of the program," she said. "Congress gave us this program, and we are interested in what people think of it."

Killmer said one of the better-known provisions of the new program is the elimination of the purchase requirement for food stamps.

"Now they're not going to pay any cash, they are just going to be given the stamps they qualify for," she said.

Killmer explained that under past programs, food stamp recipients presented a series of eight itemized deductions from their gross income and then received food stamps for a certain amount for which they paid a set amount of money.

Under the new program, which will begin sometime after new rules are implemented, a family's net income after deductions would have to be under the official poverty level of \$5,850 a year to qualify for food stamps.

Killmer said the \$5,850 yearly income level applies to food stamp recipients all over the country, whether they live in rural or urban areas, and does not include different provisions for different states.

"It replaces the system of itemized deductions with child care expenses, work related expenses, and shelter costs," she said.

After a family's expenses have been figured, they will be given food stamps under a formula to be administered by their county welfare worker.

Since money will not longer be a part of the exchange, food stamps could be mailed to the individual, if the new rules allow it, Killmer said.



Chess wiz

In the manner of many great chess players, David Thomas (far left) finds it's just as easy to play 20 games as one. Thomas challenged all comers—at the same time—Thursday

as part of the Afternoon Delight series at the UC. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Council sets public hearing

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Lubbock's City Council called a public hearing in two weeks regarding the automatic fuel cost pass throughs for electric and gas rates at their regular meeting Thursday.

An ordinance to stop the automatic fuel cost pass through was being considered, when a representative from Pioneer Natural Gas told the council, "several cities who have passed such measures without proper procedure have been enjoined by the courts."

City Attorney Fred Senter said, that was the current situation in Dallas and Fort Worth where similar actions had been taken.

The council agreed to hold a public hearing on the pros and cons of the pass through at their next regular meeting in two weeks.

An ordinance making public contacts between city officials and public utilities officials concerning rates or service was passed. The ordinance requires public utilities to keep a log of contacts with the exception of casual social meetings and meetings other than city-utility business. Utility companies have to file the record with the city each month. The exception to this rule, under the Texas Public Utility Act, is Lubbock Power and Light which

qualifies as a retail public utility.

Senter told the council Dallas and Fort Worth are already complying with the TPUA rule, but Mayor Roy Bass asked Senter to seek a ruling whether this rule applied directly to city councils like Lubbock.

The council agreed to make application for a \$75,000 Texas Criminal Justice Division grant for a crime prevention program in cooperation with Tech. Public hearings on community development through Urban Renewal Plans and the Fourth Year Community development Program were set for 11 a.m. November 17 in the City Council Chambers.

Other council action included approval of a fire code which requires fire and smoke detectors in all new construction of single family residences. Lubbock already has a code proscribing detectors for apartment complexes.

Long time critic of city hall Jimmy Marshall was ejected from the council meeting on a point of order raised by Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan.

Marshall was on the agenda to discuss Article 8, Section 2, Chapter 1 of the City charter which is a statement of purpose for sale and use of bond proceeds.

Halfway through his address,

Marshall was ruled out of order because the council felt the address pertained to litigation that Marshall has pending against the city.

The implication from Marshall's address, which was distributed to the council and news media, seemed to be that the council was not fulfilling this part of the city charter. Section 2 calls for a fund to pay interest on bonds and another 'sinking' fund to redeem bonds.

In his statement, Marshall did not refer to any specific bond issues.

"There is no official document stating what is going to be spent for water and sewage," Marshall told the University Daily, referring to the \$24 million bond election held in May. More \$16 million in the election were designated for water and sewage development. He said water rates have already gone up in the city despite the fact that the bonds have not been sold.

The city was granted an injunction against Marshall's suit to set aside the May bond election several weeks ago. Monday, Marshall's appeal for a new hearing of the injunction was denied in a local district court.

Marshall said he plans to seek an appeal in the Amarillo Civil Court of Appeals and also get on the city council's agenda once again.

Ex-Students battle lost; ticket line a hassle

Last week at the Board of Regents meeting, students may have lost a major battle in a war, but almost assuredly the victory will be theirs in the long run.

I am referring to the battle the students and the administration should be waging against the Ex-Students Association. Last week, a series of editorials questioned some of the programs and policies of the association. In the editorials, I called on the board to form a sub-committee to look into various aspects of the operation of the organization.

I failed. Perhaps I did not give them enough time to peruse the articles, or perhaps they are content with the way things stand at present. Again, I am not.

As I have said before, I like to stick my neck out. There will be future battles, rest assured. The controversy has continued to pop up year after year, and as long as no action is taken on the part of those concerned, the controversy will continue.

Expect the ice to break on the matter within the next six months. Numerous administrators have begun to question the association, and they are currently on better ground than they were about two years ago.

There has been an extensive changeover within the administration over the last two years. A new president has entered the picture, bringing with him many new staff personnel. Tech President Cecil Mackey, in all likelihood, will not be subject to many of the Ex-Student Association pressures that former Tech President Grover Murray was.

That is not to say the Ex-Students do not continue to carry a broad base of power within university circles. It simply means Mackey will not sit like a duck and take pot-shots as did the former president.

In meetings with administrators, Mackey has already begun to question the effectiveness of the association as it currently operates. According to some sources, Mackey was particularly skeptical of an offer from Ex-Students Association Executive Director Wayne James offering to strengthen Tech's lobbying

influence in the state capitol.

Mackey allowed the concession contract with the Ex-Students to be continued for another year, but only after he gave it a good, hard, careful look. From all indications, he is still not satisfied with the operation of the organization, and may take steps to correct the situation.

At the board meeting Friday, I had the opportunity to question several of the board members on the subject of the association. To be truthful, there were one or two who were satisfied with the operation, but several were not. Most complaints centered around the executive director.

Is Tech the soldier marching out of step with the army or is the whole army out of step with Tech? In our research last week on concession contracts with other Southwest Conference schools, we found Tech to be the only school that supported their alumni association by such means.

I think it is more Tech that is out of step. But then again, I may be wrong. Afterall, no action was taken ...

For the first time in three weeks, Tech will be playing a home football game.

For the students, it means having a good time, rooting for the team, etc. That is having a good time after they make it into the stadium.

If the current registration system has any rivals as to inconveniences, it is the line to get into a home Tech football game.

Individuals taking the tickets are instructed to carefully screen each individual entering the gates on the student side. This is to avoid possible non-students getting in for student prices.

This results in extremely long and slow-moving lines. The screening process should have been completed at the ticket lottery. At the game, what amounts to a double-screening is enforced.

If a student has a ticket to get into the game, he should be let in. The chances are extremely good he paid the price, and the price of admission does not include standing in line longer than is necessary.

Have a damn good game Raiders. We're still in it. JR

normally be in the top 10 per cent of the applicant. To cite an example: Lets say that the top 10 percent of applicants to a certain dental school happen to be all black and white males, then some of these prospective students would have to be dropped in order to insure that a

required percentage of females would be accepted. To be sure this example is somewhat extreme, but I think that it gets my point across.

The medical and dental professions require those people who are competitive and intelligent. The competition for getting into dental schools is very high, as it should be. I for one, would like to know that the surgeon who might be about to excise my appendix received his acceptance to medical school on the basis of high scores and integrity and not because he-she was black, female, oriental, or met some other criterion of "affirmative action programs".

To be blunt, I suggest that the government and anti-discrimination groups leave the acceptance of students to the selection committees at the medical-dental schools, and avoid creating special requirements on the grounds that a person may be female, male, black, white, or wrinkled, green and hairless.

John Gres
140 Sneed Hall

They shouldn't benefit

To the Editor:

I would like to share my pet peeve with the rest of the university community with the hope that something can be done about it. Both the medical library and the regular Tech library charge seven cents for duplication services. This seems outrageously high, particularly in view of the fact that duplication off campus can be obtained for three cents.

One of the librarians told me that the reason for this is that the Alumni Association is making a profit off the duplication machines. If this is true, I cannot understand why the administration has permitted this to continue.

Why should students, most of whom have no regular source of income, be forced to subsidize the graduates who are out in the big wide world raking in real money? It seems to me this calls for some good old fashioned student activism.

Eric Schendel
3102 4th Street

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Trivia Twins manage to find 'right' answers

By GARY SKREHART and KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Staff

Well, the response was incredible, but we've finally managed to sort through all the cards, letters and pieces of toilet tissue and emerged with a winner.

His name is Lynn Pettit, and he is a ME major, probably either the smartest person on campus or certifiable for an institution. Anyway, congrats to you, Lynn, and let's hope you enjoy the sack lunch. The runners-up are David Wyatt and Reeves Moore. Guys, your un-prize is already in the mail. For the rest of you, here are the answers so sought after Thursday.

1. Jay and Joe Robbins have a great deal in common. What we were looking for though, was that both of them were arrested for offenses involving intoxication. Another possibility is: Neither is a state senator. Some of the incorrect answers included (a) both are well known Lubbock figures with little sex appeal, and (b) they both know cops who can't take a joke.

2. Roger Staubach called Woody a wimp in a "Texas Monthly" article. Mistaken sources included John Kenneth Gailbraith, Sly Stallone and the now-defunct Kevin Mosko.

3. Richard Nixon was in Dallas the day JFK was assassinated. He was employed by the Pepsi-Cola company at the time. Contrary to some beliefs he was not re-loading Oswald's rifle or picnicking on a grassy knoll in Dealy Plaza.

4. The first name John and Paul performed together under was the "Nurk Twins."

5. The Dallas Cowboys did not have a draft pick in 1960. In 1961, their first pick was Bob Lilly. Wrong answers included Lone Star as possibly the very first draft.

6. If there is a chemical that will not cause cancer in anything, we are unaware of what it might be. Answers ranged from alcohol to water and everything in-between.

7. The femur fibula is the bone broken by Ramblin' Rod. One contestant suggested, "Rodney didn't break any bone. Someone broke it for him."

8. Darth Vader's body was played by British heavyweight champ, David Prowse. His voice was James Earl Jones. No, he was not Rodney Allen Rippey, but now you can see just how close you really were.

9. TCU was given a vote of confidence by players of the quiz. They said (1) That playing for the Frogs would insure their Moms and Dads would have a place to sit at the games, (2) Strange attachments to the color purple, and (3) "TCU? I didn't know they had a football team."

10. Former UD'ers who have made the "big time" at KMCC include Pam Baird, Jeff Klotzman, Jack Beavers and Bob Hannan.

11. Looney's semi-famous quote was uttered to Norm Van Brocklin of the New York Giants. Wrong answers were pinned on George Allen, Bob Lilly, Darrell Royal and others.

12. Here's the breakdown: Crosby - The Byrds; Stills and Young - Buffalo Springfield; and Graham Nash - The Hollies. Misled individuals stated that the above were at one time members of: The Beach Boys, The Crosbyton Stage Band, The Monkees, American Legion Post No.2346, the DAR and the NAACP.

13. The shark's name was "Bruce." Wrong answers included Jay Rosser, Flipper, Sam, Minnow and Bucky Beaver.

14. Tommy Dunivan was the prominent football player who had the run-in with journalism prof. Harmon Morgan. Nicknames will be withheld in the interests of good taste.

15. Everyone got this question right. There is no connection between Chuck McDonald and a real person, even though he is our tight buddy.

16. Pearson owns three Super Bowl rings, one with Baltimore, one with Pittsburgh, and one with Dallas.

17. Kato was played by Bruce Lee, not Lorenzo Sloan, Dirk West or Art Garfunkel.

18. The original name of the UD was "The Toreador." Charmin bathroom tissue was a cute answer from someone, but they really shouldn't have left an address. Look out.

19. Jerry Brown's father, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown beat Nixon in 1962. Reagan's time was after that, and we're still trying to figure out who Ron Watergate is.

20. Jack Lord says "Be there. Aloha." Gary Skrehart does too, but he ripped it off.

21. Southwest Airlines is spreading love all over Texas. The answers we got for this one were almost too filthy to print. By the way, who are Trixie and Rosie? And if they are what are their telephone numbers?

22. The correct answer is either Kevin Mosko or Kevin Phinney. Someone confused two famous transsexuals and answered Dr. Renee Rosser. Gary Skrehart never was Joe Skrehart and is still on a list for the operation.

23. Trigger and Buttermilk were the horses of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. We were disappointed on this one, most contestants got it right.—No imagination.

24. Richard "Racehorse" Haynes defended Dr. John Hill in the famous murder trial in Houston. A current best-seller "Blood and Money" was written about the trial. Jay Rosser is probably guilty of lesser charges but he never killed anyone. The Estate of Abel vs. Cain was a good try, but still wrong for this one.

25. The American independent Party actually nominated George Wallace and his fun loving side-kick Curtis LeMay.

26. Evonne Goolagong's ethnic origin is aborigine. She is not a kangaroo, Irish-Australian, or Swedish.

27. Chevy Chase is Chevy Chase (clever, huh). His nickname may be Maryland Suburb, but we asked for his real name.

28. Name this tune. Several did to prove several people on campus are hearing things. A newspaper does not broadcast, we reproduce.

29. "Steptoe and Son" is the right answer this time. Most of the entrants got this one right. We have some "Sanford and Son" trivia fans.

30. The First Lady we know to have been a chain smoker was the bride of Richard "Tricky Dicky" Nixon. Wrong answers included Jackie Kennedy and Virginia Slims Onassis.

31. The color of Spock's blood as any true trekkie knows' was green. Blue is a strange color for blood, but several contestants were convinced this was the answer. Red and black checks is also wrong.

That's it folks. The answers, the semi-answers and the trivial responses too. The quiz should have carried most Tech students through at least two classes. What you missed was probably not as important. If you read through a test, we will not take full responsibility.

Look for the next quiz within this span of life. Be there, Aloha (Kevin left and I couldn't resist putting that in.)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gann
News Editor Kim Cobb
Sports Editor Gary Skrehart
Associate Sports Editor Fred Herbst
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
Copy Editor Domingo Ramirez

Letters

On law, Bakke, concessions

Rosser article important

To the Editor:

Jay Rosser's article on the (pardon the expression) "Law Enforcement" officers in Brewster County was probably the most important article that has appeared in the UD this year. In America, we have supposed civil rights and protection from unjust searches and seizures, but, as Rosser's experience and that of countless others shows, civil rights are still little more than concepts.

When a policeman confronts an individual and says, "You're coming with me," if you think he has to give you a reason, you're naive. It is showing. Suppose you demand to know why you're being arrested. Suppose you refuse to cooperate with the officer. For your trouble you'll be branded with the label "bad attitude," and as for police brutality, just refuse to go along peacefully and you'll find out what it's about.

While sitting in jail under these circumstances, one realizes that the police system's only as good as the worst officers in it. The incident involving Jay Rosser was small, unimportant to many, and it happens every day, but if the police are allowed to run wild all over the country, as in Houston and countless rural areas, our America will be little more than a police state. I called Rosser's article one of the most important to appear in the UD, but our apathy will surely let this injustice ride on, thereby condoning the action of irresponsible and downright redneck "Public Safety Officials".

Thanks,
Don Atyia
124 Murchough

Avoid special treatment

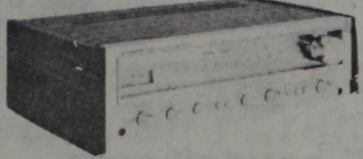
To the Editor:

After 3½ years at Tech spent in silence I have finally been inspired to take pen in hand and express my views in regard to the letter written by Cora Guinn and her associates. I do not believe that a person's acceptance to medical school or dental school should be influenced by that person's sex or color. However, if a school must admit a certain percentage of people on the basis of their sex or color it becomes apparent that there is a possibility of the schools having to refuse acceptance to those students who would

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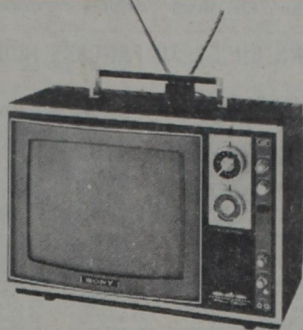


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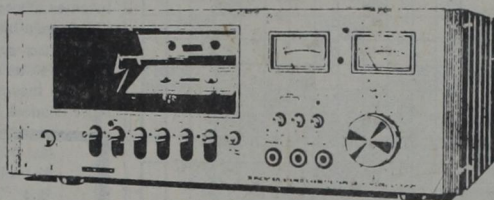
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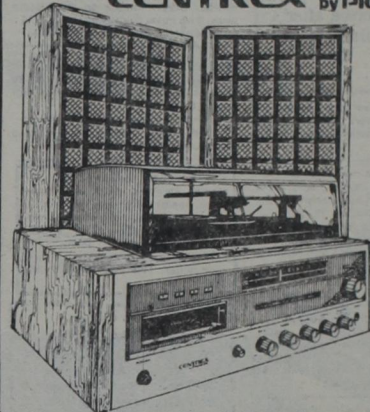
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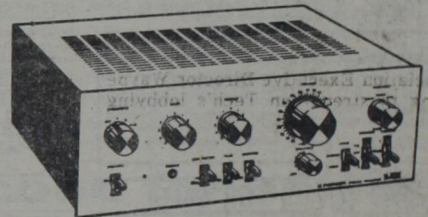
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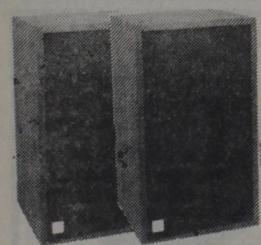
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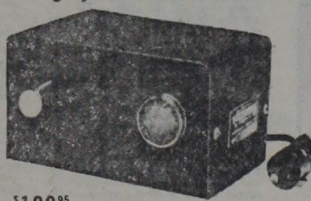


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Tax counsel explains Carter reform proposals

By KAY DAVIS
UD Staff

Simplification is the primary objective of the Carter Administration's tax reform proposals, Patricia N. Metzger, associate tax legislative counsel of the United States Treasury Department, told a luncheon

audience at the Texas Tech Tax Institute.

The institute was a seminar for tax accountants, attorneys, and other tax practitioners to provide an updating in tax areas sponsored by Tech and the Certified Public Accountants of West Texas.

The objective is to make returns more understandable and easy for the average person to fill out.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that approximately \$1 billion is spent annually on tax preparation services. The Commission on Federal

Paperwork estimates that the total cost to all individuals for filling out forms and keeping records amounts to about \$4.6 billion a year.

The Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977, passed by Congress in April, provides the first step towards simplification for the average taxpayer by increasing the standard deduction most taxpayers can claim. Metzger

said 76 per cent of all taxpayers using form 1040 will claim the standard deduction this year. In 1970, only 52 per cent claimed the standard deduction.

The Tax Reduction and Simplification Act provides new tax tables that will reduce the number of separate calculations to be made. Taxpayers no longer will be required to make separate

calculations for the standard deduction, personal exemptions, or the general tax credit. These will already be computed in the new tax tables.

The Carter tax proposals will recommend improving the equity of the tax system by making the taxpayer's marital status a lesser factor in tax preparation and thus reduce the so-called marriage and-or single penalties.

Such a proposal would allow husbands and wives earning nearly equal incomes to use the rate schedule for single taxpayers, which will result in a smaller tax bill.

For single taxpayers, the Carter proposal would reduce the rate schedule to a level more comparable with married couples filing jointly. Under present law, if a single individual was to marry someone with little or no income, his taxes would go down because they would be able to use the tax rate schedule for married couples filing jointly.

Improving the equity of taxes involves taxing individuals with equal incomes the same and taxing individuals with rising incomes at progressive rates. "We have a fairly progressive income tax system," Metzger said. "Yet, as a person moves up the income ladder, the more chances he has to avoid

taxes." According to Metzger, tax reductions for individuals would help to stimulate the economy by providing more incentives to spend and to produce. "If no reduction is provided in the period immediately ahead, individual income taxes as a percentage of personal income would rise from 10.2 per cent in 1976 to 13.6 per cent in 1982."

The administration's proposals call for stronger investments from the business industry to take up slack in the economy as a result of

reduction in state and local spending.

New forms of corporate integration are being studied carefully. Metzger explained that overall, the proposals provide for the taxation of capital gain as ordinary incomes. "This would make it possible to delete a large number of special provisions in the law and also remove a major cause of litigation in the courts," Metzger said.

Metzger spoke at the luncheon in place of Lawrence N. Woodworth, assistant secretary of the United States Treasury, who was unable to attend.

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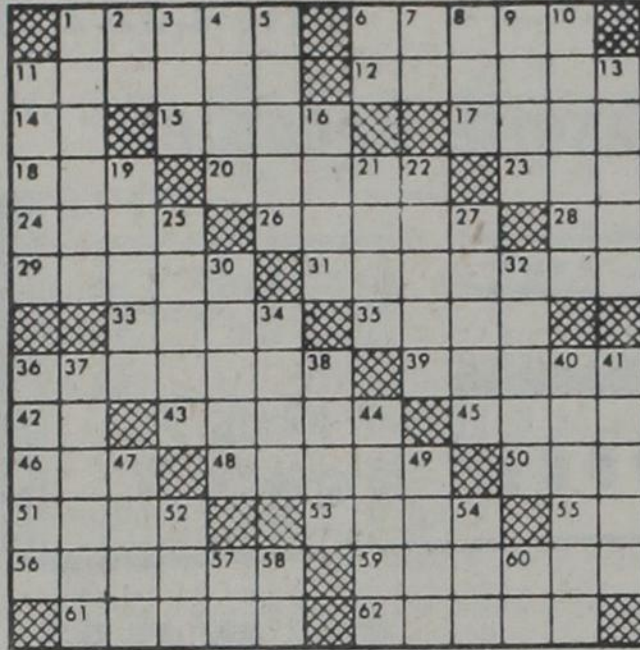
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ACROSS
1 Talk idly
3 Slippers
11 Ornament of pinnacle
12 Gravestones
14 Negative prefix
15 Snare
17 Small island
18 Knock
20 Babylonian hero
23 Fruit drink
24 Portico
26 Choose
28 Hypothetical force
29 Taut
31 Holds in high regard
32 Prima donna
35 Measure of weight (pl.)
36 Wrongful act
39 Moving part of motor
42 Printer's measure
43 Was mistaken
45 Nerve network
46 Sum up
48 Musical pitches
50 Inlet
51 Spare
53 Pili helmet
54 Bump junction
56 Moon
59 Goddes
61 Put off

DOWN
2 Registered nurse (abbr.)
4 Biblical weed
5 Raise the spirit
6 Manuscript (abbr.)
7 Guido's low note
8 Hawaiian wreath
9 "Lochengrin" heroine
10 Rarely initial
13 Sows
16 Wan
19 Bodies of water
21 Bird's home
22 Performer
25 Stage whisper
27 Singing voice
30 Turn inside out
32 Chemical compound
34 Danish island
35 Repeats
37 In fruit
38 Depression
40 Indolent
41 Raises
44 Loved ones
47 Small valley
49 Barracuda
52 Ship's clock
54 Wine cup
57 Compass point
58 Teutonic deity
60 Negative prefix



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FRIDAY

OCTOBER 14, 1977

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EVENING

- 6:00
- 6:00 PLANE TALK
- 6:05 NEWS
- 6:25 PAUL HARVEY
- 6:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 6:30 ADAM-12
- 6:30 MY THREE SONS
- 6:30 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 7:00 SANFORD ARMS
- 7:00 WONDER WOMAN
- 7:00 A plot to destroy I.A.C.C. by getting rid of Steve Trevor and Diana Prince is underway. Ted Shackelford guest stars.
- 7:00 WORLD SERIES
- 7:00 Live coverage of the third game from the ball park of the National League champion. (If rained out, regularly scheduled programming will resume.)
- 7:30 WALL STREET WEEK
- 7:30 "The Ben Graham Legacy" Guest: James B. Res, Pres., James B. Res & Associates.
- 7:30 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 7:30 "The Third Letter" Ed's plan to become a foster parent to the orphaned Raul hits a snag when he is unable to provide the social worker with three favorable character references.
- 8:00 ECONOMIC FILES
- 8:00 ROCKFORD FILES
- 8:00 "The Second Chance" Rockford helps his friend Gandy Fitch (Isaac Hayes) protect Fitch's girlfriend (Dionne Warwick) from her brutal ex-husband and finds himself confronting a dangerous gang of counterfeiters.
- 8:00 LOGAN'S RUN
- 8:00 A mysterious scientist (Paul Shenar) who projects himself into the 24th century comes in conflict with the leader (Mal Ferrer) of a computer-worshipping sect.
- 8:30 VIEWPOINT
- 8:00 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

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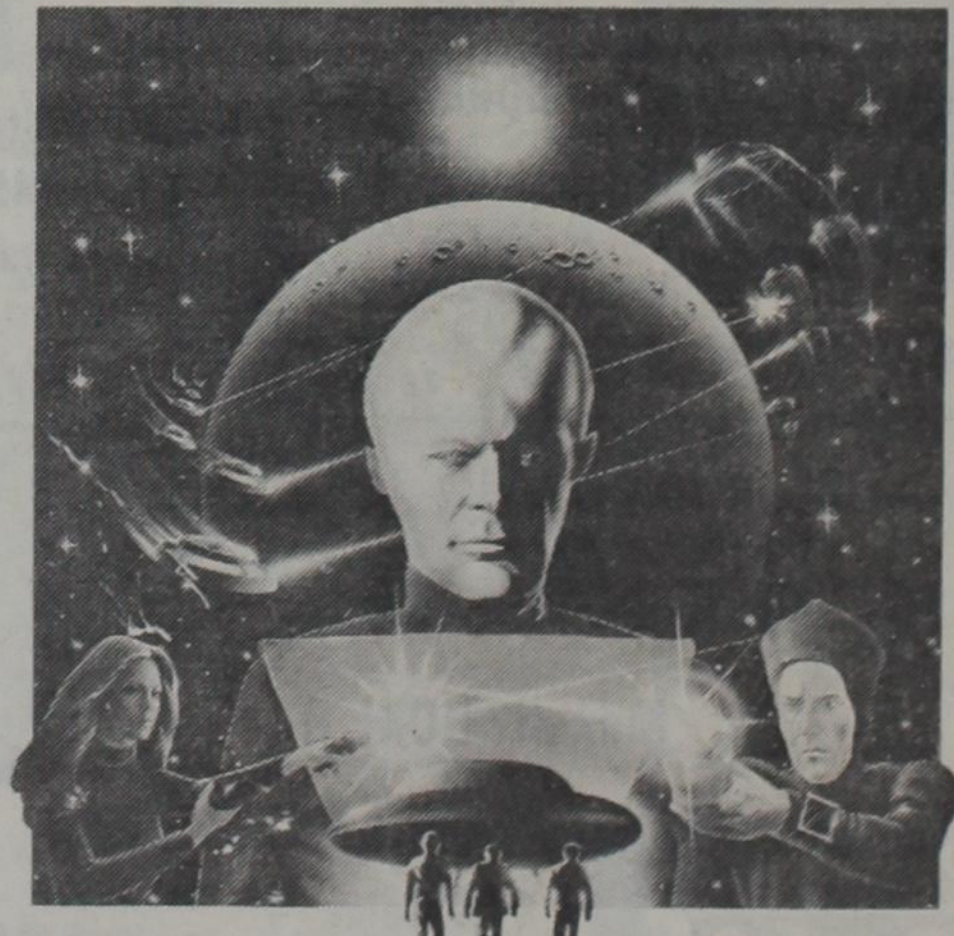


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Come Sunday, Lubbock to lose Noah's zoo

By BECKY PATTERSON
UD Staff

Dorothy Montgomery is saying good-bye to her animals.

She does not want to talk to reporters. She moves from cage to cage, calling each of the animals by name and talking softly to them as she walks.

George the camel. Preacher, the baby monkey. a chimpanzee named Tammy.

Two large black Himalayan bears stretch and begin to bask lazily in the afternoon

sun. A small burro reaches toward the wire encompassing its pen looking for treats often given it by children. A llama with large, dark glowing eyes lowers its head to be petted. A half-grown camel unlimbers its surprisingly long neck and reaches forward to nuzzle her.

She watches the monkeys—many monkeys, all clamoring for attention. They swing to and fro in their cages, make faces and wave frantically through the cage bars. The noisier ones screech discordantly.

Mrs. Montgomery is spending time with the animals while she still can. Monday they will all be gone, auctioned off Sunday afternoon to the highest bidder.

The animals live in a place called Noah's Ark Zoo and Gift Shop. It is located two miles outside of Lubbock on U.S. 84 on U.S. 84.

Many people do not seem to know that the zoo was ever there. Then asked about it, the usual reaction is "I never knew Lubbock had a zoo!"

Lubbock didn't have a zoo, until last April.

At the time, many Lubbock residents were requesting a zoo. It had become a civic issue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, owners of a local furniture store, tried to fill the need that many people thought existed for a zoo.

The Montgomerys already owned some land and thought they could provide the necessary space. And they loved animals. So they started a curio shop to aid in attracting visitors and started collecting the animals.

They could not afford to advertise so news of the zoo was spread largely by word of

mouth.

While the zoo was open it was inspected regularly by officials to insure good living conditions for the animals. A veterinarian inspected the animals regularly to make sure they were healthy. The place was kept spotlessly clean.

Critics of the zoo have a valid complaint, however. There was just not enough space. Animals like those at the Noah's Ark Zoo cannot be really contented behind cage bars, regardless of how well they are cared for.

The modern concept for zoos provides large spaces for animals to live in. Dr. Francis

Rose, professor of biology, said that zoos such as Noah's Ark went out of vogue around the turn of the century.

People like more spacious zoos and would rather see the animals in a more natural environment.

Open zoos are healthier for animals and more interesting for the people who go to them, Rose said.

Noah's Ark Zoo did not close primarily because of lack of interest, however. The animals had a steady stream of paying visitors. About 1,400 people came the day the zoo opened. But caring for the animals was costly and the Montgomerys could not hire

employees qualified to care for the animals and to operate the gift shop.

When the burden became too heavy they turned the zoo, gift shop, and land over to a local firm for auction. They made one important stipulation to the auctioneers: The animals were to be sold only to individuals or companies that could provide "adequate space and care."

Auction notices have been sent to major zoos all over the country.

The Montgomerys are reluctant to talk about the zoo. They are emotionally attached to the animals and it is painful to them to see the

animals sold. But it is also a relief. The responsibility of caring for the animals was a great burden.

Mrs. Montgomery walks the paths between the cages, her mind filled with a mixture of sadness and relief. She washes the floors of the cages with a green hose and fills the water dishes for the animals.

The auction will be held at Noah's Ark Zoo Oct. 15 and 16. Curious will be auctioned all day Saturday, Oct. 15 beginning at 10 a.m. The auction of the animals will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.

Tech Fall Forensic slated; 33 universities to attend

More than 300 students and faculty members from 33 Central and Southwestern U.S. universities are expected to participate in the Tech Fall Forensic today through Sunday.

This is the 27th annual tournament sponsored by the Tech Forensic Society. Divisions of competition are debate, persuasive and extemporaneous speaking, and oral interpretation.

Participants are from Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.

Extemporaneous and persuasive competition begins at 10:15 today, with finals at 3:45 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Debate competition will begin at 4:45 today and continue at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The final round of debate will begin at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. All debate will be held in Holden Hall.

The 1977-78 national debate topic is whether U.S. law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater

freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crimes.

Oral interpretation competition will be 3-5 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. today and continue, 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday in 223 Mass Communication East.

The awards banquet will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom of the University Center. The Larson Traveling Trophy will be presented to the first place senior debate team. Trophies

will be given to first and second place winners in extemporaneous and persuasive speaking, and debate.

Vernon McGuire, director of forensics and associate professor at Tech, is in charge of the public address division, and Dr. Vera Simpson, associate professor at Tech, is in charge of the oral interpretation division.

All competition is free and open to the public.

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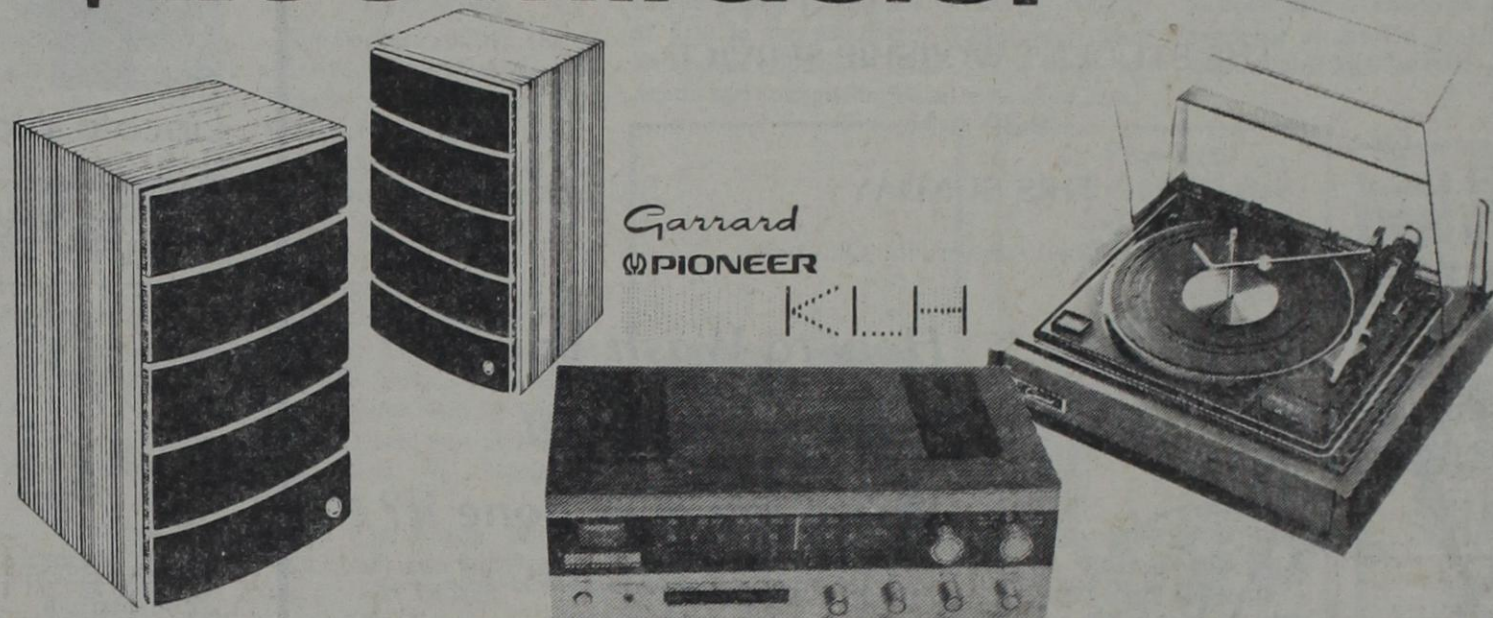
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September Stereo Sale.

Fall is on the way...and that means more time spent indoors. What better way to pass the time than listening to your favorite music on a stereo from Sound Emporium? And what better time to buy than right now...during our September stereo sale — when prices are low!

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Why do we call this system a miracle? Two reasons — the sound and the savings. Both are spectacular!

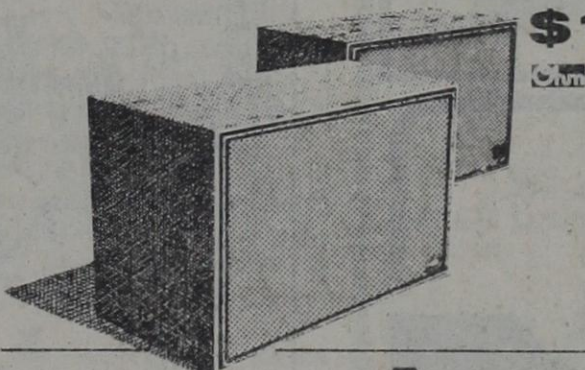
The system has a nationally advertised value of \$504.80. At only \$299, you save \$205.80 — over 40%!

And the sound is as big as the savings. It comes from two Pioneer Project 60A speakers. Compact and efficient, these two-way speakers will fill your listening room with great sound — especially when driven by the rugged and reliable

KLH Model 72 am/fm stereo receiver. It's powerful, with a full 20 watts RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Plus...full features and controls. The turntable is the proven Garrard 440M. It's complete with base, dust cover, and a smooth elliptical diamond magnetic cartridge.

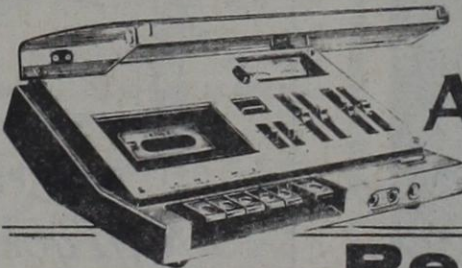
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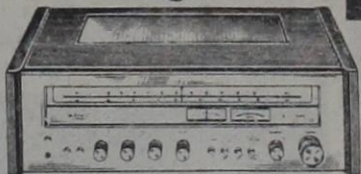
What a bargain! Ohm Model E speakers. Buy one at its regular price of \$100, and you can have the second for only \$10! You save \$90 on a pair — almost 50%! Two-way acoustic suspension system. Buyer's Guide to Stereo/Hi-Fi Equipment Magazine said, "...puts out a sound not usually associated with inexpensive speakers...high end is particularly good, with plenty of clarity and dispersion...bass is well defined and clean." Great sound. Great price!

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Films range from 'Cinderella' to 'MacArthur'

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Lubbock theaters are getting some new films all right, but they are either second-run or B films. The ones which don't fit into the first two categories are rated X, which speaks for itself. Briefly (as always), here are this week's motion pictures:

ARNETT BENSON AND VILLAGE: "Grand Theft Auto," starring Ron Howard in his second B film about the joys of wrecking cars you don't own.

BACKSTAGE I: "Sudden Death" starring Robert Conrad and Don Stroud. This one "won't win any Academy Awards, but it looks like a good action and adventure film," according to sources.

BACKSTAGE II: "Bel Ami" is X-rated.

CINEMA WEST: "A Star is Born," starring Kris Kristofferson and Barbara Streisand. This picture seems to have attracted a cult

following, but the reason is still beyond me. The music is passable, at best, and neither Streisand nor Kristofferson can act.

FOX I: "Cinderella," rated X. This is the bawdy version of "The Slipper and The Rose," which visited Lubbock not long ago. Unfortunately, all similarities end there. The acting is sub-human, and the plot of the children's tale obscured behind a shoddily-laid premise that the only thing attracting the Prince to Cinderella was a certain sexual specialty she possessed. A rotten movie, and not even "good porn," but Chuck McDonald liked it.

FOX II: "A Piece of the Action," starring Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier. This is the third team-up between Cosby and Poitier. That combination usually results in good, humorous films. Look for a review soon.

FOX III: "Bugs Bunny, Superstar" recreates some of

the finest animated moments in all cartoondom, besides being an informative glimpse behind the scenes. The picture is funny, educational and delightful; possibly the best film in town.

FOX IV: "One On One," starring Robby Benson. The film details the coming-of-age of a college basketball player, with a truly impressive artistic showing by Benson, who co-authored the script.

LINDSEY: "Sudden Death," see Backstage I.

SHOWPLACE I: "MacArthur," starring Gregory Peck as the late general. Done in "docudrama" style, the movie says nothing that wasn't said 20 years ago in news reels. A vivid characterization from Peck is the only salvation for "Mac."

SHOWPLACE II: "Greased Lightning," starring Richard Pryor and Beau Bridges. I stand corrected on this movie.

I said that it was Pryor's first dramatic role. Earlier, Pryor played a musician in "Lady Sings The Blues." Yet, in "Lightning," his performance and the script are severely lacking.

SHOWPLACE III: "Rolling Thunder," starring William Devane as a p.o.w. who goes on the warpath after returning to the U.S. Not yet reviewed.

SHOWPLACE IV: "The Outlaw Josey Wales," starring Clint Eastwood in one of his most famous roles, that of the mysterious cowboy.

UA SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I: "Star Wars," starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher. It is a fine cinematic effort, and anyone who has seen it can testify to its powers of entertainment.

UA SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II: "The Lincoln Conspiracy," another one of those purported documentaries about the mysterious event surrounding

the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

WINCHESTER: "Starship Invasions," stars Robert Vaughn and Christopher Lee.

I'll reserve comment until next week, when I see it.

UNIVERSITY CENTER: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Jack

Nicholson in one of the cinema's most moving and powerful performances. Showtimes are at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1

for students with a ID. The UC continues Sunday its Civilisation series with "Protest and Communication," for 50 cents.



Lincoln plot

Bradford Dillman (L) and Ed Lupinski (center) portray John Wilkes Booth and Edwin Henson in the Sum Classics Pictures film, "The Lincoln Conspiracy." The film is

puported to be another view of the first presidential assassination. "The Lincoln Conspiracy" is showing at the South Plains Cinema.

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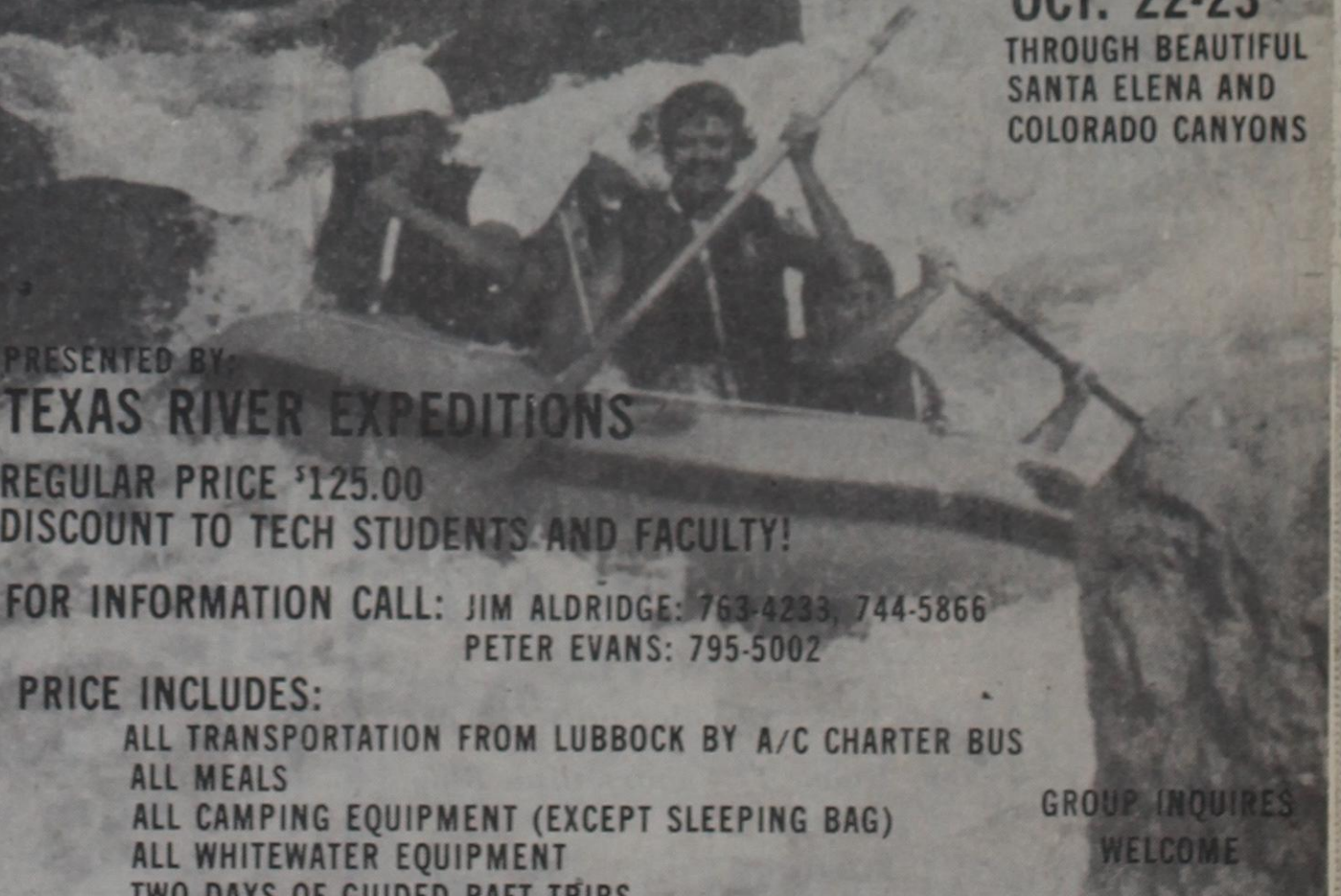
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GROUP INQUIRES WELCOME



Genius evident in 'Aja'

By EDDIE GOLDBERG
WD Entertainment Staff

The old Dual was cranked and ready to go, and with pains from anticipation, I placed my new disc on the platter and let it rotate. The album I was tracking was the latest release from Steely Dan, "Aja" (ABC).

I was not disappointed to say the least. The recording is everything I've come to expect from the Walter Becker-Donald Fagen songwriting team. "Aja" can be compared to good lasagne: It has all the basics that make it what it is, plus those extra added ingredients that make the flavor tantalizing. The only difference between the lasagne and the album is that "Aja" touches every sense in the body. The genius of Becker and Fagen is evident in every bar of the music.

"Black Cow" opens the album. The song has a foundation of heavy bass and pronounced percussion. Along with this basis is a definite

jazz influence (which Steely Dan is noted for on its albums). So imagine a mixture of jazz and legitimately good disco. Add a thoroughly enjoyable melody and you have "Black Cow."

The title cut (pronounced "Asia") follows. I get the feeling Fagen was thinking of himself when he wrote this one.

There is no other vocalist alive who could have done what he did for this song.

Fagen leads you to believe something is going to happen, but it never does. The lyrics are sweet, and lay gently on the ear. The song is highlighted by an instrumental interlude midway through it. A magnificent tenor sax solo by Wayne Shorter finishes the section. The next step is a brilliant segue from music to words so smooth that the dividing line is difficult to distinguish.

There is, oddly enough, no climax to this song. The song is the climax itself, beautifully

ended with a Steven Gadd drum solo and a crescendo of brass and spacey synthesizer.

"Deacon Blues" closes side one. It is the story of the band itself, or any group just like it. It involves a band that has something to offer and the perils of offering it.

The cut is basic Steely Dan; a combination of jazz and rhythm. Pete Christlieb's tenor sax solo and Fagen's synthesizer backdrop are the main points of interest of "Deacon Blues."

"Peg," which opens side two, is more like the Steely Dan the public has become accustomed to. The strong percussion and bass make for an underlying jazz feel, with an added rhythm and blues touch. Jay Graydon's guitar solo accentuates the song.

The idea of setting a work of a great literary composer like James Joyce to music may seem an insurmountable task. It would be just that for ordinary composers, but not so for the Becker-Fagen team.

This is what the two do with

"Home at Last." It has a solid foundation of bass with several solos that add to the extraordinary quality.

"Home at Last" is the epitome of Steely Dan. It shows just what the group is capable of, which is plenty.

The song is followed by "I Got the News." This track is strange in that it sounds like a combination of two songs. "I Got the News" resembles the band's title cut from its last album, "The Royal Scam," and the opening song from the Doobie Brothers' "Takin' It to the Streets" album, "Wheel of Fortune." Of interest here is that two of the Doobie Brothers' functional members, Michael McDonald and Jeff Baxter, came from Steely Dan. McDonald contributes a vocal on this album and seems to be spreading the Dan influence with his work in the Doobies.

"Jodie" closes the album, and the group's style is again prevalent. Steely Dan, true to

its talent, uses dissonance effectively, a difficult job which usually (with other bands) ends up in misuse of the technique.

The tone and beat that mark the song warn of something about to happen. And it does. The song is blessed with a Becker guitar solo (he has practically given up the bass), which is extremely effective. Another Dan trademark, vibes, are used and help the song build up to its apparent conclusion. As soon as you think the song will end, it song switches to a jazzy theme. By the time it ends, you may have to break yourself out of a trance.

Overall, the latest Steely Dan album builds around, rather than changing the group's formula. This is one group that will not compromise its principles for money. It remains today what it was before and what it will be tomorrow—individualistic.



Guest orchestra

Reinhard Peters will conduct the Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra tonight at 8:15 in the Municipal Auditorium. The orchestra will make other Texas stops in Austin and College Station after its show here.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.



Redbone
Pat and Lolly Vegas comprise Redbone. The band has a new album on RCA, "Cycles." Redbone will be supporting Tower of Power and War Saturday night at 10:30. The concert's starting time was pushed back a few hours to accommodate an expected Tech

football crowd. Tickets for the show are \$6 (advance) and \$7 (day of the show). They are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records, the jewelry department of Furr's Family Centers and the First National Bank of Lamesa.

Star Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Roger Moore stars in "Athena Ogriss" in Greece after "The Wild Geese" completes filming in Africa. David Niven also stars....

Marjoe Gortner will star in the \$4.5 million space adventure "Starcrash"...Will Sampson, Robert Forster and Chuck Connors have been signed to star in Quinn Martin's NBC movie "Legend at Sundown"...British actor Dinsdale Landen has been cast in MGM's "International Velvet"....

Peter Graves and Mike Connors star in the spy thriller "Cruise Missile" to be filmed in Iran.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cleavon Little has a starring role in Universal's "FM"....

Ruth Buzzi and Arte Johnson are reunited in "Once Upon a Brothers Grimm," also starring Dean Jones and Paul Sand.... Stefanie Zumbal and Michael Sharrett will play the grandchildren of James Stewart in "Lassie, My Lassie"....

Sandra Dee plays a blind woman and Tab Hunter is her

husband in NBC's "Police Woman."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Film rights to "Buried Alive," Myra Friedman's biography of the late rock singer Janis Joplin, have been acquired by producers David Permut and Mark Travis.

Production will begin early next year. The agreement includes the original soundtracks and all the songs written by Miss Joplin.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shirley MacLaine and former New York congresswoman Bella Abzug will make cameo appearances on NBC's "Laugh-in"....

Celeste Holm, John Getz, Henry Darrow and Simon Scott will be guest stars in episodes of CBS' "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman"....

Victor Buono returns to NBC's "The Man from Atlantis" as Mr. Schubert. Also signed for series' episodes are Sharon Farrell and Billy Barty.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Steve Allen's "Meeting of the Minds," the award-winning PBS series in which historic figures meet to discuss themselves, will be on for another season.

New "participants" will include Martin Luther, Voltaire, Plato, Florence Nightingale, the Marquis de Sade, Frederick Douglass, Susan B. Anthony, Emiliano Zapata, Socrates, Francis Bacon and Empress Tzu Hsi of China.

Entertainment

MUSIC

The Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra tonight at 8:15 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for others. They are available at the UC Ticket Booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

Keith McCarty, clarinet, and Helen McCarty, piano, free at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall.

War, Tower of Power and Redbone, Saturday night at 10:30 in the Memorial Civic Center. Tickets \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. They are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records, the jewelry department of Furr's Family Centers and the First National Bank of Lamesa.

Ray Wylie Hubbard tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Duncan Tuck at the Brookshire Inn. Rob Moorman and the Saddle Tramps at Cold Water Country.

MOVIES

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. today in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

"Protest and Communication," Civilisation series, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre. Admission 50 cents.

ART

The paintings of Ronald Thomason on display through Nov. 7 at the Tech Museum.

OTHERS

"Future Shock" video tape today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

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UPCOMING

The Doobie Brothers, Oct. 21 in the Memorial Civic Center. Tickets \$6.50 advance and \$7.50 the day of the show. They are available at the same locations as those for War.

Gino Vanelli, Oct. 28 in the Memorial Civic Center. All seats reserved and tickets cost \$6 and \$7. They are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Main St. Saloon. Blue Oyster Cult and Black Oak, Nov. 8, Municipal Coliseum. Iggy Pop, Austin, Oct. 30. Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Oct. 28, Fort Worth.

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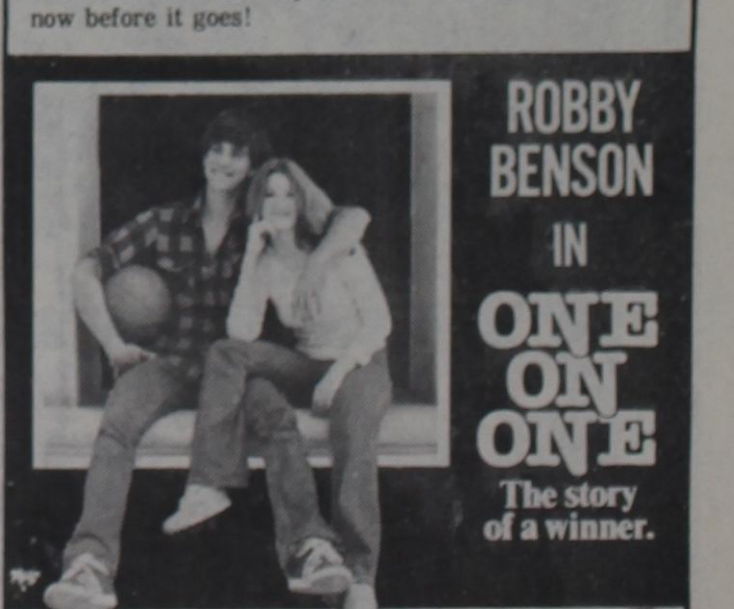
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Raiders born to travel by air

By CAROL WEBB
UD Staff

Athletic teams going to out-of-town games on airplanes are common these days. Before 1937, though, it was unheard of.

"Tech was the first team that flew on an airplane," Lewis Jones, dean of students, said. Jones played college and professional football under Pete Cawthon, former Tech football coach.

"This travel thing was something," Jones said. "I was on that trip in 1937. We

took a train from here to Fort Worth and took a plane from there to Detroit. Of course, for most of us, it was the first time we'd ever flown. A lot of us got air sick."

The Raiders lost the game, "but I don't think (being air sick) had anything to do with us losing," Jones said.

A 1940 recruiting poster and other information housed in the Southwest Collection, Tech's historical archives, reveals extensive travel by Tech football teams during their years of struggle for

national recognition.

The poster shows that teams coached by Cawthon traveled to all corners of the nation, "where Red Raiders have been getting" an education via plane, Pullmans and diners." Lubbock was called "hub of the nation's best trips."

Cawthon became head coach at Tech in 1930 and vowed to put the team in the Southwest Conference. Although he failed to do so, he accomplished many "firsts," including giving the team its

present name, establishing a coaching school and leading the team to the Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas in 1938.

Tech was 10-0 in the season, and, as the best team in the region, was invited to the Classic. They played St. Mary's of California and lost, 20-13. In those days, the Southwest Conference championship team was not the automatic host for the game. That year was the second in Cotton Bowl history.

In 1940, the team traveled to Stillwater, Okla.; Missoula,

Mont.; New Orleans; St. Louis; Albuquerque; Milwaukee and San Francisco.

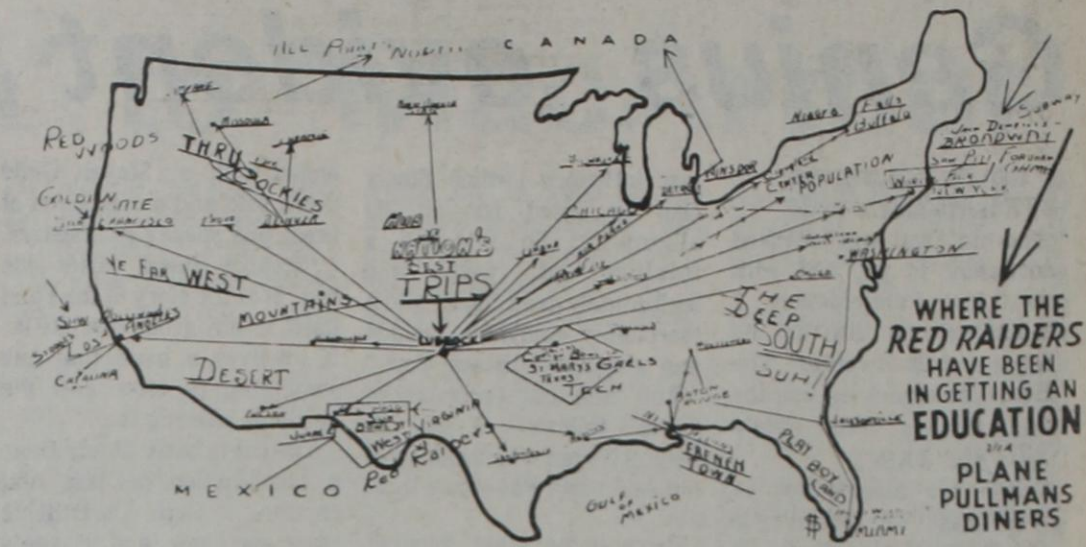
Elmer Tarbox, former Lubbock state representative, said Cawthon was the first to employ a sports information director. "He was always a little ahead of everybody," Tarbox said.

Henry Frnka, former coach at Tulsa and Tulane, credited Cawthon as the first to use a five-man line, and described him as a "player's coach."

During his nine years of leadership, Tech won 79 games, lost 28 and tied six.

Cawthon left Tech in 1941 and coached for one year in Alabama. He then spent five years coaching professional football. He died in 1962.

The Southwest Collection contains material related to Tech and to the Southwest.



Raider routes

Before the 1940 football season, Tech's legendary coach Pete Cawthon designed this poster as a recruiting incentive. Tech was the

first school to fly its football team to out-of-town games.

USPS plans new ID method

Handicapped people will no longer have to worry about "handwritten addresses" being required on the proposed new 13 cent citizens' rate mail, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said.

The decision was made in response to the many people who said that the handwriting rule would be a hardship on

physically handicapped people.

Bailar said that the citizens' rate is intended to be a benefit to the public, but if the handwritten rule causes problems, the requirement would be dropped.

The use of the handwriting was to assist the Postal Service in identifying citizens' mail. USPS plans to adopt

some other method of identification that will not place an unnecessary burden on handicapped mailers.

ZIP codes and regular size envelopes will still be required for citizens' rate mail.

First class letters other than citizens' rate mail would cost 16 cents for the first ounce and 13 cents for each additional ounce under the proposed new

rates. Volume business mailers who presort their mailings may be eligible for 14 cents rate.

The citizens' rate proposal, now pending before the Postal Rate commission, will not be effective before next spring.

UC to sponsor film survey

A survey will begin today to help University Center Programs personnel decide which films might be included in a proposed Science Fiction week during the spring semester.

The questionnaires are available near the UC ticket booth and near the video-tape machine in the west lobby of the UC. A list of films will be on the questionnaire and students will be asked to pick their top four film preferences from the list and also list four alternate choices. The survey

may last through Oct. 21 depending upon student response.

The Films Committee, along with the Ideas and Issues Committee will be planning the Sci-Fi Week which will include a speaker series along with the films.

At this time nothing is definite about the event, but members of the committees expressed hope that people associated with the movie Star Wars could be brought to Tech along with such stars of the show as R2-D2 and C-3PO.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science Organization will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in 209 University Center. Everyone may attend. For more information contact Rachel at 742-4671.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION

India Student Association announces the screening of the movie "Raja" (with English sub-titles) on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, CLH-38. Everyone may attend.

LASA

The Latin American Student Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

JSO

Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday by the volleyball nets at Wagner Park at 4:30 p.m.

Bring volleyballs, frisbees and footballs. Members will eat afterwards. For more information call 742-6029.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Friday in the El Toreador room of Furr's on 4th Street. If members wish to eat breakfast, they must arrive at 7:15 a.m. The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m.

AIA

American Institute of Archaeology will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in 102 Art Building. Dr. Robert Campbell will speak on the prehistory of Nubia.

TICKET DRAW

Students who did not draw tickets to the Tech-Rice football game Wednesday or Thursday may draw for south end zone seats in the Student Association office from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today if tickets are available.

SET

The Society of Engineer Technology will sponsor a guest speaker series meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 104 Engineering Center.

EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH

All Eastern Orthodox faithful may attend church services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Mahon Park Building, 29th Street Drive and Chicago Avenue. Father Harry Gavales, Greek Orthodox priest, will officiate. For more information call 792-8106.

UMAS

United Mexican-American Students will meet today at 7 p.m. in 121 Holden Hall. Dr. Turner, dean of student life, will speak.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS

The Friday Night Tape Class will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Gamma Kodge.

Water seminar attracting Ecuadorians

A group of officials from Ecuador are at Tech today to attend a seminar on irrigation and get a general overview of Tech semi-arid land studies. Jackie Segars from International Programs said the 30 Ecuadorians have been chosen to take on leadership roles in their country. The trip, Segars said, is to groom them for positions as future decision-makers for Ecuador.

The Ecuadorians visiting Tech have occupations in their homeland that are many and varied. Their occupations range from the National Planning Council: the Ministry of Education to the Ministry of Public Works, the Ecuadorian Army and the Central Bank.

Today the Ecuadorians will attend a mini-seminar on irrigation in the Assembly Room of the Tech Museum. Marvin Dvoracek, agricultural engineering and technology chairman, will welcome the Ecuadorians and give an introduction.

Also speaking at the seminar will be Dr. Kenneth B. Young. His subject will be about the economics of irrigation. Also Leon New, an extension irrigation engineer of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), will speak about irrigation on the High Plains.

Dancing is dreamy at

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KTXT-TV celebrating anniversary

By CAROL HART
UD Staff

The 15th anniversary of KTXT-TV, channel 5, will be observed from 10 a.m. until noon today with a reception in the station's studio located off Indiana Avenue north of 19th Street, Station Manager John Henson said.

The station, which is housed in what was formerly a beef cattle pavilion, has come a long way since it signed on at 8:29 p.m. Oct. 16, 1962, Henson said.

Four employees—three full-time and one part-time—were associated with the station at that time. McElroy was the first station manager, and is the only one of the original group still at Tech.

Others were Rudy Starnes, who was chief engineer. He turned on the transmitter at the first sign-on.

John Vandenberg was the master control operator.

Rachael Ehler was secretary for the station.

Henson said that KTXT-TV was awarded a license in 1958, but did not sign on until 1962 because of financial reasons.

When it did sign on, it was the 74th non-commercial broadcasting station on the air. There are now 271 such stations authorized to operate, Henson said.

McElroy said the station

broadcast from October, 1962, through January, 1963, for \$80,000.

The station received a video-tape recorder and playback machine through the National Educational Television Center in 1963, McElroy said. "Still, at this time, the station had no cameras and could originate no local programs," he said.

In 1965, the station began to broadcast college-credit courses when Starnes converted two closed-circuit type cameras to studio cameras.

In 1966, KTXT-TV underwent a \$250,000 expansion program. "We had as good a black and white station at that time as any local commercial station," McElroy said.

At that time, black and white cameras were installed, and a second video-tape recorder. The station also converted to solid state

equipment, as well as increasing its power from 500 watts to 25,000 watts.

Henson said that the station made the transition to full color in 1973.

The station is now affiliated with the Public Broadcasting System, and broadcasts on a daily basis. The station signs on 8:30-11:30 a.m., then signs off until 2:30 p.m., when it signs on until 11 p.m.

Eleven full-time paid employees are with the station now, Henson said. Students at Tech who are telecommunications majors do some lab work with the station. Other students interested in broadcasting also work with the station.

McElroy estimates that the station is now worth \$1 million.

KTXT-TV plans to present a log of the October, 16, 1962 broadcast the Southwest Collection during the reception.

Candidates challenged by former Governor Smith

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Preston Smith issued a challenge today to Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill to file information on their complete financial holdings, as Smith has done.

"I have filed a complete, public financial disclosure statement with the secretary of state this morning," Smith told a news conference. "I also have filed a copy of my personal tax returns for the past two years."

"Texans have a right to know, and in my opinion, all the candidates for governor

have an obligation to reveal all information concerning financial holdings, business interests, sources of income, debts, financial dealings and business associates."

Asked if he seriously believed Briscoe would make public his income tax returns, and if not, would he make it a major campaign issue, Smith said he really didn't know if Briscoe would do it, but said, "I'm going to call it to the attention of the people."

Briscoe generally is believed to control more land in Texas than any other

person, with ownership of more than 300,000 acres and leases of around 700,000 acres.

Smith said his net worth was a little over \$300,000, but the market value of his holdings, mostly land, would be in excess of \$800,000.

Smith repeatedly attacked Briscoe in a written statement for lack of leadership. Asked why he made so little mention of Hill, Smith said, "I think John Hill is going to have many problems because of his inexperience in government."

Slide show features earliest civilizations

Evidence in Nubia of more than 500,000 years of human occupation and the development of man's earliest civilizations will be described by Dr. Robert Campbell, associate professor of anthropology.

His slide presentation will be featured at the meeting of

the Archaeological Institute of America, at 3 p.m. October 16, in 102 Art Building.

Campbell participated in the University of Colorado's 1963-64 Nubian expedition to save its archaeological treasures threatened by the rising waters of the Aswan Dam.

Former station manager D.M. McElroy, now director of correspondence, extension and educational television in the Division of Continuing Education, said the station then was required by the Federal Communication Commission to be on the air at least two hours a day, five days a week to keep its license.

KTXT-TV had "three one-half hour programs in chemistry, physics, and economics" that aired in succession and were repeated to fulfill the three-hour daily broadcast requirements. The station did not operate on weekends or during the summer at that time.

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Dinosaur erected

Tech's recent addition to the museum needed some dental work and anthropology major Nick Olson did the honors. Students and museum workers have been assembling the prehistoric dinosaur since this summer, and the project is expected to be completed in six or seven working days. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Choke project studied

By CINDY WOLFF
UD Staff

About half-way between San Antonio and Corpus Christi groups from Tech, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas at San Antonio (UTSA) are involved in the study of pre-historic and historic archeological sites in a 6000-acre area known as Choke Canyon. Three members of Tech's anthropology staff are currently working on the first phase of the project.

The United States Bureau of Reclamation plans to build a dam in the area primarily for flood control and recreational use as well as to provide an industrial water supply for Corpus Christi.

Alston Thoms, assistant director of the Cultural Resources Institute at Tech, explained that federal laws dictate that such areas must be studied for evidence of past human utilization of the land.

This year the Bureau of Reclamation awarded UTSA a grant for research of the tract. UTSA, in turn, subcontracted Tech and A&M for work on the project.

In Phase I, Tech is responsible for surveying the area and conducting test excavations at historic pioneer housing. Thoms and John Montgomery have been at the project area since early August. They surveyed the area and a former graduate student did field work on historic sites.

Thoms and Montgomery returned from the site last week in order to study and determine which of 111 sites will be tested. Although the sites will be chosen through a random sampling, such factors such as if the site was a quarry or a campground, how far the site was from water, and type of vegetation which grew will be considered.

The pre-historic sites occupy a time period between 4000 B.C. and A.D. 1600. The historic sites were first settled in the mid-1800s.

The historic researchers have an advantage because they are able to talk to ancestors of the first settlers. Much of the area's population has been able to provide additional information on the type of life which went on. The people tell researchers the adventures of their relatives from the past. Some of these stories may answer some of the questions which arise from testing.

The two staff members will return to the Choke Canyon area next week. They will then conduct test excavations until mid-November, at which time they will conclude Tech's field work in the project.

Phil Bandy, also of the anthropology staff, will write the final analysis of the historic portion of the project.

Picadors bow to Ranger JC, 28-10

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

The Ranger Junior College football team came into Thursday's game with the Tech Picadors rated sixth among the junior colleges in the nation after the game the team from Ranger had more believers in their national parking the Tech Picadors. The Rangers shot down the

high flying Pics by a 28-10 margin in Jones Stadium before a sparse crowd. For awhile it appeared that the Tech squad was up against the "dynamic duo" of Ranger quarterback C.J. White and Johnny Jackson.

A scant five minutes into the contest, White faded back and found Jackson streaking downfield. The QB let loose

with a 40 yard pass that Jackson gathered in and raced another 31 yards for a Ranger touchdown. Joe Calderon tacked on the extra point for the visitors.

But, on Tech's next possession the Pics managed to do some damage of their own. Led by the running of quarterback Darrel Reagan and tailback Mike Orr the Tech squad gradually worked their way down the field. With 5:56 remaining in the quarter Reagan rolled around right end, was hit but managed to pitch the ball to Orr. The swift-footed runningback from Abilene bulled over a Ranger defensive back and scampered into the end zone for a Pic TD from 13 yards out. John Grieve made good on the conversion attempt and the contest was knotted at seven all.

A White pass was intercepted by Tech safety Greg Tyler on the next series of downs. But, the Picadors couldn't capitalize on the turnover.

The "turnover syndrome" continued as Orr fumbled for

Tech and the miscue was recovered by the Rangers. The passing duo of White and Jackson combined two plays later on a 19 yard touchdown strike. Calderon's kick was successful to make the score 14-7 for the Rangers.

The two teams exchanged punts before the Rangers mounted another scoring drive. White combined on a pass to Jackson for 15 yards down to the Tech 25, but the Pic defense stiffened and managed to sack White on third down for a loss of 10. The Rangers attempted a field goal, but the three point attempt was blocked by Tyler and returned to the Tech 42 yard line. Richy Ethridge, Tech QB, scrambled for 14 yards on the next play to the Ranger 45 yard line. On first down and ten Ethridge was trapped and separated from the ball at the Tech 45. The Rangers pounced on the Tech fumble of the evening.

On the next series, the Tech defense rose to the occasion and didn't allow the Rangers to gain the first down marker. second Tech fumble of the

evening. On the next series, the Tech defense rose to the occasion and didn't allow the Rangers to gain the first down marker.

Tech mounted a drive that started in their own 15 yard line and culminated in a 37 yard field goal by Grieve to make the score 14-10 with :02 left in the first half.

The third quarter was all Rangers as the team riddled the Tech defense for two touchdowns in the period. White scored the first TD with 9:23 left in the quarter to put the Rangers ahead by a 21-10 margin.

Tech couldn't manage to get a drive going. Ranger promptly took the ball and marched 80 yards for the final score of the evening. Byron Middleton burst through the Tech defense for 5 yards and paydirt with :59 seconds left in the stanza. Steve Hill converted the point after.

Neither team could manage to put any points on the board in the final period of play. The win raised Ranger's season mark to 6-1. Tech's record stands at 2-1.

Grants available for PA careers

Students interested in a career in public administration have the opportunity to receive financial aid through fellowships being offered by the Southern Regional Training Program. The program is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

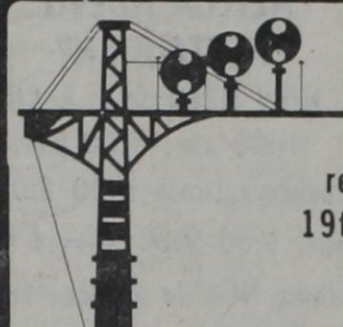
The fellowships, valued at \$4,600 each, are awarded to students on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and a career interest in public administration.

Students applying for the fellowships must be American citizens and have or expect to receive a bachelor's degree in any subject by June 1978. The students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10 week internship at one of the sponsoring universities during the summer of 1978. The fall semester will be spent at the University of Alabama and the spring semester at either the university of Kentucky or Tennessee.

After completing the public administration program, the fellowship recipients will receive a Certificate in Public Administration and be accepted for a master's

degree in Public Administration at one of the sponsoring universities.

Applications for the fellowships and additional information may be received by writing to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama, 35486. The deadline for applying is Feb. 15, 1978.



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SPORTS

Owls' hopes dim against Raiders

By HERB ST

UD Associate Sports Editor

No doubt about it—the Rice Owls are hurting.

"This is the worst position a Rice team has ever been in since I've been here," Rice Sports Information Director Bill Whitmore said, Thursday. "And I've been here at Rice 27 years."

EXCLUDING THE intangibles (like inexperience, losing attitude and other things), the statistics speak for themselves. The Owls are dead last in the Southwest Conference in offense (averaging 250.4 yards per game—compared to Tech's game average of 316.4 yards). And the Owls are dead last in defense (allowing an average of 521.8 yards per game—as opposed to Tech's average allowance of 251.8 yards per game). "On paper, Texas Tech is an unlimited

'This may be the youngest team(Rice) in football... today or ever.'

prohibitive favorite," Whitmore said. "they are playing at home, and they have a considerable edge in experience. "But, every dog has its day," Whitmore said. "And if everything falls right, a slim chance would exist for Rice to pull off an upset."

YES, ON PAPER IT does appear that "everything" would indeed have to bounce right for the visitors for the Owls to hold a remote chance of even keeping the game close.

There are reasons for this however. First, it hurts when 33-lettermen from the year before fail to return because of graduation or other reasons.

Because of the heavy losses from last year's 3-8 season, the 30 freshmen that were recruited are getting their money's worth in varsity playing time.

IN FACT, RICE Head Coach Homer Smith has been heard to say that, "this may be the youngest team in football...today or ever."

In this weekend's line-up the Owls will probably start no less than eight freshmen against a seasoned Tech squad.

And of the eight, four of those will comprise the entire starting Owl backfield.

ONE OF THE freshmen is quarterback

Randy Hertel, who, just after graduating from high school, is already the key to the Owl offense.

The younger brother of USC QB Rob, Hertel has already thrown the ball 125 times from Coach Rice's unique "triple pocket" offense.

Unfortunately for the young signalcaller, he has only completed 49 passes out of his numerous attempts for a less than impressive 29.2 passing percentage.

The Raiders should be able to run,run, run against the Owls

RUNNINGBACKS James Broeren and Laney Royal, with wingback Darrell Mouton are the other rookies who will start for the Owls in the backfield.

This will be the first week that Rice will try their all frosh backfield, as sophomore rusher Earl Cooper (351 yards and 3 TDs) has been benched for the Tech game due to disciplinary reasons.

While the Owls are certainly not overlaid with talent, Whitmore did point to two athletes, junior wide receiver David Houser and junior free safety Carlton Derrett, who possess "exceptional" talents.

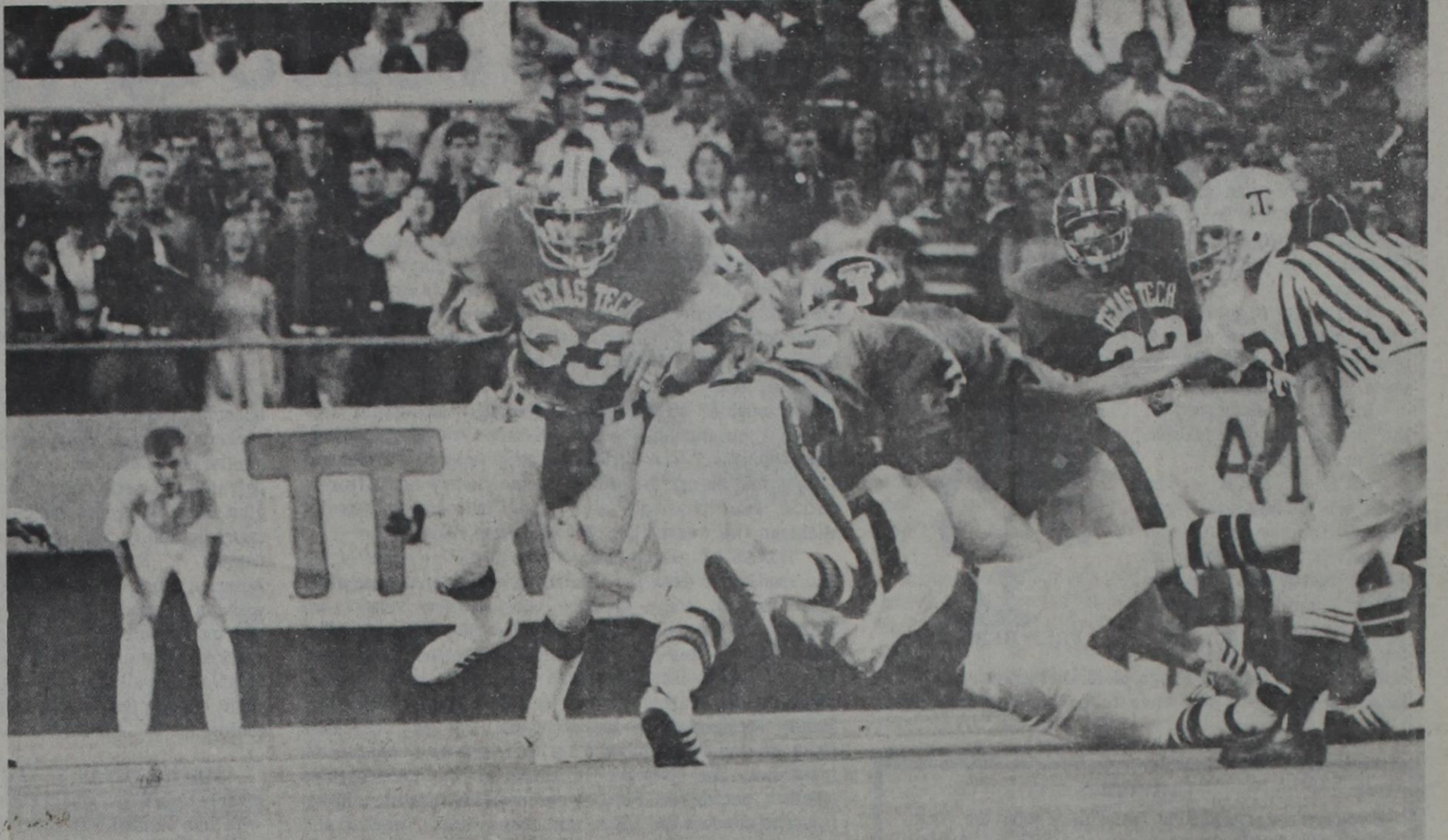
GAME OUTLOOK: The Raiders should be able to run, run, run against the Owls. And if Billy Taylor sees more than one quarter of playing time, he could roll up some

'On paper Texas Tech is an unlimited prohibitive favorite'

impressive statistics. And when the Owls begin stacking against the run, starting Tech quarterback Tres Adami may be able to utilize the superb talents of his underused wide receiving corps.

Defensively, the Raiders can expect the Owls to hit the aerial lanes quickly. And Tech cannot afford to make the same secondary mistakes that it made several times last week against Arizona, and expect to keep the Owls off the scoreboard.

All in all, it should be a fun game for the Raiders and another long one for the hapless Owls.



Taylor standing tall

Billy Taylor (33), Tech fullback, explodes past Texas A&M defenders. Taylor has opened up the after burners against several teams this year and rushed for some of his best days as a Raider. Against the Rice Owls, the

Raiders and Taylor are expected to have a big day. The Owls come into Lubbock in their worst position in 27 years, according to Rice Sports Information Director Bill Whitmore. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



Houser

Tommy John's story rare among World Series stars

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The last time the Los Angeles Dodgers were in the World Series, Tommy John was taking movies of it.

Friday night he'll be before the cameras in a starring role as the Dodgers' starting pitcher in game No. 3 with the New York Yankees.

"When I was a little boy I used to come home from school and watch the Dodgers and Yankees play the World Series on television," said John. "I always wanted to pitch in a World Series myself."

Few American youngsters such as John realize a childhood dream and fewer make it into the spotlight with the kind of adversity this proud southpaw has been through. Three years ago, on his way to a probable 20-game-winning season, John ruptured a ligament in his left elbow. It looked as if he would never pitch again.

A unique operation was

performed by Dr. Frank Jobe, who used a tendon from John's right forearm to reconstruct his valuable left elbow.

Although the first-of-its-kind operation was successful, Jobe told John he would never play baseball again and advised him to find a new line of work.

That was Sept. 25, 1974. But dreams die hard.

"There was no way I could stay away from baseball," says John. "I was determined to get back in somehow, some way." He was the picture of helplessness at first-arms mummified by giant casts.

"Sometimes I had no feeling in my hands," John remembers. "Forget about holding a baseball. I couldn't even hold a fork. My wife had to feed me." And his mother-in-law had to bathe him.

"It was a funny sight, all right," says John. "I'd go into the bathtub in my bathing suit and hold my arms up and my mother-in-law, God bless her, would

wash me."

When some sort of feeling was restored to his hands, he was able to lift a movie camera and kept in touch with the Dodgers during the 1974 World Series between Los Angeles and Oakland by shooting home movies of the games.

He then spent 1975 exercising and taking therapy, climaxing his hard work with a comeback into major league baseball in 1976.

And what a comeback. "I can't tell you how much of a thrill that was," says John, who won 10 games and gained almost everyone's vote as the National League Comeback Player of the Year.

This season has been even better. "Astonishing!" says John.

He not only restored himself to the starting rotation on the strong Dodger staff, he established himself as the No. 1 starter with his first 20-victory season.

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Forecaster tries to remove mud

This reporter is still trying to scrape off the thick layer of mud that has masked me after last week's disaster.

Although I only went .500, at least most of my cohorts were in my neighborhood, with my Sports editor, Gary Skrehart, only picking three winners. (I'm still chuckling over that).

This week I'm going on the line like I did that first week. That first week, I contacted every school for every little tidbit of information I could scrounge up. That week I went 9-1. This week I plan to better that.

In this, the sixth week of the college football season, here are my picks:

RICE AT TECH — The Owls are hurting in every aspect—they're young and inexperienced. The Owls lost no less than 33 lettermen who did not come back from last year's 3-8 season. Last Week, they went down in defeat rather easily to the TCU Frogs, 35-15. On the Tech side of the ledger, the Raiders still have to be stinging from their



FRED HERBST

embarrassing play against Arizona. They shouldn't suffer a letdown against the "upset-minded" Owls. Choice—Tech by 27.

TEXAS A&M AT BAYLOR — Bear quarterback Sammy Bickham left last week's SMU game with 10 plays left in the game with a sprained knee, and the injury-plagued sophomore will definitely miss the Aggie contest. The other sophomore, Greg Wood, will make his third start against the Ags. However, the Bears aren't the same offensively with Bickham out. Other Bear injuries include Gary Blair ("questionable" with a sprained instep), noseguard Jay Allison ("questionable") and defensive end Lester Ward ("probable"). . . . The Aggies are much better off physically, as they had an extra week off to lick their wounds (more mental than physical) after their humiliating loss to Michigan two weeks ago. Choice—Texas A&M by 7.

TEXAS AT ARKANSAS — This is the big game of the conference this week. The Longhorns have been tested, while there is still some question on just how "real" the Razorbacks are. One thing for sure, we should find out after this week. In this nationally televised contest, I envision 'Horn tailback Earl Campbell having a stellar game, strengthening his bid for the Heisman Trophy. Horn QB Randy McEachern is inexperienced, but Hog QB Ron Calcagni would have to have his best game as a collegian to truly sway the offensive advantage to the Razorback's, whether runningback Ben Cowens has a field day running or not. The clincher for UT is that they possess the best all-purpose kicker in the game of football today (college or pro) in Russell Erxleben. Choice—Texas by 6.

HOUSTON AT SMU — Cougar QB Delrick Brown has had an extra week of practice (Houston was idle last weekend) this week to work with the first team offense. And defensively, the Cougar secondary should be hard for Pony frosh QB Mike Ford to pierce consistently. Choice—Houston by 7.

TENNESSEE AT ALABAMA — I felt like I didn't need to call about this one. The Crimson Tide upset then number one-ranked USC last week, while the Volunteers (2-3 overall) dropped yet another game—this one to Georgia. Choice—Alabama by 14.

MARYLAND AT WAKE FOREST — The Terps broke a three-game losing streak last week and should keep their winning ways against the Deacons. Choice—Maryland by 5.

UCLA AT WASHINGTON STATE — The Bruins were upset last week by Stanford, while WSU was upsetting highly ranked California. WSU, led by QB Jack Thompson, are very similar to a Missouri team a few years back. They have defeated some stiff competition (Nebraska and California), but their 3-2 record indicates an up-and-down pattern of unpredictability. This game is no exception—anything could happen. . . . Stanford had a 16-0 lead over UCLA, until All-America candidate Theotis Brown (who has been hampered with an injured elbow) entered the game in the second quarter. Brown's 75 yard TD run, and 28-yard TD reception sparked a Bruin comeback that just fell short. Brown should be able to go all the way this week, and that should give a slight edge to the talented Bruins in this key Pacific Eight conference tilt. Choice—UCLA by 2.

NORTH TEXAS STATE AT UTA — This is another bizarre Chuck McDonald chosen game. Under protest, I'll go with 18th ranked NTS over UTA. (I didn't even know UTA had a football team) Choice—North Texas State by 30.

WASHINGTON AT DALLAS — Dorsett is in the fold and the Pokes are back in their white jerseys against their hated rivals—the Redskins. QB Billy Kilmer most assuredly still has a few tricks up his sleeve and the game should be interesting. Choice—Dallas by 3.

CLEVELAND AT HOUSTON — I talked to several Oiler officials who assured me that "Dan Pastorini will make an effort to play", whatever that means. With a less than healthy QB (although it's possible the Oiler offense will not miss its missing cog), Cleveland should handle the Oilers in what promises to be a defensive struggle. (Raider-ex QB Tommy Duniven could possibly see action for the Oilers in game). Choice—Cleveland by 3.

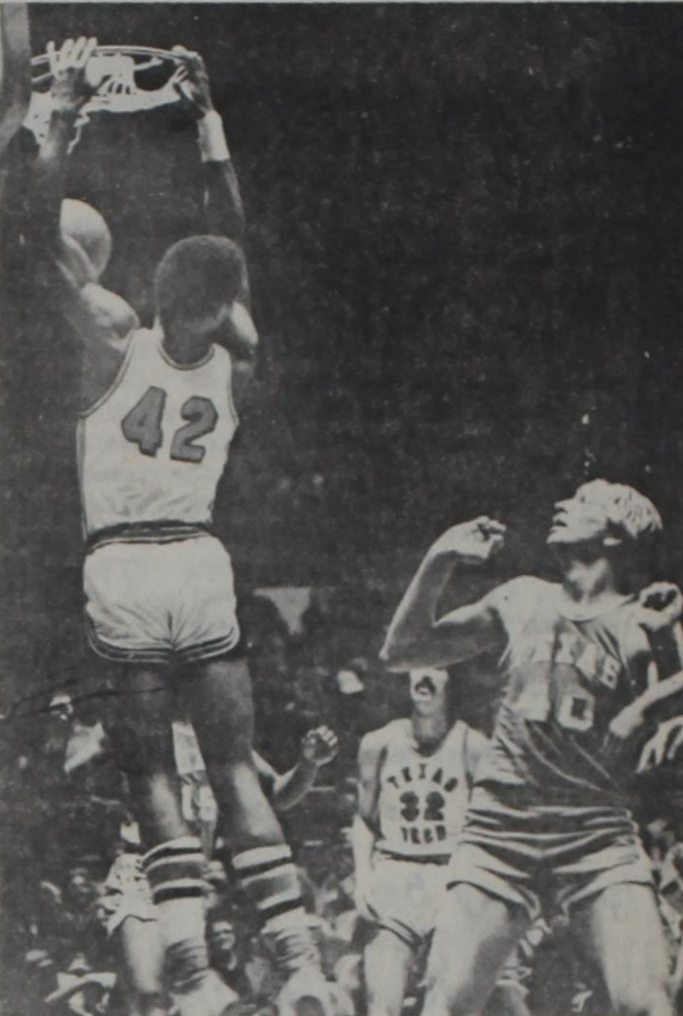
Cager tryouts set

Tryouts for students interested in playing varsity basketball for Tech this year begin Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

"We're going to take a look at everyone who comes out," said coach Gerald Myers. "This is a

chance for a student who thinks he has the ability to play to show us what he's got," he added.

The tryouts, which will be held separately from the regular team practices will probably last through Wednesday. The basketball season opens Nov. 28.



Dunk!

Could you do that? Well if so, you should show up Monday afternoon at 5:30 in the Men's Gym for the basketball tryouts. Pictured here is Tech center Mike Russell (Photo by Paul Mosley)

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Telling some stories

There's a time for seriousness and then there is a time for levity. The day before Tech plays the winless, hapless, hopeless but "hungry, young" Rice Owls is hardly the time to get serious.

The reason the Rice Owls are referred to as "hungry and young," is because of a cardinal sportswriter's rule. Well, actually it is more of a coach's rule. And that is that you never say anything about another team that will in some way give them an added incentive when they play your team.

For instance, a Tech coach would NEVER go on record saying, "Rice is the absolute pits." Writers covering a particular team are supposed to follow the same rule. Because, according to legend, the opposing team will take this article—pin it on the locker room wall and vow to prove you wrong. So don't try to get any bad comments about the Rice squad out of me—all I'm gonna say is they're "young but hungry."



CHUCK McDONALD

But it's not just any old regular game Saturday night, it's DAD'S DAY. Which brings up an interesting question—why does it always seem like the easiest games on the schedule are reserved for Dad's Day? (Or sometimes Homecoming.)

Is the administration worried that if the old man saw Tech lose a football game, he'd yank back those monthly checks that keep their families fed? Well anyway, talking about Dad's Day brings to mind the time my parents journeyed to the Hub City to see their son's collegiate environment.

After the initial shock of Gordon Hall wore off, they took me and my date out for the proverbial dinner. (As proof of how long ago this was, my date that night has since married and I think she now has children playing high school football.)

So after dinner, my dad started talking about getting some of my buddies and going drinking beer in one of our "college hang-outs." I panicked—how do you take your mother to the Main Street Saloon? I think we ended up at some collegiate pizza place. My dad was crushed.

But now that you mentioned by mother—I've got another story. I was playing little league football in fifth grade, and frankly I was pretty bad. I was a back up offensive lineman because the coaches figured that that was where I could do the least harm. When you can't even start in little league, you lose interest quickly.

Saturday rolled around, and I had completely forgotten about our game until about 10 minutes before it was to start. So I ran into the house and starting putting on my pads as quickly as I could. My mother walked in and gave me one of those motherly looks.

"Have you eaten anything today?" she asked me. Naturally I hadn't but I explained to her that I just didn't have the time.

"Mooom, I'm late for the game," I whined. Mothers are strange though. In this case mine disappeared and then reappeared a few moments later with an egg and a glass. And then, (I swear this is the truth—"Rocky" hadn't even been filmed yet) she cracked open the egg and plopped it into the glass.

"Drink this or your not going to any football game," she ordered. "You'll need the energy." How much energy do you need sitting on the bench I wanted to ask her. But when she used that tone of voice, I didn't argue.

A little while later I was sitting in my reserved spot at the end of the bench, with my stomach rolling around like the ball in a pinball machine, when disaster struck. The kid who played ahead of me at offensive guard was laying on the ground crying. He'd just gotten his breath knocked out. The coaches (showing a lot of faith in me) were begging him to stay in the game.

"No way coach," he whimpered. "They hurt me. Us middle class white boys weren't real tough. And suddenly me and my queasy stomach were in the middle of the action. I lasted three plays.

Coming up to the line of scrimmage I felt my insides rising to my throat. It was on this play the opposition decided to blitz. A linebacker threw a halacious forearm at my diaphragm (the same play that had "injured" my buddy earlier) but this time the joke was on him.

I blew beats all over him.

I guess it's the Rice Owls that bring out these kind of confessions. It's just so hard to remain serious about a team that is starting freshmen at quarterback, fullback, tailback and wingback.

I suppose now that if lightning strikes the entire Tech defense, offense and coaching staff and the Raiders should choke, I'll be blamed.

No doubt one of the writers doing locker room interviews will start some wild rumor that he saw this column on the wall.

Oh well, if reading about egg milkshakes and upchucking fires up the Owls, so be it.

Prediction: Tech 60-Rice 0.

Yankees present left-handed look

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There is a distinctly left-handed look about the New York Yankees with southpaw swingers like Chris Chambliss, Reggie Jackson, Graig Nettles and Mickey Rivers occupying important places in their daily batting order.

That's why American League managers like to pitch lefthanders against New York. The Los Angeles Dodgers will try out the strategy in Friday night's third game of the World Series with 20-game winner Tommy John pitching against Yankee right-hander Mike Torrez.

WITH THE SERIES tied at 1-1 after the teams split the first two games in New York, John could hardly hop to improve on the way Dodger right-handers have controlled the quartet of Yankees lefty swingers. Rivers is mired in an 0-for-10 slump and the three have managed only one hit apiece. Their sad 3-for-31 joint production is an .097 batting average.

Billy Martin was asked if he might be thinking about benching any of them against John. "I'll give you the lineup Friday," the Yankee manager snapped.

Last Sunday night, Martin benched Jackson against Kansas City left-hander Paul Splittorff in the game that decided the American League

pennant. Jackson, 1-for-6 so far in the Series, was asked if he thought Martin might sit him down again.

"I don't know if I'll sit or not," the outfielder said. "If I play, I'll hit. If not, I'll pull for the next guy. But I'll hit...if I play."

The slump of his left-handed hitters wasn't Martin's only problem as the Series moved to the West Coast. There was considerable second-guessing over the decision to start rusty Catfish Hunter in Wednesday night's game. Hunter was shelled for home runs by Ron Cey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith and was kayoed in the third inning.

NOT THE LEAST of the criticism came from Jackson, who has clashed with Martin before in the Yanks' soap-opera season.

"How could he pitch him? He hasn't pitched since Sept. 10," Jackson wailed. "How could he do anything? In a World Series, how do you make a decision like that on a

guy like Hunter?

"It's not fair to Cat and it's not fair to us."

Asked if he regretted pitching Hunter, who had been ineffective all season and was sidelined with a urological disorder for more than a month, Martin bristled. "Of course not," he said. "That's a ridiculous question."

John, the Dodgers' bionic man who underwent a delicate tendon transplant in his pitching arm that saved his career, was Los Angeles' most effective pitcher. Torrex led the Yankee staff with 17 victories and kept New York with 5 1-3 innings of airtight relief in the pennant-clinching game against Kansas City.

JOHN'S COMEBACK is one of baseball's most remarkable stories. "He was told he could never throw again," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "But he never quit. He never did. I saw this guy day after day do things that were unbelievable to work his

way back. He has to be an inspiration to every man who is down and almost out."

John and Torrez will duel in a game starting in twilight 5:15 p.m., PDT to accommodate the prime-time television demands of the East coast.

The fourth and fifth games Saturday and Sunday are scheduled as day contests 1:15 p.m., PDT.

Lasorda is happy to be home.

"Sure, we feel it gives us an advantage," he said. "We play here all year we'll have our fans. It's a good park." And would playing there be a disadvantage for the Yankees?

"I'll let you know Sunday night," Lasorda replied.

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Lueke: 'thinking key to volleyball'

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

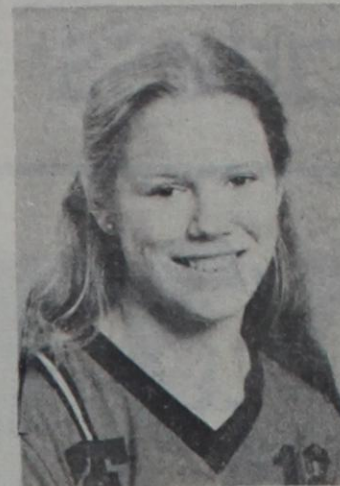
Barbara Lueke says thinking is the key to the game of volleyball, and the 5-10 freshman from Spring is learning fast that Tech volleyball is much more than six individuals reacting on a court.

"You need more brains than skill," Lueke said. "Of course you need the skill, too," she said, "but if you don't have the knowledge to know where to be on defense, then you can't apply the skill. I know I have a long way to go—there's so much more thinking to do, and the game is so much faster. I never thought it would be like this. In high school you only learn the basics."

Lueke's "basics" were advanced enough that she was named to the East All-Star team this summer and led her team to regionals last fall. Lueke said her coach at Spring High School is the reason for her success in volleyball.

"NeVada Brimberry is a great coach," Lueke said. "She came to Spring when I was a freshman and she started a solid volleyball program. She was more like a best friend or an older sister to me, and she helped me a lot."

Lueke said she had planned to play for the Texas Longhorns, but tryouts at



Lueke

Tech and Texas changed her mind.

"I really wanted to go to UT," said Lueke, "because my sister was there and I was all set to go. But I got such a kick out of trying out at Tech. Everybody was informal and really friendly. What I couldn't believe was that there was no hot-shot on the team. I was accepted right off and no one judged me. All the players encouraged and helped one another out. Tryouts at Tech were organized, but at UT we alternated with basketball tryouts and it was a mess. I was disappointed in UT's tryouts."

Tech coach Janice Hudson also influenced Lueke's decision to play for Tech.

"I had met Hudson at Nationals in Austin last year,"

Lueke said, "and I really enjoyed talking to her. She asked me if I was coming to tryouts and just volunteered herself for everything—a place to stay, someone to pick me up at the airport, anything I needed."

Lueke said since coming to Tech, Hudson and the team have influenced her tremendously.

"Hudson has had so much patience," Lueke said. "She told me what to do time after time and still I do it wrong. I know what to do, but I just don't react to it."

"I heard so much talk last year that Tech was great, and I really thought everything was going to go smooth this fall. But we didn't plan on Cheryl (Davis) or Sonja (Pittman) getting hurt. Hudson's put a lot of new

people in there, and we're like a real young team in some ways. I look to all the girls who have played for Hudson before to help me, because they know better than I do what is expected."

Lueke, one of Tech's starters since the beginning of October, feels more confident about the tournament at Sam Houston this weekend than she has about other matches.

"I think we'll be first in our pool," said Lueke, referring to the type of tournament to be played. There are four pools of six teams each at Huntsville, and each pool plays a round robin. The top two teams in each pool advance to the quarter-finals, with the first teams of each pool playing the second teams.

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9:21 Weeks-Sneed

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9:23 Gordon, Bledsoe (Loop)

9:30 Gaston Apts. (Flint St.)

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9:34 Murdough, Stangel

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9:36 Wiggins Complex

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Rice at Tech Tech by 35 Texas A&M at Baylor Arkansas by 4 Houston at SMU Tennessee at Alabama Maryland at Wake Forest UCLA at Washington State North Texas at UT-Arlington Washington at Dallas Cleveland at Houston Last weeks results: Overall results: Percentage	Tech by 23 Texas A&M by 7 Texas by 3 Houston by 24 Alabama by 12 Maryland by 10 Washington State by 3 North Texas by 20 Dallas by 2 Houston by 1 7-3 30-40 .750	Tech by 21 A&M by 7 Texas by 6 Houston by 7 Alabama by 14 Maryland by 5 UCLA by 2 North Texas by 30 Dallas by 3 Cleveland by 3 5-5 35-50 .700	Tech by 40 Texas A&M by 10 Texas by 6 Houston by 12 Alabama by 18 Maryland by 5 UCLA by 3 North Texas by 21 Washington by 3 Cleveland by 9 3-7 33-50 .660	Tech by 14 A&M by 3 Arkansas by 7 SMU by 6 Alabama by 10 Maryland by 21 UCLA by 9 North Texas by 30 Dallas by 7 Cleveland by 10 7-3 32-50 .640	Tech by 60 Baylor by 1 Texas by 10 Houston by 6 Alabama by 13 Maryland by 3 Washington State by 7 North Texas by 21 Dallas by Dorsett Houston by 9 6-4 29-50 .580

Sears tramples flaky 'Fearless'

The "Fearless" crowd witnessed a first this past week. The guest forecaster was able to match our best score for the first time this year.

Guest forecaster Mike Sears, Tech's All-SWC guard in 1976, posted a 7-3. During one of the worst disasters of the semester, the best the 'Fearless' could do was a 7-3 from Chino Chapa.

In last week's column I described the picks as the measure of the men and boys.

My initials are now B.O.Y.

"THE SKREY" was able, through great football insight, to post the worst mark of the year for anyone or anything—a 3-7. I picked against the Cowboys and actually cheered the Cardinals to win. Adviser Steve Monk threw me out of his office after the second St. Louis touchdown.

It was a week of upsets. All of us were. Chuck McDonald had his typical 6-4 week, but this time it did not represent the worst, but the second best percentage. Jay Rosser came in with a 4-6—enough to pull him out of first place. Fred Herbst did little better with a 5-5.

THE GUEST FORECASTER this week is Keith Mulkey. You ask who Mulkey is? The middle linebacker for the University Daily UDDERS. He is a solid buddy of Chuck and is the chief chili cook and expert. Chuck chooses the Guest Forecaster each week, one of the biggest responsibilities I have given him. Why did he pick Mulkey I asked?

To quote Chuck: "Jimmy Carter hired Bert Lance and he had no qualifications for the job, so why can't I pick Mulkey? Besides, his checking account is overdrawn."

I could not disagree.

THAT'S THE PICTURE going into the sixth week of the season. One final comment: Last week a girl approached me and asked the question, "Are you Hawaiian?"

I answered quickly and precisely. "Why?"

She replied, "Because you always end your columns with the word Aloha."

No I ripped it off.

Next week: the results.

Just be there.

G. Thomas Skrehart
UD Sports Editor

Harriers at WTSU

Tech's cross country team competes a little closer to home this weekend as the Raider harriers are entered in the West Texas State Invitational in Canyon Saturday morning.

Among the distance teams included in the five-mile race besides Tech and the foreign contingent of West Texas State, are Wayland Baptist, Lubbock Christian, and Eastern New Mexico. Comprising the Raiders' varsity squad this week include Marc Johnson, Ricky McCormick, Greg Lautenslager, Robert Wilson, Randy Yates, Richard Postma, and Darrell Rose.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

-SUNDAYS-

9:30 a.m. Bible Study

10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist

"THE PSALMS, ISRAEL'S SOUL MUSIC"

A Five-Week Program Beginning on Monday, October 17th, 7:30 pm-9 pm

All are welcome. No fee is charged

Bishop Seaman Hall

2407 - 16th - 762-3934 - 1 Block E. of Campus

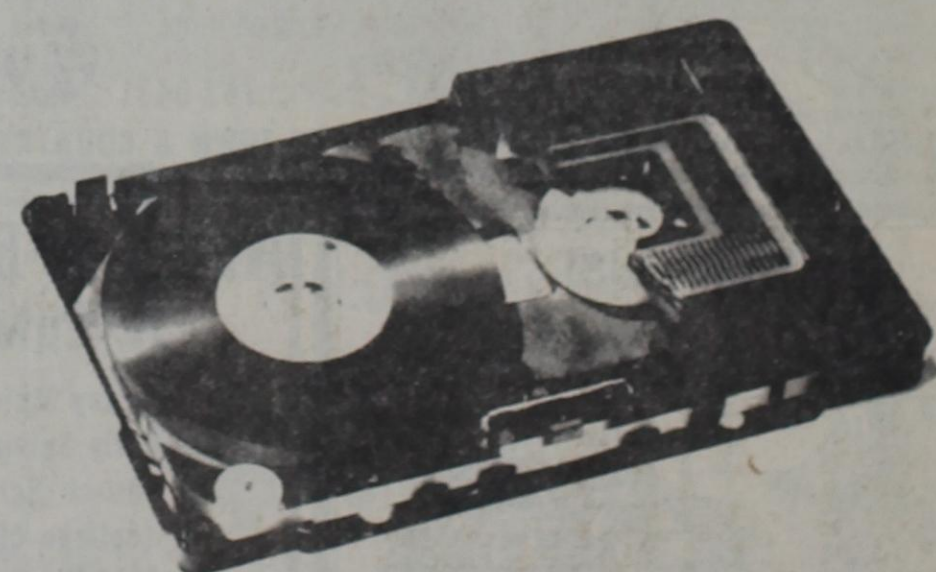
The Rev. Charles Pedersen, Campus Minister



Cal Astenics Campus Jock

Thinks college is one big time-out.
Holds school record for most games played.
Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.
Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
Today he has to be in two places at once.
Insists on playing center and quarterback.
Spends spare time going to class.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.



What you don't see
is what **maxell** delivers

To preserve your favorite performances: quality and precision is built into every liner, guide pin and roller, slip sheet, tape assembly and hub, screw assembly, sealed window, pressure pad, screening shield, the shell... guaranteed to keep its shape, and of course, the tape.

Your audio specialist knows. Ask him.

LUBBOCK AREA

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High Fidelity of Lubbock

IT'S HERE!

The Great American **CUSTOM**
presents

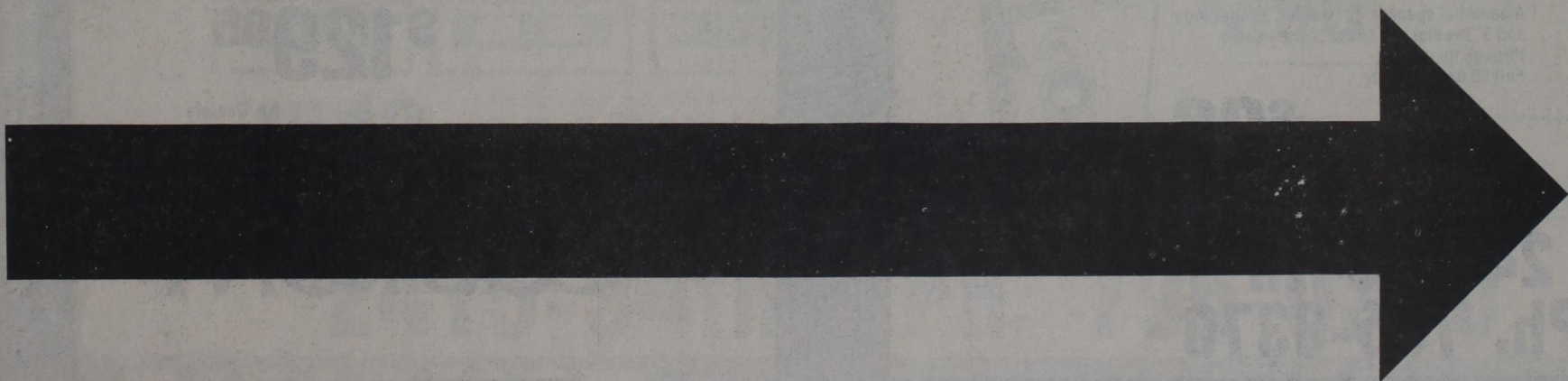
The Biggest Stereo Sale in the History of Texas ...

**Custom Hi Fi's
Legendary**

MARATHON SALE



Turn the page ... Get Ready to Save



CUSTOM hi-fi

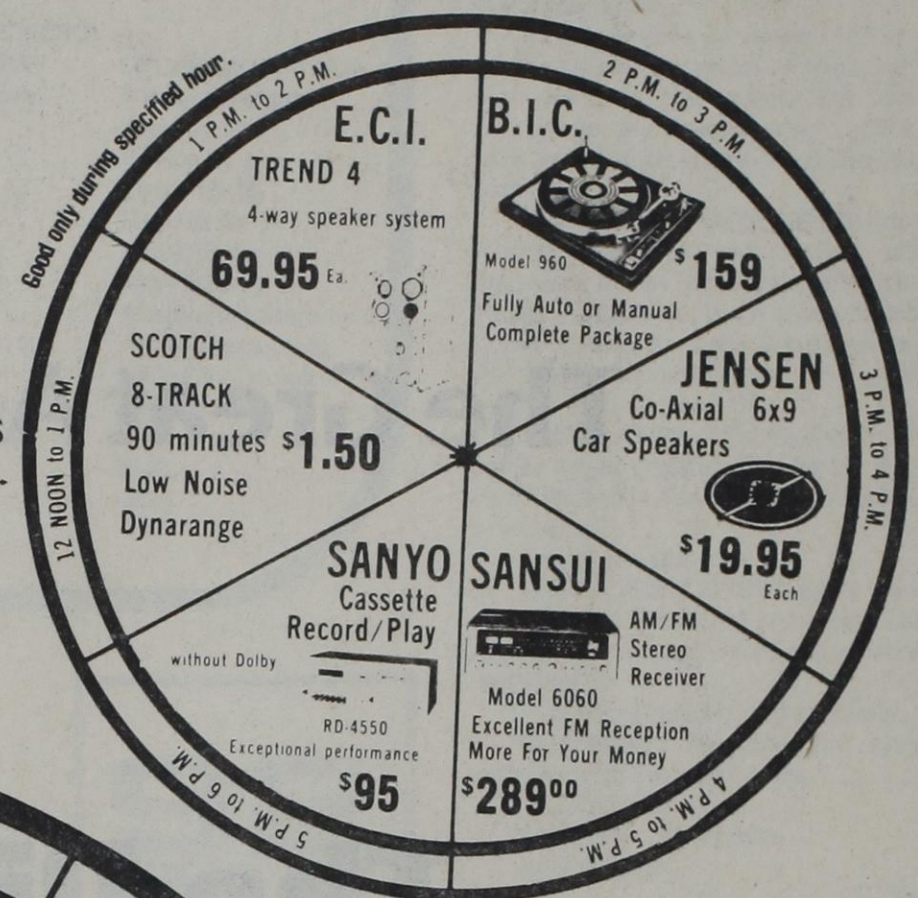
The Legendary MARATHON SALE

MARATHON /'mar-a-i thən/ n. an event characterized by great length and effort.

During Our Semi-Annual Three-Day Marathon Sale, **Custom Hi-fi**, the Great American Custom, has gone to great lengths and effort to bring the savings home to you, on the stereo you want. **Come early or late**, we'll be here with **Legendary savings**. We've got your stereo, we've got your price. Quantities limited on some items.

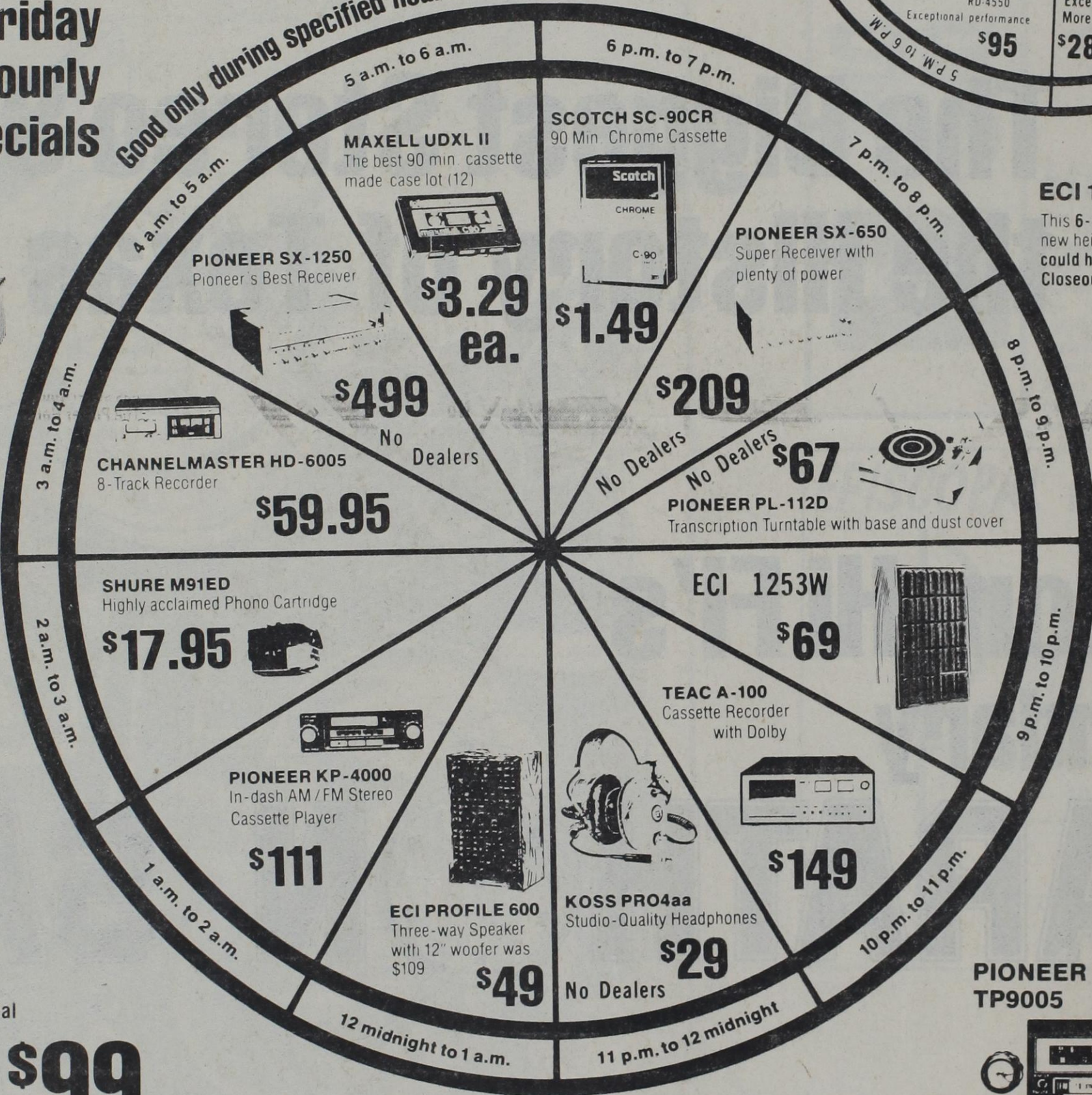
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IT ALL STARTS HERE—



Friday Hourly Specials

Good only during specified hour.



SANYO 8400



8-track AND cassette recording and playback for the enthusiast who wants it all!

\$199



MARANTZ 6100

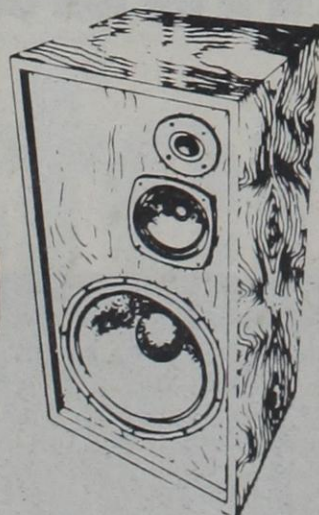
Belt-drive manual turntable with auto-return and shutoff. Professional quality makes this a winner! With base and dustcover.

\$99

ECI 1275R CLOSEOUT!

A beautiful speaker. 12" woofer, 5" midrange and 3" tweeter lets all the sounds come through for you! Full 90 day warranty

\$29



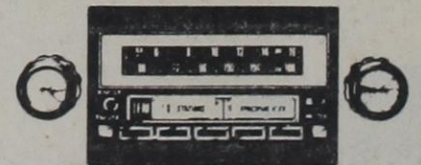
ECI 1556 CLOSEOUT!

This 6-speaker system will lift your heart to new heights. The bass, midrange and highs could have believing it's live! Special Closeout price.



\$99

PIONEER CAR STEREO TP9005



In-dash AM/FM Stereo with 8-track player. A beautiful sounding addition for your traveling machine. Fits most American cars.

\$129.95

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**We've Got Your Stereo!
We've Got Your Price!**

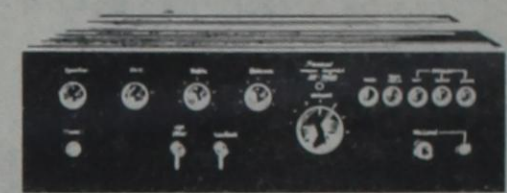


MARANTZ QUALITY, TO TAKE HOME TODAY!

Marantz and quality engineering are synonymous. This Marantz 2238 AM/FM Receiver speaks in clear, powerful tones. A sensitive tuner and full complement of controls makes this a winner.



\$279⁹⁵



SANSUI INTEGRATED AMP

A truly fine component. The Sansui AU-3900 is an audiophile's dream package. Mic mixing, low distortion, click-stop tone controls and power to spare. A real knock-out at only...

\$99⁹⁵

ROLL WITH THE FLOW IN STEREO!

Pioneer's KP5005 in-dash AM/FM Stereo cassette has super sound. The Power House II adds extra punch to drive Pioneer's 692 full dimension speakers. All for only



\$248⁸⁸

MARATHON SYSTEM #2

The great sounds sound greater on Sansui's 5050 AM/FM stereo receiver. The B.I.C. 920 turntable comes complete with base, dustcover and cartridge. ECI's new Profile 620 speaker systems complete another beautiful system for you!



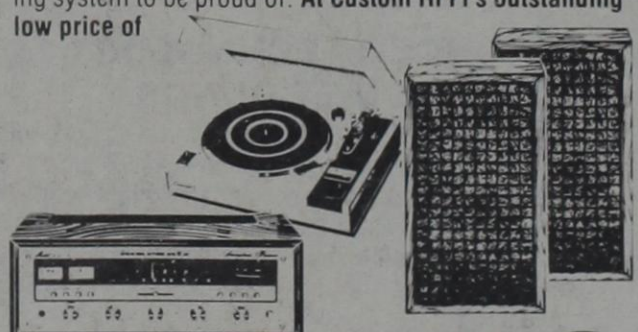
\$499

Cash Price \$499.00 - 5% state & local tax \$53.95 down and 24 monthly payments of \$25.25 which includes credit, life & property insurance. Annual Percentage Rate 21.54%. Deferred payment price \$606.00.

only \$25.25 mo.

MARATHON SYSTEM #3

The Marantz 2252B AM/FM stereo receiver is one outstanding component. ECI's Profile 100 speaker system is a joy to hear. Pioneer's PL115 turntable complete with Audio-Technica AT-910 cartridge add up to an outstanding system to be proud of. At Custom Hi-Fi's outstanding low price of

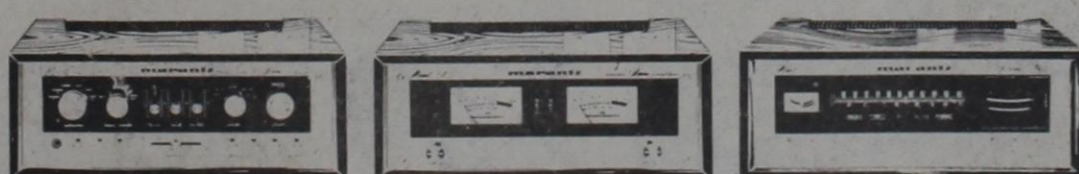


\$749

only \$28.76 mo.

Cash Price \$749.00 - 5% state & local tax \$86.45 down and 36 monthly payments of \$28.76 which includes credit, life & property insurance. Annual Percentage Rate 20.04%. Deferred payment price \$1035.36.

SPECIAL! MARANTZ SEPARATES W / FREE WALNUT ENCLOSURES



\$549

Marantz audiophile components are quality personified. These separates, the 3200 pre-amp, the 140 power amplifier and the 112 FM stereo tuner combine for performance unequalled in a receiver. AND, all the walnut enclosures are included so they look as great as they sound.

INTRODUCING! ECI IMAGE 3



The ultimate Tower Speaker. A huge 12" woofer with passive radiator doubles your bass response. The 2x5" horn tweeter rings in the high sounds beautifully. Together, the system is perfection. Feel what we mean!

\$399

WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY:

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT, OR USE OUR NO INTEREST LAYAWAY. MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED.

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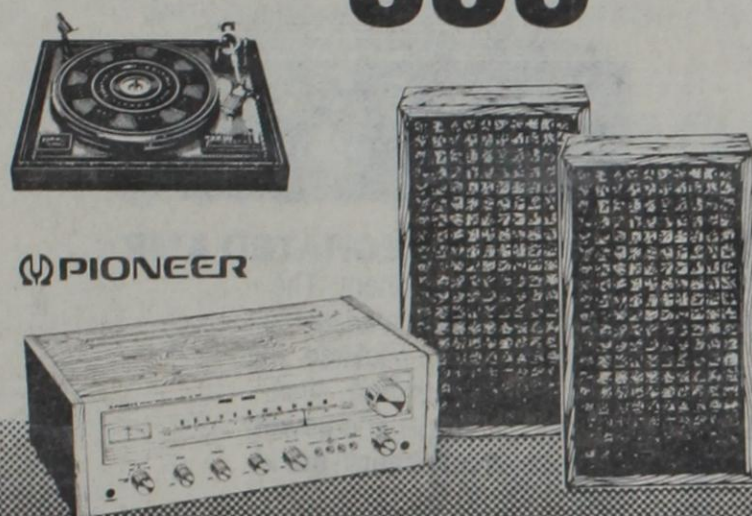
GREAT MARATHON SAVINGS ON 9 GREAT SYSTEMS.

THERE'S ONE JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!

SERIOUS STEREO ... AFFORDABLY YOURS.

Sound reproduction has come a long way from those first days of Rock N' Roll. Now, it's affordable to you. We've matched Pioneer's SX450 AM/FM stereo receiver, a real beauty with sensitive FM tuner and flexibility a-plenty, with the B-I-C 920 automatic turntable complete with base, dustcover and cartridge. Completing this super system are ECI's new profile 600 speaker systems with Big 8" Woofers for clean, rich sound.

\$399⁹⁵



GREAT STEREO CAN BE YOURS ... TODAY!

Great stereo need not cost a fortune. The cost differences lie in more power and extra features. Sansui's 5050 AM/FM stereo receiver is an exercise in taste and performance. A medium-powered receiver, it offers total flexibility at a great price. Matched with Sansui's SR222 manual belt-drive turntable, complete with base, dustcover and cartridge, and ECI's new profile 620 speaker systems, the total sound is so good, you have to hear it to believe, it's only

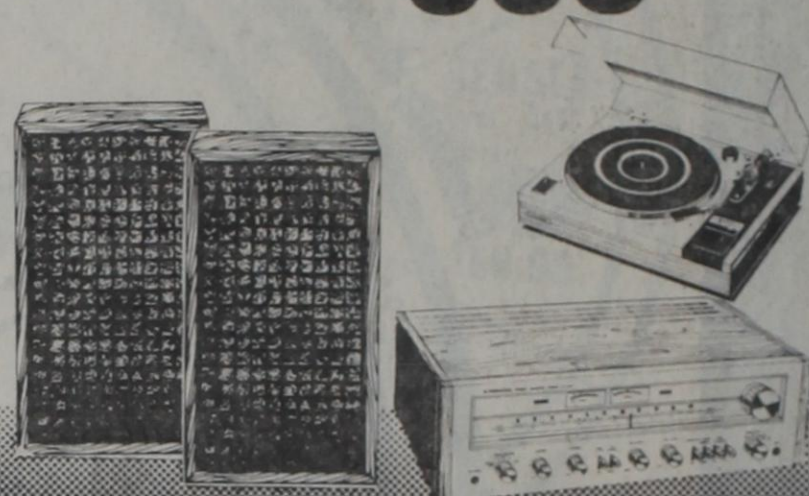
\$499⁹⁵



MORE POWER ... MORE SOUND

Pioneer makes it, so you know it's great. Custom HI-FI knows you like your music clean and with Pioneer's SX650 AM/FM stereo receiver, the sounds come through for you, beautifully. Power to drive ECI's New Profile 660 speakers with ease and enough flexibility to custom design your sounds. Pioneer's PL1150 belt-drive turntable handles your records with care and comes complete with base, dustcover and cartridge.

\$599⁹⁵



MARANTZ QUALITY ... YOU KNOW!

At Custom HI-FI, we carry only the best. Marantz lives up to our reputation. We've chosen the Marantz 2238 AM/FM stereo receiver, loaded with the features you want and FM reception that will startle you. Dual's 1237 belt-drive turntable is new for 1978 and features the accurate straight-design tone arm. Complete with base, dustcover and cartridge. To top off this excellent system we've matched the new ECI Profile 680 speaker systems to bring the sounds home to you.

\$699⁹⁵



WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON ... TO YOU!

Where else but at Custom HI-FI can you buy power and performance by Pioneer at these prices! The Pioneer SX-750 AM/FM stereo receiver is beautiful and the power is there when you need it. The Pioneer PL510A belt-drive turntable is a beauty and comes complete with base, dustcover and cartridge. ECI's Spectrum 4001 speakers are the product of advanced technology you have to hear to believe! Altogether, the sound is breathtaking!

\$799⁹⁵



POWER AND CLEAN SOUND ARE YOURS

The high-ranking Sansui 7070 AM/FM stereo receiver offers you outstanding flexibility and power with quality from Sansui, naturally. A masterpiece of technology that will amaze you. Dual's new 1241 belt-drive turntable brings the subtle nuances of your music through for you and comes complete with base, dustcover and cartridge. The ECI Legend X speaker systems feature the latest design for increased bass response and magnificent performance.

\$899⁹⁵



HEIGHTEN YOUR PERCEPTION

Great stereo sound can change your life. You've never heard it so good as with Pioneer's SX850 AM/FM stereo receiver. More power means reserve power for those peak musical passages, and this gem delivers, easily. B-I-C's Incredible 960 automatic turntable offers multiple play convenience with manual accuracy, and comes complete with base, dustcover and cartridge. ECI's Spectrum 5001 speaker systems will have you believing in miracles.

\$999⁹⁵



ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY ... DOWN HOME SOUNDS

Sansui's 8080DB AM/FM receiver has it all plus dolby noise reduction for clean, clear highs for those not-so-quiet nights. Power is a must for concert level performance and this one's got it! Dual's New 1245 direct-drive turntable performs like the pro it is. Complete with base, dustcover and Audio-Technica's 912SA cartridge. Cerwin-Vega's 311R speakers are the voice of this exceptional system. Let the good sounds roll!

\$1099⁹⁵



THE ULTIMATE IN SOUND

When you want the best come to Custom HI-FI. Legendary performance is yours with Pioneer's SX1050 AM/FM stereo receiver. Every feature you could possibly want is here, and then some. Pioneer's PL550 turntable transports your records with the utmost in accuracy and dependability. Complete with base, dustcover and the incredible Audio-Technica AT14SA cartridge. ECI's Image III Towers round out this superb system. They are great, with a huge 12" woofer and passive radiator for the sounds you feel and hear at the same time.

\$1299⁹⁵



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