



Photo by Curtis Leonard

## Fire damage estimated at \$2,000

A fire in an equipment room under the kitchen of Hulén-Clement Hall caused damage of more than \$2,000 Wednesday afternoon, according to the Lubbock Fire Department. Cause of the fire is under investigation by the Tech Fire Marshal. Residents in the dorm were forced to eat the evening meal Wednesday and breakfast this morning in Wall-Gates cafeteria due to smoke.

## Seeking funds for equipment

# KTXT plans 100-hour marathon

By CHARLES HICKMOTT  
UD Staff

KTXT-FM program director Steve Coggins will kick off a 100-hour broadcasting marathon at noon today as part of a project to raise more than \$20,000 for equipment to increase the station's transmitting power.

Coggins will begin broadcasting live from a booth at the University Center's north entrance and, if all goes as planned, will wind up the marathon at 4 p.m. Monday.

During the 100 hours of continuous broadcasting, Coggins will be bringing featured musical shows to his audience, playing requests and soliciting donations for new transmitting equipment.

"WE ARE GOING TO be raising money to increase our transmitting power from the current 10 watts to

1,000," Coggins said. "We want to serve the students at Tech, but as it is now, we can't even reach many students on campus."

KTXT's current wattage is the lowest in the Southwest Conference, according to Coggins. "Even Baylor has 860 watts." The increase in power would not only broaden KTXT's broadcasting range, Coggins said, but would also allow the station to go stereo.

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass and Tech President Grover E. Murray will be on hand for the marathon's opening — from that point on Coggins will take over broadcasting. Coggins said he should reach the 50-hour mark during the kickoff of the TCU-Tech homecoming game at 2 p.m. Saturday. **COGGINS' MAJOR FEATURE** program will be a three-hour broadcast of Beach Boys music from 6-9 tonight.

Rock 'n' roll is the station's biggest feature, according to Coggins, and he expects large amounts of audience participation during the show. All programs regularly scheduled during this time will be discontinued until the marathon's end.

There will be registration for free prizes at the booth as well as pledge cards for donations. "So far," Coggins said, "several fraternities have pledged \$1 for every hour I can broadcast."

Coggins will be giving away 50 albums during the broadcast along with tickets donated by local clubs, discotheques and movie theaters. The station will also have a silk-screen printer on hand and will be putting a new KTXT 92-FM logo on T-shirts at a cost of 50 cents.

The station will have to raise ap-

proximately \$23,000 to \$25,000 in order to pay for the equipment necessary for the power increase.

"THERE IS NO WAY that we can get all the money," Coggins said, "but we've got to start somewhere. The guys at the station are really enthused and we think the students will get behind us if they know what the drive is for."

"Our slogan for the marathon is 'With a little help from our friends, we will stick it in both your ears.'"

The only restriction being placed on the marathon is a ruling by the Tech Board of Regents that the station cannot solicit funds off campus. However, if off-campus businesses and individuals are prompted to donate via the marathon broadcast, then their donations will be readily accepted, Coggins said.

# Athletic ticket hassles common

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Reporter

Most college athletic departments have, at one time or another, encountered problems with student ticket sales and seating arrangements. This year, however, few are experiencing student dissatisfaction similar to Tech's.

A CHECK WITH SOME MAJOR institutions with perennial football powers indicated few with unchallenged student ticket sales procedures or seating arrangements.

Although student leaders generally expressed satisfaction with the athletic policies at their schools, most said student committees were being formed to review the policies and offer improvements.

Student Association President Cathy Kidd at Oklahoma University said the OU system completely broke down this year. Based on a priority given to students with the most semesters at OU, Kidd said the sale of football tickets became confused when the use of IBM computerized fee receipts began.

"We had students making fake fee receipts, changing their classification on the receipts, and going to the registrar's office to change their marriage status just to get an extra ticket," Kidd said. "This year many freshmen did not get tickets because of the mix-up with the computer cards."

The football stadium in Norman holds about 65,000 and Kidd estimated 16,000 of the 20,000 OU students purchased season tickets. She described the student seating section as being, "one whole side plus the end zone." As with most schools, a special area is reserved for the band, and at OU, also a card section.

SEASON TICKETS FOR six home games cost \$15, Kidd said, and a ticket to the Texas-OU game in Dallas is \$4. Speaking of the procedure for student ticket sales, Kidd said, "It is going to be revamped."

Another Big Eight conference contender, the University of Nebraska in Lincoln uses a different method for determining ticket sales and seating. Ron Clingenpeel, president of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska, said the students pay in the spring for coupons which they can exchange in the fall for football tickets

in a lottery system. Freshmen and others who did not buy the coupons in the spring are able to purchase them in the fall.

Clingenpeel said about half of Nebraska's 20,000 students purchased the right to attend the six home games this year in their 76,000-seat stadium. Based on the number of home games, the charge this year was \$17.50, he said.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA plays half of its home games in Tuscaloosa, where the school is located, and half in Birmingham, the state capital 50 miles away. Alabama Student Association President Bill Blunt said students must pay \$16 within a week of registration to entitle them to admission to home games.

Blunt explained the student seating consists of a block of 13,000 seats at both stadiums and the students sit on a first come, first served basis. Blunt said he did not know exactly how many students out of the 14,500 enrolled paid to attend the games, but added, "the student sections are usually filled."

Currently atop the Associated Press and United Press International football polls, Ohio State University also boasts the largest number of students on one campus, 48,000. Business manager Claude Fuller said students can buy a season book for five home football games for \$12. He explained that OSU has a sixth home game before school starts and students have the option to buy a ticket to that game for an additional \$3.

SOLD ON A FIRST COME, first served condition, Fuller said about 26,000 season books were sold this year. He said the students have first priority to the 83,000 seats in the stadium, followed by the faculty and staff, and then the general public. Students sit from the 50 yard line around to the end zone, he added.

The University of Arizona in Tucson with 29,000 students also uses a lottery system in determining student seating. According to Student Body President Ken Lobel, \$1 per ticket is charged on top of student fees of \$12.50 a semester. Tickets can be drawn in any even number up to 100.

Arizona students can also purchase season tickets. Lobel said some 4,000 of the 11,000 students attending home games do.

Students seating in the 41,000-seat stadium spans from the 40-yard line around past the 50-yard line and through the end zone for 26 rows, according to Lobel. He said the small odd-shaped stadium was the reason for the many problems they were encountering. Lobel noted the present stadium is three times as high on the west side as on the east.

A NEW STADIUM WITH a larger seating capacity, financed by sale of bonds, is set to begin construction, Lobel said.

The most unusual seating arrangement was found at the University of Washington in Seattle. With the advent of professional football in the area, Student Body President Doug Anderson said the unusual system is going to be reevaluated.

Presently, Washington U. features a rotating seating system which guarantees a student a seat in a certain section for each game. Comparing their stadium to the Memorial Stadium in Austin, Anderson said one entire tier is set off for students. Each section is color-coded and the student buys a ticket plan which indicates the section he may sit in for each game.

Anderson said that only some 4,000 students attend the home football games from a student body of 34,000. The 60,000-seat stadium is not always filled, he said, because Washington does not have a winning team.

# Bonfire pep rally, parade, dance highlight homecoming weekend

By JAN McDERMOTT  
UD Reporter

Tech will indeed be a hub of activity for Homecoming 1974. The biggest events of the weekend will be a bonfire-pep rally, a snake dance to the pep rally, the parade, and, of course, the Tech-TCU football game.

The Goin' Band from Raiderland will lead the snake dance from the band practice field to the site of the bonfire, north of the Wiggins Complex on Flint. The march will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, and the pep rally will be at 6:30.

THE HOMECOMING PARADE will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Broadway and Texas. It will proceed west on Broadway to the Tech campus. KSEL-TV will provide live coverage of the parade. The theme will be "A Golden Tale" to commemorate Tech's semicentennial.

Former Gov. Preston Smith and Mrs. Smith will be the grand marshals. The parade, led by the Tech Band, will feature 19 floats. Miss Texas Tech and her court, as well as the five finalists for Homecoming Queen, will also be in the parade.

Judges for the floats will view the parade from the balcony of the Pioneer Hotel.

THREE TROPHIES, donated by Brown's Varsity, will be awarded. There will be one grand prize winner and winners in two categories — one for sororities and fraternities and one for other campus organizations.

All floats will be on display in the Administration Building parking lot Saturday following the parade and on Sunday.

Pre-game activities Saturday will begin at 1:45 in Jones Stadium. They will include presentation of trophies to the winners in the parade and crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The five queen finalists will be escorted by Jim Gorsuch, Saddle Tramp; Dicky Rodriguez, Chi Rho; Bob Duncan, senator; Keith Williams, president of Inter-Fraternity Council; and Mike Murphy, University Center Program Council chairman.

Student Association (SA) President Bill Allen and SA Vice President Tom Carr will escort Charlotte Dillon, Homecoming Queen for 1973. Allen will crown the 1974 Queen. Dillon will give her sceptre to the new queen, and Carr will present a bouquet of roses to the winner.

Saturday night, a dance for everyone is scheduled at 9 o'clock in the Wiggins Complex dining hall. Cost is 50 cents per person.

THE EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has several activities planned throughout the weekend. Events open to all ex-students include a dance at 9 p.m. Friday at Koko Palace and a free luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Coliseum.

A mock Horned Frog will be in front of the University Center to further spark the Homecoming spirit.

Many academic departments and campus organizations will sponsor receptions to honor their exes.

Luminaries made by Chi Rho, Saddle Tramps, Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega will be lighted Friday night.

# Departments to host receptions for exes

The colleges, departments and organizations at Tech have planned a full slate of activities for Homecoming Weekend Friday and Saturday.

Included will be:

The College of Agricultural Sciences annual Homecoming Breakfast in the Pavilion at 8 a.m. Saturday. After the breakfast the departments of Animal Science, Agronomy and Agricultural Economics will host coffee for their ex-students in their buildings.

Within the College of Arts and Sciences the departments of Mass Communications will host a reception from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Journalism Building; Economics, a reception from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in room 150 of the Business Administration Building; and Health, Physical Education and Recreation for Women and the Major-Minor Club, a coffee from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

The College of Business Administration will honor ex-students at a reception from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in rooms 150, 173 and the outdoor patio.

The College of Education will host a tea for alumni and other friends from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the rotunda of Holden Hall.

In the College of Engineering, the Department of Electrical Engineering will host a reception from 8:30 to noon in Room 105 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

The college of Home Economics will host a reception from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Building. Fraternities, sororities and other organizations also will host teas, coffees and receptions for returning members.

A complete schedule of events will be available at the registration desk for ex-students and alumni.



Miss Texas Tech

Carolyn Allen, sponsored by Chi Omega, was named Miss Texas Tech Wednesday night. Runners-up were first, Debbie Shambeck; second, Cindy Garza; third, Melinda Malouf and fourth, Ginger Whitacre.

# Pre-registration still possibility; problems need ironing out first

By SHAD BROOKS  
UD Staff

Pre-registration for classes is still in the planning stages at Tech.

"The problems have to be worked out before we can change our registration," said Registrar D. N. Peterson.

"We have studied the pre-registration system of 19 universities and they have four times more changes in individual class schedules than do those schools not on the system," he said.

Tech offered pre-registration several years ago, for anyone with junior hours or above. About 4,500 students participated, less than 50 per cent of the 10,000 students involved. "There wasn't that much interest in the system, so we went back to the normal registration procedure," said Peterson.

The same procedure takes place as far as key punch input and class cards, no matter when a student registers. The pre-registered cards are sent through with the normal registration cards.

"In our registration, 70 to 75 per cent of the students get their schedules just the way they want them. But, 25 per cent have problems with class changes and the like. The same amount would have problems in a pre-registration system, because the same sections of classes would be closed," said Peterson.

Students have 10 days to change their schedules after

registration. The fee for schedule changes is \$3, just enough to cover the expense of the changing procedure, Peterson said.

"We are establishing a task force to look into and come up with a viable pre-registration, or advance registration system. Tech has a data management system working on the problem right now," Peterson added.

Present plans call for the graduate schools to have pre-registration for the spring semester. This will take place the first two weeks of December. Graduate students are encouraged to register by mail. If this works well, more students will be included next time, said Peterson.

"The problem here, involves pre-registration counseling. If a great number of students need counseling during a current semester, for the upcoming semester, this would interfere with the work of the professors during the current semester."

"We have been studying these and related problems for the last two years, and intensely in the last six months," said Peterson.

"Students need the right to change their schedules. Our system is mechanically effective," he said.

Both students and faculty need to get involved in the research of the pre-registration process, Peterson said.

"When the problems of equipment and programming are solved, we will have an efficient pre-registration system."

# God writes UD



Robert Montemayor

YOU KNOW YOU'VE RECEIVED the ultimate letter-to-the-editor when the opening paragraph reads, "As Almighty GOD, I greet you." And then you really get your senses rocked when it says further that, "I have known happiness throughout the years, derived from Editors and Publishers who hold My Truth to their Hearts."

I don't know what truths I have in my heart concerning this person's happiness, but I know for sure God hasn't talked to me about it. And least of all, I didn't ever imagine God taking his typewriter out to write me a letter concerning his existence in this world.

However, some people have received the Word and evidently this one man in Maple Heights, Ohio has been receiving the messages more than others ... other than Billy Graham and Oral Roberts.

Eugene Changey has been writing The University Daily for at least the three years I've been with the paper. One time he even mailed us a book that "God" wrote.

EUGENE WRITES ME and says that God, during the preceding centuries, had wandered about aimlessly "looking for a body I could call Home. About thirty years ago, I found that beautiful body in My Son, Eugene, whom I have been with ever since."

He also says that he writes predominantly to editors and publishers all over the world and in turn wants them to relay the message to everyone that God does live in Eugene. So I guess if you do want to see the Maker, you could, if you ever get the chance, drop in at 18416 Mapleboro Avenue in Maple Heights, Ohio and cordially pay your respects.

Eugene ends his letter (or God's letter) by saying, "With reluctance, I bid a fond farewell to Our many Blessed Followers. As Almighty GOD, My Holy Spirit has Dictated this Holy Letter to you, through My Blessed Son who wrote down My Very Sacred Words. My Holy Name is never written on paper, but My humble Son will this Letter to Seal Our Love."

I'm sure next year Eugene will write once more and again tell us what's happening in the other world.

\*\*\*\*\*

BRISCOE, AS EXPECTED, won his governorship back easily Tuesday. But, I'm willing to bet that you won't hardly hear anything from him until 1977 or early 1978, when his next election comes around.

The Governor took his race by an almost 2-1 margin. In fact every Democrat took their particular race ... which only again reassures me that it will be until hell freezes over that this state will ever see a competitive two or three party system.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Ben F. Feingold of the Allergist Kaiser Institute has come up with some interesting information which parents may want to take seriously. "Six separate studies involving over 200 children have demonstrated food colors and flavors to be the cause in conservatively 50 per cent of the H-LD (hyperkinesis and learning disabilities) children," he says.

"Since the estimate for H-LD children in this country is placed at approximately five million children, our experience with dietary management would indicate that at least two and one half million children troubled with H-LD may attribute their problem to artificial colors and flavors," he said.

\*\*\*\*\*

THE CONTINUAL AND REALLY unexpected rainfalls we've been receiving have not only been hurting the farmers severely, but even here on our own campus, the numerous construction projects going up are taking setbacks as well.

For example, Mass Communications Department Chairman Billy I. Ross, said the now-being-constructed Mass Communications building had fallen at least two months, and possibly more, behind its expected completion date.

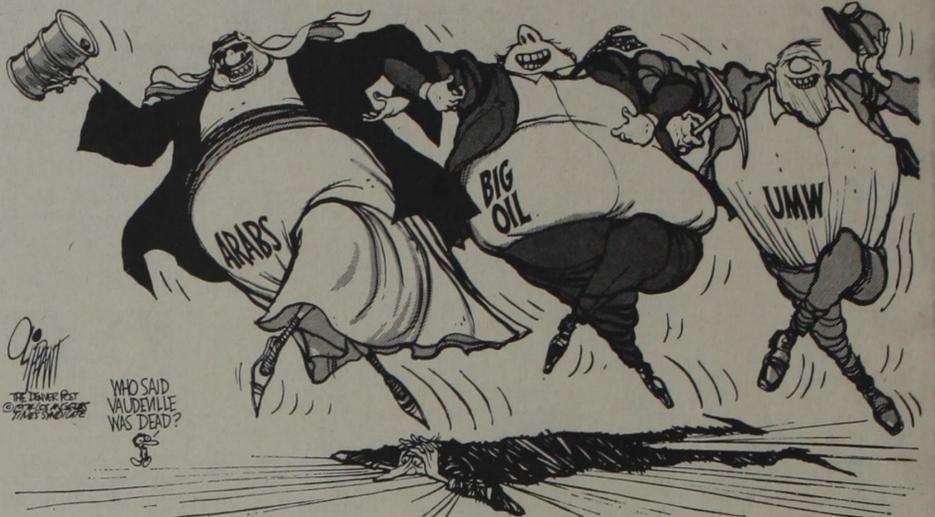
Other projects are feeling similar effects from the weather. About the only building which hasn't received virtually any setbacks has been the library building. However, much of that building was built during the good weather season earlier this year and also they do have a roof under which they can work and not be as significantly affected as the other projects.

\*\*\*\*\*

LATELY WITH THE ECONOMIC crunch taking everyone by the neck, the politicians in Washington, D.C. have really been burning President Gerald Ford quite severely. Much of it has been because Ford has retained many of former president Richard Nixon's staff.

Floyd Smith, president of the Machinist's Union, met with Ford and his economic team just recently and said, "The same men who were advising Richard Nixon were there. Now they are advising President Ford. They haven't changed; their programs haven't changed."

And too, Congressional committees are examining extra carefully the moves and appointments of President Ford. Evidently Ford doesn't think that the Nixon men will have that much trouble adjusting to his system of government. Shows you how similar Ford and Nixon are. Seems like a severe case of the second verse being the same as the first. Have a good day.



THE RITES OF WINTER

## Letters

to the editor

### Drive friendly, !★%&!

To the Editor:

On the afternoon of Nov. 1 I was travelling from Lubbock to Amarillo. When I reached Tulia, Tex., I wanted to talk to three young ladies in a red Plymouth Satellite, parking sticker number D-6, which I had been following since Lubbock. We both had been speeding excessively and I wanted to warn them to be careful for the next 14 miles because it is a very heavily patrolled area.

When I asked them to roll down their window they acted like I was going to jump out and bite them. What could I do? I was still in my car. If I was going to shoot them I could have done that through the window. If there had been a patrolman out that day I would have saved them a \$30 ticket. As far as they know I could have been trying to tell them about a low tire or a malfunctioning brake light.

Well, 14 miles later I turned off and as I turned they honked and gave me the finger. I guess that is what I get for trying to be a good guy.

The only suggestion I have for these girls or anyone else is to get your noses out of the air, there may be someone in this world that could help you. DRIVE FRIENDLY!

John Kimble  
1126 Weymouth

### Air Force defended

To the Editor:

On Monday, Nov. 4 a letter was published from a young lady that was severely critical of the military and ROTC. She directed most of her uninformed and misguided criticism against the United States Air Force. As dependents of that organization for 18 years we feel obligated to reply to those attacks.

Miss Heinen raised the question of how necessary were the new B-1 Bomber and the F-15 Fighter. The bomber now in use, the B-52 is 22 years old. It was slated to be replaced by the B-1 about 2 years ago. Recently the manufacturers of the B-52 (Boeing) have stated that they will no longer be responsible for any structural defects that may occur in the B-52. They said this because of the extreme age of the aircraft. (This is the equivalent of Chevrolet saying they will not be responsible if the back end of your Malibu falls off on the highway!) Several B-52s have already crashed as a result of structural failure in flight. In one case the aircraft crashed on take-off and witnesses said that the left wing just "broke off". Incidentally, the entire crew of five men were killed.

When the AF does get the B-1 it will be obsolete because of delays in production due to lack of Congressional funds. Delays indirectly caused by millions of "Americans" like you. When we are at peace you sit in your snug little home and the military is nothing but war-mongers and bloodthirsty

ogres. But lo and behold, when war threatens up you jump screaming "Why isn't the military prepared?"

Miss Heinen stated that "ballistic missiles can destroy half the earth even before the pilots can suit up". This statement is the low point of her ignorance. The Strategic Air Command (the offensive arm of the AF) maintains airborne command posts to coordinate defense and retaliation in a nuclear attack 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. In addition, at every SAC base in the world full crews for every aircraft are always on alert. Alert means that they are quartered in a center only yards from the flight line where the aircraft are prepped and waiting. The men remain fully suited at all times and are subject to constant drill. During the time they spend on Alert they see their families only a few hours each day when the family comes out to visit them.

So Miss Heinen while you enjoy Christmas Eve at home with your family, thousands of men sit in drab barracks or in cramped obsolete planes ready at a seconds notice to respond to the Alert siren, knowing that if this one is real they face almost certain death. Why then do they remain on duty? For only one reason Miss Heinen, they are protecting your lousy freedom, your right to insult and degrade them publicly, with no fear.

Finally I would like to point out that the Air Force was one of the first and only institutions to institute a massive energy conservation program that continues even now. Bases have been closed, flights have been cut back, personnel allowed to remain at one base rather than being transferred which would involve energy consumption, and salaries have been cut to force retirement to get rid of excessive personnel.

Yes, we do look out for ourselves many times. Would you have us leave the defense of a nation in the hands of a ill-informed, misguided, emotional, paranoid like you?

Sam Dibrell  
Rm 402 Coleman  
Carl Stonebraker  
Rm 813 Coleman  
John Hight  
Rm 402 Coleman

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
Editor ..... Robert Montemayor  
Managing Editor ..... Gail Robertson  
News Editor ..... Charley Bankhead

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## KTXT--FM

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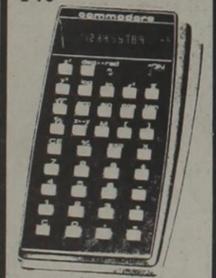
## Monterey High School HOMECOMING

Friday, November 8  
9:15 a.m. Pep Rally  
10:00-10:40 a.m. Exes Reception  
7:30 p.m. Game-Antique Car  
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## Homecoming



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# Harassing telephone calls not major problem on campus

By DIANE WEMPLE  
UD Staff

Receiving irritating or obscene telephone calls may be a concern of some Tech students. But according to Southwestern Bell and local law enforcement authorities, the problem is not a big one at Tech.

Dale Johnson, spokesman for the Southwestern Bell, said reports of such calls are made in varying fashion. He said statistics regarding an increase or decrease over the years are difficult to gather in this situation.

Lt. Earl Eubanks of the Lubbock police dept. suggested there has been a decrease of such calls reported to the police in the past few years.

"I would guess that over 50 per cent of the calls received are never reported. Most people don't take steps that far and just end up ignoring the calls," Eubanks said.

According to Johnson, harassing calls are categorized in one of three ways. The threatening call, which varies anywhere from a bomb threat to threatening

bodily harm, is the most serious offense. Next is the obscene call, in which abusive, vulgar or suggestive remarks are made. Last on the list is the typical annoyance or prank call.

Johnson reported school-age children are often responsible for the prank-type calls, while older persons are more often responsible for the serious offenses.

The laws against unlawful use of telephones are moderately severe. Under the current Texas statutes, it is unlawful for any person to use vulgar, profane, obscene or indecent language over or through any telephone with intent to harass, annoy, torment, abuse, threaten or intimidate another. Violation of this law is punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 or imprisonment of up to twelve months in jail, or both.

Annoying calls appear to make up the majority of calls reported, ranging from collection calls from various agencies, to one case in particular, cited by Johnson, in which a woman "apparently caught in a love triangle situation" was receiving calls from the other

irate female involved. "In such situations," Johnson said, "we suggest that the customer reporting the calls try to handle it. — We can't act as an intermediary." Johnson continued, saying that the best recommendation when one receives an annoying call, is to simply hang up the phone, and follow the same procedure for the next few times.

"Odds are the caller is dialing at random. Therefore if you ignore him and offer no reason for him to call again, chances are the calls will stop," Johnson said.

If the problem persists for a long length of time, Johnson recommended either a number change, or placing the number on an unlisted basis.

"As a last resort," said Johnson, "we offer to trap the calls by means of a device called a reverse-polarity trap, which is placed on the customer's telephone line and can trap the calls coming through."

Johnson emphasized no telephone is "tapped," but the special device merely locks in calls to the complainant, making them traceable as long as the complainant

leaves his phone off the hook. It is then necessary to go to another phone and contact the phone company. A representative will trace the call through a central cable office and discover the source.

"We usually like to have two confirmed calls," said Johnson. "That is, trace the call once, and the second time we will contact the owner of the phone and state simply we have evidence showing his phone is being used to make annoying calls. If the calls aren't stopped, we will prosecute."

Johnson said the contract a customer signs before the company installs the reverse-polarity device, acts for a dual purpose.

"We believe it is necessary to impress on the individual involved, he is getting into

something out of the ordinary and into a criminal area," he said.

The contract stipulates the customer will press charges when the person is caught. It gives the company the right to trace the calls from the receiving telephone and to give information to the police if necessary, Johnson said.

Tech students have little to do with problem calls, according to Johnson. The number of calls increases during the summer months, when grade schools are not in session.

Although the phone com-

pany has had some reports from Tech, students sometime employ their own methods of tracing problem calls.

Two freshmen in Clement Hall, for example, repeatedly

received calls from someone who left the phone off the hook for long periods of time. This prevented them from using their phone until the caller decided to hang up. The two

listened, on one such occasion, to noises on the other end of the line, and after investigating, discovered that the calls were coming from another floor in the dorm.

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# Demos oust veteran GOP legislator

By The Associated Press  
A national Democratic congressional landslide helped Texas Democrats evict one veteran Republican and seriously challenge another as the state's GOP representation in the U.S. House fell to three of 24 seats.  
Republican Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, whose 13th District encompasses a big 33-county area of Northwest Texas and the Panhandle, was stunned

by veteran Democratic state Sen. John Hightower of Vernon. The contest was not even close.  
Price was seeking a fifth term in the House, but, as predicted by some courthouse observers, was unable to overcome the touchy issues of Watergate, amnesty for draft dodgers and the economy, issues which harried Republicans throughout the nation.

With Price's departure, the only Republicans in the Texas delegation will be Reps. Jim Collins in the 3rd District, Bill Archer in the 7th District and Alan Steelman in the 5th District.  
Collins, in winning his fifth term, easily crushed Democratic challenger Harold Collum in conservative North Dallas. Archer, with a similarly conservative Houston district,

trounced Democrat Jim Brady.  
Steelman, however, won narrowly in his first re-election bid, edging veteran Democrat Mike McCool in a contest controlled by Dallas voters.  
Incumbent Democrats won all the other races where they were challenged, and kept control of the 21st District where Democrat Bob Krueger edged Republican Doug Harlan to succeed retiring Rep. O. C. Fisher, also a Democrat.

# Rope sculpture display slated

An exhibit of the unusual rope sculpture by Bill Lockhart will open Sunday at The Museum.  
Dr. Lockhart, chairman of the Tech Department of Art, began his rope sculpture in 1972. The new exhibit has been selected from relief wall hangings, free standing, and hanging three-dimensional pieces, ranging from three to 10 feet long.

"Rope is very much a part of the history of the South- west," the artist said, "and it is surprising that it is so uncommon as a sculptural material." He cited the lariat as one example, and he suggested that even the way the lariat is handled can influence sculptural designs.  
"It is the job of the artist to take raw material and to form it into an artistic statement," Lockhart said. "I am using rope to make my own unique statement." He said he looks to nature and growing things for motivation.

Lockhart is a graduate of West Texas State University and received his advanced degrees at Pennsylvania State University.  
His work is represented in numerous private and public collections and has been exhibited in many galleries, including those at Arizona State University, the University of Nebraska, Georgia Southern College and the Contemporary Arts Foundation, Oklahoma City. The exhibit will close Dec. 8.

These incumbent Democrats were sent back to Congress: Bob Poage, Ray Roberts, Olin Teague, Wright Patman, Dale Milford, Barbara Jordan, J. J. Pickle, Bob Casey, Jim Wright, Bob Eckhardt and Jack Brooks.

These Democrats were unopposed for re-election and were returned automatically: Reps. Charles Wilson, 2nd District; John Young, 14th; Eligio Dela-Garza, 15th; Richard C. White, 16th; Omar Burleson, 17th; George Mahon, 19th; Henry B. Gonzalez, 20th; and Abraham Kazen Jr., 23rd.

# Moments notice

- KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Applications for Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for returning applications is Friday.
- LA VENTANA PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Photographs are now being accepted for the gallery section of Life magazine in La Ventana. Send all work to Brenda Massengill, Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409.
- TICKET LOTTERY**  
Drawings for the TCU Tech football game tickets will be from 1-6 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC.
- AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Bldg.
- TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.
- HOMECOMING PARADE**  
Homecoming parade participant representatives will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC.
- COED RECRUITERS**  
Applications for Coed Recruiters may be picked up in the Saddle Tramps office, located in the rear of Bldg. X-99, across from the Tech police station. Applications are due before Nov. 8.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 of the BA Bldg. Plans for a get-acquainted party will be discussed.
- HANDS**  
Help Across Nations in Distress Situations will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC. Topic will be Consumer Awareness.
- BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Delta Chapter will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Reddy Room at Monterey Shopping Center. A program will be presented by Touche Ross & Company.
- SKY RAIDER FLYING CLUB**  
The Sky Raider Flying Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 25 of the Social Sciences Bldg.
- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**  
Prof. William Gardener will speak on witchcraft in Madagascar at an Anthropology Club meeting, 7:30 tonight.
- INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS**  
Officials are being sought for intramural volleyball. Interested students should call the Women's IM office, 742-7255. Pay is \$2.20 for qualified people.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
The Tech women's basketball team needs officials for its home games. Certified officials who are interested should contact Karen Ledford in room 101 of the Women's Gym, or call 742-7255.

- CHESS CLUB**  
Chess Club will meet in room 204 of the UC Thursday at 7 p.m. Members are reminded to bring their own chess sets.
- ADS**  
Alpha Delta Sigma will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 269 of the BA Bldg. Rex Webster of Webster-Harris Advertising will speak.
- DELTA GAMMA**  
Delta Gamma sorority will host a homecoming tea immediately following the Tech-TCU game at no. 5, Greek Circle.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will have a rush party Friday at 8 p.m. at 2111-a Main St., upstairs. There will be free liquor for all current SDX members and prospective members.
- KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
The Korean Student Association will sponsor a film Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC entitled "Special Squad of Investigation." Admission is 70 cents.
- SILVER SURVEY**  
Onelda Silversmiths are conducting a silver preference survey today in the Blue Room of the UC. Sponsored by Morfar Board, the survey is open to female students, staff and faculty. It will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM**  
Dr. Francis Daner, an urban anthropologist from Boston, will speak on "The American Children Of Krishna" at 3 p.m. Friday in room 260 of the Administration Bldg.
- LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS**  
Latin American Student Association will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. They will discuss the organization of the Latin American Weekend which was postponed on Nov. 22 and 24.
- SIGMA DELTA PI**  
Sigma Delta Pi initiation will be Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. All persons to be initiated must pay fees by Friday, Nov. 8. All actives planning to attend the banquet after the initiation must also pay for this meal by Friday. Bring payments to Dr. Morris in room 220 of the FL&M Bldg.
- WALL-GATES HALLS**  
Bill Riddle, hypnotherapist, will be discussing how hypnosis can be used to help with common study problems. The program will be in the Wall-Gates cafeteria at 9 tonight. Any student or faculty member is invited to attend. There will be a demonstration.
- MAST**  
MAST will sail Sunday from 1 p.m. until dark. Rides will leave from the Science Bldg. at 1 p.m. Alumni are welcome.
- FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**  
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Delta Gamma lodge, No. 5 Greek Circle.

# Ford pledges to work with Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shrugging off Republican election defeats, President

Ford let it be known Wednesday he "will meet Congress more than half way" in working for programs to benefit the nation's troubled economy.  
Press Secretary Ron Nessen also said Ford's inclination to run for election in 1976 would not be affected by results of Tuesday's off-year elections. The White House spokesman was asked if the GOP's setback would alter Ford's own political plans.  
"It will not affect the

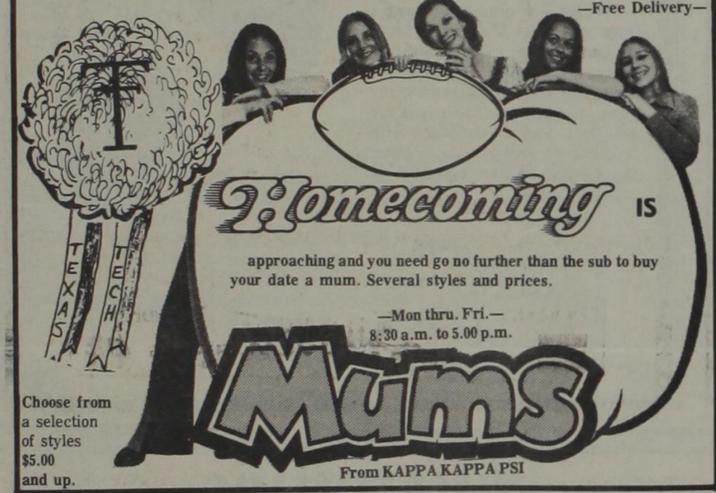
President's decision that he probably will run for election in 1976," Nessen said.  
The lopsided Democratic victories in House and Senate races, Nessen said, "Didn't come as any great surprise."  
In a move to make a start on legislative-cooperation, Ford set up an afternoon appointment Wednesday with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to discuss "what this Congress can do in the lame duck session to benefit the people."

Ford, who made a sizeable personal investment in time and energy in campaigning for GOP candidates, was described as cheerful and philosophical about the results.  
"He's seen good years and bad years and this was a bad year," said Nessen.  
In what appeared to be a calculated effort to show no sign of gloom, Nessen even opened his daily news briefing by remarking: "Well, it was only an election."

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# Bargain offered on film classics

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

For those who enjoy vintage films, classics which have only improved with age, Thursday nights have been nights to look-forward to this semester. More than 200 season ticket holders have enjoyed the offerings of the Cinematheque Film Society this year, and now spokesman Paul Clover tells me that the final five offerings will be offered to the public on an individual-ticket-sale basis.

This statement is not one to shrug off and ignore. Indeed, for many Tech students, it could really be the opportunity of a lifetime. West Texas has not been responsive to the older pictures when shown in local cinemas; both Backstage and the now defunct Continental Cinema have tried and failed miserably. Even the later flicks by noted European "art" directors such as Milos Forman or Federico Fellini have died slow deaths in Lubbock. (I'll never forget going to a matinee of "Fellini Satyricon" at the Cinema West and being the only one in the audience, or the time I was a member of a crowd of three — one of whom walked out after ten minutes — attending "The Clowns" at the Arnett-Benson.)

In other words, Cinematheque has been providing a service. They are making available films which SHOULD be shown on a regular basis (as they are in Dallas and Denver), but which I've finally come to realize NEVER will be in Lubbock. So take advantage of the opportunity. These last five weeks will see screened films on a more down-to-earth level, motion pictures which should reach even those who detest "art" films. I urge you to give them a try.

Following is a list of the final five offerings, where they will be shown, and when and where tickets will be on sale. It is important to remember, however, that only 150 tickets can be sold for each showing, as Cinematheque wants to ensure seating for their subscription ticket holders.

Tonight: "Grand Hotel" and "Shanghai Express" will be shown in the BA Lecture Hall 202 at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UC Ticket Booth, and there will be no sales at the door.

Nov. 14: The 1935 version of the fabled "Mutiny On The Bounty" will be shown, along with a newsreel, at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Tickets will be sold only at the door.

Nov. 21: James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson will snarl and sneer in "Public Enemy" and "Little Caesar", the double bill slated to begin at 7 p.m. in BA Lecture Hall 202. Tickets will be sold at the UC Ticket Booth the day of the show between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dec. 5: "East Of Eden" and "Member of the Wedding" will be screened at 7 p.m. in BA Lecture Hall 202. Tickets again on sale the day of the show at the UC Ticket Booth between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dec. 12: "To Have and Have Not" and the very popular "The Maltese Falcon" will be screened to what I would expect to be a very large crowd at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Tickets will be sold only at the door.

All tickets to all shows are priced at \$1 and Clover emphasized that sales are open to everyone. So bring a friend; I don't think you'll regret it.

## Where it's at

TODAY

"Fiesta Folklorico," 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

Cinematheque Film Society, "Grand Hotel," and "Shanghai Express," 7 p.m., BA lecture hall 202.

TOMORROW

UC Film, "Blume in Love," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Homecoming Bonfire: Snakedance at 5:45 p.m. Bonfire 6:15 - 6:30.

SATURDAY

Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.

Homecoming game: Tech vs TCU, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium.

SUNDAY

UC Film, "Blume in Love," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

MONDAY

Tech Art Department, "Colorprint, U.S.A.," Art Department Gallery.

Tech Music Department concert, "Great Sacred Music," 3 p.m. First United Methodist Church.

## Orchestra, choir plan joint concert

The Tech Symphony Orchestra and the Tech choirs will be heard in their first joint concert of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church.

Sacred and patriotic music will highlight the program to be presented under direction of conductors Paul Ellsworth, Gene Kenney, William Hartwell and Brian Gum. There will be no admission charge.

Featured vocalists will be Eddy Quillin, tenor soloist in "Sanctus" from Gounod's St. Cecelia Mass, and a trio composed of Sharlene Hinton, Quillin and Danny Barnett in "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn.

Other selections will include the overture to Wagner's

"Tannhauser," Mozart's "Ave Verum," "He Is Watching Over Israel" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" from Brahms' "Requiem," "Hallelujah" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives," the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah," and the Prelude to "Pelleas and Melisande" by Faure.

Patriotic numbers on the program are "America," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "America the Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Organ accompaniments will be played by Jerry Brainard of the Tech music faculty.

## Annual Century Club dinner

# Longtime employes to be honored

Two Tech employes with more than 40 years of service and three others with more than 30 years will be among 27 recognized as recent retirees at the annual Century Club dinner Friday night.

They are employes who have retired within the last 12 months and who have been employed by the university as long as 10 years.

They are, with the number of years of service:

Charles Ernest Houston, retired, professor of electrical engineering, 42 years; Mrs. Anna Burt Gibson, former administrative assistant, institutional research and analysis, 41; Mrs. Jean Ayres Jenkins, former director of the Placement Service, 39; Dr. James William Davis, professor of political science, 36; Dr. Mary Sue Carlock, professor of English, 31;

Mrs. Dorothy Taft Garner, coordinator, women's residence halls, and Mrs. Alma Margaret Smith, secretary, food technology, 18; Mrs. Ruth Christy Parrott, bindery, Tech Press, 17;

Mrs. Lois Louise Wheeler, fiber technician, Textile Research Center, 15; Mrs. Lillian Jo Lewis, Food Service manager, Residence Halls, and Miss Dixie Boyd, assistant professor of psychology, 14; Mrs. Mary Maxine Daly, technical editor, engineering services, Mrs. Macie Faye Mathis, custodian, building operations, 13; and Salvador Ortiz Rangel, supervising housekeeper, Residence

Halls, 13;

Mrs. Margaret Patten Applegate, counselor, Residence Halls, William Taft Blevins, painter, building maintenance; Mrs. Mattie Katherine Nelson, Centrex System, chief operator; Mrs. Imogene Valentine Waynick, Centrex System, operator, and Mrs. Clair Dean Ray Westbrook, food service manager, Residence Halls, 12; Mrs. Daisy Beatrice Billings, Food Service, University Center, 11;

Mrs. Mary Alberta Blaylock, accounting clerk, Tech Bookstore; Jim Bob Hoover, general custodial foreman, building operations, and Mrs. Alma Ruth Meier,

supervising housekeeper, Residence Halls, 10.

Daniel Schorr, CBS News correspondent, will be the speaker for the Century Club, an organization of ex-students and friends of Tech who contribute at least \$100 annually to the Tech Loyalty Fund.

J. Doyle Settle of Dallas, 1974 chairman of the Century Club, will preside. Manuel DeBusk of Dallas, president of the sponsoring Ex-Students Association, will recognize the retiring faculty and staff.

The dinner will be in the University Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

## Final Week!

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## Speech team rates well in Lamar tournament

The Tech speech team scored high ratings in the Spindle Top Tournament at Lamar University in Beaumont last week.

The senior team of Danny O'Hair and Terry Hart, won first place in the senior debate division. The second senior team, David Walker and Leena Tutt, qualified for elimination rounds but lost in quarter-finals. Tech was the only school to qualify two teams in the elimination rounds.

In junior debate, two teams composed of Richard Street and Julie Martin and Karen Corley and Bobby Stewart participated. Both teams had three wins and our losses and just missed elimination rounds by a few speaker points.

In thematic division of oral interpretation, Scott Vernon, Linda Reames, and Susan

Hayes received excellent ratings and Linda Milam a superior rating.

In the lyrics division participants were required to put together a piece of oral interpretation from a song. Scott Vernon and Val Hildrith received excellent ratings.

In the original poetry division, Linda Reames, Linda Milam and Val Hildrith received excellent ratings. Debbie Morton won a superior rating.

Of the 40 teams from 25 schools that competed in the tournament, Hart and O'Hair were rated second and third, respectively. In addition, Dr. Vera Simpson was guest consultant and critic for all readers of theater presentation.

Vernon McGuire, associate professor of Tech's Speech Department, was director of forensics.



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## Finance expert cites examples

### Money management educational 'deficiency'

NEW YORK (AP) — As viewed by business and financial authorities, one of the biggest deficiencies in the American educational system is its failure to adequately prepare individuals in money management.

Only two states make consumer education mandatory. In many cities and states the courses are superficial. Millions of Americans, as a result, can't even maintain a checkbook properly.

Banks, savings institutions, finance companies and others have long sought to correct the situation with do-it-yourself educational materials. More recently the effort is aimed at providing materials for classroom use.

Continental Illinois National Bank offers a detailed, six-unit course, complete with texts, teacher's guides and student problem books. Now the New York Stock Exchange has sent its "Personal Money Management" guide to almost every high school in the country.

James Needham, exchange chairman, hopes to convince federal authorities to make such instruction mandatory for those school districts receiving government funds. Professionally, he feels it might help to keep individual investors interested in stocks. The personal story is longer.

"I was the oldest of three kids, age 5, when my father died. We had no life insurance and we ended up on welfare for a couple of years. It left its mark."

As an accountant, Needham saw otherwise intelligent people who either neglected or were incapable of handling their personal money affairs. One client was a national

authority on money management, including wills. "He died interstate."

"I taught Accounting 1 and 2. I was dealing with accounting majors and they didn't even understand bank statements or how to write checks. It had a unique impression on me."

"As a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission I was horrified by what I saw — very sophisticated people incapable of handling their own affairs."

### UT President approval denied joint committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A law professor says University of Texas Chancellor Charles LeMaistre has refused to promise faculty members at UT-Austin that the school's next president will be someone who has been approved by a faculty-student committee.

LeMaistre fired UT-Austin President Stephen Spurr in

late September. Law Professor Mark Yudof reported to the Faculty Senate on Monday that LeMaistre would not guarantee that a faculty-student advisory committee would be asked to endorse the next president.

LeMaistre has the power to nominate a president for regent approval without consulting anyone.

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# Six-foot-tall machine gets fan letters

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — In her love letter to Chester, a young lady asked a question that's been on all our minds: "Can a 12-year-old girl and a three-year-old machine make it in today's world?"

Chester gets his share of love letters and fan letters, but so far it doesn't seem to have given him any egotistical delusions. He's still pretty much the same unassuming 6-foot-tall, 20-foot-long hunk of green metal with red and yellow glowing dials, meters and blinking lights he's always been.

And he still answers all the letters he can. Like that of the 12-year-old paramour with the burning question. She also had asked Chester what his hobbies are and whether he has any brothers or sisters.

Chester replied his hobbies are old radio shows, comedy, music, lectures and all sorts of diverse things. "I don't have any brothers or sisters," he said. "However, I have 24 tape decks and two video-tape decks."

He was just being modest. Actually, Chester has about 50 to 60 brothers and sisters around the country. They just

aren't quite like him. And he has a father: Dr. Boyd M. Bolvin, head of the Bellevue Community College Library, or the Library Media Center, as the college calls it. Chester can do things like tell you corny jokes, scare you with old radio mysteries, teach you German, or shorthand, recite the latest speeches of local political candidates, blast you with vintage rock 'n' roll, or sing old Nixon campaign songs,

complete with orchestra and chorus. Bolvin said he became interested in lessons-by-telephone while doing graduate work at the University of Southern California. The \$80,000 machine was installed at the college about five years ago, shortly after Bolvin arrived. Chester was named after his installer, Chester Electronics of Chester, Conn. Somebody decided that Ubiquitous Dial

Access Information Retrieval System didn't have the right ring to it.

Chester originally was meant for the college's students. They could simply call him by phone and pick their lesson. In the school library, the lectures are linked to small television screens where they can see what Chester is talking about. The tapes are made by teachers, or Chester's voice, Mark Balsam, 27, who is in charge of programming.

But Chester's fame spread by word of mouth and his

unlisted telephone number was passed on to others outside the campus. That's fine with Bolvin. He hopes listeners will come up with more program ideas.

Chester does have one quirk. To reach him in his air conditioned vault, a caller must use a touch-tone telephone. Dial phones don't have the necessary asterisk key.

And his phone bill is outrageous: \$200 a month. But what can you expect from a machine that gets 30,000 calls a month on 10 telephone lines?

## Med professor receives grant

Bruce A. Bartholomew, M.D., associate professor of Medicine at Tech's School of Medicine has received a \$9800 grant from the Smith Kline and French Foundation for research on joint diseases.

"Basically the grant is for the purpose of developing new methods in clinical research and evaluation of patients suffering from inflammatory joint disease," Bartholomew said.

The research will focus on synovial fluid (the fluid that lubricates joints) and study will be done on enzyme activity in this fluid and the correlation of enzyme levels of activity with the degree of disease activity.

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# Football injuries: who's to blame?

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Three weeks ago, the American Broadcasting Corporation aired a special showing the gravity of football injuries inflicted upon the participants of America's favorite sport.

Ironically, in the next three weeks following the televised special, three Texas athletes received serious injuries on the playing field. Two died after undergoing surgery and another remains partially paralyzed.

Why these athletes received serious injury is a question plaguing coaches, trainers, doctors, parents and equipment manufacturers across the nation. The equipment manufacturers blame the injuries on coaching techniques while the coaches say it's just a cycle of freak accidents.

Calvin Isaac, a defensive end for Dallas South Oak Cliff High School was the first athlete seriously injured after the special and the school's trainer thinks there may be a connection.

Head coach Norman Jette said his trainer, Eddy Lane, thinks Isaac received a fatal neck injury because he was attempting to change tackling tactics on a kickoff.

"Isaac was a straight A student and had watched the special," said Jette. "On the kickoff, he ran down the field at full speed then stopped to play off a blocker. He then confronted the ball carrier and ducked his head to the right, hitting the ball carrier on the left hip. He didn't get up after the play was whistled dead and we discovered he was seriously injured. He was operated on in Parkland Hospital for a broken neck and died two days following surgery.

"This was the first time Isaac had ever attempted to tackle a player in this manner," continued Jette. "That's why the trainer thinks he was influenced by the ABC special."

Jette said there was no indication of equipment malfunction. The player's equipment was the same type of protection worn by the pro teams, he said.

"If a player would attempt to tackle someone the way Isaac did 100 times he would break his neck 100 times," said

Jette. "There was nothing we could really do. No equipment could have prevented this injury. We aren't changing our coaching tactics because this was just a freak accident."

The following weekend, Texas Christian halfback Kent Waldrep received neck injuries when he was tackled by three Alabama players. Waldrep was taken to the University of Alabama Medical Center where surgery was performed by Dr. Richard Morawitz and Dr. Garber Galbraith. Waldrep was in critical condition for five days, paralyzed from the neck down. However, he has made remarkable progress and is now able to move his neck and arms but is still paralyzed from the waist down.

TCU sports information director Jim Garner said Waldrep was injured on a typical sweep play.

"He didn't take a hard lick but he hit the ground head first," said Garner. "He tripped over an Alabama player who was on the ground and was brought down by two more defenders who were trying to knock him out of bounds. He landed with his neck under the weight of his body and broke his fourth vertebra and dislocated the fifth. He went to surgery that night and it was a life and death struggle for several days."

"We've looked at the films and it was just a freak accident, continued Garner. "It could happen to someone who fell off a bar stool just as easy. He and his parents are in excellent spirits and he is confident he will walk out of that hospital."

Al Waldrep, Kent's father said, "Kent's mental attitude is A-1 first class. In a week to 10 days we will move him to a rehabilitation center in Houston and I'm sure Kent will rewrite the books on recovery. He has been a hard worker for 20 years and we think he can lick it. It's going to take a lot of hard work and a lot of prayers but we know he can overcome these injuries. According to the x-rays, everything is medically right."

Waldrep has already begun the fight to walk, working with a physical therapist for an hour each day.

"I remember the play quite vividly," said Waldrep in a strong voice. "It was a sweep right and I didn't have much

room. I got hit by the defensive back but kept on going toward the sideline. He hit me high and then someone hit me low, flipping me around. I hit the ground hard on the back of my neck and the sensation was like I was standing on top of my head. I never lost consciousness but all I had was a numb feeling.

"Right now I feel real good," continued Waldrep. "I have a little more movement each day and I'm ready to really start working on this. I can lick it. I just want to thank everyone who has prayed for me and I just can't thank you enough for that."

Phillips High School and Boys Ranch locked horns in a 1-AA league game last Friday night but the contest was marred when Phillips halfback Fay Treadway collapsed on the field. He was rushed to a local hospital, then on to an Amarillo where surgery was performed for a blood clot on the brain. Treadway died Saturday afternoon from the injury.

"There was no apparent tackle on Treadway," said high school principal Jay Kemins. "He was on the field and just suddenly collapsed. We're not sure what play or at what time he received the injury. I saw the boy every day the week before the game and he seemed in perfect condition. There was not a hint he was injured. He didn't complain at all."

One quirk of fate was that Treadway was wearing a new helmet for the first time against Boy's Ranch. Kemins said he had taken a new helmet because his old one had a broken face mask.

"We use the best equipment made but it didn't seem to help," said Kemins. "This is very sad but we have to go on."

Treadway was the second football fatality in Phillips history. In 1958, Bobby Moore died Halloween night on the field.

"I don't know if different tackling methods are causing these injuries," said Kemins. "Today, coaches teach these kids to use their head to make tackles and years ago you used your shoulder. I don't know if this tackling method is more dangerous than using your shoulder." It's all very un-

fortunate but life is that way, continued Kemins. I guess you have just as good a chance of dying in an auto wreck as dying in a football game."

Where does the blame lie? Were these three athletes victims of ineffective equipment or dangerous coaching techniques?

Ken Rodgers of the Riddell Sporting Equipment Co. said the blame lies in coaching techniques.

"Our company has traditionally emphasized safety in our equipment," said Rodgers. "We test the shock absorbing degree on impact and how the chin strap reacts."

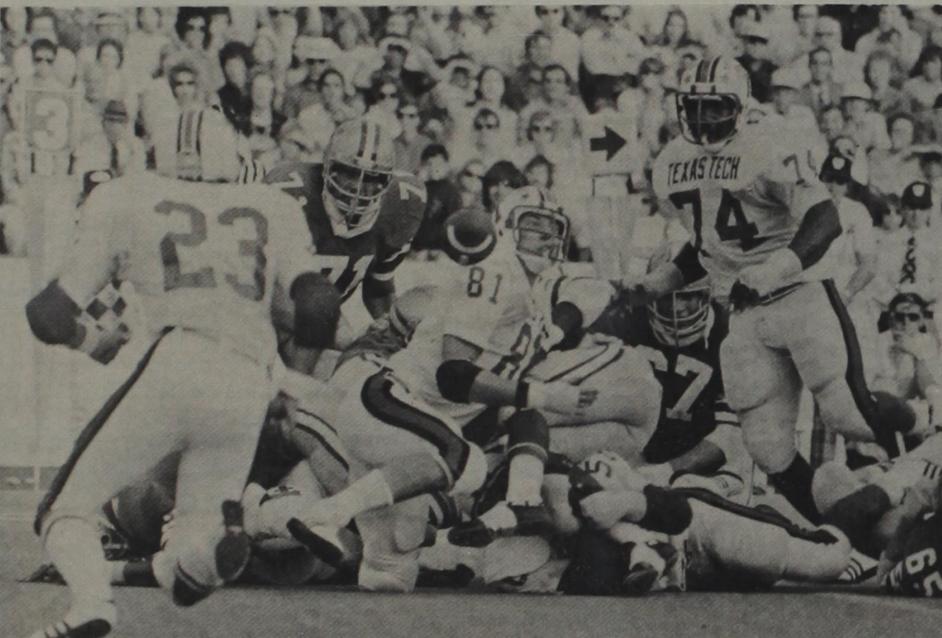
Rodgers also said a new committee was being formed by the NCAA and the high school federation to come up with a standard which all equipment must pass.

"The National Operating Commission for Safety in Sporting Equipment, will set a standard in the future," said Rodgers. "By 1975 this standard will be in effect on a limited basis and will become mandatory in 1978. What this commission will do is test equipment by the different manufacturers for safety and give their approval."

"Right now 50 per cent of the equipment used will have to be revised or dropped," said Rodgers.

"The biggest problem in neck injuries is the position of the neck on impact," continued Rodgers. "Usually, an injury is caused because the athlete has his neck where it isn't supposed to be. The only way to really protect someone is encase them in an iron suit, but this would limit mobility. I feel there is a certain line where equipment leaves off and coaching techniques begin. This new way of sticking or aiming your head at an opponent's numerals is really detrimental to the player. With this type of tackling there is no way we can protect a player. I feel it's up to coaching to safeguard against these unnecessary injuries."

Freak accident, faulty equipment or coaching techniques — which gets the blame? You can't point the finger of blame at anyone, but even if you could, it couldn't bring those two players back to life. But at least the threat of death wouldn't loom over the football gridiron in the future.



Up in the air

Tommy Cones (81), Ecomet Burley (74) and Jerry Bomar (23) scramble for a loose ball in the Raiders 21-7 loss to Rice Saturday. The Raiders will try to regroup this weekend as they take on

the hapless TCU Horned Frogs in a homecoming battle at Jones Stadium. Kickoff time is set for 2 p.m.

## Bowl pictures becoming clearer

By The Associated Press

Lids began popping off of the nation's college football bowls when coaches and officials cracked under the pressure of trying to keep a secret.

Coach Joe Paterno said his Penn State team had voted to go to the Cotton Bowl against the Southwest Conference champion, Coach Tom Osborne confirmed Nebraska would face Florida in the Sugar Bowl and an Orange Bowl official said the deal was all but sealed for defending national champion Notre Dame to meet Alabama in Miami.

Of course, both Paterno and Osborne qualified their statements by saying they would go "if" they were invited. Dr. Frank Rentz, president of the Orange Bowl Committee, said official announcement of the Notre Dame - Alabama matchup could come after Saturday's Alabama-Louisiana State game. But a Notre Dame spokesman said "no decision

would be made before Nov. 16."

That's the third Saturday in November, traditionally the first day for invitations to be extended. However, the National Collegiate Athletic Association rescinded its third-Saturday rule last January because it found the leaks impossible to plug.

The bowls then agreed among themselves to wait until Nov. 16 but they couldn't wait in the past and this year proved no exception.

So theoretically, until that date, the only sure thing is that the nation's No. 2 team, unbeaten Oklahoma, won't be going anywhere. That talented team has been banned from postseason play because of recruiting violations. Paterno said his seventh-ranked Nittany Lions, 7-1 with three games remaining, voted Monday night to return to Dallas. Still alive in the SWC are Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor. Penn State's last trip to the Cotton Bowl was New Year's Day, 1972, when the

Lions ripped the Texas Longhorns 30-6.

According to Osborne, the president of the Sugar Bowl Committee assured him that New Year's Eve in New Orleans would pit Nebraska against Florida.

Florida, ranked sixth nationally, is 7-1 while the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers are 6-2 with three Big Eight Conference foes still to come

— Iowa State, Kansas State and Oklahoma.

The Notre Dame — Alabama game would be a rematch of last year's Sugar Bowl battle in which the Irish emerged with the national title after crimping the Crimson Tide 24-23. Notre Dame currently is ranked eighth on a 7-1 record and Alabama, 8-0, is third behind Ohio State and Oklahoma.

## Cowboys revived

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry hopes it isn't a mirage but a suddenly revived kicking game ignited by former World Football League punter Duane Carrell and free agent field goal specialist Efen Herrera has propelled the Cowboys into the National Football League playoff picture.

Dallas upset St. Louis 17-14 Sunday to even the Cowboy record at 4-4, just a game behind Washington in the National Conference East.

St. Louis is 7-1 and it appears Dallas and Washington will be in a fight for the wild card berth which goes to the team with the best record other than for the divisional champions.

"The kind of kicking game we got Sunday can give a boost ... it's good for the attitude and morale of the team," Landry said Tuesday.

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