

FRIDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Committee to view master plan

Members of the Campus Planning and Physical Facilities Committee of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board met with Tech administrators Friday to review Tech's master campus plan.

The meeting was in connection with a request for additional research space for the Electrical Engineering Building.

When reviewing additional space requests, the board looks at an institution's role and scope statement, the campus master plan, the source of funding for new buildings or additions and utilization of space.

Committee members met with Tech officials last week to go over Tech's role and scope statement, according to Glenn Barnett, executive vice president. Funding for the proposed addition, he said, would come from ad valorem tax revenue.

"There is a need on this campus," Barnett said, "for research and development space." A working plan of the proposed addition was presented to committee members, Barnett said, for consideration at the board's Oct. 21 meeting.

If the coordinating board approves the addition, the plan will then be presented to Tech's Board of Regents for approval.

Discount booklets available

Coupon booklets offering discounts to Tech students will be available beginning today at the Student Association office.

According to Ronnie Bobbitt, SA External Vice President, the coupons offer discounts ranging from 5 per cent to 30 per cent off many different items, along with quite a few free item coupons.

"This year's coupon booklet, which is part of the Student Association's annual College Allowance Program, will contain over 65 coupons offering discounts from local merchants on such items as food, drinks, plants, and haircuts," Bobbitt said. "Student participation in this program has always been very good and we are expecting the same thing this year."

Bobbitt said the coupon booklet will be featured in the 1977-78 edition of "The Word," the SA student handbook published yearly.

"Copies of 'The Word' will be distributed in the forms on Monday and Tuesday of next week," Bobbitt said. "Those students living off campus who wish to have a copy of 'The Word' will need to come by the SA office or check the publications rack next to the Red Tape Cutting Center in the University Center."

The Student Association office is located in the University Center above the courtyard and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jesse James dies from heart attack

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans chuckled over having a man named Jesse James guarding their public treasury. And they elected him and reelected him for 36 years.

James, who would have been 73 on Oct. 10, died about 12:15 a.m. Thursday of a heart attack.

Despite his years, the amputation of most of his left leg in January, diabetes and a bad heart, James was telling anyone who would listen that he was going to run for re-election next year.

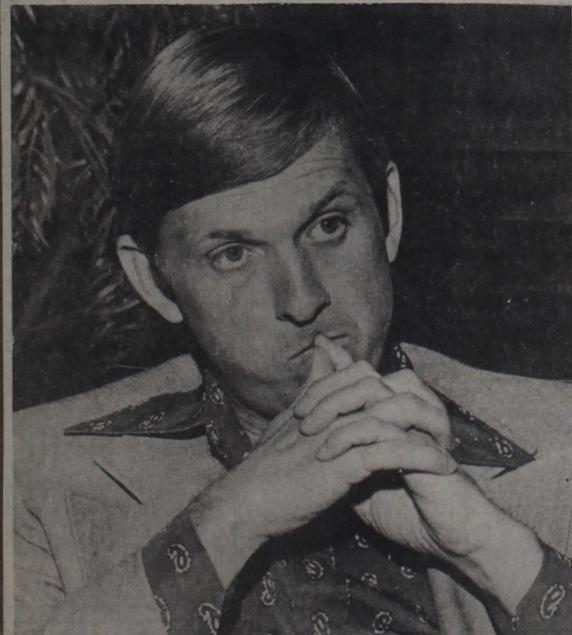
"I'm in better shape now than I ever have been," James told a reporter last week. He bragged that he was walking up to 70 feet at a time on his artificial leg.

Now, Gov. Dolph Briscoe has a new political plumb to hand out. He will appoint James's successor.

Briscoe issued a statement saying, "Texans will mourn the passing of the man they elected and re-elected to serve them as state treasurer for a period of over 30 years. Jesse James established a record for length of service as an elective state official that will be equaled by few."

"His length of service is reflective of the citizens confidence in him, and his many contributions to our state will always serve as a memorial to him. Mrs. Briscoe joins me in expressing deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. James and the family in this time of great personal sorrow."

INSIDE



U.S. Representative George Mahon has announced his intentions to retire from that position, throwing what seemed to be a relatively calm political year into political turmoil. Candidates seemingly are filing left and right for the position. Pastor Morris Sheats is one of those individuals. For an in-depth look at the candidate, see the Q&A on page two.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today with the high in the upper 90s. Winds should be southerly at 10-15 miles per hour. Relative humidity will be 20 per cent. Low tonight will be in the 60s. Saturday will be cloudy with a possibility of showers.

Deportation stalled by job visa extension

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Staff

The threat of deportation for 48 Seminole-area Mennonites was stalled Thursday when the Immigration and Naturalization Service extended their expired visas until Jan. 31, 1978.

William J. Chambers, Dallas district director of the Immigration Service, said the extension was granted to allow the Mennonites to harvest crops which have already been planted.

Chambers said the extension was necessary if the Mennonites were to remain in the United States because all visas for Mexican immigrants for the 1977 fiscal year (ending today) have already been granted.

"About 90 per cent of these people were born in Mexico," he said, "and visas in their category are not available." Chambers said more visas would become available in October when the new fiscal year begins.

The Mennonites are in the sixth preference category for new visas, a designation for persons occupied in agriculture, Chambers said. Because persons in other categories take preference, the additional visas would be unlikely to go to Mennonites until all other categories are filled.

"I would think that if they are going to be able to get permanent residence, they would be able to secure it by that time. If they are unable to do so, they would be expected to depart the country

by January 31st," Chambers said.

John Shepherd, a Seminole attorney who represents the Mennonites, said the announcement meant no deportation hearings would be held before permanent visas could be secured.

"We're always glad for the additional time," he said. "I began working on this thing on Dec. 17, 1976. We feel like we're home free."

Shepherd said the first of 142 applications for permanent status had been sent to the Dallas Immigration Service office Thursday. "There are 142 heads of households, and seven of eight different forms to be sent in," he said.

To be granted the "green card" that gives an immigrant a permanent visa, a job must be available, and it must have been advertised in local and regional newspapers for a 30-day period, Shepherd said.

"The Department of Labor has to

certify that no American citizen wants that job," he said. If the Mennonite is able to obtain this certification, he can get the job and the green card, Shepherd said.

Many of the jobs secured by the Mennonites are openings that are difficult to fill, Shepherd said. "We had an ad for two cable tool drillers. They are an almost extinct breed, but two of these Mennonites had operated one in Mexico."

Shepherd said the extension announcement was not entirely unexpected. "The immigration people have been working closely with us, we didn't anticipate them setting deportation hearings."

Earlier this week, President Jimmy Carter assigned an aide to investigate the problems of the Mennonites. Ann Gutierrez, an immigration law specialist, will examine the options of the Mennonites and report back to the

President.

Several avenues are being explored to assure that the group can be made safe from deportation hearings.

"If some congressman submits a bill (specialized legislation to allow permanent citizenship), they would be safe," Chambers said, discussing the Mennonites' possibilities.

The more than 500 Mennonites could be covered by a bill that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has indicated he would introduce in Congress if other avenues fail.

Most, however, will probably find jobs in skilled, semi-skilled, or agricultural work. Shepherd said there were cabinet makers, welders, finish carpenters, machinists, and well-drillers among the Mennonites.

"They apparently have quite a few skills," Chambers said in his assessment of the mostly agricultural Mennonites.

Herriage inspects venders

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Responsibility doesn't seem to bother Olen Herriage, an inspector with the Lubbock City Health Department. Herriage isn't afraid to tell food vender to close shop because he hasn't met the city health requirements—especially a

vender at the annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

By 9:30 a.m. everyday, Herriage is out at the fairgrounds inspecting the food stands. Herriage is responsible for making sure the cotton candy and chili are safe to eat.

He checks the booths to make sure the food is stored and prepared in sterile environments.

Before a booth can sell its wares, Herriage inspects the facilities. If all requirements are satisfied, a \$10 temporary food permit is issued and the booth can start soliciting customers.

All food venders are required to have an electric heater, lavatories with hot and cold water for the food handlers to wash their hands and a three-compartment sink to clean utensils, Herriage said.

Fifteen years ago, water for the booths was carried in buckets and dishpans from a cold water hydrant.

Venders heated pots of water to clean their cooking utensils, Herriage said. Workers and hungry people walked through the dirt and saw dust to get to the food stops, which were nothing more than tents and wooden sheds.

Today all food booths are located on pavement with water and sewer connections at each booth, Herriage said.

At night when the fairgoers leave for home, exhausted but happy, the fairgrounds undergo a mass cleaning. Herriage and other city health employees must ready the grounds for the next day. Grounds are swept, dumpsters are emptied, litter is collected, grease barrels are dumped

and the vector control sprays for flies and mosquitoes.

At least 70 per cent of the food booths are operated by charitable organizations such as the Lions Clubs and Firefighters Association, Herriage said. The other booths are managed by four fast-food chains which come every year to the fair.

Food booths in the carnival area, however, travel with the carnival. But they also must withstand Herriage's inspection.

People who work in the booths are not required to have health cards, Herriage said. However, the workers' hygiene practices are routinely checked, the inspector said. For example, people with cuts on their hands are discouraged from handling food. In addition, people with long hair are required to pull their hair back or use proper hair restraints, Herriage said.

Food handlers are not required to have health cards because many people are volunteers, Herriage said. The organizations don't know who will be working when, he said. At present the only requirement for a health card is a tuberculosis test, Herriage said.

"There has never been an outbreak of any kind at the fair," Herriage said. "Some people may have an upset stomach or a little dysentery, but it's usually from eating too much. If there was an outbreak, the local hospitals would certainly let us know about it."

"All the food booths at the fair are comparable to any restaurant in town healthwise," Herriage said. "Even if there is no way to completely close them in."

Engineer unable to complete study

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

KTXT-FM is up a creek again — this time in regard to the process of the switchover to 5,000 watts. Dr. Jimmy Smith, director of Tech's Engineering Research Institute, recently announced that he will be unable to complete the study of the Channel Five tower to determine if it could adequately support an FM antenna.

The ability of the Channel Five tower to support KTXT's new FM antenna came under question this summer when a relamping crew commented that the tower could be slightly damaged, possibly by a tornado.

Smith was asked to determine if he could do an adequate study of the tower's strength as soon as possible.

"There is no way we can do it (the study) in the amount of time it needs to be done in," Smith said.

"There is a desire for a quick answer on whether the tower is capable of holding a new antenna and I don't have the time to do it," Smith said.

Smith suggested that a very careful study be done by a commercial company on the tower. It needs to be done by someone who can do it quickly and correctly, Smith said.

"We understand Dr. Smith's position," said Clive Kinghorn, KTXT-FM station director.

The station is looking for alternatives to help them increase the station's power from 10 watts to 5,000 watts as soon as possible, Kinghorn said.

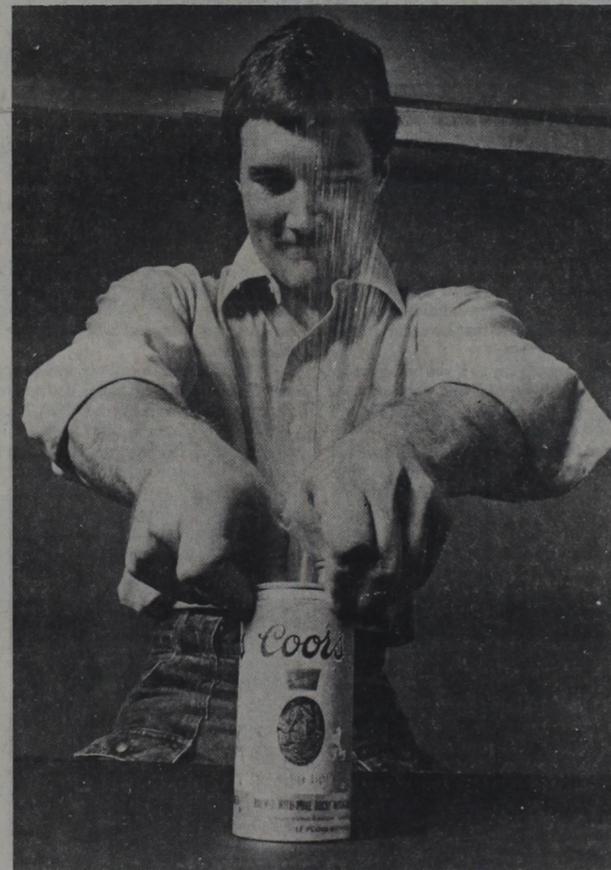
"The first alternative is to have the company that built the tower do the study, but the cost is out of sight," Kinghorn said. The company requested \$3,000 to \$5,000 to do the study as if the tower was in new condition.

"That wouldn't help us since the tower is not new," Kinghorn said.

The alternative would be to locate another tower, but it could be a complicated and expensive process, Kinghorn said. He plans to contact the Texas Association of Broadcasters to see if they know of a tower for sale and said he may run an advertisement in a national broadcasting magazine.

"We don't need a brand new tower but we need to get this antenna up in a hurry and inexpensively," he said.

KTXT-FM signed on the air Sept. 25 for the first time since May. The radio station experienced technical problems while moving to the new studios in the Journalism building.



Extinction soon

Soon to be gone forever are the days of sliced fingers and bleeding knuckles as Coors beer is abandoning its "press tab two" opener for beer cans. Complaints from avid beer drinkers brought about the change. A frequent occurrence when trying to open such cans has been the spewing of half the beer in the can onto the drinker and around the drinking area. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Athletic personnel work for policy revision

Tech administrators and athletic personnel are working on a revision of the current football bowl participation policy. Officials are hopeful that some suggestions regarding the policy can be presented to the Board of Regents at its Oct. 7 meeting.

"At the moment the major contemplation of the policy centers around questions of interpretation," said Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, "especially regarding the proper route of a bowl invitation."

The current policy, approved by the board in 1975, is very technical, Barnett said, and there have been some

questions as to who should receive the bowl invitation and through what channels the invitation goes before being accepted.

Suggestions concerning changes in the policy have been studied for the last eight months. "We want to get everything in order before the idea of going to a bowl comes up," Barnett said.

The Athletic Council, Athletic Director and administration officials, he said, want to revise the policy so there are no questions as to any of its articles.

Q & A: An interview with Candidate Morris Sheats

'You can't say that because a clergyman is a clergyman he is going to have a bias....anymore than you can say a lawyer is going to have a bias.'



By BILL BALDWIN

Morris Sheats, long-time pastor of the 4,000-member Trinity Church here, announced his candidacy for Congressman George Mahon's seat last week.

Sheats' stand on taxation of church properties, his advocacy of politics from the pulpit and his stand on the energy crisis may arouse some controversy. But controversy is something to which he is accustomed.

The Trinity Church has been criticized since it was started 17 years ago by Sheats' father. As Sheats said, churches in Texas with a unitarian philosophy are not widespread.

Sheats discusses his political philosophy and more in this interview.

UD: How do you stand on the taxation of church properties?

SHEATS: I think I would listen very carefully to both sides of the issue. For example, there are four or five of the downtown blocks in New York that are owned by the Episcopal Church, I believe it's the Episcopal Church. In other words, one of the main historical churches owns some of the major property in downtown New York.

UD: Several Lubbock churches own rental property.

SHEATS: I wasn't aware of that. I mean I simply wasn't informed on that point. I think if the church ends up being taxed it will be because the church has abused its position. And I would not necessarily say that I would vote against the taxation of churches if I could see that churches had really abused their privilege and it appears that there are cases where they have really abused this privilege. And I don't think that I would be anymore unqualified than anyone else.

I don't think this makes me anymore unqualified than a lawyer on some legal question, you know he's going to have a particular bias because it's a legal question. In other words, you can't say that because a clergyman is a clergyman he's going to have bias that will always come out in a favor of the clerical position anymore than you can say a lawyer is going to have a bias that will always come out in favor of the law position.

I think I'm an open-minded person, and I think I would do my best to hear out the whole situation and vote really, number one, according to how the people feel, that's the thing I want to do.

I'm not a professional politician. See, 85 per cent of the people that are in Congress today are lawyers, and most of them are professional politicians, and I think people would like to have a broad base of representation and the Congress particularly, and specifically the House was designed — if you go back and study writings of Madison and Jefferson — you'll find that those men really believed that the House was the very grass roots representation and it was never intended for a person to go and spend their whole life up there.

UD: Don't you almost have to be a lawyer to work within the system?

SHEATS: No, I don't believe that.

UD: You don't think so?

SHEATS: No. The 13 clergymen that are serving right now are very effective men. John Buchanan, from Alabama;

Bob Edgar for Minnesota — I believe its Minnesota or Michigan, I forget which — Father Drennan from Boston, these men have been very effective; I've been on the Hill and talked with representatives about these men. They are very effective.

UD: In other words, you're saying the fact that a system exists is even more reason for you to be, to go to Congress?

SHEATS: That's exactly what I'm saying.

UD: There seems to be a lot of parallel in your approach to politics and Jimmy Carter's. Do you emulate him in any way?

SHEATS: We have not consciously studied Carter's campaign to try to emulate the campaign, nor have I consciously studied him as a man to try to emulate him as a person. I guess the correlation is that people feel like that we are serious about going to the people and we really are. And were going to be out there wearing out our shoe leather. Let me tell you, I don't mind working. Maybe that's where they see the relationship. I don't know. I don't agree with Carter on everything I don't think anybody would ever agree with any president on everything.

UD: During the past presidential campaign you seemed to be clearly backing Jimmy Carter?

SHEATS: Well, that's interesting because, it's obvious that you've kind of got me trapped on something right now.

UD: While you may not have been an open advocate of one candidate over the other, your personal choice seemed to be very clear.

SHEATS: As being Jimmy Carter.

UD: Yes.

SHEATS: I didn't vote for Carter. That was not my personal choice. Now then, I'm going to get out of the trap, and here's how I'm going to do it. It's obvious that people interpret me in different ways.

UD: They would.

SHEATS: That's right. And I'm not just a conservative. I'm not just a guy that's in one little bailiwick, it depends on the issue. And whoever conveyed that to you was conveying one particular thought. And I'm going to ask you specifically — and this is on tape — and I'm going to ask you specifically not to quote me as to who I voted for.

UD: O.K. That's fair.

SHEATS: Will you do that?



'I think if the church ends up being taxed it will be because the church has abused its position.'

UD: Yes.

SHEATS: But you got me boxed in and I had to explain myself to you, because I have been trying to influence people to get involved and people interpreted that I was for Jimmy Carter.

UD: Why wouldn't you want to say so if you had so many people that thought Reverend Sheats was obviously for Jimmy Carter, perhaps you would prove your point more if you said you didn't vote for Jimmy Carter.

SHEATS: If you want to quote me, quote me this way: I voted in the Democratic primaries because I wanted to be involved in the Democratic process. In the people that were involved in the last Democratic primary races, I wanted to be involved. When it came down to presidential race, almost everybody thought I voted for Carter, the fact is I voted for Ford.

Now if you want to quote me in that context, okay, because that really shows where I am. And I'm not sure but what I don't know whether I made the right vote or the wrong vote in that presidential election. By and large, I think President Carter has tried really hard, and I'll put it this way: anybody who is in the presidential spot, man or woman — and I think the possibility of a woman president are very good in the next 25 years, but man or woman — I guarantee you Republican or Democrat, they need our prayers, they need our love and our respect. And I respect the man because he's the leader of our country, and that's just what I am.

UD: Are there that many people in politics today who deserve those prayers or love?

SHEATS: That's a very profound question. No, I don't think so.

UD: Do you think most people are in a politically pessimistic phase?

SHEATS: I would say that people need our prayers, period. Whoever they are and wherever they are. But the

skepticism you're talking about is very real and I'm not on an ego trip... I don't see Morris Sheats as the great answer. But I would like to be the kind of person people can believe in. I went to 17 counties last week and I said the same thing in the northern district as I said in the southern part of the district.

UD: Reporters who covered your announcement last week say the things you had to say weren't much different than any other politician?

SHEATS: There may be an element of truth in that, in that I don't think any one person has all the answers. We have not taken any in-depth positions which are going to take. We are going to take some in-depth positions on as many positions as we can. You have to realize we are making an announcement to run and that's probably not the most appropriate time to get into the deep parts of the issues. But I am committed to getting into the deep parts of the issue and stating where I feel like I am and then letting that be an open thing.

UD: Are you saying that somewhere down the line you will break out of the typecast mold?

SHEATS: We are going to have a definitive position on every issue we possibly can. It may not be an issue of who says something different because the issues are very complex. Anybody who comes along and says they have all the answers... they don't understand all the questions. It may get down to who is the person with the quality and depth, the wisdom to be able to really deal with the issues we are facing.

UD: But is all the experience you have really relative to taking a seat in Congress?

SHEATS: I think it's very relative. You are serving people in Congress. A Congressman is a servant to the people of West Texas, to represent them not just his viewpoint. That, I think I can do very effectively. I know how to work with various viewpoints. I think my background has really helped me there. You don't work in a church this size (4,000) without having folks who have differing opinions about things. I think that has helped me and prepared me.

My commitment to service and my commitment to being willing to deal with the issues. I'm a fast learner, I listen to people, I try to receive insight to people. We're doing all kinds of things to help me become an effective learner right

UD: Have you been able to build up a fund so far to carry you through your initial stage of your campaigning?

SHEATS: Well, we just started. We just announced last week. So, we're just off the ground, and it's going to be just from people. We don't have any big name endorsements, although I trust that after the primary I'll have a whole bunch of them. And we don't have any big blocks of money.

UD: Have you had some financial response already?

SHEATS: Oh sure, absolutely. I don't know how many people in the last week have given us the maximum legally they can give us, which is \$2,000, per couple.

UD: Do you have any idea where you stand now?

SHEATS: Oh, I imagine we are pretty broke. My philosophy is, maybe this is something you can understand, while we have a budget and we have a fine CPA, John Castle, we have fine legal help like George Gilkerson, former district attorney and a kind of Mr. Democrat of Lubbock, we've got quality people on our team. These guys are with me; they want to help me; and when we need the money, the money is going to be there. Today, we don't have a whole lot of money, we really don't. But we'll have it whenever we need it. Just individuals. Just people.

UD: You avoided stating a figure?

SHEATS: Oh, no, I'm sorry. We probably have \$10,000.

UD: Was there a lot of ill feeling from other churches toward Trinity Church when it first started?

SHEATS: I think so. I think you can see that. How many towns have an interdenominational church with 4,000 active members. There is going to have to be some. But you know I think that has changed some in the last 4-5 years. And I think the reason why it has changed is because churches and pastors and people are beginning to understand that we are not trying to get their people. And we're not. By far, our largest growth has come from people who have been totally unchurched.

UD: During your services do people speak in tongues and practice the laying on of hands?

SHEATS: There is an openness here in this church. Some people believe in these gifts of the Holy Spirit that you were referring to and some do not. That's the unique thing about this church, you can't just box it into a box. That would be totally inaccurate.

UD: Do you believe in those type of gifts?

SHEATS: I believe these gifts are available to those people who feel a need for them. Yes sir I do.

UD: Do you believe in them specifically?

SHEATS: Oh yes. Definitely. Sure, I have no problem with that. I'm not going to say that somebody else has to believe in them nor am I going to expect them to penalize me for believing in whatever gifts God gives people.

UD: Do you think people may penalize you politically because you are a minister?

SHEATS: I think if they do penalize me that will probably be the reason. But that's really sad, if that's the case. Because what we're saying is it's all right to have Godly men or men with morals in the pulpit but whatever you do, don't let them walk down the hall of the Capitol. If that's what we're saying that's sad.

UD: What are your immediate plans? You were talking about formulating some specific stands on specific issues?

SHEATS: We're working on about three things. Right now we're working on issues to try to be better informed so I can speak more authoritatively and more specifically. We are working on our organizational structure. We are recruiting 2,500 volunteers between now and Christmas. We're excited about the fact that we have several hundred already recruited. Thirdly, we're raising funds and we're doing that on a people-to-people basis. So, those are our main objectives right now.

UD: Have you formulated some ideas on issues? Like the oil and gas here in Texas?

SHEATS: Yes, we are in favor of deregulation of oil and gas because we believe in the free market and free enterprise system and that it will work. We have an energy crisis and very few folks believe it. In fact, one survey said only 38 per cent of the American public believe that we have a crisis. Well we've got one. We have an energy crisis but we don't have a crisis of resources. I'm convinced that we have resources but we must develop these resources and you're not going to develop productivity in oil and gas.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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(Signed) Bill Dean, Director of Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Day care fight to begin

BY BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

When the Lubbock City Council voted \$10,000 last week to study the feasibility of setting up a day care facility in east Lubbock Greenfair Manor, the vote may have signaled the beginning of a fight between the Lubbock Housing Authority and the Day Care Association of Lubbock.

According to Adolphus Cleveland, a director of Human Services at LHA, it appears LHA will be competing for a part of \$4.5 million in fourth-year community development funds available through Housing and Urban Development. These funds are expected to come up for allocation around the first of the year.

LHA had requested \$100,000 for building renovation to house the day care center in Greenfair Manor.

Cleveland, who made the council presentation, remarked after the council decision that the allocation was a way to get rid of the problem without doing anything about it.

LHA's executive director, D. C. Fair, made a proposal to the Lubbock Day Care Association to operate the facility last April. The Day Care Association officials said they would "look with favor upon operation of the Facility."

But, shortly before LHA officials made their presentation to Lubbock's City Council, the Day Care Association withdrew support of the project.

Last March United Way officials told The University Daily they had plans to build a large new day care center here with an opening date set around 1980. United Way is one of the principal funding agencies for the Lubbock Day Care Association.

"What we want is for residents of public housing to have an edge at getting their children into day care centers," Cleveland said. He pointed out there are 55 children in the Greenfair Manor who need day care services. There are 236 families at Greenfair and most of those families are headed by women. Only 74 of those women are working at

present. Cleveland feels the number of working women or those receiving job training would go up drastically if child care were available there.

In the proposal, Cleveland presented to the City Council, it was pointed out that only 10 children from Greenfair were currently in day care centers.

"The Day Care Association withdrew their support of a center here because of the stigma connected with public

housing," Cleveland said.

Betty Lou Thomas, who has been living at Greenfair for three years, said, "Most of the children here spend their entire day unattended. Kids come from other area apartments and roam around in loosely fashioned gangs."

Two buildings at Greenfair have been closed because of vandalism and neglect. Before D. C. Fair came here as director more than a year ago,

the project had fallen into serious neglect. Since then the project has been earning good marks from HUD observers.

LHA's basic proposal was to use \$100,000 to renovate an existing two story building. Classrooms, play areas and a nursery will be included. The city already plans to build a small park in a vacant area next to that building, said Cleveland. The LHA planned to lease the building to Day

Care Association rent free.

LHA also contacted Texas Department of Human Resources, which offered to fund 70 per cent of the center's operation, estimated at \$100,000 annually.

In all the proposals made by LHA, it was pointed out LHA did not want to get in to the day care business.

"The success of a day care center hinged on Day Care Association participation," Cleveland said. LHA is already searching for alternatives, but the whole project could be in jeopardy, Cleveland said.



Day care needed

If the Lubbock Housing Authority gets a renovation grant and someone to operate the building shown here as a day care center most of these children will spend their days in a learning environment. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



1978 YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

STEVENS STUDIOS

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the Journalism Building. Come by or call for an

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TV trial evokes commentary

MIAMI (AP) — Attorney Ellis Rubin is getting unexpected help in his defense of Ronny Zamora, the teenager he says was driven to kill by television violence. Suggestions are pouring in from the public and other lawyers who watch televised portions of the trial each night.

"Tell him to get rid of juror No. 4," a woman telephoned Rubin's law office earlier this week after watching jury selection on Miami's public service TV channel. "I have a feeling about her," she said.

The Zamora case is the first major test of a one-year camera-in-the-courtroom experiment ordered by the Florida Supreme Court. Ironically, television also plays a part in Zamora's defense.

Zamora, 15, and Darrell Agrella, 14, are charged with the murder of Zamora's neighbor, Elinor Haggart, 83. Rubin says his client was insane because of "involuntary television intoxication."

Still cameras and one television camera have been recording each day's proceedings. Highlights of the dramatic trial are being broadcast here in competition with the regular nightly network fare, including the police shows cited by Rubin in his defense.

The trial shows are drawing an audience.

"Hey, Ellis, you're using too much eye shadow," a fellow member of the bar told the 43-year-old attorney as he was leaving the Dade County justice building this week.

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Ag income sinks with years

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

PRATT, Kans. - It was too wet to plow, but that was not the reason for the expression of dismay on the face of Kenneth Lawton, sunburned farmer, as he turned away from a field where recent rains were still soaking into the rich black earth. Something heavier lay on his mind.

"Why," he asked, as he walked toward his comfortable, ranch-style house "should a man have a million dollars have to borrow money to live on?"

It was a question that now weighs heavily on his fellow farmers throughout the country's major growing regions. For agricultural income, in terms of what it will buy, has sunk steadily over the last two years to a level never experienced since the great Depression.

INTERVIEWS WITH MANY of them and with statisticians, bankers and farm economists paint a troubled picture that has drawn little attention from other segments of the national economy. While the farmers' income has declined, their costs have continued to rise, most are heavily in debt - with

many forced to sell or refinance land - and leading economists at Federal Reserve Banks see little on the horizon that might lift the farmers' spirits.

"What got farmers in trouble is that they are too efficient," said Lawton as he settled into an easy chair in his living room. He was alluding to the farmers' production of large surpluses of grain, which have depressed prices below what most farmers and bankers say is their cost of production.

All agricultural income this year is expected to total about \$20 billion, says the agriculture department. In constant dollars, adjusted for inflation and using a 1967 as a base, that is less than the \$4.3 billion farmers earned in 1936, when the country was beginning to work its way out of the Depression. In no year since has farm income fallen to current levels in terms of inflation adjusted dollars.

In 1936, when there were about 6.7 million farmers, farm income was equivalent to \$11 billion in 1967 dollars. It did not fall below that in all the four decades between 1936 and this year, when 2.75 million farmers will share an income

worth \$10.7 billion after adjustment for inflation.

IN 1936, the average farmer earned \$639, the equivalent of \$1,638 at the 1967 inflation level. This year average farmer's income is expected to be \$7,203, which is worth what \$5,721 would have been in 1967. Income taxes, which will take a big bite of farmers' income this year, were a negligible factor in the Depression years.

Meanwhile, farmers' costs have multiplied. The Consumer Price Index has more than quadrupled, rising from 41.5 in 1935 to 182.6 this July. At the same time farmers' production expenses have soared.

The reality of the reduced income is hard to grasp at a time when many producers are piloting \$40,000 combines in air-conditioned comfort through their grain fields, driving \$25,000 tractors and pulling grain wagons that can cost as much as \$6,000. But that high-cost equipment is part of their problem. Most of it was bought or ordered when times were better. Now, with reduced incomes, many are trying to meet payments on machinery loans incurred in those years.

Since then, total income has gradually declined. It slipped to the still-welcome level of \$26.1 billion in 1974 and to \$24.3 billion in 1975. Last year it plunged to \$20 billion, close to this year's level, but a better result after inflation adjustment.

The three good years, from 1973 through 1975, could have provided a cushion for the ensuing drop, but farmers say they set little aside for the bad years to come. Most of the profits were invested in land, farm improvements and new equipment.

"I wish I had my old machine back," said Ellis Huitt, interviewed beside the towering green cab of a \$42,000 combine, ordered last year but only recently delivered. A similar combine, with a slightly smaller engine, ordered in 1974 and delivered in 1975 had cost \$32,000.

"THE PRICE OF that one went up \$6,000 while I was waiting for delivery," Huitt said.

He had ordered the 1975 tractor in the middle of three years of relative farm prosperity, a year after total income, in 1973, had soared to \$33.3 billion, up from \$18.7 billion in 1972 and \$14.6 billion in 1971.

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"WE HAD THREE GOOD years in a row," said Herbert Huffman, wheat and grain farmer interviewed in a new

brick house he built here in Pratt County with his earlier profits. "That gets a man optimistic. We started believing the good times would go on for ever. We should have known better."

"Now," Huffman continued, "we're leaving the land appreciation."

To continue operations, he explained, he has increased his indebtedness, with his credit backed by the value of his land. Land prices have gone through a long period of inflation, and while they are beginning to level off, they still have not reflected the reduced prospect for farm profits.

Seated at the kitchen table in his new house Huffman, with a hand-held computer, analyzed the economics of his corn crop. After totaling the costs of labor, fertilizers, herbicides, fuel and repairs, he said his cash production costs - excluding his own labor, taxes and land investment - would amount to about \$125 an acre. He expects to receive, he said, about \$113 an acre when the corn is sold.

HE WOULD ALSO have lost money, he said, if he had harvested wheat from the 280 acres he planted. As it was, his production outlays were a total loss.

Huffman's account of his costs was substantially below those shown in studies by the Kansas State University Extension Service. Those studies showed production costs, including returns for land investment and management, totaling nearly \$100 an acre for wheat in south

central Kansas and \$210 an acre for irrigated corn, such as Huffman's. Both figures are substantially higher than any possible return from normal yields and expected prices: about 30 bushels an acre at a price of about \$2 a bushel for wheat and 100 bushels an acre and a price of about \$1,160 a bushel for corn.

The income problems that have now hit grain farmers have been suffered by cattlemen for several years. They began in 1974 with the high cost of grain, from which grain producers were then benefiting but which livestock feeders had to pay as operating costs. With grain prices high, many of the feeders refused to stock their fattening pens. Large herds were backed up on farms at depressed prices.

Book sale scheduled

Bargains in hard cover used books will be found at the Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library book sale today, and Saturday at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Subjects of the books collected by the organization through the summer range from fiction in both hard cover and paperback to sports, religion, history and foreign language. Some magazines are available and textbooks range from agriculture to zoology.

Hours are noon to 6 p.m. today and Saturday.

Applications due for Miss Tech, Playmate

Entire and fees for contestants in the Miss Texas Tech-Miss Playmate Contest, slated Oct. 19, are due Monday in room 210 Journalism Building (University Daily newsroom).

Entry fee is \$15 per person. All entries and fees are to be returned to Terry Gann, pageant director. Sigma Delta Chi is pageant sponsor.

Organizations may enter as women as they wish, or Tech women may sponsor themselves in competition. Campus organizations have

been mailed entry blanks. Individuals may obtain entry blanks in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

The pageant is Oct. 19 in the University Center Theater. The competition is open to the public, with admission set at 1 per person.

Preliminaries, open only to contestants, judges and members of Sigma Delta Chi, will be Oct. 18 in 101 Mass Communications East.

There will be a meeting for all contestants at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in 210 Journalism Building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BA
Attention to all Business Administration students, there will be a prospective faculty interview today at 11:30 a.m. and Monday at 11 a.m. in room 213 of the BA Building. Attendance and input is necessary.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet at 12 noon on Saturday in the Student Association Office.

ITA
International Industrial Television Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 110 of Mass Communications East. Video taping will be discussed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet in the University Center, room 204, at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Everyone is welcome.

IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Iranian Student Association (ISA) is hosting a banquet today at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. Tickets are being sold for \$2 by ISA members. There will be a slide presentation about other Iranian student associations in the United States. Anyone may attend.

SUPREME COURT
Supreme Court applications are now available in the Student Association office until 5 p.m. today. Applicants must have at least a junior standing.

WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS
Nominations are now open for 1977-78 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. These nominations should be made to the Dean of Students Office by telephone (742-2192), mail or personal delivery and should include the full name and current address. The deadline for nominations is Wednesday, Oct. 5.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary, is accepting applications for new members through Friday. Applications are available in the English office, room 206 of the English Building, CITY-COUNTY LIBRARY.

COED RECRUITERS
Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library will have a used-book sale from noon to 6 p.m. today and Saturday at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

APPLICATORS FOR POSITIONS ON THE 1977 COED RECRUITERS TEAM will be available in the Saddle Tramps office through 5 p.m. Saturday. All applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Saturday. Coed recruiters annually assist in recruiting prospective Tech athletes. For more information, call 742-3895.

MOST FAMILY DINNER AND PROGRAM
First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a host family dinner and program for all international students Friday at 7 p.m. at 14th and O Streets. For more information contact Ann Fisher at 799-2684.

MISS TEXAS TECH-PLAYMATE PAGEANT
Deadline for entries in the Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate Pageants is Oct. 3. Forms and fees should be turned in to Terry Gann in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Additional forms are available in 210 also.

PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS
Captain Robert Ashley of the 5th Army Medical Department will meet with interested students about the training program in physical therapy offered by the armed services today at 10:30 a.m. in room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS
Friday Night Tape Class will meet today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

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Early Service 8:45
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9:19 Knapp-Horn (Loop) 9:34 Murdough, Stangel (Stoptlight by B.A.)
9:21 Weeks-Sneed (at Fountain) 9:36 Wiggins Complex (Last stoptlight on Flint)
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SPORT PARACHUTING: Classes starting Oct. 3, 1977. B.A. RM. 258 7 p.m. For more information call Russ Daves 762-8054 or 792-5389.

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FOUND: Man's ring Sept. 20 in Journalism Building. Describe to claim. Journalism Building, room 103.

LOST OR STOLEN: vicinity of IHOP, tan sport bag with brown straps containing wallet and other personal items. Reward offered - No questions asked. Terry 792-5611 or 742-3394.

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SHOWCASE

Photos by Karen Thom

A day at the fair



EDITOR'S NOTE: Today is College Day at the Panhandle - South Plains Fair. Students and military personnel can get in the gates free by showing their IDs. UD Reporter Terri Cullen went out a couple of days early to sample the atmosphere and the cotton candy.

By **TERRI CULLEN**
UD Reporter

It's worth fighting the dust and the cars in the parking lot. And it's even worth the impatient standing in line to get in. The Panhandle South Plains Fair is worth the time.

Once inside the fair grounds, it's hard to decide which way to go — unless, of course, you're caught in the middle of the crowd, and then you go where the crowd goes. The crowd's excitement is contagious.

Everyone comes determined to have a good time. They've come in all shapes and sizes from the platinum blonde in cowboy boots to the dude with the gold loop in his left ear.

Everything is in motion. People are strolling along the midway with their arms filled with stuffed animals, guys are slapping half-dollars on the counter for another three throws, and running kids are dodging the tall folks.

Excitement isn't just for children. Many times the parents with small children find it difficult to walk slow enough for their sons and daughters to keep up.

In the carnival area, barkers keep up their steady stream of clatter, "Come on guy: Show the little lady how strong you are. Three tries only half a buck."

A yell of victory is heard as the pyramid of milk bottles topples in one booth; but in the adjacent booth, a low moan of disappointment escapes as the ball goes in the basket, but,

immediately pops out. So close.

Over near the Disco Machine Ride or even the ferris wheel, the air is continuously dominated by sounds of glee and horror. Arms are waving, faces are smiling and stomachs are somersaulting. As soon as one rider leaves, another person is there ready to board with ticket in hand.

In the various pavilions, the labors of the past year are proudly displayed. Blue ribbons are hanging from jars of homemade jams and jellies, handicrafts, flower arrangements, and cakes. Meanwhile, the winners smile smugly as they stand to the side and refuse to reveal their secret recipes.

People aren't the only ones to come to the fair. Horses, bulls, sheep and hogs, groomed to look their best, are paraded before the judges by their owners.

The children's barnyard is never empty. Whatever a person's main interests, time is always found to stop and watch the rabbits, piglets, chicks and ducklings.

Food stands are everywhere. Corn-on-the-cob, cotton candy, chili — it's all there. Nothing could taste better than a soft chocolate ice cream cone.

No one seems to notice how fast time has passed, until he reaches into his pocket for another quarter and finds nothing. He then notices the four-foot stuffed pink panda, and the goldfish swimming in its bowl.

As the fair goer leaves the fair, with his arms around the panda, he can console himself with the thought of at least having a Christmas present for someone and the chance to return to the fair tomorrow, after cashing another check.



Giddy-up

Another winner

Next...



'Chicken'



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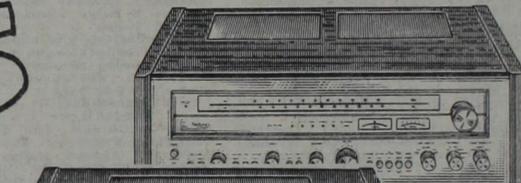
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Linear phase speaker system. 2-way, 2-speaker vented enclosure design. 10" aramid fiber blended low-frequency driver. 2 3/4" edgeless high-frequency radiator. Impedance: 8 ohms. Peak input power 75 watts. Output level 92 dB/watt (1 meter). Frequency range 40 - 20,000 Hz.



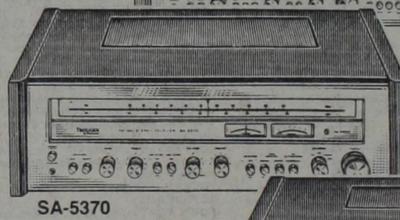
SB-6000A
Linear phase speaker system. 2-way, 2-speaker vented enclosure design. 12" aramid fiber blended low-frequency cone driver. 1 1/4" high efficiency, soft-dome high-frequency radiator. Impedance: 6 ohms. Peak input power 100 watts. Output level 91 dB/watt (1 meter). Frequency range 39 - 22,000 Hz.



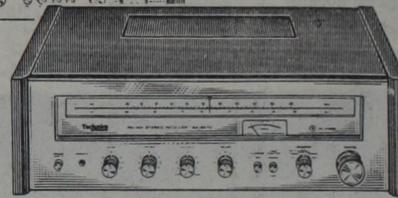
SL-20
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Belt-driven by DC motor with frequency generator servo-controlled circuits. Full size 12" platter, yet compact overall size. Wow/flutter = 0.05% WRMS. Rumble = -65 dB (DIN B), -40 dB (DIN A). Frequency generator servo-controlled speed switching. 33-1/3 and 45 rpm speeds. High quality universal tonearm. Low-capacitance phono cables. Anti-skating. Viscous-damped cueing. Built-in audio insulators.



SA-5770



SA-5370



SA-5070

SA-5770
FM/AM stereo ultrareceiver. 165 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion. Pure-complementary OCL power amplifier, parallel push-pull at output stage. Enormous power supply with two 22,000 µF electrolytic capacitors. Multiple protection circuitry. Bass/treble control turnover frequency selectors. Current-mirror loaded phono equalizer. Sophisticated FM section achieves superior waveform fidelity. 2-way tape-to-tape dubbing. 2 tuning meters. Simulated wood cabinet.

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SA-5370
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\$329⁹⁵

SA-5070
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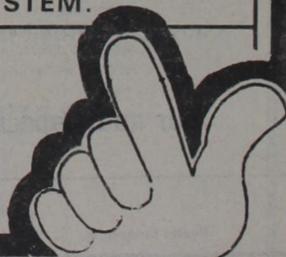
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Federal grants to aid in training handicapped

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Staff

Federal and state grants totaling almost \$700,000 have been designated for the Tech University Regional Training Office to continue programs dedicated to improvement of handicapped children.

The comprehensive projects call for technical and professional training of handicapped children, their teachers, parents and others associated in the Head Start effort according to Mary Tom Riley, Regional Training Office director, special projects director and home economics professor.

The Head Start Training and Technical Assistance grant is \$397,000 for one year. The program is to assure that administrators, teachers and auxiliary staff of

approximately 25,000 Head Start children receive adequate training and technical assistance.

Three major projects include: Head Start Training and Technical Assistance in the State of Texas, Project Family Link and LATON.

Approximately 230 towns are involved in the training program. The Tech Regional Office acts as a liaison between the federal government and Head Start in this area.

The Family Link Program serves to connect Child Find representatives, special education services and other community service agencies which assist handicapped children.

There are two Family Link programs, one of which has

been awarded \$66,000 from the Bureau for Education of the Handicapped. The program provides home-based services to handicapped children ages 3-5. This program also provides homebound services to handicapped Head Start children and their families.

LATON, which serves a five-state area has been given a grant of \$225,000. The program focuses on the needs of the parents who want a better understanding of how to help special children.

"Parents are the prime teachers of their children," Riley said. "We want to teach parents awareness and sensitivity to the needs of their children."

In 1976-77 the LATON program which was originated by Riley is now in effect in some form in approximately 40 states.

"We've had great success with our programs and we hope to continue expanding our work to handicapped children and their parents," Riley said.

Committee plans to aid mass comm

The Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee, composed of media representatives from around the state, is meeting today in Lubbock, Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department, said.

During the meeting, the committee will elect a chairman. Committee members will also meet with the mass communications faculty.

The advisory committee was formed in 1970, Ross said. Among goals for the committee is to "help direct the mass communications department."

Ross explained that the people who make up the committee represent people who will be hiring Tech mass communications graduates in the future. Ross said the faculty wants to hear what the

committee wants to see in prospective employees. Ross said the committee members discuss the programs offered in mass communications at Tech, and offer opinions concerning them.

Mass Communications Advisory Committee members represent the journalism, radio, television and advertising fields. There are also 15 ex-officio members representing Tech and various media professional groups.

New to the committee this year are A. B. Shelton, president and publisher of the Abilene - Reporter-News; Jack Berning, vice president and general manager of KTVT-TV, Fort Worth; D. E. Lee, public affairs manager of the Carter Oil Co., Houston; and L. Ray Ward, communications services manager, Dallas Power and Light.

Automobile inspection date nears

Only a few days remain for students whose car inspections stickers expire in September and this year the inflation crunch will hit because the fee has been raised from \$2 to \$4.

The Texas legislature increased the fee last spring, but the increase only took effect in September.

Marriage licenses have also seen cheaper days as they are now \$7 instead of \$5; this increase also took effect in September.

Job interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 152, Administration Building for December, 1977 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. May and August, 1978 undergraduate and graduate candidates will sign up on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152, Career Planning and Placement Service, Administration Building. Students interested in summer employment may also sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

EET, MET, Geosciences, Physics (Bachelors)
ELMER FOX, WESTHEIMER & CO. Interview Rooms No. 12, 13 Majors: Accounting (Bachelors, Masters)
PULLMAN KELLOGG Interview Rooms No. 17, 18 Majors: CE, ME, CHE, CET, MET, Construction Tech
TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE Interview Rooms No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Majors: AgEco, AgEd, Animal Sci., Agronomy

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 11, 1977
ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY Interview Rooms No. 12, 13 Majors: Accounting (Bachelors, Masters)
ALLIED CHEMICAL Interview Room No. 29 Majors: Accounting (Bachelors, Masters)
DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC., PETROLEUM SERVICES GROUP Interview Room No. 8 Majors: ME, MET, Chem., Math (Bachelors)
FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE Interview Rooms No. 6, 7 Majors: Psych., Journalism, HomeEc (Bachelors) Engl., Math, Mkt., Mgt., Act. (Bachelors, Masters)
IBM CORPORATION Information not available at this time
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL, & COMPANY Interview Room No. 1

PULLMAN KELLOGG SEE OCTOBER 10
SUSIE'S CASUALS Information not available at this time
TENNECO OIL COMPANY Interview Room No. 20 Majors: Accounting (Bachelors, Masters)
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY Interview Rooms No. 17, 18 Majors: Accounting (Bachelors)
ELMER FOX, WESTHEIMER & COMPANY SEE OCTOBER 10

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 12, 1977
ALCOA (ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA) Interview Room No. 6 Majors: EE (Bachelors, Masters)
Interview Room No. 7 Majors: ME (Bachelors, Masters) Interview Room No. 8 Majors: CHE (Bachelors, Masters) Interview Room No. 9 Majors: IE (Bachelors, Masters)
ARIZONA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Interview Room No. 5 Majors: EE, ME (Bachelors, Masters)
CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON COMPANY Interview Room No. 23 Majors: CE, ME (Bachelors, Masters)
COOPERS & LYBRAND Interview Room No. 12, 13, 14 Majors: Business Administration
FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE SEE OCTOBER 11
FORT WORTH DISTRICT, CORPS OF ENGINEERS Interview Room No. 18 Majors: CE, EE, ME, AgEngr. (Bachelors)

MONDAY
OCTOBER 10, 1977
DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC., PETROLEUM SERVICES GROUP Interview Room No. 7 Majors: EE,



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Cash Price 579 plus 5 per cent State & Local tax 121.59 down plus 24 monthly payments of \$27.23 which includes life, accident & health insurance. Annual percentage rate 21.38. Deferred Payment Price \$653.52.

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The Sanyo JCX 2100 K AM/FM Stereo receiver powers the great new ECI Profile 420 speakers. The Sanyo TP-626 belt-drive turntable comes complete with base, dust cover and Shure cartridge. Special System Savings!

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Medium-powered receiver from Marantz newest line. Performance and versatility.

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Light weight for fatigue-free listening. **\$29**

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ECI 1254H
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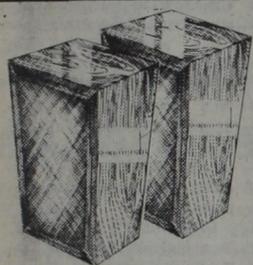
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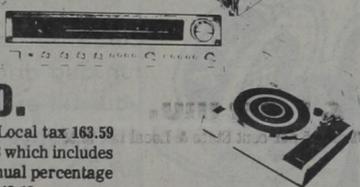
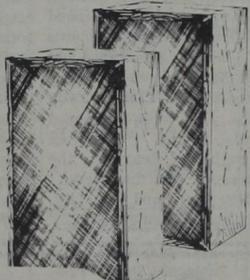
Sansui's powerhouse 5050 AM/FM Stereo Receiver headlines a system that includes ECI's new Profile 620 acoustic suspension speakers. The B.I.C. 940 programmable turntable includes wood base, dust cover and Shure cartridge. Save now on the system you deserve.

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Anniversary special.

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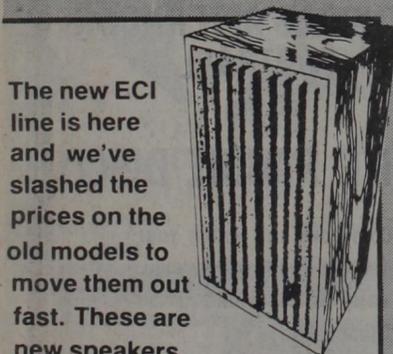
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Belt-drive turntable with sensitive S-shaped tonearm. Complete with base and dust cover. **\$99**

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Brand new direct-drive with strobe for perfect pitch. Beautiful! Base, dust cover and a Custom price. **\$149**

SANYO TP-1020
Direct-drive table with 24 pole motor delivers superior performance. Includes base and dust cover. **\$129**

FREE! Shure CV9E Cartridge with any Turntable Purchase.



The new ECI line is here and we've slashed the prices on the old models to move them out fast. These are new speakers — not demos.

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A great cartridge at a great price! **\$17**



DISCOUNT center

Tech symphony strives for experience, support

By BECKY STRIBLING UD Staff

The Tech Symphony Orchestra will strive to fulfill two services at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Hall — the first to provide experience and education to students in the orchestra, and secondly to provide support for the rest of the music department by playing accompaniments for operas, soloists and chorus ensembles.

Conductor Paul Ellsworth says the program will open with the Overture from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana. Other selections are Symphony in Three Movements by Stravinsky and the Khachaturian Violin Concerto which will feature Dr. William Barber, director of the string program at Tech. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Tech Symphony was organized to educate the community by exposing children to symphonic music through concerts like the Children's Christmas Concert. At these learning programs, children become familiar with

the different instrument families in the orchestra and their sounds. They also learn how audiences should act during a performance.

Children are also introduced to dance with the performance of a ballet during this concert. A highlight of the concert is when the children are given the opportunity to conduct the orchestra.

Prior to the concert, elementary school teachers are provided with information to aid the child's understanding of the program.

There will be 18 Tech

Symphony concerts during 1977-78. These performances will feature choral works, operas, string ensembles, standard symphonic music and concert overtures, accompaniments for soloists, concertos, and solo performances.

Tech Symphony members will be touring in Dallas this year recruiting high school music students. The Tech Symphony has performed in Mexico, at the Texas Music Educators Association, and the Music Educators National Convention.

Museum slates show

"Sky Rambles," a program at Tech's Moody Planetarium, will begin Saturday at 3 p.m. The planetarium is located at the Tech Museum.

The 45-minute program includes a short orientation to the night sky. Star patterns, constellations and myths will be discussed.

"Sky Rambles" will feature "a little bit of audience participation," Ronald

Johnston, planetarium director, said. He said a question-and-answer period will be part of the show. Johnston encourages everyone to ask imaginative questions.

The program will be shown at 3 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, through Nov. 20.

Admission is \$1 for adults and non-students and 50 cents for students and children.

Music concert to feature photography, choreography

"Synesthesia," a visual music concert described as being a "light-sound playground," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Theatre by UC Programs.

"Synesthesia" is a work of contemporary kinetic art, created and performed by Chick and Ann Hebert, which combines photography, music, performance, choreography and sometimes poetry.

The projection system, which was designed exclusively for "Synesthesia," is comprised of projectors, optical accessories, integrated circuitry and wire, and is operated entirely by the Heberts.

A new device called the Image Translator, which took two years of designing and creating, will be used during the performance. Through the use of the Image Translator, the Heberts can place

projected images anywhere on a wide screen, and "float" the images slowly across the screen or scan the screen rapidly with any image or shape.

By using the Image Translator, "Synesthesia" is able to expand into new dimensions of time, space and color.

Tickets are \$2 for students with a Tech ID and \$3 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center box office.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Barbara Mandrell tonight at 7:30, Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$6 reserved seating.

Bobby Albright tonight and Saturday at Cold Water Country.

Yes, tonight at the Taylor Country Con. Arena in Abilene, Saturday night in Houston and Sunday night in Dallas, Moody Coliseum.

Celebration tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

Tech Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall. No admission.

Junior recital by Terry Cook and Sarah Watkins, 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission.

ART

Faculty Art Exhibit in the gallery of the Architecture Building. Exhibit will end Sunday.

MOVIES

"The Man Who Would Be King," Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

"Man—Measure of All

Things," Civilization series hosted by Sir Kenneth Clark at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre. Admission 50 cents.

"Clockwork Orange," Stanley Kubrick film, Sunday in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

OTHERS

University Theatre bonus season ticket package includes the four main shows, four Lab shows and eight American College Theatre festival productions. It costs \$11. The regular season ticket package costs \$8 and includes only the four main shows.

"Accapades," Ace Trucking Co., video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

UPCOMING

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with baritone Lenus Carlson, Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

Rush, UFP and Max Webster, Oct. 13 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will be \$5 and \$6 and will be sold at B&B

Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records.

War, Tower of Power and Redbone in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 15. Tickets are \$6 advance, \$7 the day of the show and can be purchased at the Civic Center box office, Flipside Records (both locations), Furr's Family Center (jewelry Department), B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and First National Bank of Lamesa.

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

Gino Vanelli, Oct. 28 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Tickets are \$6 and \$7. All seats reserved. Tickets available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and Main St. Saloon.

Black Oak Arkansas, Nov. 8, Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"Ballad of Sad Cafe," by Edward Albee, Oct. 6, University Theatre.

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Help me . . .

I'm Lonely . . ."

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9:30 A.M. Sunday — Student Worship Service

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Film agenda: Rocky, Rocky

Theater managers this week are subscribing to an adage that has made many an owner big bucks in the last year: When in doubt, show a super success. So, three different theaters in the Hub are

picture of 1976, but will be allowed their choice of moviehouses as well.

As if that "convenience" weren't enough virtually everything else in town remains the same. With the Raiders in North Carolina, perhaps this is the weekend to catch up on what you've missed while joining in the hysteria of the last two weeks at Jones Stadium.

ARNETT - BENSON and VILLAGE: "Rocky." Stars Sly Stallone in an Academy Award-winning film about a small-time boxer who gets a shot at the world heavyweight championship. Talia Shire co-stars, giving a great supportive performance.

BACKSTAGE I: "Rocky," starring Stallone as the same

BACKSTAGE II: An unannounced X-rated feature, full of sex, violence and popcorn - the things that made America great.

CINEMA WEST: "Pippi On The Run," a Pappy Longstockings film, rated G, and probably a good deal of fun, according to notices.

FOX I: "Cinderella," rated X. If "The Slipper and The Rose" was too mild for you, perhaps this is more your style. The film is undoubtedly nasty. Jay Rosser has reserved seats for at least two showings.

FOX II: "One On One," starring Robby Benson, and written by same. Details the adventures of an idealistic young man, who finds that

college athletics isn't all it's cracked up to be.

FOX III: "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," stars Marty Feldman in an awful film. If you enjoyed "Young Frankenstein," don't torture yourself with this trash. There are no similarities.

FOX IV: "Cross Of Iron," starring James Coburn in a movie that makes you like Nazis, who apart from pillaging Europe, were really pleasant people.

LINDSEY: "Kung Fury." A Hong Kong export, bound to thrill Kung Fu fanatics and Bruce Lee aficionados.

SHOWPLACE I: "Between the Lines," an interesting slice-of-life picture that is thorough enjoyment, if you're a product of either of the last

two decades. SHOWPLACE II: "Greased Lightning," starring Richard Pryor and Beau Bridges. Drama bogs down the comedic talents of Pryor, and Bridges offers little assistance.

SHOWPLACE III: "MacArthur." A biography-epic starring Gregory Peck, not nearly as good as "Patton," or "To Kill A Mockingbird."

SHOWPLACE IV: "The Outlaw Josey Wales." Stars Clint Eastwood who roves around the frontier in search of murderable renegades.

CINEMA SOUTH PLAINS: "Star Wars." Stars Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher as three heroes in search of separate bank accounts. Honestly, if you were stuck on a desert planet with nothing but Jawas, Banthas and Sandpeople, you'd fall for the first princess you saw, too.

UA SOUTH PLAINS: "Pumping Iron." Stars Arnold Schwarzenegger as a weight lifter. Not reviewed yet.

WINCHESTER: "The Spy Who Loved Me," a top-drawer fantasy full of gadgetry, and more of the things that made Western culture great, namely bulging pectorals.

UNIVERSITY CENTER: Two biggies this week. On Friday, "The Man Who Would Be King," starring Sean Connery and Michael Caine as an English duo who are proclaimed gods upon their arrival in an isolated Himalayan valley. Performances at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:15 p.m., with tickets sold for \$1 with Tech ID.



KEVIN PHINNEY

screening "Rocky" for the umpteenth time.

Lucky Lubbockites will now not only be able to see the

Tillis leaves crowd contented

BY KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Sporting a fine voice, a tight backup band, and his famous "flapping lips," Mel Tillis brought his own patented blend of country music and comedy to the Fair Park Coliseum Wednesday night.

Tillis' show opened with a warm-up performance from his band, the Statesiders. The group adeptly handled numbers from divergent genres, ranging from classic country to bluegrass, and on to rock 'n' roll numbers reminiscent of the '50s.

At certain points, the

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Statesiders transcended their roles as accompanists, basking in audience applause over a jazz-flavored rendition of "Rose of San Antone," and a piano-powered "Pure Love." At the end of their set, dual fiddlers paraded through a medley of some of country music's most melodic memories beginning with "Roll Out the Barrel," and finishing with "Under the Double Eagle."

After a short intermission, Tillis appeared, and the band struck up the opening chords of "I Got the Horse, She Got the Saddle," a number renowned for its bawdy lyrics. The crowd clapped hands and whistled throughout, leaving the impression that they weren't embarrassed and, in fact, were ready to sing along.

Tillis recaptured many of his finest recorded moments, playing "Heart Over Mind" and "Stateside." The balladeer culminated his retrospective with possibly his most famous song, "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town." The fans roared approvingly, as Tillis and the Statesiders rendered the song in more a boogie fashion than previously recorded.

Turning to comedy, Tillis joked with the audience about his "stutter," refusing to let it bother him or the show.

"Do you want your money back?" he teased. Shouts of "No!" filled the hall.

This set up an extended version of the "Orange Blossom Special," which featured a fiddle solo by one of Bob Wills' original Texas Playboys.

Big laughs became the staple of the concert, with Tillis relating how, when knocked from slumber one morning, he was forced to tell his wife, "Who Is Julie." Impersonations of Ray Charles and the Statler Brothers closed out the performance, with Tillis delivering a plaintive "I want to go home," on the last song, his first hit composition, "Detroit City."

A crowd spiced with all generations, income groups and nationalities left the hall happy, and contented. They did not want their money back.

For tonight's Fair-goers, Barbar Mandrell will perform at 7:30 at the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$6 for reserved.

One On One

Robby Benson, the co-star of last year's "Ode to Billy Joe" and with Liza Minnelli in "Lucky Lady," has become a star in his own right with "One On One." The movie features a

script by Benson and his father, with the soundtrack music performed by Seals and Crofts.

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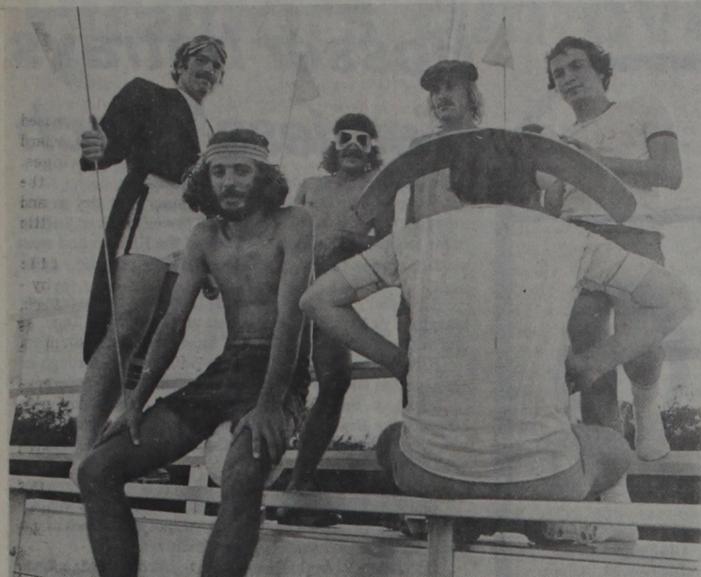
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Chili masters

"Profesore" Larry Kelly received his PhD in Chillology and together with his Flying Wallenda brothers, has put together what some call "penalty kick chili". From left to right are Kelly, Renato Jalapeno Perez, Eugeno Spaghetthead Barnes,

Michaelangelo Campanelli Benson, Dave Jamie-Calar Collins and Pablo Condorito Chirboga. "Once united on soccer field," roars Kelly, "now we reunite on chili field. We also fix skis good." (Photo by Karen Thom)

Only in Lubbock, Chili Cookoff set

A tri-state Chili Cookoff is scheduled for Saturday noon, at a vacant lot at Greek Circle, 15th Street and Quaker Avenue. The Tech - Outer Space Chili Cookoff will feature entries mostly from Tech, but also from Lubbock, West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The winner qualifies for the World Chili Championship in Terlingua Oct. 8.

While the contestants brew their concoctions, there will be chili, chili dogs and cold beer for sale. Admission to the cookoff is free. The chili sold to the public will be

Smokemouth Jack's Special Chili, the same chili which won second place at Terlingua last year. Tom Calrk is down from Stillwater, Oklahoma to cook this prize chili.

Contestants can begin to cook anytime after 9 a.m. and the beer will start pouring at 11 a.m. Music begins at noon and the contests begin around 1:30. In order the contests are: the worst joke contest, the ugliest man contest, the belching contest, and, the Bong show.

The cow chip tossing, - Tobacco spittin' and beer

chuggin' contests will take place throughout the afternoon. First prize in all events is a case of Lowenbrau; Second place is a case of Miller; and thirdplace, a case of Lite. The winner of the Bong Show will win a keg of Miller. Anyone can enter the contests.

The chili judging will take place at 3 p.m. and the winner will be announced at 4 p.m. Judges include such personalities as congressional

candidate George Bush, Jr., from Odessa; KMCC president Bill McAlister; Dr. Paul Woods; weatherman Dub Bolis; and Ass't Dean of Students David Nail. Head judge is Lubbock's own Dirk West.

Early entries include the Betas' "V.B.'s Famous, Firey, Fantastic, Frivolous, Infallible, Frightening, Faboulous, Fraternal, Fricassee Fit for Firedrills

and Fandangos"; "Professor" Larry Kelly and his Flying Wallenda Brothers Chili; the UD's Printer's Ink; and Kappa's Unchill.

Entries for the cookook will be accepted with a \$10 entry fee until 4 p.m. today at 2402 14th. For information call 763-3112 or 747-7314.

The chili cookoff, the largest of it's kind ever, is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and The Force.

Ticket winners named for Rice-Tech game

The 10 pairs of section 118 tickets to the Rice-Tech game have not been claimed by their winners.

The baggage claims showing these winning numbers were handed out at the A&M pep rally Friday; 046430, 046471, 046751, 046809,

048029, 048160, 048180, 049289, 049291, 049294.

Winners must bring their coupons and winning claim numbers to the Tramp office on the second floor of the UC by Monday. They will be given the 40-yard line tickets in exchange for their coupons.

Developmental center acts as service for disabled

By MARY SAILOR

UD Staff
Individuals with developmental disabilities now have a diagnostic and referral service to help them locate agencies which can help

The staff then decides which community program or agency will best fit the person's need. Center personnel will also conduct follow-up services which include home training sessions.

interdisciplinary approach is used to help these individuals because the developmentally disabled encounter more than just physical problems because of their handicap, according to Smith.

The Developmental Disability Center is a joint project of Tech and the School of Medicine, according to Jopie Smith, coordinator of the center.

The center also will act as a consultant to community agencies in their work with the developmentally disabled.

The faculty includes Dr. Gary Blackburn, special education; Dr. Jerry Tashbook, sociology; Dr. Roger Greene, psychology; Dr. Connie Steele, child development; and Dr. Jim Burkeholder, pediatrics. Speech, language and audiological services will be provided on a contract basis through the Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The center takes referrals from concerned citizens, public schools, health agencies, Operation Child Find, and Public health departments. The individuals referred for help may have autism, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, or be meantly retarded.

The center is funded by a grant to the Research and Training Center and is headquartered in Thompson Hall. Helen Brannon, M.N., is working on the grant on a full-time basis and is specializing in developmental disabilities. Faculty members from various Tech and Medical School departments are on the center's staff. An

After referral, center personnel will make a home visit and begin evaluation. The individual will be given a physical examination and several screening tests.

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IT'S ALIVE R
Teasers Diary of a Rape R

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

10/1/77



Tech at North Carolina
Baylor at Houston
Texas A&M at Michigan
Texas at Rice
Arkansas at TCU
Ohio State at SMU
Georgia at Alabama
Arizona at Wyoming
Florida at LSU
Houston Oilers at Miami
Last Week's results:
Overall average:

FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Spts. Editor
Tech by 10
Houston by 7
Michigan by 13
Texas by 30
TCU by 1
Ohio State by 40
Alabama by 7
Arizona by 5
Florida by 7
Miami by 3
7-3
.750

JAY ROSSER
UD Editor
Tech by an Aggie
Houston by 6
Michigan by 6
Texas by 56
Arkansas by 48
Ohio State by 24
Alabama by 12
Arizona by 10
LSU by 7
Miami by 10
9-1
.750

GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor
Tech by 9
Houston by 3
Michigan by 14
Texas by 36
Arkansas by 24
Ohio State by 21
Alabama by 14
Arizona by 9
LSU by 12
Miami by 5
8-2
.700

CHINO CHAPA
Sportswriter
Tech by 14
Houston by 2
Michigan by 3
Texas by 56
Arkansas by 48
Ohio State by 51
Alabama by 10
Wyoming by 6
Florida by 7
Miami by 7
8-2
.700

Guest Forecaster LAJUAN CONNER
Sports Information
Tech by 11
Houston by 11
Michigan by 4
Texas by 27
Arkansas by 31
Ohio State by 21
Alabama by 11
Arizona by 3
Florida by 8
Oilers by 7
3-7
.600

CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter
Tech by 13
Baylor by 1
Michigan by 17
Texas by 44
Arkansas by 45
Ohio State by 30
Alabama by 7
Arizona by 3
Florida by 10
Oilers by a boot
7-3
.566

Rosser betrays 'Fearless', Tech

Jay...Judas, yeah, they even sound similar. Last week saw our Editor Jay Rosser win the weekly sweepstakes with a .900. With the 30 pieces of silver jingling in his sweaty palms, Rosser betrayed the Raiders and went with the Aggies to win. It does not matter that the Aggies won.

That pick, the kiss of betrayal, spelled the necessary margin of victory for Rosser. Chino and I went with Tech, as all the other forecasters did, and finished second with .800s.

Kirk Doolev, former UD Sports Editor, came through as we expected and posted a .300-low enough to pull several of us ahead of the guest forecaster spot. His picks were suspect—the always alert Rosser noted, "I knew something was fishy when he ('Too Cool Dooley') picked TCU over USC."

Brilliant, Jay. Chuck McDonald posted a remarkable .700, but it was not enough to move him out of his reserved spot at the back of the pack. Soon, he will take up permanent residence.

Our resident football sage, Fred Herbst, remains the man at the top, but Rosser pulled even with him at .750.

That wraps up last week. During the past week we noticed something missing in the early weeks of Friday's Fearless. We lack an attractive face, a face belonging to the opposite sex.

This was not to be the only criteria. We searched far and wide for the right female.

The search was actually short. Chuck McDonald got on the horn and gave Sports Information's Lajuan Conner a call.

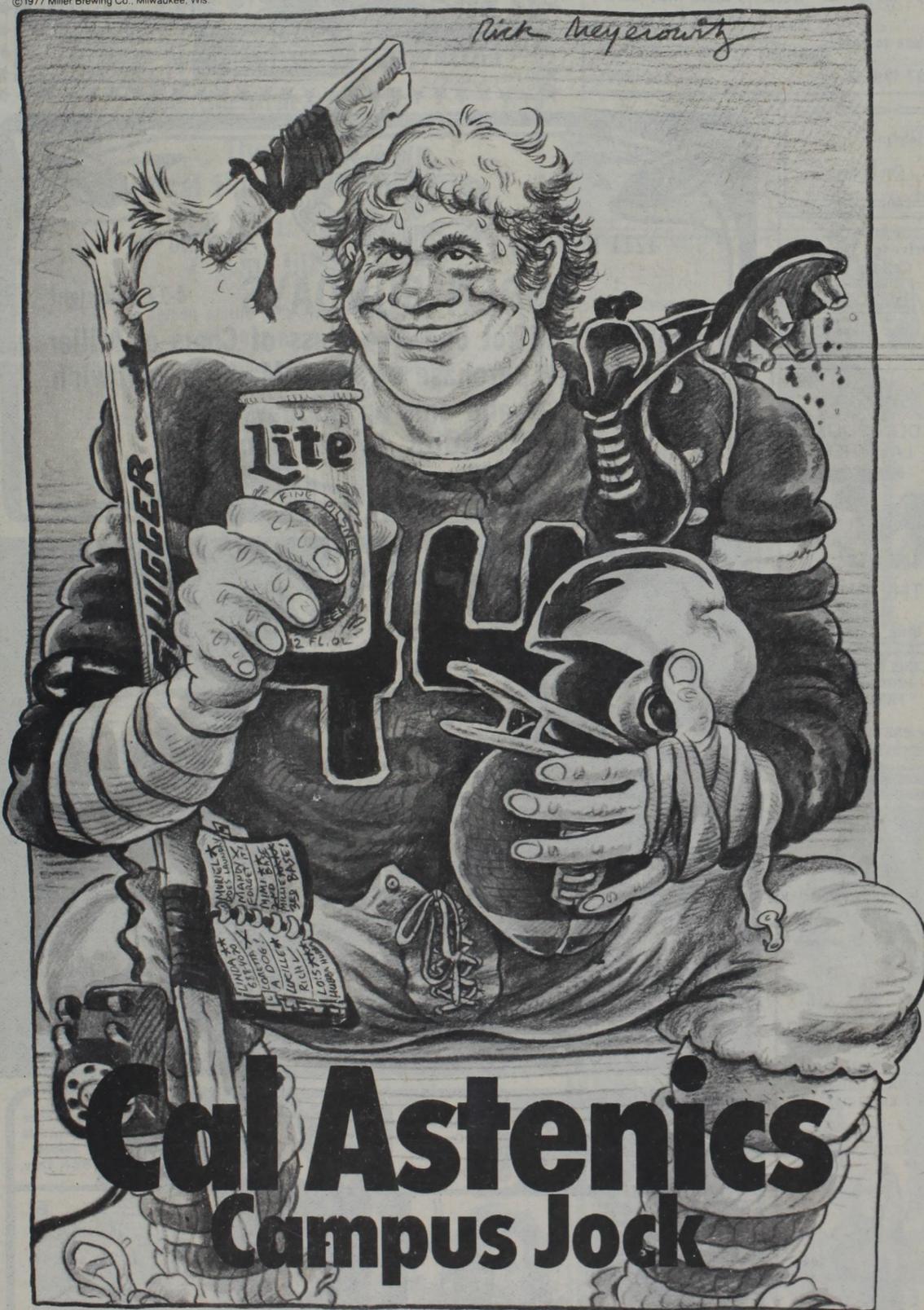
You ask about qualifications: Lajuan is a personal favorite of the University Daily Sports staff. We had to talk Chuck out of starting a player profile on her.

Rosser will go with Tech this week. Thanks.

Next week: The results.
Be there, Aloha.

GARY SKREHART

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Insists on playing center and quarterback.
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Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

Swimming lessons offered at Tech Aquatic Center

Registration is now open for Saturday morning lessons in beginning and advanced swimming, lifesaving and synchronized swimming to be taught at the Recreational Aquatic Center in October.

The lessons will be on a first-come, first-served basis and in person only. The fee is \$10 per person. Two sessions each Saturday will be taught, one at 9:30-11 a.m. and another from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

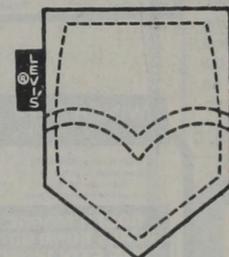
Swimmers age 5 through adult years will be taught by

Red Cross certified and water safety instructors. Cards will be given to those successfully passing the lessons. The classes will be conducted from Oct. 1 through Oct. 29.

"We're trying to provide each Tech student, faculty member and his children with a chance to learn how to swim or improve their swimming skills," said Joyce Grimes of the Aquatic Center. "We have a pool that everyone should take advantage of, especially since it is year-round," she

said, adding "By the end of October our bubble will be back on and the water temperature will be 82 degrees and very comfortable for these lessons."

Grimes also said she anticipates the program this year will be better than last year's, which had each class filled. Our staff is also very experienced and everyone on it has their water safety instructor's papers. More information can be acquired by calling 742-3896.



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Picadors run over Shoates, 26-17

By SID HILL
U.D. Sports Staff
Having four capable signal callers is like finding a \$100 bill; it doesn't happen very often. Picador coach Tommy Limbaugh managed to round up four talented quarterbacks last night, and the net result was a 26-17 victory for the Tech junior varsity against the Arkansas Shoates in the Khiva Shrine Bowl game played in Jones Stadium before 7,247 cheering fans.

Ricky Ethridge, a 6', 195 pound QB out of Port Neches

was the first Tech signal caller to get the Pics rolling. The freshman led the Techsans 33 yards on seven plays that culminated in his two yard scoring plunge with 9:39 remaining in the first quarter. John Grieve tacked on the extra point to put the Pics out in front by a 7-0 margin.

The junior varsity defense, got in on the act in the first quarter and yielded nothing to the Shoate offensive attack. The Pics couldn't manage any points on their next two

possessions. A 25 yard field goal attempt by Grieve was blocked.

Enter Tech's second QB of the evening, Darren Reagan. At the end of the first quarter and the beginning of the second the Dallas South Oak Cliff fireplug, guided the Pics to the Arkansas 27 yard line. A Reagan pass to Robert Canady fell incomplete and the Pics were forced to go for a field goal. Grieve calmly booted a 44 yard shot straight through the middle of the uprights to put the Tech squad up to 10 points.

Tech's third quarterback of the night, David Stone, began his stint at the Q.B. duties with 6:19 remaining in the first half. After only two plays, Stone lofted a pass to Don Earl along the far sideline. The fleetfooted end from Stamford outraced four Shoate defenders to the goal line to propel the Picadors to a 16 point advantage. Grieve came on to add the point after, and everything looked like peaches and cream for the Tech J.V. and their partisan following.

The Shoates got a little "pig" fever and started

moving the ball on the Tech defense with 5:03 left in the second quarter. The Shoate quarterback, Mike Scott riddled the Tech secondary with accurate passes to split end Jeff Horton. The Arkansas field leader led his team 80 yards in seven plays for a Shoate touchdown. Mike Williams plowed in for one yard and the Arkansas six pointer Rick Kuhns tacked on the PAT to cut the Tech margin to 10 points, 17-10.

The third quarter was mostly a defensive battle as both teams settled down to play hard nosed defense.

Ethridge, back in action for the first time since he had led the Pics to a touchdown in the first quarter managed to gobble up eight minutes and 43 seconds of the third quarter with a drive that started on the Pic 11 yard line.

Ethridge and Co. picked the Shoate defense for yardage down to the Arkansas eight

yard line, but a 15 yard clipping penalty doomed the Tech touchdown notion. Ethridge managed to get the ball back to the eight yard line with a nine yard scramble. Grieve came on to boot a 25 yard field goal and retain the 10 point Tech lead.

The Shoates rallied back on the following series of plays to strike a little "fire" of their own. Mike Stacy combined with Horton on a 91 yard pass run play to put the Arkansas squad back in the contest. Kuhns' kick split the uprights and Tech held a slim 20-17 advantage.

Stone once again in the fourth quarter led a Raider scoring drive. The Pics took over the ball at their own 34 yard line and marched 86 yards in 14 plays for a six pointer. Ted Sample carried for 35 yards on the drive and

ended the Pic offensive series with a one yard plunge over right tackle for the score. The kick by Ricky Bell was no good.

The Tech defense devastated the Shoates and the visitors were forced to punt.

The stage was set for the final Pic QB, Tex Jones. Jones a native of Anton swept around left end with :26 seconds remaining in the contest cut back against the grain and went in for a Picador touchdown, but the play was called back on a clipping infraction. A 50 yard field goal attempt by Bell fell short as time ran out.

Women netters in SWC tournament

After a short rest from their match with Midland, the women's tennis team is back on the road—this time to TCU in Fort Worth. Competition begins at 1 p.m. today for the Southwest Conference Invitational Tournament title.

Ranked in position from one to six for Tech are: Karen Schuchard, Mammie Bevers, Kathy Kuhne, Kim Hood, Debbie Donley and Peggy O'Neal.

The girls will play six singles and three doubles matches today. They must win a total of five matches (all

singles or a combination of singles and doubles) to advance to the next round of competition on Saturday.

Doubles combinations for Tech are Bevers and Donley (No.1), Hood and Schuchard (No.2) and O'Neal and Kuhne (No.3).

Coach Emilie Foster expects Tech's stiffest competition to come from SMU, who is returning its entire team, except for one player, from last year. If the Raider netters win today's round of competition, they will play SMU Saturday.

Cross country team in OSU Invitational

Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Wichita State along with individual favorites Stan Vernon and Mike Clark are among the elements the Tech cross country will face in the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree Saturday in Stillwater.

Competing for the Raider harriers in their second meet of the season will be Marc Johnson, Ricky McCormick, Greg Lautenslager, Randy

Yates, Robert Wilson, Marc Hoel, and Darrell Rose.

The 8,000-meter race, just less than five miles, will be run over a rugged, hilly course adjacent to the Oklahoma State campus. Arkansas and Kansas are expected to battle for the team championship, while 13:20 three-miler Stan Vernon from Oklahoma and Arkansas' 4:03 miler Mike Clark are leading candidates for individual honors.

Red Raider soccer team challenges Saint Mary's

The Tech soccer team, riding a four-game winning streak will attempt to run that record to five this Sunday against Saint Mary's University at 2 p.m.

"Saint Mary's has a good team and we're expecting a good game," said Raider mentor Richard Combs.

The Raiders currently hold a 1-2 record in Texas Collegiate Soccer League play and are 4-2 for the season.

Tech's only losses were against Texas League opponents SMU and North Texas State University. Tech has beaten Reese Air Force Base, West Texas State University, Richland College and the University of Houston.

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College Continental Breakfast 9:15 a.m.
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Church Training / College and Career Choir 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., a major division of Tenneco, will be on campus October 4, 1977. Corporate headquarters is located in Houston, Texas and the natural gas pipeline runs from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas to the New England area.

Contact the Placement Office for additional information and to schedule interviews.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Young sheep
5 Norse god
9 Emmet (colloq)
12 Brother of Jacob
13 Persian fairy
14 Fish eggs
15 Exists
16 Walk
18 Meadow
20 Pronoun
22 Spoken
24 Colorless
27 Pintail duck
29 Solo
31 Peer Gynt's mother
32 Crown
34 Decorate
36 Surgeon/general (abbr.)
37 Related
39 Music slowly
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Blackbird
44 Place in line
45 Greek letter
47 Leave out
49 Sea eagle
50 Dispatched
52 Wife of Gerant
54 Decimeter (abbr.)
55 Penpoint
57 Journey
59 Printer's measure
61 African antelope
63 Toward
65 Slave shelter
67 Be ill
68 Long slender fish (pl.)
69 Carry

DOWN
1 Hawaiian wreath

2 Absorb
3 Parent (colloq)
4 Public vehicle (colloq)
5 Musical drama
6 Leave
7 Negative prefix
8 Nothing
9 Macaw
10 Negative
11 Symbol for tellurium
17 Preposition
19 Man's nickname
21 River duck
23 Unit of Italian currency
25 Task
26 Go away!
27 Declares
28 Man's name
30 Opera by Verdi
33 Danish island
35 Masculine
38 Cupola
40 Encircle
43 Season
46 Cancel
48 Wearies
51 Note of scale
53 Roman gods
56 Container
58 Fondle
60 Born
61 A state
62 Symbol for nickel
64 Note of scale
66 Conjunction



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Bend it!
Tech quarterback Tres Adams is hit by an Aggie in last Saturday's contest. Adams will be counted on heavily this Saturday against the North Carolina Tar Heels in Chapel Hill. The junior QB will be handling the quarterback position for Tech until Rodney Allison recovers from a broken bone in his ankle. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Tar Heels solving problems

By FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

North Carolina's head coach Bill Dooley faced two major problems going into this football season. First, he had to find replacements for an interior line corps depleted by graduation.

Second, he had to find a replacement for all-America tailback Mike Voight.

The first problem has apparently been solved with the emergence of several newcomers in the line. But depth behind the frontliners, who average more than 240 pounds each, is virtually nonexistent.

But as far as problem No. 2 is concerned, it is doubtful that Dooley will be able to find a replacement equal to the

talents of a Voight for many years to come.

Voight only finished his career as the fifth-leading ground gainer in collegiate history, single-handedly garnering more than 50 percent of the entire Tar Heel offense in 1976.

And while the Tar Heel offense has averaged 383 yards per game after its first three contests, that statistic may not be a true indicator of how "good" or "not so good" the N.C. offense is, since two of NC's games were against less than powerhouse teams—winless Richmond and Northwestern.

One of the reasons Voight was such a catalyst for the offense last season, was the inexperience of then freshman quarterback Matt Kupec.

Kupec is now a seasoned sophomore, and has already established himself as quite an offensive leader and field general.

Although Kupec (strained knee and ankle) missed several days of practice time this week (Monday, Tuesday and worked out lightly Wednesday) his status would seem to be better than Dooley's "questionable" label. "We think he should be ready to play, but we don't know that for sure," Dooley said Thursday afternoon.

After three contests, Kupec has amassed 25 passes in 40 attempts for 340 yards and three TD's.

But for Kupec's passing

attack to work effectively the Tar Heel running game must be able to move on the Raiders. And Tech has held its opponents to an average of only 149.7 yards on the ground per game.

Starters in the North Carolina "I" backfield are sophomore tailback Phil Farris (176 yards in 37 carries) and junior Bob Loomis at fullback. But the biggest threats in the backfield could be two youngsters, sophomore fullback Billy Johnson (6-0, 260) and freshman speedster Amos Lawrence at tailback, who will see considerable action against the Raiders.

Lawrence gained 101 yards against Northwestern last Saturday on only 10 carries, one of those runs being a 53-yard scoring play.

Defensively, the Carolina team runs a five-man front, and it will not be surprising to the Tech coaches if the Tar Heels do some gambling, using stunts and blitzes, during the game.

Heading the list of defensive players are tackle Dee Hardison (255) and end Ken Sheets (225), both of whom are bonafide All-America candidates.

If there is a weakness in the

Tar Heel defense, one which Tech may try to exploit, it would be the inexperienced linebacking corps. Sophomore Buddy Curry, who broke into the starting line-up as a freshman last season, is the top player at the pivotal position.

The defensive secondary is led by converted quarterback to safety, Bernie Menapace who is termed by Dooley as "simply a winner."

The key for the underdog Tar Heels in this Saturday's contest will be stopping Tech's running attack. If they can do that, and force Tech's quarterback Tres Adams into many third-and-long situations, North Carolina could stun the Raiders.

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Fools follow flaky forecaster

For those of you fools (and I know of more than one of you) who have actually put money on the line using my weekly predictions as basis—my apologies go out to you. . . but even I don't bet on my predictions anymore—why should you?

So get off my case!



This week my prognosticating powers are at an all time low. It must be that I didn't stick with the Froggies last weekend for the first time. What's that you say? They lost 500-0 against USC? That's completely beside the point.

If THEY had won (and I breathlessly listened to the broadcast for the first two minutes until USC scored 14 points), I wouldn't have been able to live with myself.

No longer alone in forecasting's first place, I will

plunge forward this weekend and try to regain my lead from my Aggie-loving editor, "Have a A Good Day" Jay.

My choices in this, the fourth major week of the long, long college football season (there are only 49 more UD issues left through Tech's final game with Arkansas) are:

TECH AT NORTH CAROLINA—There is no doubt that the Raiders are hurting offensively with the loss of Rodney Allison. But the Tech defense, is strong enough to carry the Raiders to victory, whether the offense shows up or not. Besides, I think that Tres Adams is going to surprise the world with his outstanding play this weekend—that is if he doesn't have to begin each offensive series from his own one-yard line. Choice—Tech by 14.

BAYLOR AT HOUSTON—The Cougars are hurting, but the Bears are hurting more. The Bears have no less than 17 of their top 40 players on the injured list—including star runningback Gary Blair, who will not play against the Cougars. Besides, the clincher for the Bear's downfall is that my fellow sportswriter and

room-mate Chuck McDonald chose them to win. Choice—Houston by 10.

TEXAS A&M AT MICHIGAN—The consensus opinion of the Tech coaches after last week's loss was that the Aggie defense was not as tough as last year's. A&M QB David Walker also tore ligaments in his throwing hand against Tech (he told me he could barely grip the ball the second half—which was one of the reasons A&M reverted to running the swing pass), and just how effective he'll be against Michigan is questionable. Without a doubt, he'll have to have one super afternoon for A&M to have a chance. Look for two things in this game: 1) Michigan grinding it out on the ground; and 2) A&M's Tony Franklin attempting numerous long range field goals—in fact a new NCAA record could be set in this game. Choice—Michigan by 13.

TEXAS AT RICE—The Longhorns hit the road for the first time this season, but it will have little affect. Choice—Texas by 30.

ARKANSAS AT TCU—Damn it! I have that feeling again...I don't care if most people think it would take the next coming of the Lord for Texas Christian to win. I really feel like this is their weekend, besides quarterback Steve Bayuk (who missed the USC

diaster last weekend) returns. Call me crazy, but I always go with the feeling (maybe it's a rash...) Choice—TCU by 1.

OHIO STATE AT SMU—NO, I'm not picking the Ponies. What can I say, I'm a Woody Hayes fan. Choice—Ohio State by 40.

GEORGIA AT ALABAMA—My apologies to Vince Dooley of Georgia, I didn't mean to misplace you at North Carolina. Too bad you couldn't retreat up there for some weekend fishing, though. Choice—Alabama by 7.

ARIZONA AT WYOMING—Who had ever heard of Wyoming until Fred Akers became coach up there. Well, Fred moved on to bigger and better things and Wyoming...well they've gone back to their old ways. (Why did you pick this game anyway, Chuck?) Choice—Arizona by 10.

FLORIDA AT LSU—LSU rolled up 77 points last week... against the Rice Owls—Whoopee Charlie McClendon! Do that against the Gators (not Hurricanes?) and win a prize. Choice—Florida by 7.

HOUSTON OILERS AT MIAMI DOLPHINS—I'm not sure, but I think this game made the Friday's Fearless list just because of you irate Oiler Fans that keep calling us griping that we give your team "no respect." Take this. Choice—Miami by 10.

Raider netters face All-stars in exhibition

By BILL BRAY
UD Sports Staff

"We're in for a tough match because the All-Stars have much more experience than the Tech players."

These were the comments of George Philbrick, Red Raider tennis coach, on Tech's exhibition match Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The All-Star Team will be composed largely of former college players. They will take on the Raider netters on the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Courts at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The exhibition will include both doubles and singles competition. Double's teams for Tech will be as follows: Harrison Bowes and Rocky Berg; David Crissy and Randy Clayton; Peter Buntentmeyer and Ken Wallace; and Felix Amaya and Kevin Hopson. All the above mentioned players, as well as Mark Stuller, will compete in singles for the Raiders.

All-Star entries are Paul Leelum, former Tech netter; Eric Evett, University of Arizona graduate; Chip Massey, ex-Trinity tennis

player; Mark Hamilton, Tech assistant coach and Cal State Fullerton graduate; and Jay Goff, ex-West Texas State netter. Also on the All-Star Team are Greg and Doug Davis. Both are laying out a year before joining the Raider net squad next year.

Coach Philbrick is hoping the "high class" opponents will improve the Tech tennis team.

"Win, lose, or draw we hope to get a rematch, because it's awfully good competition," Philbrick said.

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EVENING

8:00
1 PLANE TALK
2 NEWS

8:25
3 PAUL HARVEY

8:30
4 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
5 ADAM-12
6 MY THREE SONS
7 THE BRADY BUNCH

7:00
8 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 SANFORD ARMS
10 WONDER WOMAN
A Japanese man with telekinetic powers, the ability to move objects with his mind, kidnaps a prominent scientist to take the revenge on Wonder Woman he has planned for 35 years.
11 DONNY & MARIE
12 DONNY & MARIE
Guests: Lucille Ball, Paul Williams.

7:30
13 WALL STREET WEEK
"A Junkie into Junk Bonds" Guest: Harry Freeman Jr., Assoc. Managing Partner, Lord, Abbott & Co.
14 CHICO AND THE MAN
"Take Me, I'm Yours" While Ed is struggling to make a decision on the fate of orphan Raul, a caseworker (Barbara Sharma) from Social Services arrives with adoption papers.

8:00
15 BODY OF IRON, SOUL OF FIRE
16 ROCKFORD FILES
17 LOGAN'S RUN
Logan and his pursuer, during a temporary truce, are offered hospitality by a cunning archeologist (Horst Buchholz).
18 ABC MOVIE
"Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" (Premiere) Sen. Gassara, Lorne Greene. The fictitious premise of having Oswald stand trial is counterbalanced against a carefully researched incisive portrait of the man and his involvement with the President's death. (The concluding portion will be shown Sunday, Oct. 2)

8:30
19 FIRING LINE

9:00
20 QUINCY
21 SWITCH
Pale and Mac enter the perilous world of Grand Prix racing to solve the mysterious death of a top racing driver.
22 TEXAS WEEKLY

9:30
23 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
24 NEWS

10:30
25 CAPITAL EYE
26 TONIGHT SHOW SPECIAL
Johnny Carson will celebrate his fifteenth year as host of The Tonight Show with a two-hour edition featuring film clips of the program's most memorable moments.
27 M*A*S*H
"Requiem For A Lightweight" Trapper, coached by Hawkeye, enters the inter-camp boxing tournament on a deal to save a beautiful nurse from being transferred. (R)
28 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

10:35
29 KOJAK
"Unwanted Partners" Crocker must make a decision between his duty as a police officer and his loyalty to an old high school friend (James Sutorius) who is now the prime suspect in a protection racket that results in murder. (R)

11:00
30 MOVIE
"Up From The Beach" (1965) Cliff Robertson, Irena Demick. A U.S. officer protects a group of Frenchmen on the way to their war-torn town.

11:05
31 MOVIE
"Only Two Can Play" (1962) Peter Sellers, Mae Zetterling. A library board member learns to appreciate his wife after she has a brief affair with a librarian.

12:00
32 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Barry Manilow, Fleetwood Mac, Queen, the Byrds, Gary Wright, Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds.
33 BARETTA
"Soldier In The Jungle" Baretta, ordered to stop a hit man before he can reach a local mobster, is astounded to learn the killer was one of his closest boyhood friends. (R)

2:00
34 NEWS

Flip Side

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