

## Commission adopts policy without notifying public

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has adopted a new policy — without notifying the public — that will cost Texans who use natural gas millions of dollars in extra charges.

Chairman John Poerner said the new policy "will probably have the effect" of setting a precedent on future utility company appeals to the commission.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday the new policy would allow every gas company in Texas to take advantage of rate increases applied retroactively.

The three railroad commissioners adopted the retroactive policy at an open but unrecorded conference in July, the newspaper said.

The policy authorizes gas companies to add surcharges to monthly gas bills to collect rate increases retroactively to the date the commission received the case on appeal, rather than after the increase is approved.

There is usually a lag of from six months to a year between the time a utility applies for an increase and

commission action, the paper said, and that means ratepayers could face a year's worth of surcharges.

The cities of Austin and Irving have filed lawsuits within the past month to block the new policy. The suits stem from rate increases granted Southern Union Gas Co. of Austin and Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas in mid-July.

The two companies, however, also have filed suit. They contend the commission granted "unreasonably low" rates.

The newspaper said those cases marked the first time the commission had voted unanimously to allow retroactive increases. Since then, the commission has approved 20 other gas utility rate increases, and all had their rates made retroactive to the day they appealed to the commission, a staff member said.

The previous policy, which had been in effect for at least 30 years, made new rates effective 60 days after the commission signed the final order authorizing the increase.

Commissioner Jim Nugent said there is "nothing improper or illegal" about the retroactive policy.

None of the commissioners could recall exactly when the policy change was first discussed nor the details of the July conference when it was adopted, the paper said.

Staffers said no minutes were taken at the meeting. One staffer who asked not to be identified said Nugent made the motion to adopt the new policy, "and the others nodded."

Poerner and commissioner Mack Wallace acknowledged they had voted in favor of the motion.

"Hell," said Irving city attorney Don Rorschach, "It is a consumer fraud, clear and simple. It is a slick way for the utility company to get whatever it wants, and they are going at it hell bent for leather."

Nugent said recent commission actions have cut the average profits earned by gas utilities in Texas "from the highest in the nation to about the norm."



Photo by Mark Rogers

### Trimming

Let me see. Was that a green bulb then a blue bulb, or was it the other way around? Dwight Phillips of building maintenance works diligently to secure a string of Christmas

lights on to the Math Building. Workers are slowly preparing the main portion of the campus for the annual Carol of Lights.

## Parking facilities depend on finances

### Money from student fines to help fund construction

By Joel Brandenberger  
UD Reporter

Financial considerations are going to be a major part of all future parking lot construction and renovation according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for Administrative Services.

"We only have \$71,883 for work on parking lots this year," Wehmeyer said. "For now, we are probably going to use up a large portion of that money retopping the parking lot behind the Electrical Engineering Building."

Wehmeyer said that in the past all parking lot construction had come from money already in the traffic and parking budget for the year.

This year, however, things are different for traffic and parking. Their reserve fund, which is used to cover unexpected expenses as well as additional maintenance, already has a \$15,000 deficit.

One of the ways that deficit can be erased is if there is extra money left over in other traffic departments.

A primary area where money is gained or lost is reinstatement fees (fines for parking violations).

Wehmeyer said that if less money than expected is made on parking tickets, the budget would have to be

adjusted to avoid a further deficit in the reserve fund.

No decision has been made on what area would be "adjusted" in traffic and parking incurred a loss in parking ticket revenue.

According to Wehmeyer, traffic and parking deficit problems mean any parking lot construction after this year will require a very careful estimate of all costs.

"We would like to go ahead and start

work on an addition to the R-8 lot (the Wiggins Complex)," Wehmeyer said. "I think that an addition there would take a lot of pressure off the commuter lot by the law school."

Costs of parking lots are getting higher each year Wehmeyer said, so there would be no break in construction costs for the future.

"There was a time when parking spaces could be built for under \$100 per space, but those days are gone

forever," Wehmeyer said. "Now, after you add curbing and everything else, you're looking at around \$500 per space."

Besides renovating and constructing new parking lots, money must also be appropriated from Wehmeyer's office for the maintenance of the Traffic and Parking office, the Traffic and Parking counselor and operation of the shuttle buses.

Wehmeyer said suggestions had been made to open up the reserve lots by operating them like residence hall parking lots instead of the reserved parking system.

However, the option to make the change-over was put before the faculty four years ago and the faculty council voted to increase the reserve fees rather than lose the reserved spaces.

One source of income that is not available to the university is money from fines on moving violations.

Since Tech does not have the authority to set up a court system on moving violations, all of these tickets are referred to the city which makes judgments and collects all fines.

Included in moving violations are all tickets given to bicycle riders.



Photo by Mark Rogers

### Parking

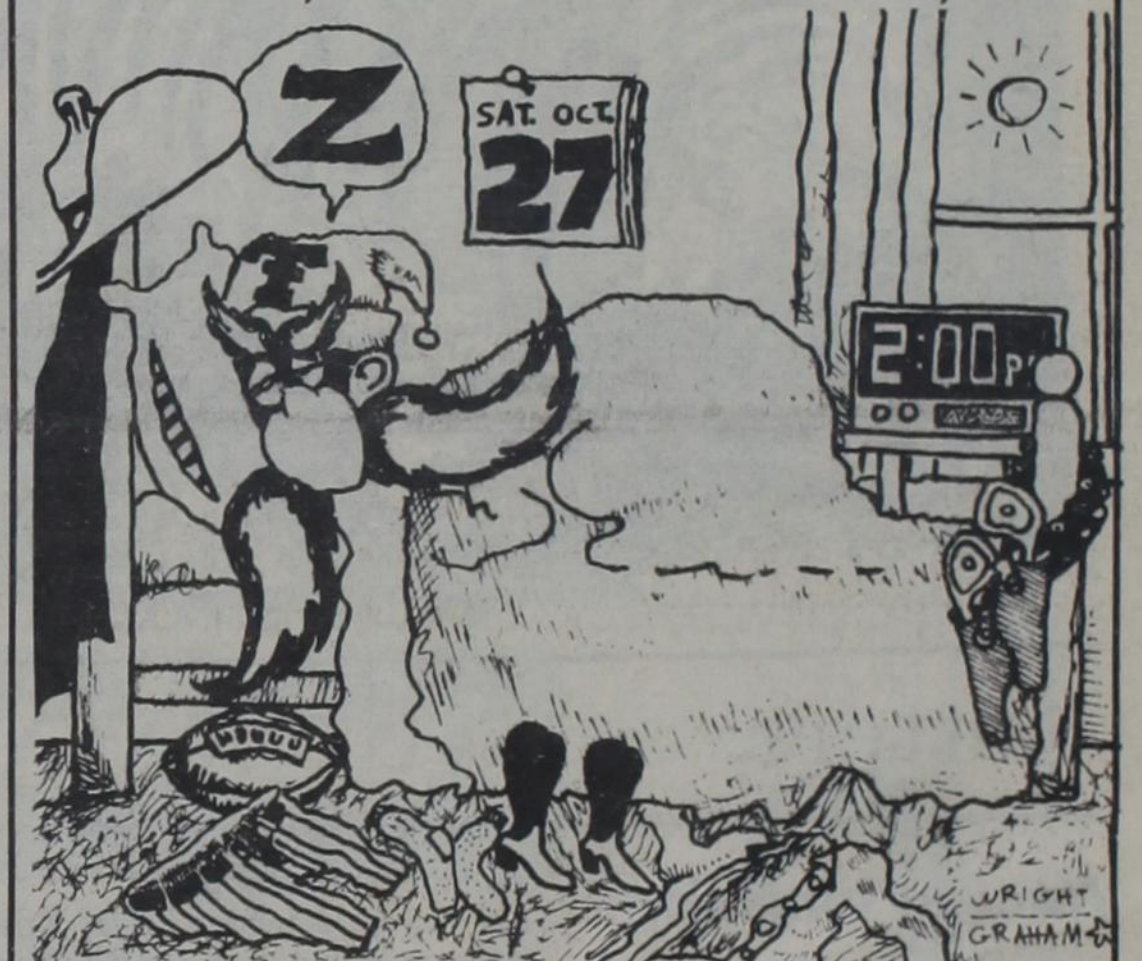
More than \$71,000 will be spent to repair parking lots at Tech during this year, officials have said, but plans do not include repairs on the dirt lots around campus. Since no additional funds were allotted to traffic and parking for the year and since traffic and parking's reserve fund is already running at a deficit, crowded parking conditions are expected to continue in the near future.

Photo by Mark Rogers



## NEWS BRIEFS

Tech Raiders take a rest—but don't forget to set your clocks back Saturday



### Homecoming applications due today

Applications are due by 5 p.m. today in the Saddle Tramp Office for all Homecoming queen and floats. Any interested organization or dorm may participate in the homecoming activities.

### New rates set for EMS runs

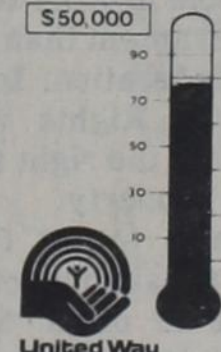
The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers voted to set new rates for emergency runs by Emergency Medical Services in a regular LCHD board meeting Thursday.

Ronnie Elliott, assistant financial director to the Health Sciences Center Hospital which operates EMS, said that under the new program, code one emergencies (with lights and sirens) will cost \$80 and code three, (both ways at average speed) will cost \$65.

### WEATHER

Outlook for the weekend is fair skies with warm afternoons and cooler nights. High today will be in the mid 80s; low tonight will be in the upper 40s. Temperatures on Saturday are expected to reach the middle 80s.

## United Way Fund



With one week remaining in Tech's United Way drive, Chairman Lawrence L. Graves reported Thursday that the campaign has achieved more than 70 percent of the \$50,000 goal.

## Council designates city landmarks

### Seven homes okayed; schools denied status

By TIM O'NEILL  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council considered Thursday several controversial issues at its regularly scheduled meeting.

After a five-hour discussion, the council approved the Overton South Neighborhood Association's request that several homes in the Overton South area be declared landmark structures.

Overton South is the area bounded by Broadway, 19th Street, University Avenue and Avenue Q. The neighborhood's proximity to Tech makes it an area where many Tech students choose to live.

The OSNA wants Overton South to be zoned as a Design Historic district because the designation would protect the Overton South area from commercial zoning encroachment, OSNA president Roger Loter said.

At Loter's request, however, the boundaries of the proposed Design

Historic district were not ruled on by the city council at Thursday's meeting. Instead, only the proposed landmark structures in Overton South were considered in the council's decision.

The following are items originally submitted to the council by the OSNA for landmark structure designation.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church located at 1510 Ave. X.

Mast-White house located at 2219 13th St.

Cox house located at 2223 13th St.

Etz house located at 2003 17th St.

Kuykendall house located at 2201 16th St.

Miller-Loter house located at 2323 18th St.

Nislar-Napier house located at 2313 17th St.

Carroll Thompson Junior High School located at 2002 14th St.

Lubbock High School located at 2004 19th St.

Street trees in parkways  
Ornamental street lights and fire hydrants.

WPA signs on curbs.

Lot located at 2221 13th St.

Brick streets.

The council designated the first seven homes above as landmark structures. Thompson Junior High School and Lubbock High were deleted from the list at the request of the Lubbock School Board officials and were not designated as landmarks.

Designation of trees, street lights, fire hydrants, WPA signs and brick streets in Overton South as landmarks is pending following further investigation by City Attorney John Ross.

In other action, the council approved the installation of temporary raised medians as traffic control devices at Tech Terrace park and changed 15th and 16th streets from one-way to two-way between Avenue Q and University Avenue.



# U.S. now indifferent to Israeli problems

James Reston

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

The relations between the United States and Israel are rather sad these days. There is no new specific or urgent question dividing these old friends, but maybe more serious, there is a kind of slow and even sullen drift into misunderstanding.

Like a lover's quarrel, it is hard to say precisely where or when things went wrong, but both sides somehow feel aggrieved now with one another. This is complicated by the personalities and politics of both countries, but in the meantime, there is obviously a pressing need for some quiet philosophical analysis of the problem.

To indicate the pessimistic mood of the moment, I have a letter from a wise friend in Israel: "The world from here looks different than it looks from Washington," he says. "One of the most striking features is the extent that most observers in Israel see in U.S. actions (or inactions) not

something arrived at casually but a deliberate policy.

"THE TROUBLED relations between our two countries," he adds, "have again manifested themselves and my first conclusion is that the perception, so many miles apart, are so entirely different that, in spite of an underlying community of interests, the difficulty of reaching common tactical approaches is more than formidable.

"How long can this last," he concludes, "without reaching a point of no return, which we in Israel certainly could sustain only at the price, not only of total isolation, but of increasing self-doubt, which cannot but lead to a most dangerous situation, as it would encourage dangerous illusions in our neighbors?"

Well, things are not really all that bad, but it probably would be wrong to think that the differences are caused by accident, geography, or willful hostility between the two capitol. They are caused, I think, by a conflict of national interests, and even of moral

concerns about the future of the Palestinians and of Jerusalem.

The government in Washington — and this includes not only the Carter administration but many of the leaders of the Congress — simply does not agree with the Begin government's policy on the West Bank, Gaza, and even on the Golan Heights.

EVERY MOVEMENT by the Israeli Cabinet — it seems here almost every other Sunday — to expand the Jewish settlements

on the West Bank — is regarded in Washington as a defiance of the Carter administration's view that these "settlements" are "illegal," and a drop of poison in U.S.-Israeli relations. Nothing is more unsettling between Washington and Jerusalem than these "settlements."

There are clearly great dangers in this, and the greatest of these may be that they are getting mixed up in the domestic politics of both Israel

and the United States. Washington is not really thinking much about Israel these days. It is preoccupied with the presidential election campaign, with the inflation, and the price of heating oil next winter.

So my friend in Israel is probably wrong in thinking that Washington is hostile to Israel. It is not really thinking about Israel at all. It has tried its best to come to some kind of compromise with Begin about the

Palestinians and the West Bank, without success, and without admitting it, has about given up, and turned its mind to other problems.

This, I think, is the tragedy of the relations now developing between these two allies in Washington and Jerusalem. They are not really talking seriously to one another but loitering down into mutual misunderstanding and even hostility.

## New York different; bewilders Iowan

Russell Baker

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Our friend Winokur, who is ill at ease in New York, arrived from Iowa for a visit recently and immediately noticed two cucumbers on the sidewalk in front of our house. Apparently he had never seen cucumbers on a sidewalk before.

"Should I bring in these

cucumbers?" he asked. We all smiled at his rustic simplicity and advised him to let sidewalk cucumbers lie. "Why are there cucumbers in front of your house?" he asked.

Nobody tried to answer that. We are New Yorkers. In New York different things turn up lying in front of your house. Sometimes they are cucumbers. Who knows why? Who cares? "This is New York, Winokur," I said. "Enjoy it, and don't get bogged down in cucumbers."

"IT SOUNDS LIKE somebody's stealing hubcaps out front," he said. Why did he think law-abiding New Yorkers went to bed at night, if not to allow hubcap thieves the right to work in privacy? Winokur was unhappy with this explanation. "Why don't you go to the window and look?" he suggested.

So I went to the window. Sure enough, a man was removing the rear hubcaps from a red sedan parked under the Emperor. He was a short, elegantly dressed man with a mustache, and his work was being admired by a large, heavy, well-dressed woman, obviously his wife or companion. I described all this to Winokur.

Why is a well-dressed man removing hubcaps at midnight?" he asked. "Why is a well-dressed woman watching?"

"Why are there two cucumbers lying on the sidewalk in front of my house?" I explained.

DISSATISFIED, Winokur came to the window. "The elegantly dressed man is now putting both hubcaps on the wall at the base of the Emperor," he whispered. "And now, he and the well-dressed stout woman are walking away."

"This is New York," I said. "Somebody is going to come along and see those hubcaps and take them," said Winokur.

"Not necessarily," I said. "One night when I parked my car out there somebody came along, lifted the hood, stole the radiator hose and didn't even touch the hubcaps."

"SOMETHING VERY funny is going on here," said Winokur, "Fancy-dress couple take off hubcaps. Leave hubcaps where they're sure to be stolen. Obviously, they don't need the hubcaps, they don't want the hubcaps, they just want the hubcaps to be stolen."

Predictably enough, the loose hubcaps were spotted by two

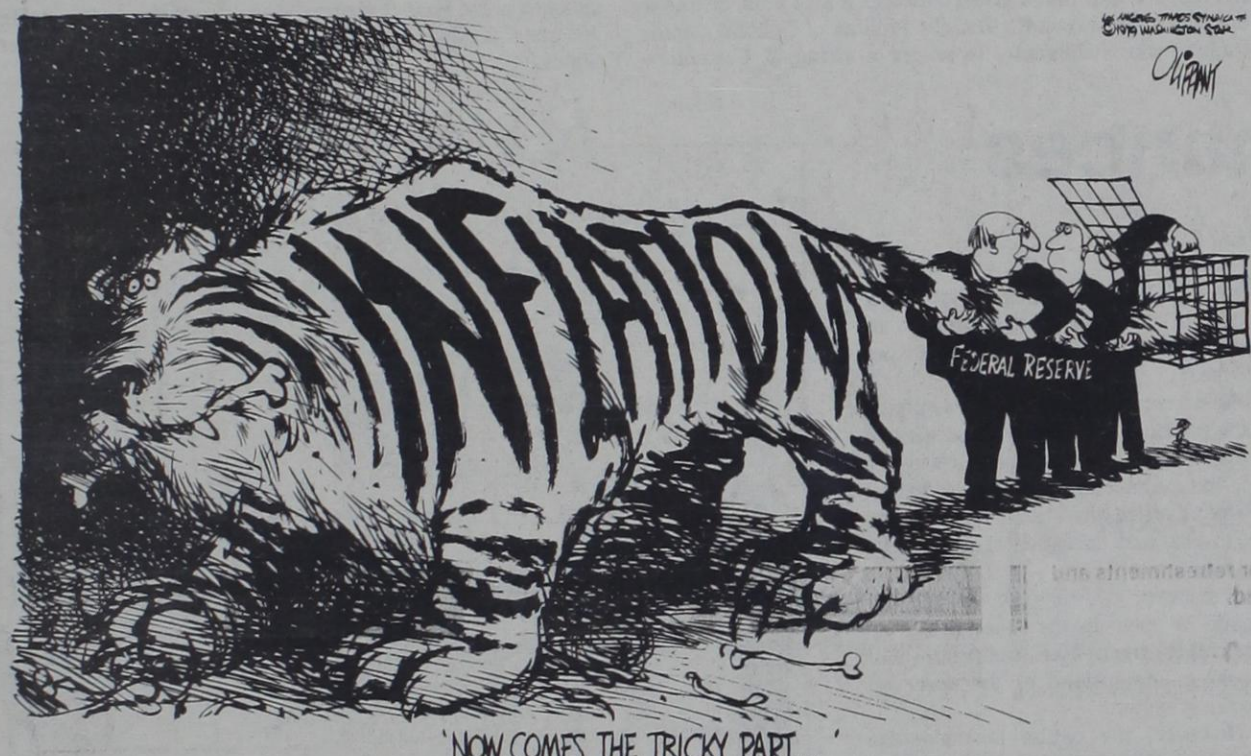
very civilized-looking men who seemed to be out for a stroll. They stopped, discussed the hubcaps and, picking them up, walked away with them, one hubcap per stroller. They didn't look like men who really needed hubcaps.

Winokur's Midwestern sense of decency was so offended that he threw up the window and shouted, "Put those hubcaps down." They didn't, of course. Winokur was baffled by this example of white-collar street crime, which was not at all mysterious to a New Yorker.

The man who removed the hubcaps, I explained, hated the owner of the red sedan for having a free parking place at the curb while he had none. In fact, he regarded that curb space as his very own and had taken vengeance, possibly at his wife's urging, by promoting the theft of his enemy's hubcaps.

"RIDICULOUS," said Winokur.

"This is New York," I said. I sent him out for the papers next morning. "Somebody has stolen the cucumbers," he said, returning, "and now there's a slice of pizza lying where the cucumbers were yesterday." Life must be very strange in Iowa.



## Letters:

### Nuclear omission

To the Editor:

After reading the pro and con articles on nuclear energy, I realized that one very important question has been omitted.

The question is very basic. What happens in the next war when nuclear reactors become a prime target for conventional bombings? This destruction will be necessary to cripple the industrial capability of the enemy.

Remember, also, that we will be someone's enemy. Is lowering our standard of living more horrifying than slowly dying of radiation poisoning?

Will our children think of us with sadness for the seeds that we let grow?

Garry Self  
323 Carpenter

### Appreciation

To the Editor:

This letter is not in response to any previous letters written to The University Daily. It simply was written on my own accord. If you are looking for rebuttal to a previously written

opinion, turn the page.

I have attended this fine university now for nearly four years and have seen and done many things ranging from seeing grown men walking around with paper bags on their heads to being pulled out of the steam tunnels by a female Kampus Kop.

But with the cold weather approaching, I am reminded of what has brought me back to this heaven of dust after a scholastic probation semester.

They are what I call the "warm-weather coeds." There is nothing more motivating about walking to class than the sights that are seen and sought after!

I think the girls on Tech campus deserve a hand (no pun intended) for their fragrant perfumes, dazzling walks and all around good looks. Good job ladies!

This letter is in no way a sarcastic note of male egotism, but simply to let you know you are appreciated by many.

So ladies, until the steady 90 degree weather returns and the gym shorts and tube tops fly back with the robins, have a good winter. Hope to see you on

the slopes!

Bill Smith  
2205-22nd

### No theories

To the Editor:

The U.S. Constitution was written in order to form a better government than the Articles of Confederation. In addition, the Bill of Rights was added to protect the right to life, privacy and property.

Basic to the Constitution is the separation of religion and state in order to protect the right to religion. Basic also is the obedience to the laws of the Constitution in order to protect the rights recognized by the Constitution.

Neither the individual nor the government has the right to destroy those rights of law-abiding citizens.

As to what is taught in public schools, all religions and philosophies must be excluded to protect the right to religion. Therefore both humanism and Christianity should be excluded as well as all other forms of religion.

In addition, any concept or idea which denies the Constitution and the inherent rights

must be excluded in order to protect the same.

Finally, evolution is still an hypothesis since it can never be fully tested, and therefore is in

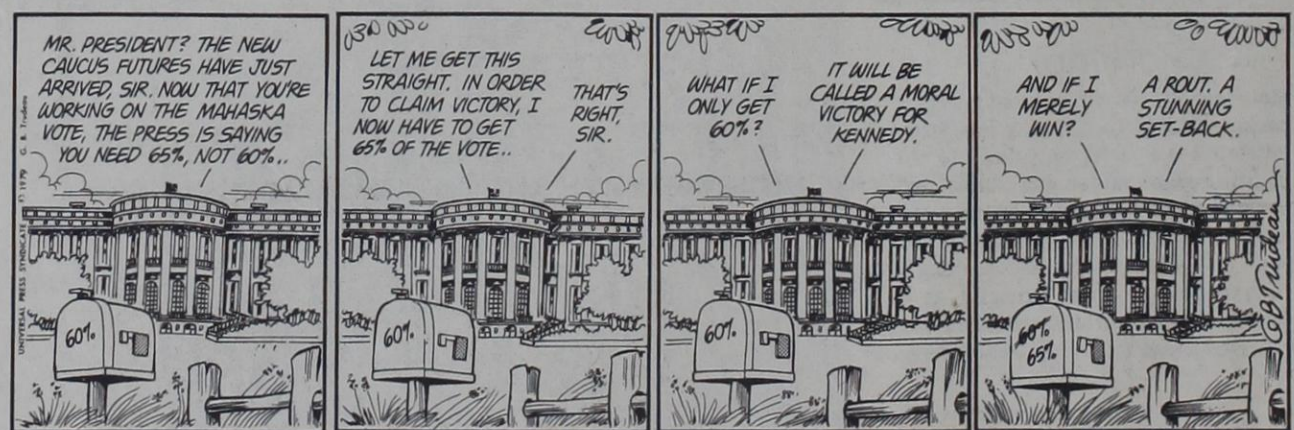
the realm of philosophies and not scientific laws.

To be consistent in protecting the freedom of religion, both evolution and Biblical creation

should be excluded from public education.

Andrea C. Holman  
Wolfforth, Texas

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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

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

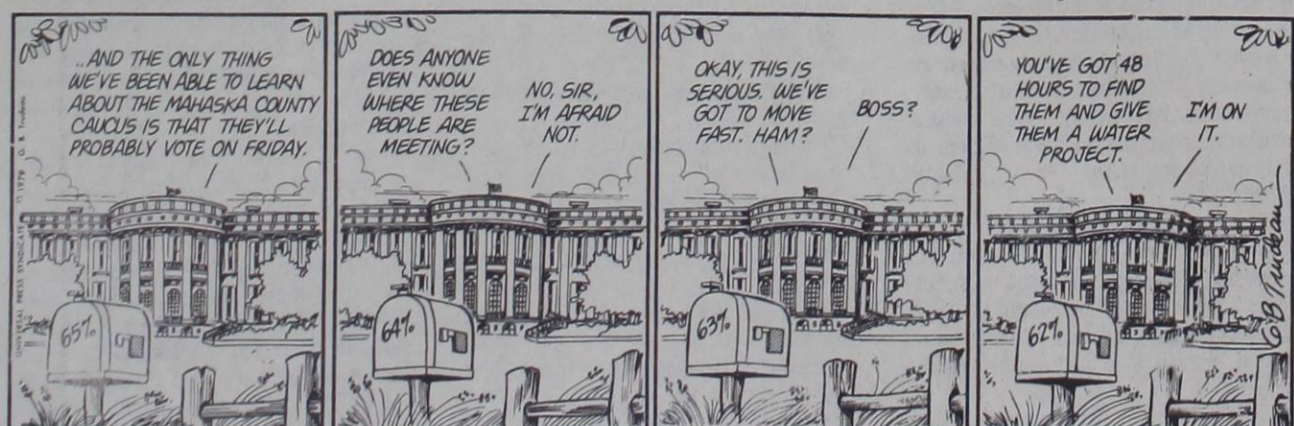
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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## Re: Tape recorders, degree

Did the spire on the west wing of the Administration Building try to fool Mother Nature? Find out in today's Re: column.

If you have a question concerning university policies, functions or activities, call 742-2937, drop your question by The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail it to Re: column, Box 4080, Tech, 79409.

**Q:** "Is there a university policy against a student taking a tape recorder into a classroom to tape a lecture?" Seanne Pratt, sophomore French major.

**A:** According to Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president of academic affairs, no university policy prevents tape recorders in classrooms, but it is up to each individual instructor to allow or prohibit them. Some instructors plan to publish material that they use in lectures, and this is one reason that they do not allow their lectures to be taped, he said.

**Q:** "What happened to the spire on the west wing of the Administration Building?" Jerry Mills, chemistry department.

**A:** M.S. Buckberry, director of building maintenance and utilities, said that the spire was struck by lightning and is being replaced. It has to be moved, and it will once more top the tower of the west wing when the contractor finishes it.

**Q:** "Why did the Business Administration faculty vote down the petroleum land management degree program?" Paul Dowden, undecided major.

**A:** The Associate Dean for Undergraduate Programs, William P. Dukes, said that the faculty voted against the program because the College of Business Administration does not have the financial resources to hire adequate faculty for such a program. He said that there is industry demand for graduates with petroleum land management background, and the same education may be obtained under a general business program by choosing the courses carefully.

# Shortage of funds prompts department to cut phones

By PAM WEIGER  
UD Reporter

The 1979-80 budget at Tech has called for a cut in spending. To do this, some departments are choosing a cut in telephones.

**EFFECTIVE** Oct. 1, all of the telephones in individual offices of the Department of History were removed. The department is now operating with two phones in the main office and one phone in a back room for privacy.

"Taking out the phones will be an inconvenience," according to Alwyn Barr, chairperson of the history department. "But the action will probably hurt teaching and research less than any other cuts we could have made."

Telephone expenses account for approximately 20 percent of the total history department budget each year. Barr said removing the phones will represent considerable savings, especially since phone rates have gone up 15 to 20 percent this year.

"INFLATION makes it hard

for us to operate," Barr said.

According to Barr, there have been no major complaints from students or faculty.

"No one has missed any crucial messages," he said. "It's worked reasonably well."

When a student calls, he is given the instructor's office room number and office hours for direct contact. He may also leave a message for the instructor to return his call. The delay in communication has caused "no major problems", Barr said.

The history department will operate with only two telephones until August, 1980. Barr said that optimistically, he hopes for a sufficient increase in funding next year to have the phones reinstalled.

"REALISTICALLY, we can't be overly hopeful," he said. "This could last for more than one year."

Barr noted that he has heard comments from other departments expressing surprise at the history department's action. "But they have the same problems, and may choose the same solution," he said.

Another department which may be contemplating removing telephones is the mass communications

department.

"That's one area we're looking for ways to cut," according to Billy I. Ross, chairperson of the department of mass communications. "But it's hard to see how mass communications could operate without communications."

Ross explained that the department received approximately the same amount of money this year as last year, but inflation has caused him to do "a lot of rearranging of funds." The department has budgeted for more funds than it has available.

"We're just going to have to hope our funds hold out between now and August," Ross said.

The department of political science has been able to avoid major cutbacks this year because of cuts in previous years. Murray Havens, chairperson of the department of political science, said that the department has been able to operate within its budget so far.

"BUT IF cuts should become necessary, the phones might be next to go," Havens said.

While other departments are considering removal of telephones as one way to cut expenditures, John Kice,

chairperson of the chemistry department, does not view removing phones as a feasible alternative.

"We're not in the same kind of situation," Kice said. He said the absence of phones may make the situation intolerable for faculty members.

Kice said that telephones are an important part of the chemistry program, and the program must remain good to keep faculty members from leaving.

KICE foresees cuts in supplies, chemicals, and lab equipment.

"Prices are going up, especially since many of our chemicals contain petroleum. But our money remains constant," he said. "There is a distinct probability that we will run out of money at the end of the year. We just hope that somehow we'll survive."

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**Delta Sigma Pi**  
The Spanish honor society is currently recruiting members. Any student with 6 or more hours of junior level or above Spanish courses and a 3.0 G.P.A. is eligible for membership. Initiation will be in November. For further information, contact Dr. Sheldon Klock at 742-3145, Room 222 of the Foreign Language Building.

**A.S.M.E. Car Clinic**  
The Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a car clinic Saturday in the parking lot behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. The clinic will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include tune-ups, oil changes, and other minor repairs on cars brought in by Tech students and faculty or Lubbock residents. Parts will be available for all services provided.

**Hillel**  
Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization, will have a Halloween Costume Party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The party will be held at the Israel's house at 2909 76th Street at Elgin. For directions and further information, contact Amy Britton at 742-0688.

**R.A.T.S.**  
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 4 of the Psychology Building. Future organizational activities will be discussed.

**Mu Phi Epsilon**  
Mu Phi Epsilon will have a Halloween talent show Wednesday in the Hermie Recital Hall. Anyone interested may attend. Prizes for the best skit and costume will be awarded.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. Saturday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Attendance is mandatory for this work day.

**P.E.S.**  
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Michael Hooks of the Southwest Collection will be guest speaker. Members are urged to attend. Singlees will be available at the meeting.

**S.O.B.U.**  
Entry forms for the University Stomp are now available in Room 203 of Weeks Hall. For further information call Pyramid Angela at 742-6893.

**A.I.E.**  
All members of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers are invited to a TGIF party at 4 p.m. at Pasta's Pizza.

**O.D.K.**  
O.D.K. will meet at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the University Center. Glenn Hilburn, national O.D.K. president, will be the guest speaker. Dues will be collected and semester plans will be discussed.

**Tramp Rush**  
Saddle Tramps will begin their rush with a smoker at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Athletic Dining Hall. Guest speaker will be Rex Dockery. Dress is coat and tie.

**UC Programs**  
The Special Projects Committee will hold a children's Halloween party from 10 a.m. till 12 p.m. Saturday in the UC Well. Admission is 50 cents. Kids are encouraged to come dressed in their Halloween costumes.

**Women's Soccer Club**  
Tech Women's Soccer Club will practice at 11 a.m. Saturday on the field west of the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

**I.V.C.F.**  
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Engineering Center behind the Electrical Engineering Building. Don Rainwater will speak on "How to be successful in the Christian Life."

**BSU**  
International Students  
BSU will sponsor a weekend retreat for international students. Nov. 2-4. Cost will be \$20 to \$25. If interested, contact the BSU by Tuesday.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**  
Prospective students can pick up membership applications for Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, in Room 103, ICASALS Holden Hall. For more information, call 744-0713 or 742-7054. Noon, Nov. 9 is the deadline.

**Botany Club**  
Everyone is welcome to attend the talk by Drs. Gossin and Elliot on botany-related careers and graduate school at 5 p.m. Monday in Room 18 of the Biology Building.

**Friday Night Tape Class**  
Members of the Friday Night Tape Class will meet 7:30 p.m. today at the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge on the Greek Circle.

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## Complexion Discovery

By Nancy Hinckley

I hadn't seen my friend Barbara in several weeks. She took one look at my smooth, glow-complexion and demanded to know what miracle make-up I was wearing.

I laughed. I wasn't wearing any.

Before discovering Dermaculture, I was like Barbara — trying a myriad of cosmetics hoping to capture the clear, luminous look of a Vogue model's skin. I thought the more expensive the make-up and the more elaborate the cleansing ritual, the better my skin would look. Alas, no. I found out my \$8 bar of soap was only cleaning the surface.

The Dermaculture philosophy for good, radiant skin is very simple and basic — clean, pure skin is beautiful skin. With the scientific cleansing treatments, expert technicians and naturally pure products of the Dermaculture salon, I literally grew a new, flawless skin.

The 42-year-old Dermaculture therapy procedure is a sophisticated and unique one. A steamy, infra-red mask opens each pore to soften and purge unwanted accumulation. A vacuum process then gently lifts this grime and stimulates circulation.

Then, replete with surgical mask and magnifying glasses, your technician deftly pulls out stubborn blackheads, whiteheads, and other debris. The final step is a clarifying and firming one called ionization, which consists of a patented facial electrode that carries a special moisture solution under the skin to rejuvenate sagging undertissue — sort of a natural face lift with a clean tingle.

The result, after a few treatments, was skin with a porcelain quality. Pores, even on my nose, disappeared into a fine - textured complexion the perfect PH balance on my skin blended my oily nose and dry cheeks together for an enviable all - over dewiness. My own natural moisture replaced expensive creams. Even color tone and stepped - up circulation created a natural blush. And I stopped worrying about a pimple suddenly erupting to ruin my



weekend.

Several other good things happened to me as a result of Dermaculture. I've been saving money, even with the cost of the treatments, because I am not buying the expensive commercial products. I also felt so good about my new face. I lost 10 lbs. to go with it. And I also have a happy friend Barbara just had her first treatment.

Oh, the place and phone number is

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**AFL-CIO files suit against SEDCO**

HOUSTON (AP) — Acting as a "citizens group," the Texas AFL-CIO has filed a federal court suit seeking civil penalties from SEDCO Inc. because of the record Mexican oil spill.

The suit against the Dallas firm founded by Gov. Bill Clements seeks \$25,000 a day for an unspecified period.

A SEDCO drilling rig was being used when the Bay of Campeche well blew out June 3 and the oil spill that reached south Texas beaches has prompted damage suits exceeding \$300 million.

The Justice Department filed a \$6 million suit Tuesday, five days after Texas filed a \$10 million claim.

After the state suit was filed, Clements said he was certain some political opponents, including Harry Hubbard, state AFL-CIO president, would be pleased.

"That's a lot of bunk," Hubbard said Wednesday. "It was not politically motivated." Hubbard told newsmen the union had indicated last month it would file a lawsuit.

"At the time we gave notice about a month ago that we were going to sue, it didn't seem the state or federal government or anybody else was going to file suit on behalf of the people of the state for liability," Hubbard said.

All AFL-CIO members, he said, have been affected by the oil spill because they, like other Texas residents, help pay for the cleanup of the beaches.

**O'Neill predicts House will pass energy aid bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, calling fuel assistance for the poor a "national priority," predicted swift passage Thursday of an urgent \$1.35 billion aid measure.

"This to me is a national emergency," O'Neill told reporters shortly before the House began debate on the hurry-up legislation to help poor people pay their heating bills this winter. "This is a crisis."

While passage seemed assured, a lengthy debate also was a possibility as House members wrangled over details of the costly program.

The \$1.35 billion, when combined with \$250 million approved earlier by the House, would provide a total of \$1.6 billion for low-income households whose heating bills have gone up sharply since last winter.

President Carter has asked Congress to approve the \$1.6 billion, and the Senate already has voted its approval in two parts.

Meanwhile, in another energy-related development, the House Rules Committee was meeting to establish ground rules for debate on legislation to establish an Energy Mobilization Board.

Under the House fuel

assistance bill, the \$1.35 billion would be divided this way:

About \$400 million would be mailed directly to recipients of Supplemental Security Income, the government's assistance program for the low-income elderly and handicapped. The checks, which probably would go out in January, would average about \$100 per individual and about \$200 for a family.

About \$800 million would be available to the states to operate their own assistance programs.

Any state not operating its own program would have its share of the \$800 million mailed directly to its welfare recipients.



COMCO  
Students and professionals exchanged ideas Thursday during the COMCO marketing symposium. Guest speakers represented such diverse companies as Hallmark and AT&T. Ronnie Williams, symposium coordinator, and Ron Richie of Texas Instruments find time to talk during the luncheon. The symposium was sponsored by Tech's American Marketing Association, the largest student chapter in the nation.

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**Craft, food festival**

*Foreign students help Altrusa Club raise funds*

The Third Annual Altrusa International Foods and Gifts Festival will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, 2819 4th St. The festival will involve booths from different international organizations from the Tech Campus.

According to Christine Pappas, the groups will sell

food and crafts from their countries. The project is to help raise funds for the Altrusa Club in Lubbock for their projects throughout the year.

The entry fee for the booths was \$30, and businessmen from the community have sponsored many of the different booths. Participants

will represent such countries as Vietnam, China and Pakistan.

Students from Hong Kong, Malaysia, Korea, as well as Moslem Students and the Host Student Organization are also included.

"It is a way of bringing Lubbock and the school closer

together to intermingle," Pappas said.

Live entertainment is also scheduled for the festival, as well as Bingo games sponsored by the American Legion Post number 575. Booths will feature metal sculptures, oil paintings, ceramics, crochet, oriental imports, Christmas decor and other items.

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# US aids Saudi's military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, continuing its effort to help Saudi Arabia revamp its military forces, plans to build \$1.5 billion worth of complexes there for advanced F-15 fighter planes.

The proposed construction deal will become final unless Congress rejects it within 30 days.

The project would enhance Saudi Arabia's status as top buyer of U.S. military equipment and services.

Saudi arms purchases approved earlier total more than \$25.6 billion, including the 60 F-15 fighters that would be housed at the new bases. The planes are to start arriving in Saudi Arabia in late 1981.

The revolution that ended the regime of the pro-American Shah of Iran made Saudi Arabia the main pillar of U.S. defense policy in the oil-producing Persian Gulf region.

Pentagon officials, arguing Wednesday for approval, said, "Saudi Arabia remains the cornerstone for attaining U.S. foreign policy objectives in the Arabian peninsula, and adequate F-15 aircraft basing will improve the deterrent capabilities of the Royal Saudi Arabian Air Force."

The F-15 is the U.S. Air Force's most sophisticated jet fighter. Other foreign buyers include Japan, which has ordered 100, and Israel, which has 25 of the powerful twin-engine planes and has ordered 15 more.

Since 1972, the United States has been helping Saudi Arabia modernize its air force, army and navy, and build the necessary support bases and command center.

No contractors have been selected yet, Pentagon officials said.

The construction proposal outlined Wednesday by the Pentagon calls for upgrading facilities at the Dhahran, Taif and Khamis Mushayt air bases. The United States will provide engineering and design services, prepare construction sites, and build hangars, warehouses, maintenance shops, training and storage areas, shelters to protect the fighters, housing, roads and utilities.

In other arms sales notifications to Congress, the Pentagon proposed selling Israel 250 improved Chaparral Anti-aircraft missiles for \$32.6 million; and providing South Korea with military aircraft spare parts and supplies, as well as four air defense control systems, for \$114.2 million.

## Office opens Monday

# Freshmen Council

The Freshman Council officially opens its doors at 8:30 a.m. Monday to aid fellow freshmen.

For help with problems, Freshmen may come by the office from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. or call 742-1373.

Members also include Heather Hawthorne, Cheri Massey, Lisa Mercer, Mike Roddy, Jennifer Rush, Mary Beth Sledge, Kathy Swift, Stacy Smith, Shelley Orice, treasurer Rhonda Swenson, Bobby Turner, Terri Upton, reporters Tracy Brown and Diane Valentine and David Gary Warren, Lisa Arm- Womack.

strong, Mark Barnes, and Betsy Blitch.

Others are Lynn Bodgett, Shelly Brister, Tim Brown, Alicia Boyd, Kathy Cozby, Suzi Cullen, Becca Dearth and Angel Dick.

# Carter not scared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraged by the first rallying of his troops, President Carter says he isn't afraid of competition in his 1980 re-election bid, even the expected challenge from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Carter told 500 of his firmest supporters at a dinner-rally in a Washington hotel Wednesday night that when he formally announces his re-election plans, "you will not be disappointed."

Kennedy used similar words when he signaled to backers that he plans to oppose Carter for the Democratic nomination next year.

A Kennedy spokesman confirmed earlier Wednesday that the Massachusetts senator will announce next Monday the formation of an exploratory presidential committee, which will make him legally a candidate.

The Kennedy committee will be headed as expected by the senator's brother-in-law,

Stephen Smith. But in a surprise move, Morris Dees, national campaign finance director for Carter's 1976 campaign, said Wednesday he has agreed to handle that chore for Kennedy this time around.

Like Kennedy, Carter has not formally announced his intentions for the presidency.

## ANALYSIS

He assumed candidate status last March when he registered a campaign committee with the Federal Election Commission.

The White House has said his formal announcement will be made Dec. 4. Kennedy's is expected at about the same time.

But Wednesday night Carter was all spunk and confidence when he poked some blunt fun at Kennedy.

"I have never feared a political fight and . . . I look

forward to 1980 with anticipation and confidence," Carter told his audience.

As to whether he would seek a second term, Carter said, "Rosalynn said she'd live in the White House four more years." Both statements were jibes at Kennedy.

Among the senator's first hints that he would seek the presidency were announcements that his mother, Kennedy family matriarch Rose, had given her blessing and that his estranged wife Joan had agreed to live in the White House if he is elected.

Carter also talked some serious politics to the partisan crowd, saying he hoped at the end of the congressional session the public and his critics would "accurately assess for a change what we have proposed, what we have fought for and what we have achieved."

"I urged Senator Kennedy to run in 1975 and he decided not to."

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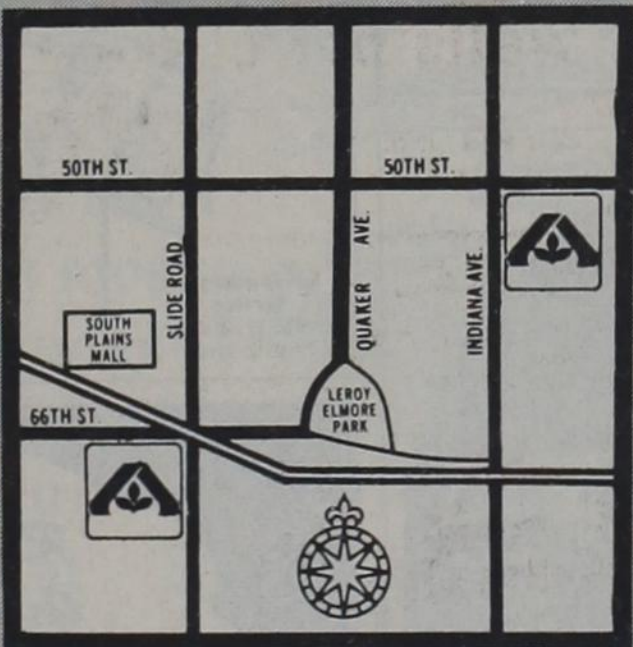
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# Patio pool:

By KEELY COGHAN  
UD Staff

Patio pool, a new game which combines the elements of croquet and pool, is now on display at the University Center games room.

According to the game's inventor, Alvin Stokes, Tech is judging student interest in the game before deciding whether to buy one.

Patio pool is played on a 7 x 10 foot, 11-inch tall pool table. "It's similar to eight ball except that you walk on a ground-level table and play with a mallet," Stokes said.

Stokes said that he originally got the idea for the game from watching his nephews play croquet, but the game resembles pool more than croquet he said.

There are a few rules that are an exception to pool, however. One of these rules is a result of walking on the playing surface. If a player kicks an opponent's ball, the opponent gets to put the ball in the pocket.

Players are also allowed to make a set-up shot before their regular shot, as in croquet, he said.

Stokes said he spent three years perfecting the game so that "people could enjoy playing it." The model in the game room is the third model people have played on.

The biggest obstacle in developing the game was figuring out how to build the body of the pool table, Stokes said.

"I needed the table to be light enough to carry but stout enough to walk on. I also needed it to be in one piece," he said. "The answer to that problem was using fiberglass in a mold."

Stokes said that he felt the game would be a success

## Inventor combines pool, croquet

because of the interest it generated. "I know it will go over. Look at all the people standing and watching it now. Every place I've taken it, everyone has gone nuts over it," he said.

The game has been displayed at bowling alleys and two other universities. Next, Stokes plans to take the game to a bowling alley where he will begin charging players to see

*'Everywhere I've taken it, everyone has gone nuts over it...'*

how many people are interested in playing when they are charged.

It will be three or four months before the game is available for marketing, he said. It will eventually sell for about \$1500 retail, as opposed to \$900 for a pool table. However, Stokes said that he did not feel that the high cost could hurt sales.

Stokes has had about 30 inventions, but pool patio is the first one to start paying off, he said. Among his other inventions is a glove that can be used to play pool. Others are not yet covered by patents.

"Other people give me ideas for inventions. They say that 'we need this' and then they forget about it," he said. "I remember it and figure out a way to make it work."

The difference between other people and himself, Stokes said, is that "I think of things, and then I have the guts enough to do something with them."



Corner pocket

Alvin Stokes demonstrates his new game, Patio Pool, in the UC Games Room. Patio Pool is a combination of pool and croquet, where the players walk on the table and hit the balls

with a mallet. The game, which will be available for marketing in about four months, eventually will retail for around \$1500.

Photo by Steve Kowell

## Chrysler, union may settle dispute

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union reached a tentative settlement Thursday, the UAW announced.

A UAW spokesman, who preferred to remain unidentified, relayed a statement from UAW President Douglas A. Fraser: "We're getting there. May be another hour or so." The statement came at 11:15 a.m.

Negotiators had worked straight through the night, starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in an effort to nail down a pact before the deadline.

The union asserted that the company's request for federal loan guarantees could depend on whether a new contract was reached by the noon deadline today.

Union spokesman Don Stillman said just after dawn there had been "a number of

high-level meetings and we're just beginning another one. People think this thing can be settled."

Those meetings were held between the handful of top people on each side, with the rest of the full bargaining teams of about a dozen on each side either working on secondary issues or simply waiting for results.

Chrysler is seeking \$750 million in guarantees, a figure it reduced from \$1.2 billion under pressure from the U.S. Treasury. Fraser had breakfast with Vice President Walter Mondale and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller in Washington Wednesday and

returned with news that Treasury would soon submit aid legislation without a dollar limit.

Chrysler has 110,000 production workers in the U.S. and Canada, 29,000 of them on lay-off. Their wages have been on a par with GM and Ford workers for about 40 years.

The GM and Ford pacts will raise the hourly wage of an assembler from \$8.67 to \$11.32 by 1982, with inflation at 8 percent a year.

Meanwhile, Chrysler mid-October auto sales were down 24 percent from the same period in 1978, while the domestic industry as a whole was down only 6.6 percent.

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 Administration Building for December, 1979, May and August, 1980 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday, at 8 a.m. in Room 152 Administration Building.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1979

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, Majors: All Majors, December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship required. EDUCATION COMMISSION OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, Majors: CE, ME, EE (B), Langs, Biol, History, Chem., Eled., Reading, Guidance Counseling, F&N, C&T, HEED, Phys, Math (D), Psy., Socio., Mgt., Mkt., Acct., CompSci (M,D) Library Science (M), Dec., May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. HICKS & RAGLAND, Majors: EE (B), December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. LAYNE & BOWLER, Inc. Majors: BusAd w. tech background, any major w. tech background & minimum 9 hrs. in Engr. Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. OILWELL DIV. U.S. STEEL CORP., Majors: MET, IE, ME (B), Dec. and May, graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. UNITED ENERGY RESOURCES, INC., Majors: CE, EE, ME (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. U.S. AIR FORCE, Majors: All Majors, Dec., May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO., Majors: ME, MET, CHE, IE, EE, Chem. (B), Mgt., MIS (B), Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. GED. A. HORMEL & CO. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., GenBus, Fin. (B), Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. BEN E. KEITH COMPANY, Majors: A&S, BusAd (B), Dec. graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT, Majors: PETE, ME, CHE (B,M), May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA, Majors: All Majors, Dec. graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TRW, Majors: Chem, Phys, EE, ME, EET, MET, EngrPhys. (B, M), Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. UNITED ENERGY RESOURCES, INC., Majors: CE, EE, ME (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. U.S. AIR FORCE, Majors: All Majors, Dec., May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1979 ERNST & WHINNEY, Majors: Acct., Taxation (B,M), Dec. and May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION, Majors: CE (B), December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship required. GO WIRELINE SERVICES, Majors: ME, CHE, PETE (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. HEWLETT PACKARD, Majors: EE (B,M,D), Acct. (B,M), Dec. graduates only for accounting. Dec. and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. GED. A. HORMEL & CO. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., GenBus, Fin. (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. PROCTER & GAMBLE INTERNATIONAL DIV., Majors: A&S,

(B), BusAd (B,M), CHE, ME, CE, IE, EE, Math-CompSci (B,M), December, May and August graduates. MUST BE A MEXICAN CITIZEN. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SEMICONDUCTOR, Majors: EE, EngrPhys, CHE, ME, IE, Chemistry, Phys., CompSci (B,M), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TRW, Majors: Chem, Phys, EE, ME, MET, EngrPhys. (B,M), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1979

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE, Mkt., Acct., IE, EE (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. ERNST & WHINNEY, Majors: Acct., Taxation (B,M), December and May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. HAGGAR COMPANY, Majors: Industrial Psychology, Mgt., IE (B,M), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. SOHIO PETROLEUM CO., Majors: Geology, Geophysics (M,D), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SEMICONDUCTOR, Majors: EE, EngrPhys, CHE, ME, IE, Chemistry, Physics, CompSci (B,M), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. UNION CARBIDE CHEMICALS & PLASTICS DIVISION, Majors: CHE, ME, EE, (B,M), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1979 COLORADO UTE ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, Majors: CE, ME, EE (Jr-Sr), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. NORTHERN NATURAL GAS CO., Majors: CE, EE, ME, PETE (Jr) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

NORTHERN NATURAL GAS CO., Majors: CE, EE, ME, PETE, CET, EET, MET (B), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. UNION CARBIDE CHEMICALS & PLASTICS DIVISION, Majors: CHE, ME, EE (B,M), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979 TRW, Majors: Chem, Phys, EE, ME, EET, MET, EngrPhys. (Students w. minimum of 60 hours by June 1, 1980). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1979 TRW, Majors: Chem, Phys, EE, ME, EET, MET, EngrPhys. (Students w. minimum of 60 hrs. by June 1, 1980). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1979 COLORADO UTE ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, Majors: CE, ME, EE (Jr-Sr), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. NORTHERN NATURAL GAS CO., Majors: CE, EE, ME, PETE (Jr) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

## Job interviews scheduled

### Businessman to name 'drug centers'

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot said Thursday he would make public the names of counties where drug dealers have easy going.

Perot, appointed by Gov. Bill Clements as chairman of a 14-member "War on Drugs" committee, pinpointed Austin as one of the centers of illegal drugs.

"That makes me want to throw up," responded Clements.

Perot appeared with Clements at a Capitol news conference and testified before a House committee considering proposals to legalize wiretapping.

Perot said drug dealers are "lazy" and move to counties with "weak law enforcement, weak district attorneys and weak judges. . . I'll come back with numbers to show you which counties are strong and which are weak."

"We do have such counties," said Clements.

Perot told the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence illegal drugs — at \$50 billion to \$60 billion a year — rank with American Telephone & Telegraph and General Motors as the largest businesses in the United States.

Of that total, \$40 billion goes for marijuana — "everyman's drug," said Perot, chairman of Electronic Data Systems. "Illegal drugs are the greatest criminal and social problem facing Texas and the nation," he said.

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FDA to regulate additives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it will take regulatory action against any domestic beer made after Jan. 1, 1980, that contains more than 5 parts per billion of the cancer-causing agent nitrosamines. At the same time, the agency said the U.S. Brewers Association reports that more than half of American brewers have altered their brewing process to reduce formation of nitrosamines, and that more than 80 percent will have done so by next month. The FDA also released test results on a check of Scotch whiskeys for nitrosamines. It found only trace levels in 29

brands tested, in amounts ranging from none to 2.3 parts per billion. The FDA does not consider findings below 5 parts per billion to be scientifically reliable. Last month, the FDA released the results of tests on 30 brands of beer in which 28 had some level of nitrosamines. Most were below 5 parts per billion. In some tests, Budweiser had just above 5; Tuborg had 6.2 and 5.7 and Schlitz had up to 7.7. Coors had none and Stroh's had almost none. Most of the Scotches had less than 1 part per billion. The highest reading was 2.3 for Laphorig, while Teachers

had 2 and 1.6 in two tests. The other results were: KJ and B 1.1; Cutty Sark 0.5 and 0.7; Johnny Walker Black none; Johnny Walker Red 0.4 and 0.7; Chivas Regal 0.5 and 1; Pinch none; Martin's V.V.O. none; Dewar's White Label none and 0.4; Black and White 0.3; Ballentine's 0.6; Vat 69 0.4; King George IV 0.5; Inver House none; B and L 0.7 and 0.4. Also, Regis Royal 12 none; Mike's Southwest 0.7; Old Smuggler none; Harvey's 0.4; Ambassador Royal 0.7; Bell's 0.7; Passport 0.8; Catto's 1.6; Grant Macnish 0.5; White Horse 0.4; Seagram's 100 Pipers 1.4, and Ye Auld Toun 0.5.

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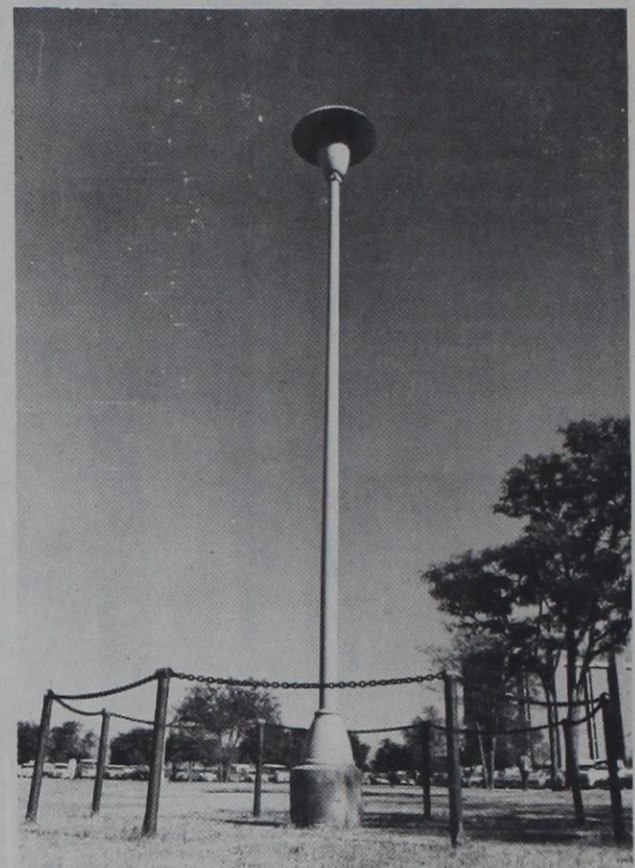


Photo by Mark Rogers



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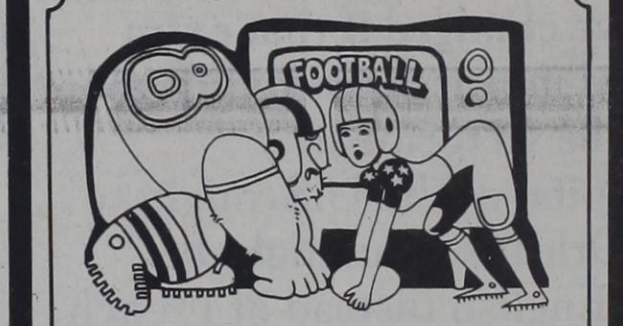
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REMEMBER MY NAME

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# Montrose: ability, hard rock

By RONNIE MCKEOWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

The performance of Ronnie Montrose and Gamma I at Rox Wednesday was truly extraordinary, even for those expecting the above-average quality of musicianship often available at the Lubbock club.

Except for the spotlights in the back of the club, the abundance of sound equipment and the standing-room-only crowd, the evening began like many other local performances. The night's remarkable facet was not evidenced until Gamma I took the stage.

The opening act for Gamma I was Nice Guys, a four-piece band from Dallas. The band only played covers of past and current hits. The performance was substandard.

Highlights from Nice Guys were renditions of the Cars' "Let the Good Times Roll" and Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen," songs featuring the band's guitar work.

Low points of the per-

formance were covers of Robert Palmer's "Bad Case of Loving You," Atlanta Rhythm Section's "Imaginary Lover," the Rolling Stones' "Miss You" and the Beatles' "Back in the USSR."

The band had guitar ability but lacked vocal ability. And doing other band's songs entirely takes away any identity that a band might wish to establish.

Nice Guys is a lead vocalist and songwriter away from reaching the level of even a good band.

Gamma I was a different story.

Ronnie Montrose and his band Gamma I began its performance with the song "Action" and continued the intensity indicated by the song's title for the remainder of the night.

Drummer Skip Gillette and lead guitarist Montrose were the components of the "Thunder and Lightning" respectively, as lead vocalist Davey Pattison added extra "electricity" to the song.

"Raising Cain" was the

most intriguing song of the band's performance. The song began with an echoing guitar introduction by Montrose. The intro was accentuated by a red spotlight shining on the guitarist's right, which moved fluidly to create a haunting sound. The song also included a vocal-guitar duet by Pattison and Montrose.

Montrose amplified his constant stage movement and showmanship on the instrumental "Town Without Pity" from his solo "Open Fire" album. Montrose leaped into the audience to perform most of the song. Toward the end of the song, he rolled back onto the stage on his back while he continued playing.

True enjoyment came from the performer as he gave a big smile to the audience in a hesitation before hitting the final resounding note. The final song before the encore was "Fight to the Finish." The song began with a Jim Alcaivar keyboard solo. The song's change of tempo allowed Pattison to display his

vocal versatility, making the transition from emitting flowing emotion during the song's slow-paced section and straining emotions during the upbeat chorus.

The band's encore featured the Byrds' tune "So You Want to Be a Rock 'n Roll Star." Montrose prefaced the song by saying, "We wanted to do this song for our Gamma I album but Patti Smith had just released the song, so we didn't."

Montrose is, coincidentally, one of the few artists to draw praise from Patti Smith. She has called him "a pure jewel . . . and dark enough to merit the title rock star."

The Gamma performance was short in length, but didn't lack entertainment value. The question has arisen frequently about how a club the size of Rox can bring the talent it brings to Lubbock. But the amazement is rarely so genuine as it was after seeing the talent displayed by Montrose and Gamma I.

## Showman

Ronnie Montrose of Gamma I displayed his showmanship during the band's performance Wednesday at Rox. The lead guitarist went into the audience to play the instrumental "Town With No Pity," from Montrose's solo album "Open Fire." The guitarist lended a level of musical ability rare to hard rock.



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Gamma vocalist

Lead vocalist Davey Pattison of Gamma I provided the lyrics to the music headed by rock veteran Ronnie Montrose. Pattison exhibited vocal versatility in the band's Wednesday performance.

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  5. "Head Games" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  6. "Dream Police" Cheap Trick (Epic)
  7. "Tusk" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
  8. "Rise" Herb Alpert (A&M)
  9. "Off the Wall" Michael Jackson (Epic)
  10. "Get the Knack" The Knack (Capitol)

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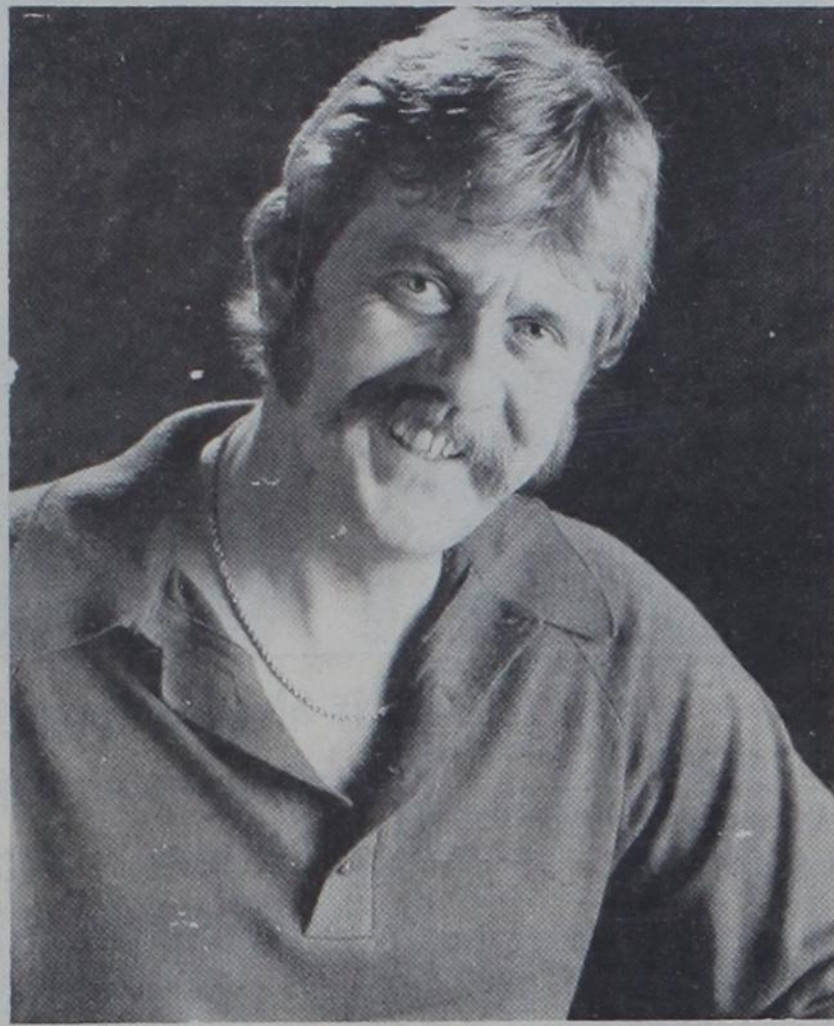
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# Composer compares voyages



**Fromholz**

Singer Steve Fromholz will be performing tonight at the Storm Cellar. The Storm Cellar is located in the Faculty Lounge of the UC. For more information see story lower right hand corner.

Almost five hundred years ago, a man lost a dream, but discovered a new world. Ten years ago, another man realized a dream. Last July marked the tenth anniversary of the Apollo 11 moonwalk. And in 1992, it will be 500 years since Columbus discovered America. Until he died, he believed he had found India.

Two years ago, in the midst of the Bicentennial celebration, Mary Snow McCarty noted these facts. And she wrote an electronic music composition juxtaposing the two journeys.

graduate Val Hildreth. "Part of Val's slides involve the original NASA shots and pictures of the new world as Columbus might have found it. She's using hundreds and hundreds of slides and six slide projectors," McCarty said.



*The other half*

Her work, "Voyage: Columbus-Apollo" will be presented in the second half of "An Odyssey in Dance, Music and Light," which opens at 8:15 tonight in the University Theatre. "Odyssey" runs until Sunday.

"I was groping for a piece to write for the Bicentennial. It seemed to me that the discovery of America and the discovery of the moon was most significant to Americans," she said.

The slides accompany the music, but are not exactly synchronized, McCarty said. "She has created a visual composition to go with an oral one," she said.

And the oral compositions? Well, electronic music is not typical.

"Electronic music is any kind of music that is generated or treated electronically. It means you can take electric sounds made by synthesizers or anything else recorded and treat them. There is a vocal piece, a brass

piece from Columbus' era, and also the original Apollo 11 tape in the piece," McCarty said.

McCarty feels that the juxtaposing of the two journeys is even more interesting because of the similarities in the two voyages.

"Apollo 11 knew what was going to happen, but Columbus didn't. But the sailors encountered the Sea of Grass and the astronauts encountered the Sea of Tranquility," McCarty said.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for Tech students with ID. Call 742-3601 for reservations. Students may present a valid Tech ID at the box office and be admitted free, provided there are tickets available.

## Lute concert masterful

By ROBIN KRAL  
UD Staff

To most people, the lute is an instrument which belongs in the Medieval and Renaissance periods.

But for those who went to Paul O'Dette's lute concert Wednesday night, the lute has a different significance.

The lute is an instrument which, in the hands of a master, can bring to life the music and culture of those past periods.

O'Dette's performance opened the concert schedule for the 1979 American String Teachers Association's National Guitar Symposium.

And O'Dette was nothing short of masterful, setting a high standard of performance for the remainder of the symposium.

The performance covered a wide range of styles, from highly structured music to more progressive forms. All the compositions were from the 16th or early 17th centuries.

The lute was one of the most widely played string instruments during that time period. Court and street musicians both produced the

mellow, slightly muted tones so characteristic of the lute. O'Dette accordingly included both in his performances.

A series of court songs by John Dowland included galliards written for the King of Denmark and the Earl of Essex. O'Dette's performance of these songs was highly evocative.

One could easily envision the ladies-in-waiting in their conical hats and the pages carrying the roast boar through the feast hall, with O'Dette strumming merrily away in the corner.

At the other end of the spectrum was a group of common Italian street songs of the 15th and 16th centuries, arranged for lute by Joanambrosio Dalza. These songs were simpler than Dowland's, but just as suggestive of their source.

Other selections on the program included sacred and secular music and some lute arrangements of Renaissance dances. Through all these selections, O'Dette's playing was superb. He carried out difficult trills, turns and other embellishments with great facility. He struck just the right balance between control and emotion.

O'Dette's rapport with the audience also was commendable. He provided information about his instruments and about each composition.

At one point, he said, "It's said that if a lute player lives for 60 years, he'll spend 40 years tuning and the other 20 playing out of tune."

His comments added a great deal to the audience's understanding and appreciation of the music.

If O'Dette's performance is any indication of things to come, Tech is indeed fortunate to be hosting the guitar symposium. It may be quite a while before another group of artists of this caliber are in residence here. These events deserve the attendance of anyone who likes fine guitar music.

## Singer to play Cellar

Singer-songwriter-guitarist Steven Fromholz will be featured in concert tonight at the UC Storm Cellar. Show times are at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Fromholz, who has had six albums out on four major labels, began his career in the folk clubs of San Francisco in the mid 1960s. In 1968 he joined up with Dan McCrimmon to form the National touring duo, "Frummox." He toured with Stephen Stills in early 1971 to promote Stills' first solo album. He has also appeared with such artists as Leon Russell, Jimmy Buffett, Willie Nelson, Graham Nash, Larry Gatlin, David Crosby and Ann Murray.

He is the only performer to appear in all four seasons of the National PBS series Austin City Limits.

He is currently scoring a movie script, a stage play, and preparing for a fall ('79) movie role. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

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8:00 PM-ATHLETIC DINING HALL  
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8:30 PM-ATHLETIC DINING HALL  
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# Ranger whips Tech jayvees

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Writer

Ranger Junior College entered its game with the Tech Picadors as the top-ranked junior college team in the nation and the young Techsians got a first-hand lesson on the reason why.

The Rangers, behind the power running of Jerome Lanier and the quick darts of Cleo Lewis, rolled to a methodical and machine-like 33-6 victory over Tech Thursday night in Jones Stadium.

The win boosts the Rangers' seasonal mark to a perfect 8-0. The Picadors closed out a three-game season with a 1-2 slate.

The 6-0, 229-pound Lanier gained 101 yards on 18 attempts and scored two touchdowns. Lewis kept the Tech defense from keying on Lanier, gaining 84 yards in 12 carries. He also threw a 52-yard touchdown pass.

The Rangers scored on their second possession of the first quarter on a one yard plunge by Lanier. The drive, which capped an impressive 93 yard, 10-play march, began after Tech's Jessie Garcia punted out of bounds.

The Lewis and Lanier show accounted for all but 20 yards of the scoring drive. Rangers second touchdown was set up when cornerback Curtis Carter recovered a Gregg Lambert fumble at the Ranger 48.

The turnover set up the razzle-dazzle play of the night. Lewis took a option pitchout from quarterback David Worsham, but instead of running, the Bryan sophomore came to a stop and launched a long pass to a wide-open Leslie Butler. The swift wide receiver raced untouched for the 52-yard score.

David Myer's PAT was good and Ranger led, 14-0 with 11:29 left in the half.

Tech's first score was set up when Sam Dancy recovered a muffed Ranger punt at the Rangers 28. The short-lived drive stalled at the 24 and Garcia then booted a 35-yard field goal with 7:05 left in the half to narrow the lead to 14-3.

Ranger received the kickoff and drove 76 yards in 13 plays to up its lead to 21-3. Lanier powered his way over from two yards out for the tally.

The drive was helped by two Tech offside penalties. Lanier didn't hurt the Ranger cause either, rushing for 44 yards on the drive.

Tech defensive back Jerry Hatchett intercepted a Worsham pass with only 24 seconds left in the half to spark the Picadors only other tally of the game. Hatchett stepped in front of a Ranger receiver at the Tech 26 and side stepped tacklers all the way to the Ranger 35.

Richy Ethridge's 15 yard pass to Walter Turner put

Tech in field-goal range. Garcia's 32 yard field goal narrowed the halftime score to 21-6.

The Rangers added a field goal, safety, and a touchdown in the second half to widen their lead.

Following a partially-blocked Garcia punt, the Rangers drove from the Tech 35 to the nine. There the Picador defense stiffened and Myer booted a 19-yard field goal with 6:04 left in the third quarter to give the Rangers a 24-6 advantage.

Following the score, Tech had its most impressive drive of the night. Starting at their own 28, the Picadors, behind the running of freshman Fred Brietbarth, traveled to the Ranger 12.

The big gainer was a 35-yard dash by Brietbarth from the Ranger 47 to the 12. But experiencing the same troubles that have plagued the varsity, the Raiders were unable to dent the scoreboard once inside the twenty.

Brietbarth, an offensive highlight for the Picadors, rushed for 111 yards on 17 attempts.



A loss of three on the play

A pair of Houston junior varsity defenders swarm upon a Tech running back during action last week in Houston's 42-7 victory against the Tech jayvees. Tech offensive linemen

James Person and Herb Pearce can do nothing but watch. Tech's junior varsity played the final game of its season last night against Ranger Junior College.

Photo by Mark Rogers

# Lacrosse game benefits foundation

The Tech lacrosse team will play its first home game of 1979 at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fuller track stadium against the New Mexico Lacrosse club.

Tech, which posted a 6-0 SWC record last year, is playing the game to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Tech beat the Lobos 25-6 earlier in the year.

Admission charge is \$1. Tickets can be bought at the gate or from any Tech lacrosse player.

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FRI. 4 PM to 5 PM <b>\$419</b>  YAMAHA NS-5 2-way speaker with 8 inch woofer, 50 watt continuous power handling capacity	FRI. 7 AM to 8 AM <b>\$159<sup>33</sup></b>  QUARTZ-LOCKED TURNTABLE TECHNICS SL-5200: Direct drive semi-automatic, front panel controls! Technics
FRI. 3 PM to 4 PM <b>\$477</b>  ADVANCED AMP RECEIVER TECHNICS SA800: 125 watts per channel and no more than 0.04% THD* Technics	FRI. 8 AM to 9 AM <b>\$149</b>  L19 2-way Studio monitor. Remarkable Presence JBL
FRI. 2 PM to 3 PM <b>\$29<sup>33</sup></b>  MAXELL BLANK TAPE! MAXELL UD XL II C-90: High performance 90 minute blank cassette tape! maxell	FRI. 9 AM to 10 AM <b>\$69<sup>33</sup></b>  JET SOUNDS CAR SYSTEM JET SOUNDS JS-9350: In-dash AM/FM cassette with JS-25 speakers!
FRI. 1 PM to 2 PM <b>\$299</b>  BOOST CAR STEREO SOUND JET SOUNDS JS-31: Improve sound & performance! 15 watts per channel!	FRI. 10 AM to 11 AM <b>\$159<sup>59</sup></b>  SANSUI SR535 Fully Auto Direct Drive
FRI. Noon to 1 PM SAVE! SAVE!	FRI. 11 AM to 12 Noon Car Stereo Installations Available All Night Long \$15.00 *In Most Cars

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- Enter our Mini-Bikini Contest 11 PM to Midnight on Thursday night. Winner for mini-est bikini receives FREE pair of stereo speakers!
- Enter our Wet T-Shirt Contest 11 PM to Midnight on Friday night. Winner receives a free pair of stereo speakers & one DRY T-shirt!
- Station KLBK-AM will be broadcasting remote Friday from our store! Stop by for FREE giveaways and goodies while they last!



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- SAT. 5 AM to 6 AM:** PIONEER CAR STEREO PIONEER KE-2000: In-dash AM/FM with locking fast forward/rewind & push-button tuning! **\$339<sup>60</sup>**
- SAT. 4 AM to 5 AM:** TEAC OPEN REEL TAPE DECK! TEAC A-2300SR: With auto reverse for uninterrupted listening. 3-heads, up to 7 inch reels! **\$79<sup>60</sup>**
- SAT. 3 AM to 4 AM:** SANYO SANYO CAR AM/FM CASSETTE SANYO FT-479: AM/FM in-dash cassette with auto stop, auto FM muting, locking fast forward. **\$319<sup>60</sup>**
- SAT. 2 AM to 3 AM:** SANSUI DC POWER AMPLIFIER! SANSUI AU-717: Integrated DC power amp with 85 watts per channel, maximum 0.015% THD\* **\$299**
- SAT. 1 AM to 2 AM:** MAXELL CASSETTE TAPE MAXELL UD-XL II C-90: Ultra Dynamic hi-level bias 90-minute blank cassettes! **\$129<sup>60</sup>**
- Midnight to SAT 1 AM:** SHURE STEREO CARTRIDGE!! SHURE ME-908D: High quality stereo cartridge. Get great sound from your records! **\$99<sup>50</sup>**
- FRI. 6 PM to 7 PM:** PIONEER AM/FM RECEIVER PIONEER SX-880: 60 watts per channel, no more than 0.05% THD\* Great features! **\$289<sup>60</sup>**
- FRI. 7 PM to 8 PM:** CERWIN VEGA 3-WAY SPEAKER CERWIN VEGA CH-504R: 3-way speaker with 15" woofer & rear-reflecting 6" midrange. **\$249<sup>60</sup> ea**
- FRI. 8 PM to 9 PM:** ORGANIZE WITH TECHNICS RACK TECHNICS SH-510: Stereo component rack with 2 adjustable shelves, record storage with doors. Unassembled **\$59<sup>60</sup>**
- FRI. 9 PM to 10 PM:** SHARP FRONT-LOAD DOLBY DECK SHARP RT-1144: With auto program search, LED indicators auto shutoff! **\$129<sup>60</sup>**
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- SAT. 4 PM to 5 PM:** TECHNICS TURNTABLE TECHNICS SL-D1: Direct drive turntable with front panel controls, lighted strobe! **\$177<sup>33</sup>**
- SAT. 3 PM to 4 PM:** PIONEER STEREO RECEIVER!! PIONEER SX-680: 30 watts per channel, no more than 0.1% THD\*. Clean FM sound! **\$99<sup>60</sup>**
- SAT. 2 PM to 3 PM:** TEAC DOLBY CASSETTE DECK TEAC F-200: 2-head deck with advanced Dolby, timer function, bias and EQ selectors and more! **\$169<sup>60</sup>**
- SAT. 1 PM to 2 PM:** KOSS DYNAMIC STEREOPHONES KOSS PRO 4 AA: Top quality headphones for long hours of relaxed listening! **\$29<sup>33</sup>**
- SAT. Noon to 1 PM:** 90 WATT AM/FM RECEIVER SANSUI G7500: With 0.025% THD\*, mic mixing, 4 meters. Superior specs. **\$369<sup>33</sup>**
- SAT. 11 AM to Noon:** MAXELL VIDEO TAPE! MAXELL VHS T-120: 4-hour blank video tape for all home VHS recorders! **\$17<sup>60</sup>**
- SAT. 10 AM to 11 AM:** PIONEER CAR SPEAKERS PIONEER TS-167: 6 1/2" door-mount 2-way speakers with 10 ounce magnet! **\$22<sup>60</sup> ea**
- SAT. 9 AM to 10 AM:** SANSUI TURNTABLE!! SANSUI SR-929: Quartz locked direct drive turntable with base and dust cover! **\$249<sup>60</sup>**
- SAT. 8 AM to 9 AM:** BSR AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE BSR MARK II: Fully automatic changer complete with magnetic stereo cartridge, base & cover. **\$49<sup>60</sup>**
- SAT. 7 AM to 8 AM:** EASY LOAD SANSUI TAPE DECK SANSUI SC3110: Dolby cassette deck has super-easy cassette loading plus great features! **\$219<sup>60</sup>**

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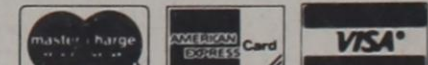
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PRESS BOX

### Controversy again strikes Yankee manager Martin

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — **Boo Martin**, who nearly lost his job as manager of the New York Yankees last year for slugging a sports writer, split the lip of an Illinois man during a fracas in a hotel lobby Tuesday night, according to a hotel security guard's report.

Martin denied the security guard's account of the incident through a New York Yankees spokesman, Mickey Marabito. Martin said the man was intoxicated and injured himself when he tripped and fell in the hotel lobby.

Doctors at Fairview Southdale Hospital used 15 to 20 stitches to close the lip of Joseph Cooper, 52, of Lincolnshire, Ill., following the incident in the lobby of the L'Hotel de France about midnight Tuesday, said hotel security staff member Alan Myers.

Bloomington police, who were called to the hotel following the incident, refused to identify Cooper as the man involved, because he didn't press charges against Martin. But police did say they talked to a man who told them he had been struck by Martin.

A woman who identified herself as Mrs. Cooper was contacted by telephone in Lincolnshire by The Associated Press. She said her husband was out of town and could not be reached.



Fifth best nationally

Tech running back **James Hadnot**, shown here against Arkansas earlier this year, has gained 928 yards rushing through seven games. Statistically, Hadnot is ranked fifth nationally and first in the conference in

rushing totals. Hadnot and his teammates will be off this weekend but begin preparations Monday for the Texas game Nov. 3 in Austin.

### Baylor renews Teaff contract

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor head football Coach **Grant Teaff** said Thursday he has signed a new, five-year contract. No details were announced, but Teaff said he is "very pleased with the terms."

The Bears are 5-2 for the season and 3-1 in Southwest Conference play.

### DeLong fires school record

Mary DeLong fired a school and course record two-under-par 70 to lead the Texas Women's Golf team to its first tournament win ever at the Midland Invitational Thursday.

The sophomore from Couer d'Alene, Idaho shot a sizzling 32 on the front side of the 5,946 yard Midland Country Club course, but bogied two of the last three holes on the back nine. Her two-day total of 147 topped teammate **Robin Wohltman's** 159 for individual medalist honors.

The Raiders also set a new low team score of 307 in the final round. Besides DeLong's 70, Wohltman had an 80, Linda Hunt a 78 and Jane Gray a 79. Tech's 631 total bettered runner-up Midland College by 28 strokes. New Mexico was third with 679, followed by Temple Junior College at 692.

The previous Raider low round was a 74 by DeLong last year at the Lamar Invitational. Her best competitive round ever also eclipses the old Women's course record of 72 shot by Pat Garner.

### Women netters beat Arkansas

The Tech Women Netters opened the Permian Basin Invitational with a 9-0 thrashing of the University of Arkansas Thursday in Odessa.

Winning singles matches were Regina Revello, Becky Gerken, Jill Crutchfield, Kathy Lawson, Lesley Romley, and Cathy Stringer. Doubles victories were recorded by Revello-Lawson, Gerken-Crutchfield, and Romley-Stringer.

At press time the Raiders were tied 2-2 with host team UT Permian Basin. Today the Netters take on Houston at 9 a.m. and Midland College at 1 p.m. Saturday Tech will conclude the tournament with a dual match with New Mexico. The Raiders' record is now 7-3-1.

### Runners head to Georgetown

Five Tech women will compete in the eight-team Texas State AIAW Cross Country Championship October 27 at the Kurth-Landon Golf Course in Georgetown. Isabel Navarro, Annabell Moris, Janet Mitchell, Debra Dixon and Susan Tomlinson will compete in the 5,000 meter run.

Two years ago, Tech placed fifth in the championship. Last year, the women placed fourth. Navarro placed fourth individually. "This week, we're looking to peak. The girls are going to challenge themselves to see how hard they can push," Coach Jarvis Scott said.

The team has competed in two other 5,000 meter runs this year. One of the meets the women competed in had only four team members, instead of the five needed to score. The team got off to a slow start because Scott had been involved in an accident at the beginning of the year.

"We're finding out what's wrong. As a team, we're afraid to be a front runner. Instead of attacking the course, we sit back and wait," Scott said.

## October Clearance

**Special Purchase**  
Brushed Acrylic Tops - V-necks, cowls, and turtle necks in a wide range of solid colors.  
elsewhere \$8  
Now \$5

**Sweaters**  
Eco Bay Solid Pointelles  
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Thousands of additional items reduced for this sale.

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### "HEY SUGAR, CHECK IT OUT!"

Your choice of any of our Yummy Hamburgers, at their regular price, and you get a medium coke FREE!

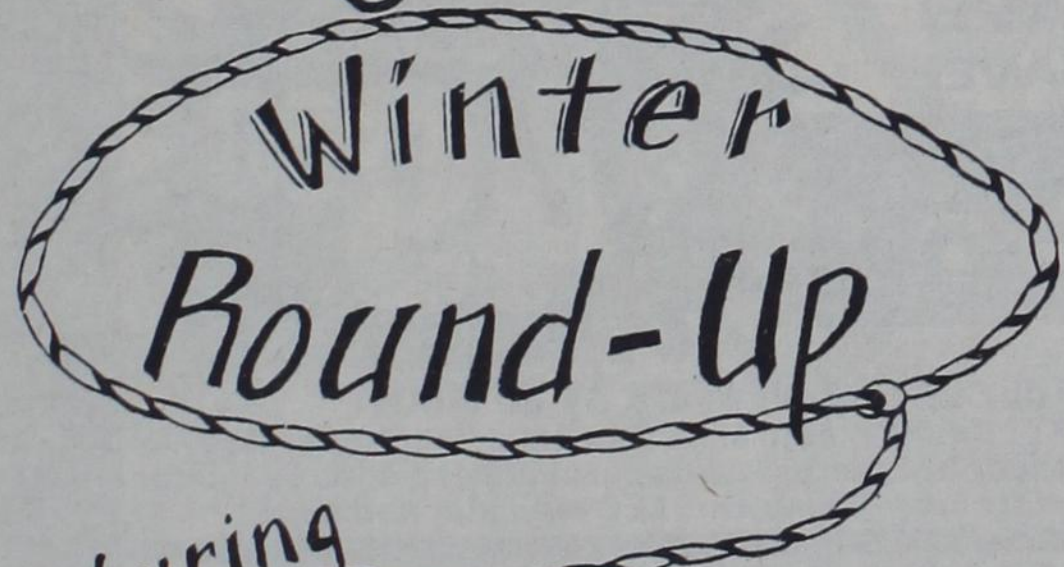
So clip me out and save.  
Offer expires November 1st.  
So hurry and check it out!

3rd & University

## HOT & SASSY

B.Y.O.B. (Set-ups Available)

# Sigma Nu

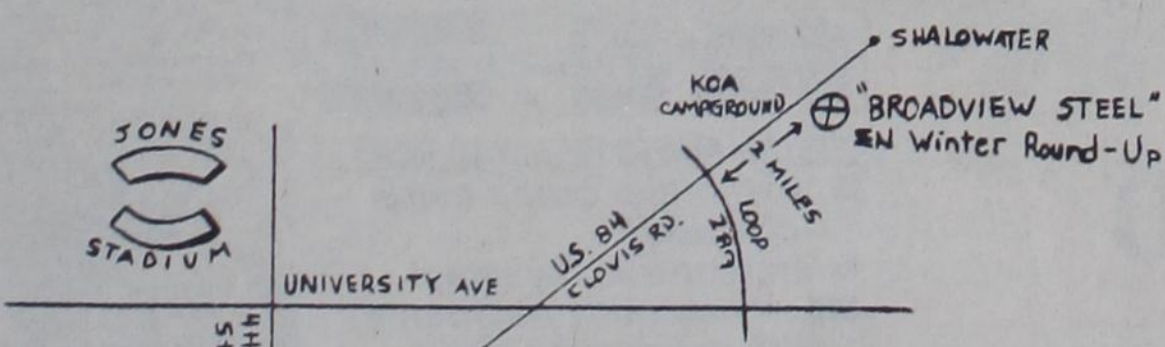


Featuring

## Jay Boy Adams

Date: Friday ~ Saturday  
October 26th and 27th  
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Place: 2 Miles West of Loop 289 on U.S. 84 (Clovie Road)



\$3.00 includes admission and

## 1 Set-Up

Fun, Food, Games, Beauty Contest!

B.Y.O.B. (Set-ups Available)

B.Y.O.B. (Set-ups Available)

## FEATURING



Jay Boy Adams

and

## The Miss Winter Round-Up Candidates



Anne Scheet  
WEEKS



Kelly Whitt  
ZTA



Rosemary Cook  
Chi Omega



D'Yon Hawkins  
Alpha Chi Omega



Dana Russel  
HORN



Carolyn Clardy  
DOAK



Amy Mager  
Alpha Delta Pi



Julee Peterson  
Sigma Kappa



## Friday's Fearless Forecasters

### Games

10/27/79



**JOHN EUBANKS**  
UD Sports Editor



**DOUG SIMPSON**  
UD Sportswriter



**JON MARK BELLUE**  
UD Sportswriter



**BOB FUCHS**  
KTXN Manager  
Guest Forecaster



**JEFF REMBERT**  
UD Sportswriter

Open week at Tech  
Houston at Ark.  
Texas at SMU  
TCU at Baylor  
A&M at Rice  
Fla. State at LSU  
Wash. at UCLA  
Ohio St. at Ohio State  
UD vs. KTXN  
N.Y. Jets at Houston  
Dallas at Pittsburgh  
Last week  
Overall percentage

In bye 11  
Arkies by 7  
Texas by 7  
Baylor by 5  
A&M by 57  
LSU by 11  
Wash. by 12  
Ohio by 20  
UD by 2 megahertz  
Houston by Earl  
Pitt by 3  
9-2  
.700

Tech by 10  
Arkansas by 1  
Texas by 14  
Baylor by 20  
A&M by 21  
Florida St. by 4  
UCLA by 7  
Michigan St. by 3  
UD by 3  
Houston by 11  
Pittsburgh by 1  
9-2  
.685

Tech by Adams' FG  
Houston by 7  
Texas by 10  
Baylor by 14  
A&M by 17  
LSU by 3  
Washington by 11  
Ohio State by 8  
UD by deadline  
Houston by 4  
Pittsburgh by 1  
10-1  
.685

Tech by 1 week  
Houston by 4  
Texas by 18  
Baylor by 14  
A&M by 27  
Fla. St. by 30  
Wash. by 11  
Ohio St. by 10  
KTXN by 34  
Houston by 14  
Dallas by 6  
8-3  
.642

tie  
Arkansas by 7  
Texas by 14  
Baylor by 9  
A&M by 12  
LSU by 1  
Wash. by 6  
Ohio State by 10  
UD by a column  
Oilers by 7  
Steelers by 11  
6-5  
.614

## Quiet Tech linebacker leads by inspirational ways

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

In his own quiet but determined way, Jeff Copeland has been an inspirational force in helping mold the Tech defense into the feared unit it is in the respected Southwest Conference.

And at first glance, it might appear that the 6-2, 228-pounder has been assigned the role of being a leader on the Raider football squad.

Copeland doesn't see it that way. "I really don't see myself as a leader," Copeland said. "I just try to go out and do the best job I can and let other people do the leading. It seems that I do my best when I keep things to myself."

One thing Copeland hasn't been able to keep from other people is his ability on the football field. He is second on the team in tackles with 55. The Sterling City native this season has recorded 40 unassisted tackles and 15 assisted stops from his inside linebacker post.

Copeland is one of the key reasons why the Tech defense has been able to enjoy the success it has, even against powerhouse teams like USC and Arkansas.

He attributes this success to pride and unity among the players. "You can tell there is a lot of pride involved on the defense, especially among the older players," Copeland said. "We've gone through many of the same changes together, and we really respect each other."

But the Tech defense isn't the only unit which has potential, according to Copeland. He is excited about the entire Raider squad, as well.

"If we win the rest of our games, there is a definite chance that we'll go to a bowl game," Copeland said, "and there is an outside chance that we'll go to the Cotton Bowl. Going on and winning the rest of our ball games would be the best thing that could happen to this team."

The 1979 season has been unique for Copeland. That might be because he spent a great deal of the 1978 season hurt. Being able to stay healthy has been a victory in itself, Copeland believes.

"One of my main goals for this fall was to stay healthy," he said. "I think that was one of my problems last year."

"I'm pretty satisfied with the way we've played this season," Copeland said. "I wish that we (the defense) could turn the ball over a little more. Of course, we've played some very good offensive teams that don't make those kind of mistakes."

As he looks back on his career at Tech, Copeland said he has encountered both good and bad moments. "I see my career as being successful," he said. "I'll admit, there were times last season when I was hurt that I got depressed. Overall, it has been rewarding."

And as the Tech defense prepares for the final four games of its '79 football season, it will hope for one thing: that Jeff Copeland continues to do his leading through his rugged play on the football field.



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14 Scale note  
15 Introduction  
16 Mast  
17 Heavenly bodies  
18 Transgrass  
19 Marsh bird  
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21 Down Prelix  
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23 Irons  
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25 Sword  
26 Critic  
27 State Abbr.  
28 Sum up  
29 Want  
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7 Profound council  
8 School dance  
9 Godwit  
10 Man's name  
11 Church  
12 Dinner course  
13 Body of soldiers  
14 Is defeated  
15 Harvests  
16 Amount owed  
17 Clutch  
18 Music disk  
19 Twofold  
20 Commando  
21 Sea eagles  
22 Lock of hair  
23 Faithful  
24 Bristle  
25 Girl's name  
26 Compass pt.  
27 Cry  
28 Fourteenth letter  
29 Steamship (abbr.)  
30 GAGETALLETTER  
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32 MET BARS WATT

MEAL EDEN RAM  
ALSO LENA AGE  
DE TOIL TUB  
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AERO EGIS TOR  
SNAPS EPOS MU  
STREET SLUMPS  
AA NAIL DEALT  
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GAGETALLETTER  
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## Emotions run high at UD for weekend grudge match

I was expecting to enjoy an exam-free Friday until I learned that the UD's Guest Forecaster, KTXN station manager Bob Fuchs, had predicted KTXN to beat the UD by 34 points.

Both teams will meet Saturday at high noon near the Tech Aquatic Center to decide, once and for all, the Tech media football championship.

To say the least, the game will be a grudge match. But Fuchs added a little more wood to the flame with his 34-point prediction. You might say, the UD squad members are a little perturbed by his prediction.

I had become to know Fuchs (pronounced Fox. You're welcome, Bob) very well a couple years back when we both worked at KTXN. He was a news peon and I was a sports peon. We have both come a long way since

those days, and I thought the friendship would be a lasting one.

But after the stuff about a 34-point win, I have my doubts about ever speaking to the guy. All I can say, Bob, is that you can take your deep voice and all your megahertz, and tune them up your antenna.

Last week's guest forecaster, Tech women's basketball coach Jeff Benson fared well when she guessed correctly the outcome of eight of 11 games.

Coach Benson did so well that she moved ahead of Sports Writer Jeff Rembert in the forecast standings. Rembert recorded a 6-5 mark last week, so he can kiss goodbye any hopes he had for gaining first place among the forecasters.

See you next year, Rembert.

JOHN EUBANKS

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## Media set for grudge match



John Eubanks

All eyes (well, not all) will be focusing on the UD-KTXT football match Saturday at high noon. The game will be filled with emotion, tension, action . . . and a bunch of fourth-rate athletes, to put it mildly.

Most of those fourth-rate players will be playing for KTXT just as they did last year when the UD was upset 7-0.

The victory last year made the disguised voices a little cocky. And when the station was awarded the power to reach its radio waves beyond Gordon Hall, the KTXTers, became a little snobby.

All that was heard at the Journalism Building was "KTX this . . . and KTX that!"

The anger of the UD staff has been brewing for a year since last year's embarrassing defeat at the hands of the fake larynxes.

It's time to turn off the radios and the typewriters. We've talked long enough. Someone give me a ball to warm up my arm.

### THE ROSTER

**BEILUE, JON MARK** . . . cornerback . . . will beat head against typewriter to psyche himself up for game . . . UD intelligence reports have confirmed fact that KTXT members have made fun of Jon's first, last and middle name . . . Beilue said he's ready.

**BRANDENBERGER, JOEL** . . . linebacker . . . had his name made fun of last year but plans to let his actions on field do his talking . . . said he's never listened to KTXT before and doesn't plan to start now.

**MALONE, BRENDA** . . . guard . . . has worked hard on one-

on-one pass blocking . . . plans to bribe opposing defensive linemen with invitation of date after game.

**MALONE, JACK** . . . back . . . Brenda's brother . . . has always stuck up for his sister, and Saturday should be no different . . . that should sum it up.

**MCDONALD, STEVE** . . . tackle . . . only 200-pounder on squad . . . looks and talks like brother, Chuck, who played for UD squad last year . . . plans to do more blocking than his brother did last year.

**MCKEOWN, RONNIE** . . . end . . . Says phrases like "far-out album" and "what a bummer, man" . . . but should still add speed to squad . . . once admitted playing football in junior high.

**O'NEILL, TIM** . . . end . . . runs 40-yard dash in 4.8 . . . types three-column story in about same time . . . admitted to listening to KTXT once last year but swears he didn't enjoy it.

**REMBERT, JEFF** . . . nose guard . . . fan of Houston Oiler nose guard Curley Culp . . . plans to take off glasses for this match, so he must be fired-up . . . used to listen to KTXT when he lived at Gordon Hall . . . has since moved across campus, leaving radio behind in Gordon.

**RIVERA, DONNA** . . . halfback . . . "Senorita Sack" . . . If she can avoid KTXT defense like she does invitations for dates, should rush for more than 100 yards . . . once knew a guy who worked at KTXT but left him because his voice wasn't low enough.

**RUSSELL, INEZ** . . . linebacker . . . once ate an album cover prior to an intramural game to psyche self up . . . will psyche self up before Saturday's game by playing the song, "Pop Music," over and over and over and . . .

**SIMPSON, DOUG** . . . holds ball on field goal attempts . . . will also write story on results of game along with directing traffic prior to game . . . vowed not to shave for entire semester if UD lost . . . but can't shave, anyway.

**WRIGHT, CLAY** . . . end . . . has deceptive speed . . . is slower than he looks . . . fan of former Dallas receiver Lance Rentzel . . . has imitated Rentzel's moves.

## Netters open home stand

The highlight of the fall tennis slate will occur this weekend before the home folks as the Raiders welcome six schools for the first annual Tech Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The three-day meet opens at 8:30 a.m. today on the Tech Varsity and Recreational Courts. Evening play is scheduled for tonight, and the action will resume a 9 a.m. Saturday, with championship matches set for noon Sunday. Admission will be free, and the public is invited.

"It should be a wide-open title chase," said Tech coach Mark Hamilton. "Any one of a number of players can win this thing."

Joining the Raiders will be New Mexico, West Texas State, Midwestern, Lubbock Christian College, South Plains and Midland College. Competition will be open draw, in singles and doubles, with a consolation bracket being set up to the quarterfinals.

Hamilton said the singles champion would likely come

from one of a group of Zahid Maniya, Jose Rivera and Jeff Bramlett of Tech; David Goat of New Mexico; Paul Nunley, Richard Holmes and Stacey Foster of West Texas State; and Sam Rivera and Des Ward of Midland College.

In the Midland Adult Zone tournament two weeks ago, Jose Rivera lost to his brother Sam in the finals. Bramlett reached the semi-finals before falling to Jose.

In doubles, Hamilton said the Tech team of Maniya and Mark Thompson and the West

Texas State duo of Nunley and Foster would be the main contenders. The two teams played each other earlier in the fall, with the West Texas pair prevailing in three sets.

Hamilton said he would enter his entire 14-man roster in the meet. Other Tech players who have shown potential this fall are Chow Wah and Gregg Davis.

The Raider netters wind up their fall schedule Nov. 10 with the Tech Alumni Tournament at the Tech tennis courts.

## 3RD ANNUAL

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## TEXAS TECH

# CHILI

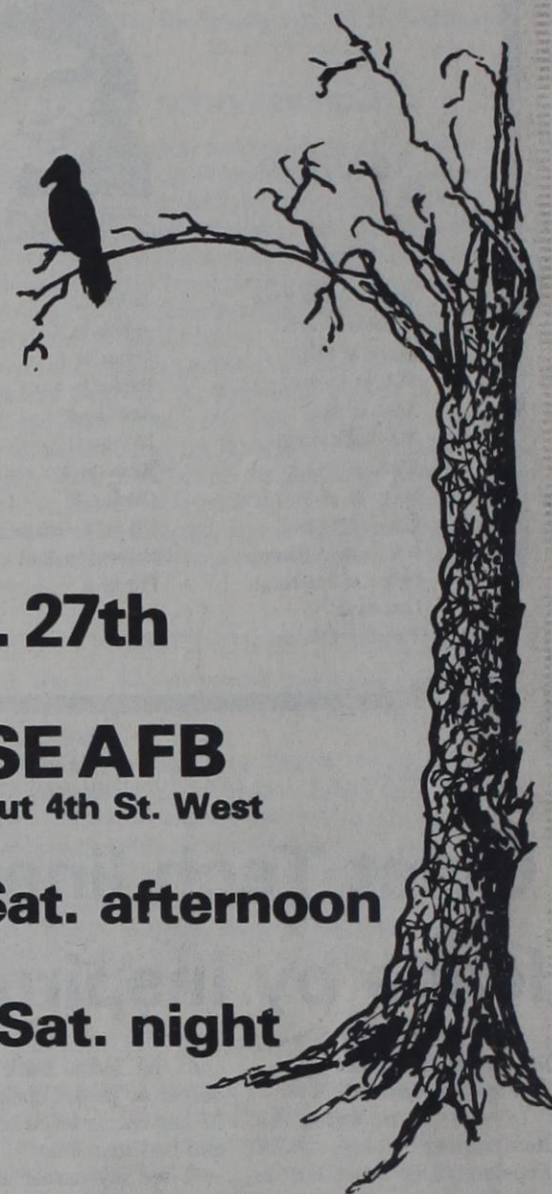
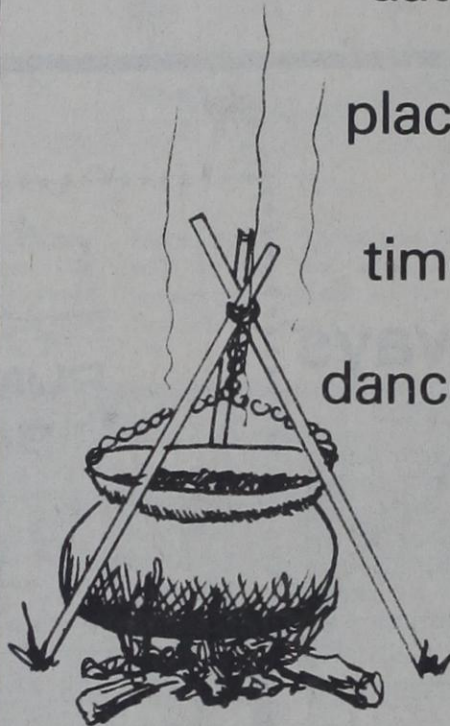
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