

# HSCH left without management, chairman

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

The Health Sciences Center Hospital was effectively left without management Monday when the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers voted not to negotiate a contract with the hospital's management firm, and Chairman Jack Strong resigned in protest.

"I am shocked (about Strong's resignation)," said board member Don McInturff. "He didn't give any prior indication."

LCHD Chairman pro tem Joe Stanley said, "I don't know what we're going to do. I guess the first thing we need to do is to find a new chairman."

Strong was visibly upset by the board's vote to discontinue negotiations with Brookwood Health Services, the hospital management firm. Brookwood and the board were negotiating for a two-year contract to begin Nov. 1, after the firm's 90-day trial contract expires.

Strong's resignation occurred after an hour-long closed session during which the five board members present discussed whether the board would further pursue negotiations with Brookwood. Board members Gwen Stafford and Wayne Smith were not present at the special work session.

Immediately after the meeting reconvened in open session, Strong asked for a motion regarding the board's intentions. After two to three minutes of silence, McInturff said, "It seems to me that the majority of the board present is opposed to continuing negotiations with Brookwood."

Strong then asked if there was a motion to that effect.

Board member Steve Smith made the motion, which was seconded by board member Dub Rushing. A vote was taken and Stanley sided with Smith and Rushing, making a majority of those opposed to further negotiations of the contract.

As soon as the outcome of the vote was clear, Strong said, "Let the record show that I oppose this motion and I hereby resign as chairman of the board because I don't want to go through this reorganization again."

Rushing said, "Well, we're going to miss you, Jack. We wish you would reconsider." Strong said that he would not reconsider, and immediately left the board room, as did the Brookwood personnel.

After a few moments of general confusion, Stanley, acting as chairman pro tem, adjourned the meeting.

Robert Berryman, executive administrator for the hospital, said he was shocked and said he thought the board was making a big mistake in not rehiring Brookwood. Berryman is a member of the Brookwood management team on loan from Brookwood to LCHD.

Stanley said the reason the board voted against continuation of negotiations was because Brookwood wanted more money than the hospital could afford. He said that Brookwood was asking \$575,000 for a two-year period, and the hospital had budgeted only \$220,000, the amount Stanley said Brookwood had promised not to exceed.

When Brookwood and the board signed the 90-day contract in August, the contract stipulated that the board and the firm were to renegotiate for a two-year contract not to exceed \$220,000, the amount to be paid to Kyatt Management Inc., LCHD's previous management firm.

Stanley said that although the hospital has collected approximately \$1 million in cash payments, the hospital still could not meet its estimated \$18 million operating costs, and therefore, could not afford to pay Brookwood what it wanted.

"I've thought all along that we were locked onto a management firm," Stanley said. "But I didn't think we could pay that kind of money. I didn't think this (Strong's resignation) would happen."

Stanley said he thought the board could find a management firm for \$220,000 but if not, then the board could hire individual management personnel.

Strong said he had been through two management firms and had no intention of going through another. Last Week Strong praised Brookwood, saying, "We've had a 100 percent improvement since August because we got a good management firm. I feel more optimistic than I have in the past two years."

Strong had been on the board for four years and had been chairman since February. The board did not set a meeting time to determine how to find a new chairman.

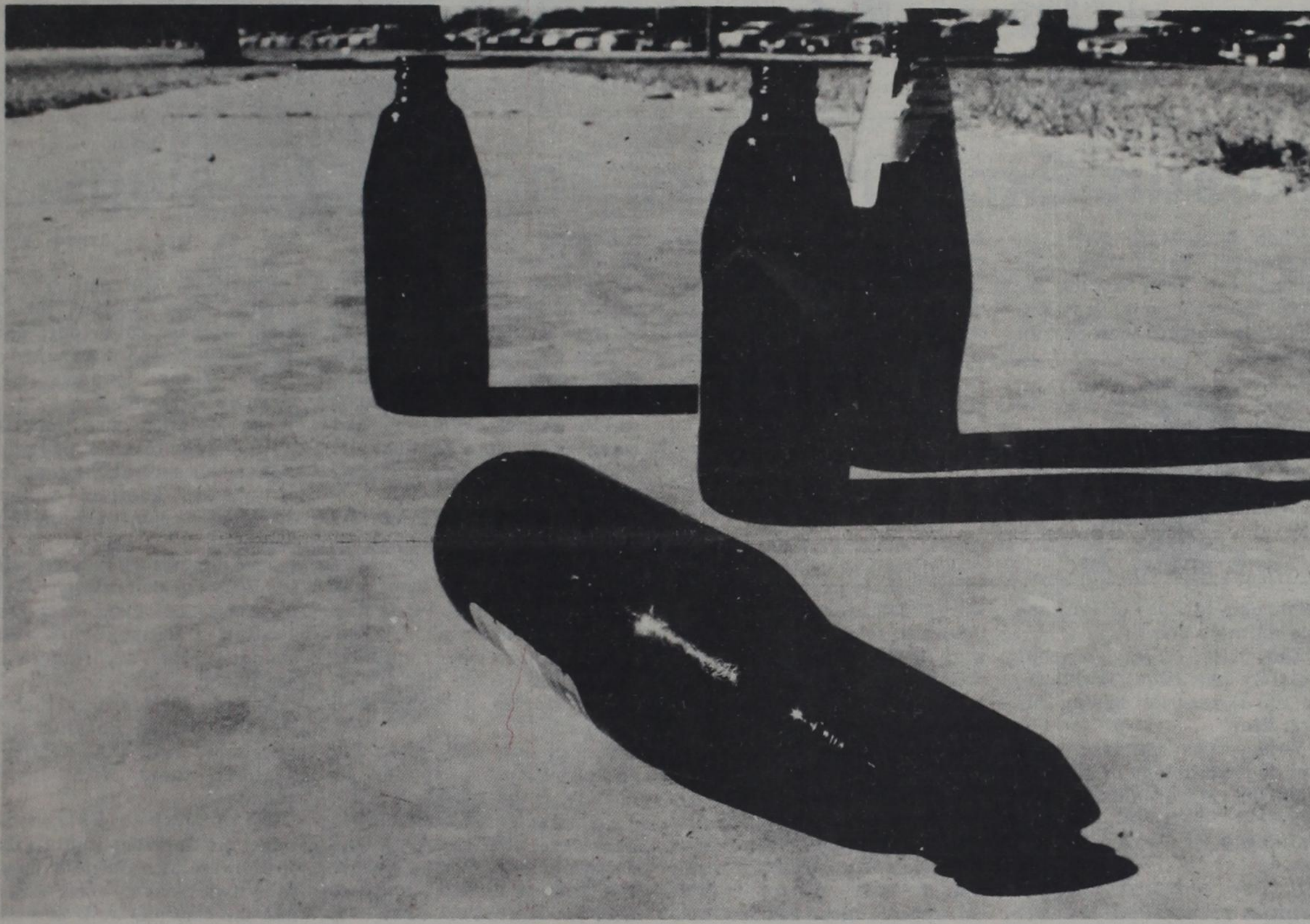
"We're in for a traumatic experience," said board member McInturff.

Photo essay,  
page four  
KTX's version,  
page seven

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Bowling—

If beer bottles were bowling pins and wind a bowling ball, Mother Nature would have a 1-3-7 split on her hands. But it's not nice to fool Mother Nature. These beer bottles are not

bowling pins but the remnants of a Saturday night beer-drinking binge held outside the Carpenter-Wells dormitory complex.

PHOTO BY MARK ROGERS

### Israeli foreign minister selection

## First attempt fails

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime minister Menachem Begin failed Monday in his first attempt to choose a new foreign minister and pull himself out of a Cabinet crisis that could topple his government.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin turned down Begin's offer to take over the post left vacant last week by Moshe Dayan, who quit in a disagreement over the government's policy in the occupied West Bank.

Echoing Dayan's contentions, Yadin told Israel Radio "there are differences of views between our party and the majority party on some issues of foreign policy" which prevented him from accepting the job. But he added that if Begin offers him to head Israel's negotiating team on West Bank autonomy, he would reconsider his refusal.

Begin offered the post to Yadin at Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem, where Yadin is recovering from a mild heart attack.

Two other ministers have threatened to leave Begin's cabinet. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, under fire for Israel's economic troubles, told Israeli newspapers he would leave by mid-November, and Ariel Sharon, the minister in charge of West Bank settlement, threatened to walk out if the government ordered evacuation of the Elon Moreh settlement in the West Bank.

The Israeli Supreme Court ordered the settlement evacuated, holding that it was set up in violation of international law which permits building on occupied lands only for security purposes.

Sharon, and the ultranationalist Gush Emunim movement he supports, demand extensive settlement in the West Bank, which they consider part of the Jewish national homeland. Gush Emunim met Monday at a West Bank outpost near Elon Moreh to plan its strategy in pushing for more settlement and resisting execution of the court expulsion order.

## Coed assault discrepancy exists

A discrepancy appears to exist between the offense report filed by University Police Officer Bryan Wheeler and an eyewitness report made by Stangel night watchman Gene

Adams after a Thursday night assault north of the Meats Lab.

According to the police report, the woman involved in the assault, reported Monday by The University Daily, was not forced into the car. Adams said the woman never left the car.

Detective Mario Gomez said he wasn't sure how the discrepancy happened, but that Officer Wheeler, in his report, possibly meant the woman was forced over in the car passenger seat.

Although Adams said the assailant "definitely made sure the girl was in the car," he told the UD he wasn't sure if he made the statement to Wheeler that the girl was forced over in the seat.

Adams also wanted to clarify that the alarm that went off, alerting him to check the outside door of the Stangel east wing elevator, had been set-off apparently by a girl in the dormitory and not by the assailant nor the victim. At the time, Adams was not sure who set off the alarm, so he went to check the parking lot where he found the couple fighting.

Adams said he believes the girl knew the assailant because she did not offer much resistance when the assailant slammed her head against the interior of the car. Adams said he encounters a lot of couples arguing in the dormitory parking lot.

Adams also said that when the couple fled the scene, the girl appeared to be slumping in the front seat. Before they fled, Adams observed that the girl was bleeding "quite profusely."

Adams further identified the car as a white Cutlass, either a 1977, 1978 or 1979 model, with a black vinyl roof.

The incident is still under investigation by the University Police, and Gomez said the area hospitals have reported no incident of having treated the female victim.

## Report shows campus parking, buses inadequate

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

The lack of parking spaces on campus and a need for changes in the campus bus system were the main findings of a special Student Association committee looking into the traffic and parking situation at Tech.

"We went into the report thinking we might find some discrepancies in where the money from parking fines and so forth went, but we found no evidence of any wrongdoing in traffic and parking or the University Police," said SA President Gary Hanson.

The report stated that overcrowding in the commuter lots was one of the main causes of the problem. At the current time there are 5,026 commuter spaces available for 7,793 registered commuter permits.

One of the report's suggestions called

for reserved spaces on the first rows of the commuter lots for all students who would ride to school in carpools.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for Administrative Services, told the committee he was committed to the reserved spaces concept.

Reserved spaces would involve at least three persons purchasing one space for their vehicles at the price of a reserved faculty-staff sticker. The current price of a faculty-staff sticker is \$40.

"Cutting the disproportionate number of cars on campus" was given as the main reason for the carpool idea. The report also said that the carpool system would reduce the cost per sticker to the commuter student by approximately \$6.

No disproportionate ratio of cars to space available was found in the dor-

mitory or faculty staff parking spaces.

According to the report, there are 3,431 dorm spaces available for 3,482 registered permits and 4,199 faculty-staff spaces for 4,296 registered permits.

The only other suggestion the report gave for alleviating the parking congestion was "hard work, self sacrifice, and determination."

No suggestions were given in the report on how to alleviate the rising costs of the campus bus system as well as the increasingly crowded buses, but Hanson said he was working with the Student Services Committee of the Student Senate on solutions.

"Right now, no real solutions have been reached, but I favor cutting out the number of stops the buses make after leaving the commuter lots," Hanson said.

Hanson's system would involve having one bus go from the Commuter lot behind the Law School and making only two stops before arriving at Memorial Circle. Another bus would pick up students by the stadium and make only one stop before arriving at Memorial Circle.

Hanson said that if the main stop was Memorial Circle, almost every student would be no more than five minutes away from any building on campus.

No provision for students parking in the overflow commuter lots was listed in Hanson's plan.

One other problem found by the committee was the amount of money the state legislature appropriated to Tech for parking security purposes.

The report termed the system of allocations "ridiculous," because Tech

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Directories available

Campus telephone directories for 1979-80 went on sale for 50 cents per copy at both the Tech Bookstore and in the University Center Monday.

Account managers for departments and other centers may bring an account name and number to purchase directories in large numbers at the Bookstore. Departmental transfers will then be made for payment.

The Women's Service Organization will conduct single copy sales in the University Center's Entrance Lobby this week and West Lobby Nov. 5-9.

### Kennedy to declare candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will formally announce on Nov. 7 in Boston's Faneuil Hall that he is challenging President Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

From the standpoint of federal election laws, Kennedy became a

presidential candidate on Monday when his brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, announced formation of a Kennedy for President Committee.

Smith, who has played key roles in the presidential campaigns of all three Kennedy brothers, told a news conference that the Massachusetts senator feels there are "fundamental differences" between himself and President Carter.

### Abortion funding debated

Tech University Forum will debate the issue of federally funded abortions at 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The motion, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should pay for Medicaid abortions in cases of rape, incest or danger to the women's life," will be supported by Lawrence C. Mayer, professor of political science. Speaking against the issue will be Gary Abrens, professor of law.

Tuesday's debate is the fourth the Forum has sponsored this

semester. Number five, "Resolved, that marijuana should be legalized," will be held Nov. 13.

### Dinner tickets for sale

Tickets for the UC Backstage Dinner Theatre's production of Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" must be purchased by 3 p.m. Thursday, according to Jo Setliff of UC Programs.

Reservations can be made by calling 742-3610.

## WEATHER

Today will be cooler with the high expected to reach only the mid 50s. Tonight the low will be around 32. The winds will be from the north at 25 to 35 mph, causing considerable blowing dust. There is only a slight chance for rain tonight.

# Conservation not 'sexy', but is energy answer

Anthony Lewis

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Just six years ago, in the wake of the Yom Kippur War, Arab oil producers cut production and put an embargo on oil for the United States and some other Western countries. The result here was gas lines — and panic. Americans suddenly realized how vulnerable they were. The United States, once an exporter, was now heavily dependent on others for its energy supply. President Nixon proclaimed Project Independence, to make America once again self-reliant in energy.

That was 1973. We then imported some 5 million barrels of

oil a day, a third of what we consumed. This year we have imported between 8 and 9 million barrels a day, just under half of our consumption.

"If you strip away the rhetoric," one hard-nosed energy analyst said the other day, "the real American energy policy since 1973 has been to import more oil."

And that is still our policy. Can it really be? Didn't President Carter tell us last July that we would never use foreign oil more than we did in 1977? Yes, there have been some more brave words. But the real policy response — programs that would actually reduce oil imports — add up to nothing of consequence.

Then there is the idea of in-

creasing domestic oil production. But here again just about no one who matters thinks that can be done. Even if price controls are lifted — as they should be to remove rigidities in distribution — America will be lucky if domestic production, after years of decline, levels off.

Can anyone doubt that this is a road to disaster for the United States? The huge American demand for imported oil drives up the world price, feeds inflation, saps domestic growth — and, beyond its grave economic effects, makes us dangerously dependent on a handful of insecure oil-producing countries.

It is clear now that there is only one significant way to

reduce American dependence on imported oil in the crucial decade ahead. That is to reduce consumption.

Conservation is not a politically sexy idea. It cannot be described as a "massive" program, a new Manhattan

Project. It does not lend itself to presidents who want to sound bold. But it happens to be the only realistic alternative now to more oil imports — and more economic and political dislocation, more gas lines and dependence on OPEC.

But American policy, at least until recently, has treated conservation as a sideshow. Instead of focusing on conservation as the immediate essential, American policy is still pursuing mythical instant fixes.

## Letters:

### Yankee virtues

To the Editor:

I would like to address Richard McLeroy and his views of Yankees in Texas and at Tech.

Mr. McLeroy, how could you have read Dr. George Lynn's letter and come up with such a bizarre response? If anything, your letter is exactly the point Dr. Flynn was trying to make — that people like you and Dirk West are keeping this university from making strides toward improvement.

Tech is virtually a young college. Only a little more than 55 years old, Tech has the potential to someday be one of the finer educational institutions in the nation. But at this point, changes need to be made if we are to achieve this status.

The good ole boy concept was supposed to be gone with the end of the Jackson era.

Athletically, the change at Tech involved Athletic Director Dick Tamburo. Would you still want JT King's 19th century ideas at the helm?

Dick Tamburo has done a great job as athletic director.

He should be congratulated instead of criticized. West's editorial criticism cartoons are nothing but cheap shots and are totally unnecessary.

Academically, we had a good president in Cecil Mackey. Only thing is, he was smart, too smart to stick around.

He realized men like J. Fred Bucy abound in Lubbock.

Bucy and the likes wouldn't go for wild ideas such as improving the arts and sciences or allowing, heaven forbid, alcohol on campus.

Mr. McLeroy, these two men may be "Yankees" but that's what Tech needed. And if it happens that a Yankee is the most qualified person for the presidency of Tech, than so be it.

I only hope the selection committee realizes Texas is not the only haven for knowledge.

Tech does have regents who are competent and alive and do listen to the students.

What we need now are students who will speak up for common sense-presidential candidates, regardless of regional identity.

If the man or women selected to be the next president is from Texas, great, but if it means going beyond the Lone Star State, I hope we have the knowledge to make the right

selection.

And finally, in case you haven't realized it, the Nobel Prize is more important than the Cotton Bowl, even to some Texans.

By the way, I am a native Texan and wouldn't be happier than to see Tech in Dallas on Jan. 1. I am proud of being a Texan and wouldn't want to live anywhere else.

I love football and beer, but I don't like fellow Texans mouthing-off to Yankees in a senseless, dumb manner. And when a Yankee makes more sense than Texans like you, I'm glad I know I have the sense to know the damn Yankee is right.

Chino Chapa  
2213 10th, No. 222

### U.D. critique

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Sarah Einerson and Trina Olssen both were members of the "Harvey" production staff. Einerson was on the make-up crew and Olssen was on the scenery construction crew.

To the Editor:

In order to critique any performance, one must first have some basic knowledge of the subject. Obviously, The University Daily staff often lacks this ability. Second, the reviews often contain grammatical errors, misquotes, and so many run-on sentences that they are physically exhausting to read.

For example, the reviewer of HARVEY could not associate the character with his/her name. He confused Miss Johnson with Nurse Kelley, "...and Roxanne Augeson (Miss Johnson) emitted mere words, divorced from the emotions they represent."

How much emotion can a maid emit with her only line, "No I haven't Mrs. Simmons."? Which brings us to another point, Mrs. Simmons, a major character, was completely omitted from the critique. We feel this was a gross oversight.

A review is not only supposed to voice a personal opinion publicly, but to give the reader some knowledge of the plot and of the performance given by the actor, singer, dancer, or speaker.

We could cite other examples, for not only theatre reviews, but concerts and other university sponsored performances, but our point here is that the staff writers should not only be knowledgeable in the

arts, but should also have some talent in the art of writing. Thank you for hearing us out.

Trina Olssen  
519 Stangel

Sarah Einerson  
130 Weeks

## Austin Expeditionary Force wins siege

Their faces were grim and determined. These soldiers of fortune had been waiting for hours for the crucial moment. The moment when their careful

realize it was really going to be a long seige.

Then, at daybreak, the commraderie of the evening before surfaced and the troops

restlessness set in, though no one could figure out why. Most of the lines were secured, yet people appeared headed toward an irrevocable clash.

Then, a man who will be forever known as "The Sunday Afternoon Saviour" appeared on the scene, saying he had come down from Section 118. With him was a . . . a . . . a . . . Magnavox.

Suddenly, the tide of the battle began to turn. The Cowboys were on the Magnavox and no one was concerned with usurping positions in line. Their frustrations were quickly vented on names like Bradshaw, Harris, Greene, and Lambert.

It was now 3:30 p.m. and anticipation as growing as quickly as the crowd.

People who had been tenth in line were now twentieth and dropping fast. The Cowboys had been drubbed, the Oilers won a squeaker. The "Z rations" had been consumed, and frisbee and football were growing old fast.

These were what historians will surely call the toughest minutes of the seige. Everyone had that numb look about them.

The 18 hours of hard battle had caught up with them. Had victory not been a sure 30 minutes away, the forces might have cracked.

It was 3:50 p.m. and the last major maneuver of the seige was underway. Troops began cleaning up their left-over equipment and entrenching themselves for that desperate, one-shot run at the numbers.

The air was charged with electricity.

Four p.m. The time was at hand. Every soldier, every man, woman, child, dog, cat, and spotted leopard was ready.

Yet, Gary Hanson was nowhere to be found.

The situation was serious. With each minute Hanson delayed his arrival, his chances of seeing another sunset dwindled. Scouts were quickly deployed.

Five minutes had passed, and suddenly a shout was heard from the front lines; they had spotted Hanson. Within seconds, the sighting was confirmed.

At last, victory was theirs. Hanson began passing out numbers and the soldiers grabbed them with eager abandon.

For those who had begun the seige on Saturday night, the spoils were plentiful. For those who had delayed their entry into the conflict, well, at least they'll be at the game.

Looking back on the 18 hours of turmoil, it's hard to say who the real heroes were. It might have been the valiant four who arrived at 9:45 p.m. the night before.

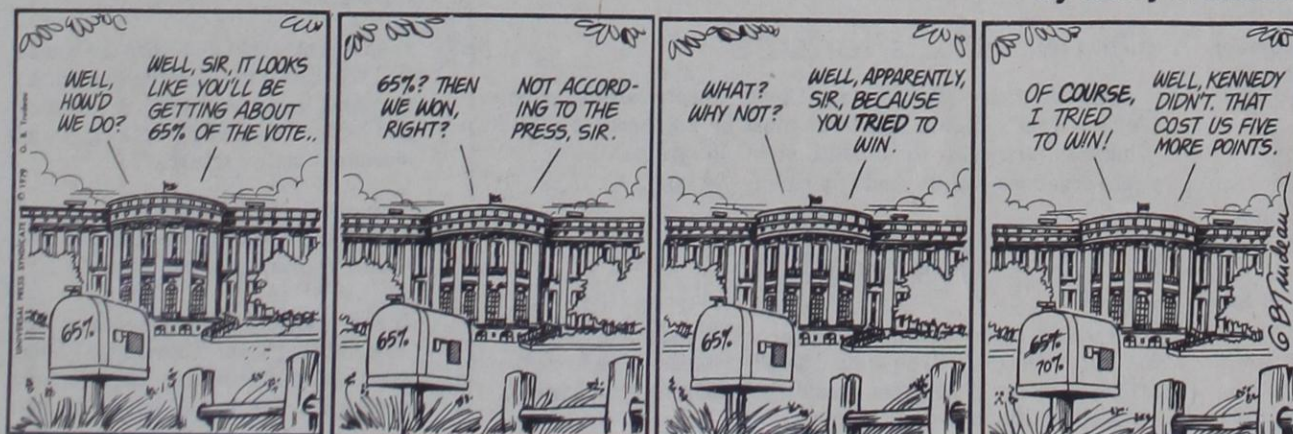
Or possibly the "saviour" with his Magnavox, or even the mysterious man who appeared at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday and passed out chicken livers to the war-weary men.

But history will favor the common man. The people who gave their all to prepare the expeditionary force for "the conquest" — a triumphant razing of Austin.



## 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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## About letters

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

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

## About columns

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

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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

# Soviet, Texas history specialist

By ANN SAVAGE  
UD Reporter

Nina Potokova visited a rodeo Friday with some students from the dormitory, where she lives. This may not sound very unusual.

Nina Potokova is a visiting professor from the Soviet Union. Potokova is a professor from the State Chechen-Ingush University in the Chechen-Ingush Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic, and her interest lies

in American history with a specialization in Texas history.

Potokova said she finds Texans to be "very open and kind people." However, this is not her first visit to the United States. She came to the United States for the first time soon after World War II, when she visited the cities of Baltimore and New York City.

At the Chechen-Ingush University, Potokova teaches

special courses in American history and Texas history. She said Soviet students are very interested in hearing about American students, and her students are awaiting her return "with great impatience."

Potokova said that although Soviet students spend much of their time studying, they do have time for some leisure activities. She said that many students participate in the fine arts, including music, dancing and art. She also said that sports such as rugby and basketball are popular.

Potokova said the study of history also is popular in the Soviet Union. She said the major difference between American and Soviet universities is that courses in the Soviet Universities are based on Marxist-Leninist theory.

Potokova has had the opportunity to read several books written by American authors about her native country. She said some of the books were objective, but she said that some books were not.

The visiting Soviet stressed that peace between America and the Soviet Union is important — especially to the Soviet people. She said that adopting the SALT II treaty is a necessity.

"All the Soviet people are waiting for the treaty to be adopted," she said. "We had more than 20 million casualties in the war (World War II), and we want peace."

She said the Soviet people also are interested in improving relations with China, but the Chinese government is "directed towards war." She said the Soviet government is trying its best to improve

relations between the two countries.

Soviet dissidents tend to focus on the negative aspects of Soviet life, Potokova said. She said that these few dissidents like Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, author of the "Gulag Archipelago", do not represent all of Soviet society. She added that the dissidents had their own personal motives for dissenting and leaving the country.

She said that dissidents focus especially on the negative aspects of the Stalin era, an era known for its terroristic police state.

"I'm sure the Soviet people have forgotten the difficulties we endured during those years," Potokova said.

"It was a complicated period of history in our country," she added. "But there are many good things associated with Stalin — the development of the economy, agriculture and the liberation of our country during the great patriotic war (World War II)."

Potokova said that she has not met many persons with any negative reactions to her nationality in the United States.

"In spite of the differences in the social systems between the two countries, there exists a good base for developing good relations and a mutual understanding," Potokova said.

She said that we can develop this mutual understanding through our "common fight for peace in the world." She said the fact that America and the Soviet Union were allies during World War II proves that the two countries can work together.



Going down

Military Science students spent the day Saturday conducting maneuvers on the Macy Ranch near Post. Here, they try rappelling down the side of a gorge. The students also

executed tactical movement exercises and built rope bridges. (Photo by Mike Perez)



Potokova

Nina Potokova, visiting professor from the Soviet Union, said she finds Texans "very open and kind people." Potokova has studied American history and is especially interested in Texas history. She is from the State Chechen-Ingush University in the Chechen-Ingush Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic.

## Nobel prize winner visits Tech

By PAM WEIGER  
UD Reporter

The practical applications in the field of viral genetics are numerous. But Max Delbruck, who was awarded the 1969 Nobel Prize for Medicine for his work in viral genetics, does not concern himself with practical applications.

"My mind doesn't work that way," Delbruck said at a news conference Monday. Delbruck was in Lubbock to speak to the Tech chapter of the American Society of Microbiology.

"Our early discoveries on virus became the main tool for solving the riddle of how the gene works," Delbruck said.

"We opened the whole hand-wagon of molecular genetics." Eventually the practical applications of Delbruck's research resulted in the production of natural substances that inhibit virus disease and have an effect on some known cancers.

Delbruck said new developments from his research occur each month. But he said that because he doesn't look toward the future, "new developments still boggle my mind."

One of these "boggling" developments is in the area of cloning.

"The cloning business is very recent," Delbruck said. "These current accomplishments are something we never, never dreamed of."

Delbruck came to the United States from Germany in 1931, as what he terms an "enemy alien." Prior to 1931, he worked on research in the area of radium and neutrons, which eventually led to the discovery of the atom bomb.

"At that time it was not known that (radium and neutrons) were used to make fission," Delbruck said. "The discovery could have been

made five years earlier, but we were all too unimaginative to guess that this was the reason why the research was going on. They later figured out on the back of an envelope that fission was possible, and was a very simple thing."

Delbruck is now conducting research with the fungus *Phycomyces*. The fungus is used as a model of how a cell reacts to stimuli such as light, gravity and odor.

Although he was reticent to point to practical applications, Delbruck said his work will provide useful strategy in the research of other organisms. "The fungi reaction to light and stress is almost as good as the reactions of the eye," Delbruck said.



## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**WSO**  
WSO is selling candy bars and Texas Tech student directories in the UC for 50 cents each until Nov. 16.

**Student Foundation**  
The student foundation will meet at 8:30 today in the Ex-Student's Association Building. All members are urged to attend.

**AAF**  
AAF will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Bill McAllister will be conducting a question and answer session about Channel 28 and ABC program scheduling. All advertising majors are invited.

**College Life**  
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet 9 p.m., Sunday, in the Wiggins Athletic Dining Hall Lounge. There will be singing, skits, and refreshments. Everyone is invited.

**Miller Girls**  
Applications are now being taken for Miller Girls. For more information, call Bill Turner at 797-9614.

**NCTE**  
The National Council of Teachers of English will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 243 of the Administration Building. Annual dues of \$2.50 will be collected. All education majors are urged to attend.

**Tramp Rush**  
The Saddle Tramps will hold its first smoker at 8 p.m. today at the Athletic Dining Hall. The speaker will be Rex Dockery. Dress is formal — coat and tie.

**ODK**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Green Room of the UC. The guest speaker is Dr. Glenn Hilburn, national ODK president. Breakfast is \$3 per person. Dues will be collected and semester plans for

membership will be discussed.

**Law Caucus**  
The Law Caucus will meet at 3:30 and 7 p.m., Wednesday in Room 105 of the Law Building. A slide presentation of the legal and medical aspects of abortion will be shown.

**W.O.W.**  
A Halloween party will be held for members of the Tech History Club from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2512 45th St. There will be a \$1 cover. Come in costume of favorite historical figure or just come in costume. Prizes will be awarded. Professors and students are invited.

**Professional Journalists**  
All journalism and broadcast journalism majors are invited to hear Dick Benedict, news director of KCBT-TV discuss television news at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. All members of

Sigma Delta Chi-The Society of Professional Journalists must attend this meeting so that we may discuss our finances.

**Sigma Tau Delta**  
Current members and anyone interested in English language or literature are invited to meet with Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 6 of Holden Hall. Refreshments will be provided.

**Alpha Zeta**  
Alpha Zeta will hold its first pledge meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 116 of the AG Building. All interested Ag students who feel they are eligible are urged to attend.

**Pre-Med Society**  
The Pre-Med Society will sponsor a party at 7:00 p.m. Friday in the Green Room of the UC. The purpose of this party is to meet our Pre-Med advisors and members of the society.

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**THE ALTERNATIVE**

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Hangin' on

Coke Hopping, alias Tech's mascot Raider Red, spends his weekends practicing his horsemanship when he isn't on the football field rooting for Tech. And all of his practice came to a head during the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo competition held last

weekend. Hopping is pictured competing in the Saddle Bronc Riding competition, in which he failed to place. The rodeo events took place in the Municipal Coliseum. The floor of the Coliseum had to be covered with almost 12 inches of dirt for the rodeo.

## Ridin' and ropin' at the Tech rodeo

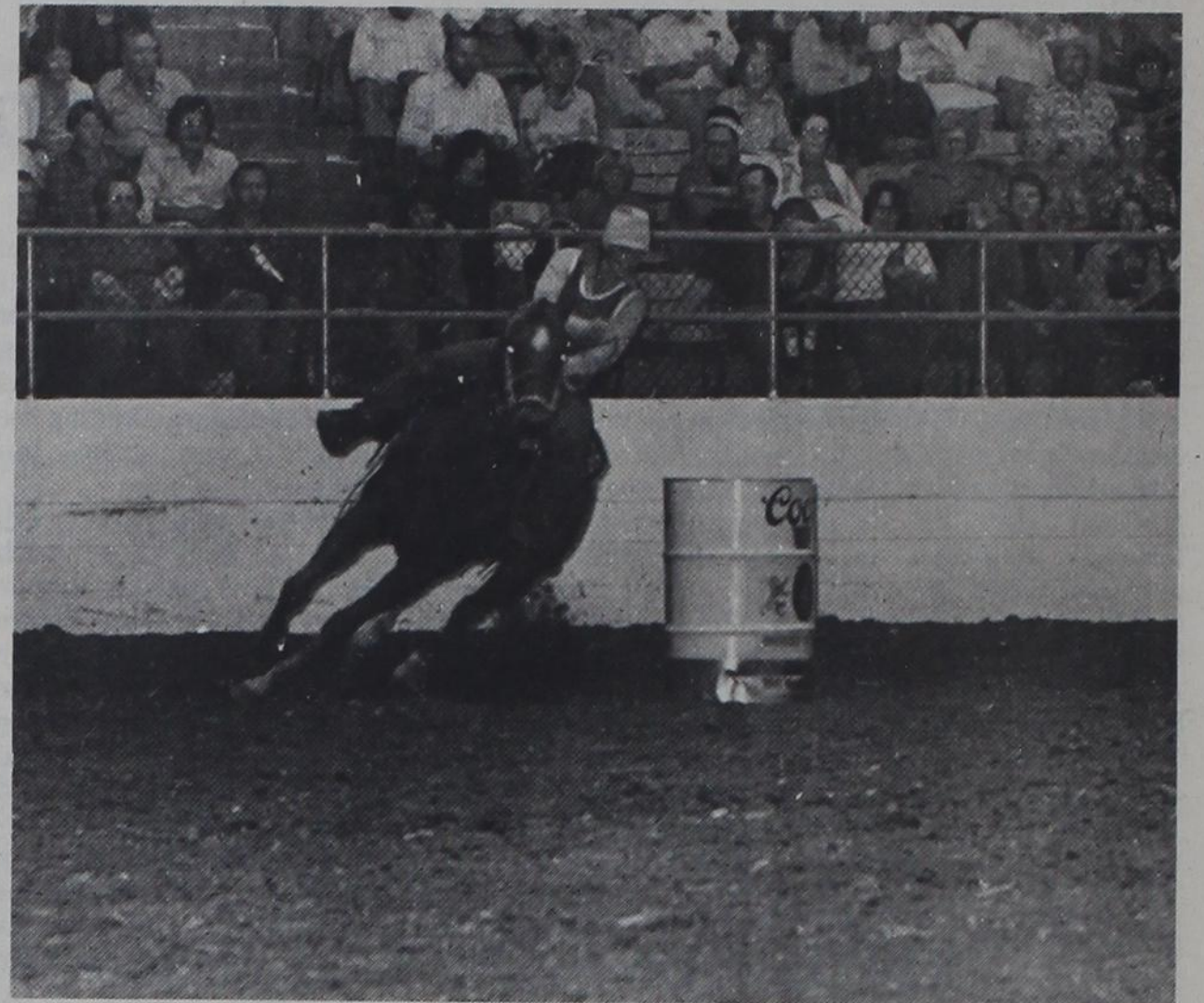


Photo by Steve Rowell

### Teamwork

Barrel Racing, like many other rodeo events, requires practice and teamwork between the riders and their horses. Pepper Echals demonstrates such teamwork during the

annual Tech rodeo competition. Despite her efforts, Echals was unable to place in the event.

### Ropin' skill

Russ Lovejoy, a member of Tech's Rodeo Club, ropes a calf in one of the many competitive events held last weekend during the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo. Lovejoy and his partner, Mike Ragland, placed 8th in Team Roping. They are two of the seven Techsians who placed in the annual rodeo competition.



Photo by Steve Rowell

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## THE RETURN OF

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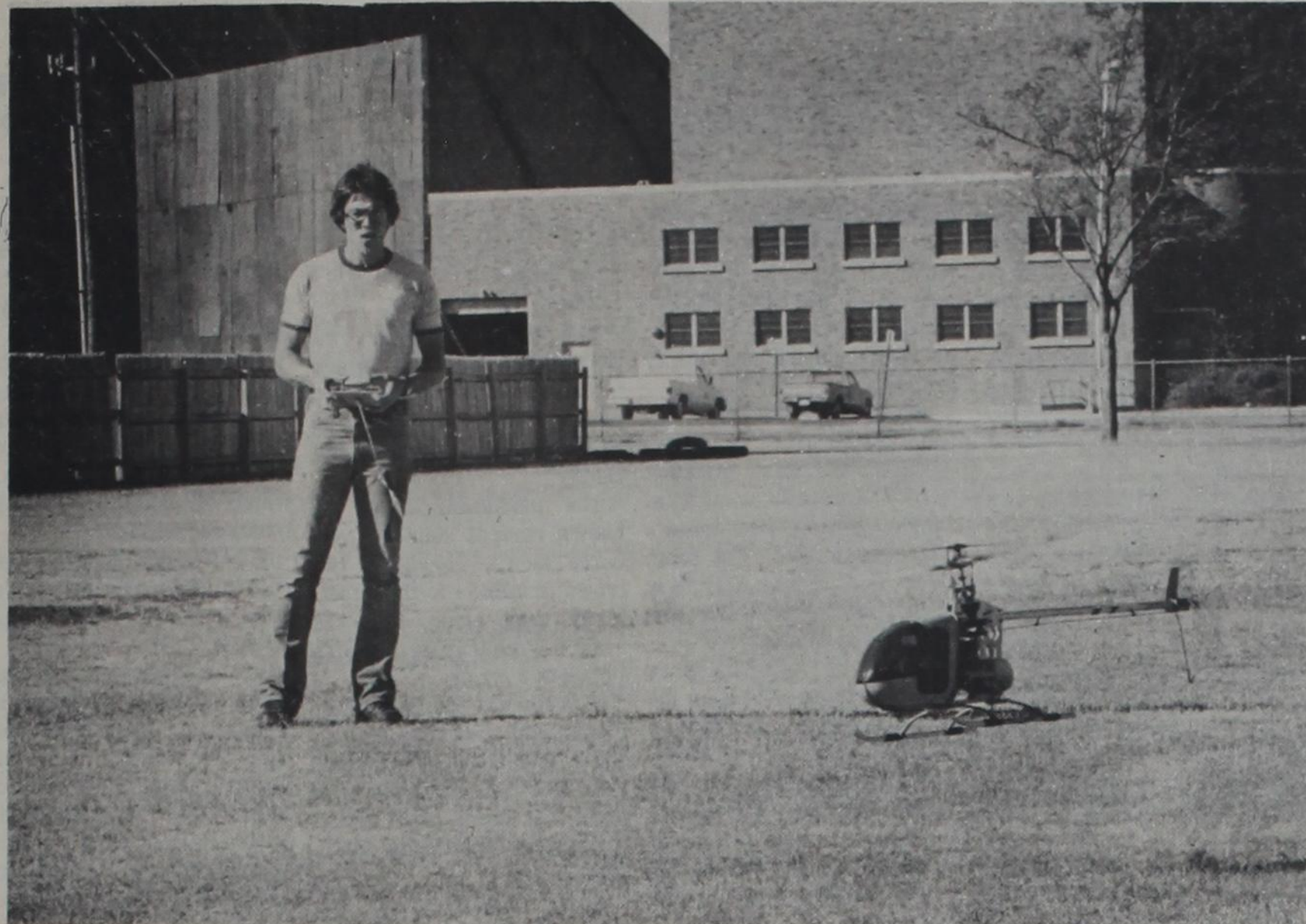


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Free & Fabulous Bar Snacks  
Start your stuff!  
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Flying fun

Tech students create a variety of ways to spend a sunny afternoon. Tommy Dean enjoys demonstrating the proper way to operate a remote control helicopter at the Lacrosse

field, adjacent to the Tech baseball diamond. He watches closely as he brings the copter in for a safe landing.

Photo by Steve Rowell

## Grannie also Klan member

DALLAS (AP) - She wears spectacles, has a rocking chair in front of the fireplace, and, like any self-respecting grandmother, offers visitors cookies and ice cream.

But this little old lady also wears a Ku Klux Klan robe and hood, has a KKK altar and sacred sword in her bedroom and keeps a loaded pistol by her bed. Her doorbell plays "The Star Spangled Banner."

We risk our lives to wear these robes and hoods," says Addie Barlow Frazier, 73, who holds the Klan post of "Kleagle of the Realm."

She says she spends her time "promoting God's word through the Klan."

Mrs. Frazier has stirred a local controversy by obtaining a parade permit for a Klan march in downtown Dallas next Saturday morning. The Klan has not marched in Dallas since the 1920s. Anti-Klan groups have merged for a counter-demonstration half an hour later along the same parade route.

"We're getting up the white Christian army to fight these

communist devils," she said. "We'll fight them with ballots and boycotts. We don't use bullets unless we have to - for self-defense."

Mrs. Frazier says Saturday's Klan march, billed "The March of the Christian Soldiers," is being held "to save an endangered species - the white race."

"Freedom of assembly is one of the freedoms white people are losing," said Mrs. Frazier, a widow who became active in the Klan in the mid-1950s. She calls herself a "dedicated fanatic" and says her behavior carries certain risks.

"I was looking at television

one night when a brick was hurled through the front door window. I found a stick of dynamite on my driveway once. I've found dead cats in my flower bed. I've had people threaten to assassinate me," she said.

But so far nothing has happened to her. "If I were any healthier I'd have to take something for it," she said. "Somebody will have to shoot me to get rid of me. And there are plenty of people who'd like to do it."

"I guess the reason I'm not scared is that I'm a dedicated fanatic."

Besides her red satin robe and hood, KKK earrings, a

KKK medallion and other Klan trappings, Mrs. Frazier keeps an American flag and a Confederate flag in her bedroom.

"I used to keep them outside, but too many of them got stolen. I can't afford to keep buying them," she said.

She says Franklin Roosevelt became the nation's first communist president and all presidents since then have been communists.

"You can't get elected dog-catcher in this country without the support of the international communists," Mrs. Frazier says.

## \$800-million

# Government makes error

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials of the Federal Reserve Board disclosed today that another \$800 million error has been discovered in the nation's money supply figures in addition to the \$3-billion mistake discovered last week.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, called the miscounting of the nation's money supply a "monumental goof" equivalent to a

"monetary Three Mile Island."

"The past few weeks have been among the most chaotic in the financial markets since the Great Crash of 1929, 50 years ago," with much of the chaos resulting from the faulty money supply figures, Reuss said.

But two members of the board, appearing before the banking committee, tried to assure Reuss and other congressmen that the

miscounted money was not their fault and did not influence the board's recent actions.

"This error was corrected before it could have any appreciable impact on the way we conduct monetary policy," said Charles Partee, one of the seven members of the Federal Reserve Board.

The latest error meant the money supply in recent weeks grew by \$3.8 billion less than the board said it did. The rapid

growth of the money supply during this period was the chief reason the board gave for its decision on Oct. 8 to raise interest rates in an effort to slow money growth.

But Board Vice Chairman Frederick Schultz told the banking committee that even after discounting the errors, the money supply still expanded in early October at more than a 10 percent annual rate.

## Graves urges students to 'think'

The university's fundamental purpose is to teach young people how to think, said Tech interim president Lawrence Graves in a speech to military science classes recently.

"You are here to learn how to think, how to gather evidence, how to weigh it, and how to make decisions based on it," Graves said to the students.

Graves, a guest lecturer in the military science leadership labs, was the third in a series of local leaders who are being invited to speak to the labs on leadership qualities and techniques.

According to Capt. Henry Kinnison, assistant professor of military science, "These lectures from leaders in the 'real world' will help students understand that leadership principles for military situations are adaptable to civilian jobs and conditions."

Graves told the students that leadership is not a concept filled with exact rules and requirements. "Leadership is an art, not a science," he said. "Good leaders can be made and must learn their skills."

In essence, leadership involves the ability to persuade others to carry out an assignment and realize an

objective, and its method is trial and error, said Graves. "When I started out in the military, I made every mistake in the book and invented some new ones," said the Tech president. A good leader learns from the mistakes of others, he added.

In Graves' opinion, two traits are possessed by all leaders. They are common sense and sound judgment. Common sense is largely an inherent quality, but sound judgment can be developed, Graves said.

In addition to these traits, certain characteristics are shared by all good leaders, according to Graves.

Initially, a leader must have thorough background in his field. "You must know your business in each of its parts and as a whole," Graves said.

A logical orderly mind is a major prerequisite for leadership. The leader must understand the goals and objectives of his unit, explained Graves. "A college president with no knowledge of his university's capabilities, cannot function as a president," Graves said.

Another quality important to a leader is the ability to make a firm decision, said Graves. "You must be willing to make a decision that may be unpleasant or unpopular and stick with it, regardless of pressure from outside forces," he said.

Other characteristics of good leaders listed by Graves included the ability to listen to advice and act on that advice; possession of confidence in one's own judgment; sincere regard for the feelings of co-workers; and maintenance of good physical condition.

In reference to his point about good health, Graves said that a leader can't carry on long without good physical condition. "There is no substitute for physical activity," he said. "What good does it do to train a person for leadership positions and have him die young?" asked Graves.

Under the classification of leadership techniques, Graves explained methods used by many leaders to perform their tasks. He stressed the need for good communications between leaders and their associates. "Communications

breakdowns cause more problems than almost any other aspect of leadership," said Graves. Always explain to unit members what the unit's goals are and why these goals are important, he told the group. "Be sure to shoot down rumors" before they hurt the organization because unfounded gossip can tear a unit apart, he added.

The inability of some leaders to make staff changes was cited by Graves as a common fault among leaders. He urged the future leaders not to wait too long to make a change. "You may have a square peg in a round hole," Graves said. And, this person may be unable to perform the task which you've assigned him." Above all, make the change without berating the staff member, and don't hammer him over the head with his inequity, said Graves.

Graves told class members that the leadership labs are training tomorrow's leaders. "We (today's leaders) must be prepared to step aside and allow new leaders to take our places," he said.

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Any Two Items	5.14	6.38	7.52
Any Three Items	5.81	7.10	8.33
Any Four Items	6.38	7.81	9.19
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**The Knack**

The Knack's performance Saturday at Dallas' McFarlin Auditorium indicated the band's talents are deserving of the publicity it has received. Lead singer Doug Fieger is seen here flanked by leaping guitarists Prescott Niles (left) and Berton Averre. The band performed two songs by the one Fieger called "Lubbock's favorite son — Buddy Holly." (Photo by Ronnie McKeown)

# Knack performs 'real' music

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
UD Entertainment Writer  
DALLAS — The Knack performed a refreshing style of "real" music in its concert Saturday at Southern Methodist University's McFarlin Auditorium.  
Though the band has been criticized for its calculated promotional campaign and its resemblance to the early Beatles, the reaction it has received in the last few months is not totally undeserved.  
The band's talents as musicians and as crowd-pleasers were evidenced in its live performance. Lead singer Doug Fieger performed most of the evening from behind the microphone. He also talked to the audience between songs, offering background for many of the band's songs. Lead guitarist Berton Averre and bassist Prescott Niles were in

constant motion, pausing only to return the microphones to lend backing vocals. Drummer Bruce Gary provided the heavy beat that is prominent in many of the band's songs.  
The Gears was the opening band for the Knack. The four-member band was similar in musical style to the Knack, emphasizing rhythm guitars and intelligible lyrics. The band successfully presented unknown songs to receive a favorable response. The band obviously lacked experience, but played songs and music on a level equal with its ability.  
The Knack began its show with "Your Number or Your Name" from its debut album "Get the Knack." The band drew largely from this album throughout its performance.  
And the live quality of the music equaled that in the album. Because of the "real" music that the Knack plays, it

recreated the album's sound with its instruments connected directly to the amplifiers — not through the computers and synthesizers currently used by many groups.  
But the band didn't play cuts from the album.  
The band's first deviation from the album was what Fieger called the band's "dance number." The song, "The End of the Day," is scheduled for release on the band's next album.  
After the song, audience members threw M&Ms on the stage. Fieger responded jokingly with, "Not M&Ms. You're supposed to throw jelly beans." He was referring to the days when fans threw jelly beans to the Beatles in the band's performances in the early '60s.  
Fieger introduced the next song by saying, "This song is

by a good old boy from West Texas — Buddy Holly. You all know where he's from. He's Lubbock's favorite son."  
The band performed the Holly song "Heartbeat" which is also on the "Get the Knack" album. Fieger ended the song by saying, "Thank you, Buddy."  
The performance of the band's current single "Good Girls Don't" brought the crowd members to their feet. Many sang along with the band's characteristically suggestive lyrics.  
In preface to the next song, Fieger said, "We were in L.A. and a guy from New Jersey gave us a visit and gave us a song. His name was Bruce Springsteen, and this is 'Don't Look Back.'"  
Before continuing to the song, "Frustrated," Fieger said, "We do a lot of songs about girls, but that's what

rock 'n' roll's all about, isn't it? But this one's for the guys." The song relates the frustrations young men have with their dates.  
The Knack finished the main set with "C'mon Everybody," "She's So Selfish" and the group's first hit single "My Sharona," which brought the group its initial recognition.  
The Knack's encore began with a fast-paced rock'n roll song "Do It Up Right Tonight."  
The final song of the night again received a Fieger introduction. "Here's another one," he said, "by our favorite Texan — Buddy Holly." The band ended its performance with Holly's "Not Fade Away," showing its dedication to the roots of rock 'n roll.  
The Knack has suffered through criticism about its promotional campaign and using daring Beatles-resembling tactics to reach the top of the competitive rock music market.  
But the band has reached the top and the talent displayed by the Knack in its Dallas performance should keep the band on top.

## Kiss returns on Halloween; appearance controversial

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Staff  
Rock group Kiss will return to Lubbock Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum protests about the groups' alleged Satan worship.  
Lawrence L. Goff, a former missionary, headed the protest. He said he feels his propoganda and out cries against the band have been successful.  
Goff said in an interview last week his purpose in the protest was "not to stop the concert, but to expose the evil influences that Kiss seems to produce."  
Late last week, Goff presented Mayor Dirk West with 1100 copies of his petition protesting the concert. Goff said he was unsure how many signatures were on the petitions.

In addition to the petitions, almost 30,000 circulars, printed by Goff's Concerned Citizens for Our Young People, have been distributed throughout the city. Even a local television guide, "TV Toons," printed a copy of the flier.  
Goff and supporters also have threatened legal action to stop the concert. He said that they are "contemplating" a court injunction, but declined to comment further on the matter.  
Lubbock Coliseum director Vickie Key said petitions could not stop the production.  
"We do have a contract with the promoters," Key said.  
A spokesman for the City Attorney's office said, "I doubt if the petition would have a legal affect upon the concert."

In fact, the city's legal offices "haven't heard anything about it. We haven't done any legal research on the problem," the spokesman said.  
Recently, Goff challenged Gene Simmons, kiss bassist, to a confrontation.  
"If he showed the boldness had to work for the kingdom of darkness, he can be dynamite for the Lord's service," Goff said.  
"I would like to meet with him personally and privately and win him to Christ," he said.  
Stone City Attractions, the company which has promoted Kiss since the band was an opening act for Rare Earth, publicizes the "Return of Kiss" concert tour as "a super show with a different dimension."

Stone City representative Jack Orbin said that Lubbock's protests are a "unique situation." For example, he recalled the San Antonio concert Oct. 19, which drew a crowd of 14,000.  
In addition, Orbin said the Kiss performance was not actually a concert. Kiss calls its show a "theatrical production," and ABC's 20-20 newsmagazine described a Kiss show as a "circus without elephants."  
Goff accused the group of being demonic and said that Simmons has admitted to being a "demon with special powers."  
The flyers circulated by Goff cited four references to back up Goff's claim that Kiss worshipped the devil: a Chicago Sun Times story, an

Ann Landers column, a story in a magazine called Kiss Mania and a story in Rolling Stone magazine.  
Even though that evidence has been refuted, and the group denied all of Goff's allegations, Goff still said he believes he has a case.  
He said the ultimate proof which he holds lies in a witness, a former Kiss fan who says she saw the band performing a blood sacrifice to the devil backstage at the last Kiss concert.  
Orbin said, "There are no rituals or anything else going on back stage. I was at the Lubbock show two years ago, and all Kiss does is try to get ready for the concert."  
Late last week, ticket sales had crossed the 3,000 mark,

far from the 1979 Kiss sellout crowd of over 10,000 according to Orbin. Orbin said he still expects a good crowd for the concert.  
Goff, on the other hand, said that his duty was fulfilled by the "exposing and rebuking of evil forces," and that the size of the audience which attends the concert has no reflection on his victory.



**Gordon Lightfoot**

In a rare television appearance, Gordon Lightfoot, the "traveling folksinger" brings his easy flowing ballads to "Soundstage" at 9 p.m. today on KTX-TV, channel 5. Lightfoot became known with such famous songs as

"The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," "Sundown," and "The Circle is Small." This Canadian singer attributes much of his music to Canadian and American folklore.

## Howlers resurrect bluesy sounds

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
UD Entertainment Writer  
No one could convince Omar and the Howlers that the '40s and '50s blues music is dead. And no one would want to.  
Because of bands like the Howlers, blues music still is alive and kicking strongly today.  
The Howlers, an Austin band, performed last weekend at Fat Dawg's,

providing the crowd a chance to hear the pure blues and rock 'n' roll of 20 years ago. It also gave the crowd a good time, often triggered by the antics of lead singer Kent 'Omar' Dykes.  
Most viewed the Thursday performance with continuous smiles broken occasionally by laughter. The dress of Omar was somewhat comical in itself.

Omar was clad in baggy pants, pleated down the front. He also wore a narrow red and white tie framed by the background of his maroon shirt (which included rings of genuine underarm sweat after the first song). Three members of the band, including Omar, wore cloth golf hats.  
The Howlers opened the show with "Caledonia," which

featured Rich Price's saxophone solos and Omar's lead guitar work.  
"C.O.D. Blues" contained an instrumental funk section in the middle of the song — giving what the band calls, "that Big-Leg Beat" — before returning to the remainder of the song.  
During "I Don't Know," Omar paused to tell the story of how his "old lady" had to drag him at gunpoint to a disco. After telling about getting drunk enough at the disco to win the dancing trophy, the punchline of the 10-minute story was the final, "What did I do to make you mad this time, Ba-aaa-by!"  
The emotion emitted by the

band through its blues music displayed authenticity despite its occasional humorous approach to the music. The members seemed to live every song they performed, cringing on every note and word. This emotion came back from the audience with yells of "Yeah!" and "Whoa!" One crowd member gave his comment on the blues music after one song: "It hurts so good!"  
With bands like Omar and the Howlers that have so much fun and are so good at what they do, the blues can't be dead. People still hurt today, and it helps to know that there are bands that can make hurts feel so good.

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MUSIC  
Texas R'n in at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.  
Bobby Albright at Cold Water Country through Saturday. No cover tonight and Thursday. Cover Wednesday, Friday and Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women.  
Octubest 11, directed by David Payne, at 8:15 tonight in the Hermie Recital Hall.  
Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn through Thursday, and Saturday and Sunday. No cover through Thursday. Cover Saturday is \$2. Sunday is \$1. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.  
Sequoyah at Rox tonight. The Ace Pancakes' Annual Halloween Masked Ball Wednesday. Ace Pancakes Friday and Saturday.  
Alvin Crow at Fat Dawg's Wednesday and Thursday. Cover is \$3.50. The Juke Jumpers Friday through Sunday. Cover is \$2.  
Percussion Ensemble Halloween Concert, directed by Ron Dyer, at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, in the Hermie Recital Hall.  
Jay Boy Adams at the Silver Dollar Restaurant Thursday through Saturday. Cover Thursday is \$2. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.50.  
Kiss at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$9.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at A1's Music Machine, B&B Music, and both

locations of Flipside Records.  
Jazz Bands II and III in a free concert, Thursday, in the Hermie Recital Hall.  
Smokey Joe and the Cookers at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge!  
Peanut Butter and Jam in the UC Storm Cellar Friday. Admission for students with Tech ID is \$1 and others, \$2. Musicians are invited to play in the jam. Call 742-3621 for information.  
The Fifth Annual Stubbs Barbecue Jam with Terry Allen at the Cotton Club Sunday. No cover charge.

Film  
"Bugs Bunny Cartoons," videotape, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday in the UC west lobby.  
"Dracula" and "Frankenstein," Cinematheque double horror feature, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.  
"Movie, Movie," at 1, 3, 5, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Friday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.

Theater  
"Little Murders," by the UC Backstage Dinner Theatre, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for students with Tech ID, \$6 for faculty and \$7 for others Friday and Saturday. Tickets Sunday are \$3.50 for students with Tech ID, \$4.50 for faculty and \$5.50 for others. Tickets include dinner on Friday and Saturday. Dessert only on Sunday. Tickets are at the UC Ticket Office.  
"The Follies of King Henry VIII," at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday and \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information.  
"Boeing, Boeing," at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday night. For reservations, call 792-4353.

Art  
"Inner Dimensions of the Seashell," a photographic exhibit on seashells, at the Tech museum through Nov. 11. Admission free.  
"Clay and Fiber: 4x4," at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Nov. 27.  
Oriental Art Print Sale in the UC Courtyard at 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Print prices start at \$5.  
Upcoming  
Sammy Hagar with Pat Travers and Scorpion Nov. 6 in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum.  
"Long Day's Journey into Night," by the University Theatre, at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 16-20. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the University Theatre Box Office.  
The Ramones at Rox Nov. 12. Head East at Rox Dec. 4.

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# KTXT to UD: 'I told you so'

## Guest Column

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was written by Bob Fuchs, KTXT station manager, in reference to last weekend's Media Bowl, won by KTXT 7-6.

Well, Mr. Eubanks!

I realize that it would probably be mature on my part to be silent about the sound defeat of your team, The Scribes, but due to the fact that you were so unwittingly winning our annual grudge match, and you so confidently told me to "take my deep voice and my megahertz, and tune them up my antenna," I have no choice but to tell you THAT I TOLD YOU SO!

True, our team, THE KTXT VIBES, did not score a full 34 points (as predicted), but after all the only reason I mentioned 34 points was to give our team the incentive to pick up another one on the win column.

In all honesty, your team did play a tough game and they did have some guts. The Scribes would not settle for just a tie game and decided to go for two points to try and edge us out by a score of 8-7.

That move was a brave move on your part, Coach Eubanks, but fortunately, the goal line stand of the Vibes held out. (I was never really worried!)

Let me remind you that you stated in last Friday's edition of the UD, that the game Saturday would decide "once and for all, the Tech media football championship," and taking your word, the championship has been decided, The champs are the KTXT Vibes. . . . Maybe next year, John.

Let me conclude with special thanks for the two coaches, Bruce Ray of KTXT, and Eubanks, for coordinating the game. It was really a lot of fun, folks, and if you missed it, you probably don't have anything to worry about.

Also, thanks goes to: Mark Slusher (alias Uwe Von Schaumann), who kicked the winning extra point; Mike Nelson, scorer of THE touchdown; Craig Fryer, deflector of the final pass; Greg Heitzman, who stifled the two-point conversion attempt; Ray, quarterback and pass interceptor; Leroy Johnson, The Charger; Tom Adams, the offensive line on one play; Brian Hamilton, the snapper; Jim Perkins, The Sure Hands; Mike Baumgart, alias Bomber, The Pass Rusher; and Kevin Cates, who added depth and skill to the receiving department.

And we must not forget our two women athletes, Karen Sturdivant and Pam Berry, whose charm added class to the game.

Thanks again to the UD for a Saturday that was real and fun, but not real fun. Good Luck on the softball game (next spring). You'll need it.

Bob Fuchs and the KTXT Victors

## Tech spikers host Abilene Christian

The Tech volleyball team will face its last home match of the 1979 season tonight, as the spikers play host to Abilene Christian at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Tech defeated the Lady Wildcats earlier in the year, 15-6, 15-11 and 15-9. The game will be the spikers' last match prior to the state tournament Friday and Saturday in Austin.

Tech has had a number of confidence-boosting wins recently, including a 3-0 win over West Texas State and a first-place finish in the Sooner Invitational at the University of Oklahoma. It was Tech's first tournament win of the

season, but the win brought to an end a long losing streak against host team Oklahoma.

The Raiders had lost four of their last five against the Sooners before winning the tournament. Tech also posted wins over Oklahoma State (15-10, 15-10, 15-13 and Louisiana State (15-5, 15-13) at the Sooner Invitational.

Against Abilene Christian, Coach Janice Hudson will start Foydell Nutt, Sonja Pittman, Christy Cotton, Carolyn Tubbs, Rhonda Farley and Irene Solano.

"The mental aspect of our game is looking better," Hudson said.

## Tech soccer team nips Bears, 4-2

The Tech Soccer Club staged a come-from-behind 4-2 win over the Baylor Bears in Waco Sunday to raise its season mark to 7-3-1.

The Bears took an early lead, scoring two goals in the first 10 minutes of play, after which the Raider defense, led by fullbacks Joe Wilson, Andy Tunnell, Steve Pitcock and Bobby Lugo, stiffened shutting out the Baylor offensive attack for the rest of the afternoon. Tech cut the Baylor lead in half when Joe Wilson, usually a defenseman, broke away and scored just before the halftime gun.

The second half was all Tech as Tim Stanley, Ken Wu and Kevin Stewart scored to give the Raiders the 4-2 victory, continuing the streak of six straight wins.

Coach John Reichenbach, in his first year as coach, said,

"We have matured as a team and are looking forward to our last two games with Texas A&M and North Texas."

Tech will play the Aggies at 2 p.m. at the Fuller Track Stadium on Saturday.

However, Hosea Taylor, Houston's 6-foot-5 defensive tackle, rose up to block a 42-yard field goal attempt by Ish Ordonez, whose 35-yarder barely 2 1/2 minutes into the contest staked Arkansas to a 3-0 lead. The miss ended Ordonez' string of successful



Photo by Darrel Thomas

### Three's a crowd

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves gets pass protection from James Hadnot (88) as he tries to complete a pass against Arkansas in Tech's recent game with the Razorbacks at Jones

Stadium. Reeves, Hadnot and the rest of the Raiders take on powerful Texas Saturday in Austin.

## Cougars don't have lock on title yet, Yeoman says

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - The Houston Cougars are in the Southwest Conference driver's seat, but there still are a lot of folks riding shotgun.

"We'll go into the eighth game undefeated," Coach Bill Yeoman said Saturday following the sixth-ranked Cougars 13-10 triumph over Arkansas, which was tied for fourth in The Associated Press ratings and shared the SWC lead with Houston.

"We could still lose four," Yeoman warned. "There are a lot of good teams in this conference that can beat you."

Houston, which is 7-0 for the first time ever and recorded its 200th victory since it began playing major college football in 1946, leads the pack with a 4-0 SWC mark. Baylor is 4-1, Arkansas 3-1, 6-1 overall - and Texas 2-1. Houston must face Texas and Texas Tech at home, Texas Christian and Rice on the road.

Saturday's triumph was anything but easy. The Cougars needed a pair of fourth-period field goals by Kenny Hatfield to pull it out in a game reminiscent of their 13-10 victory over Baylor, also won on two fourth-quarter field goals by Hatfield.

This time, he booted a game-tying 37-yarder into a stiff breeze with 13:15 remaining and nailed the winner from 19 yards out with 1:12 to play. The Razorbacks never gave up and Kevin Scanlon, who scored Arkansas' touchdown on an 11-yard scamper in the second period, passed them from their 20 to the Houston 25 with four seconds left.

However, Hosea Taylor, Houston's 6-foot-5 defensive tackle, rose up to block a 42-yard field goal attempt by Ish Ordonez, whose 35-yarder barely 2 1/2 minutes into the contest staked Arkansas to a 3-0 lead. The miss ended Ordonez' string of successful

three-pointers at 16, an NCAA record, and was his first failure in 11 attempts this season.

"I jumped on somebody's back," Taylor explained. "I just took off and tried to get as high as I could. My head was down and I got it with my helmet."

Ordonez said he felt "like I hit the ball well. With the wind behind me, I thought I had a definite advantage. I set the ball back as far as I normally do. After the ball was snapped, the next thing I knew somebody was past the line of scrimmage. The distance of the kick was exactly the same as I kick every day in practice. I didn't choke. I had a good snap and the hold was perfect."

Hatfield's game-winning field goal came 12 plays after an interception by Houston linebacker Grady Turner, who also recovered an Arkansas fumble as he slid out of bounds at the Razorbacks' 25-yard line late in the first period to set up Terald Clark's 5-yard touchdown run. Each side lost two fumbles.

"A lot of people will think Arkansas wasn't ready to play two emotional games in a row," said Coach Lou Holtz, harking back to last week's 17-14 upset of Texas. "Nothing could be farther from the truth."

"Ifs" would be unfair to Houston. There were a lot of great plays, and both teams made some errors. We just made one more than Houston!"

## SWC standings

Team	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Houston	4	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Baylor	4	1	.800	6	2	.750
Arkansas	3	1	.750	6	1	.857
Texas	2	1	.667	5	1	.833
Tex Tech	2	2	.500	3	3	.500
SMU	2	3	.400	3	4	.428
Texas A&M	1	3	.250	3	4	.428
TCU	1	3	.250	2	5	.285
Rice	0	5	.000	1	7	.142

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Houston 13, Arkansas 10; Texas 30, SMU 6; Baylor 16, TCU 3; Texas A&M 41, Rice 15.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
Saturday — SMU at Texas A&M 1:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at Texas 2 p.m.; Houston at TCU 2 p.m.; Arkansas at Rice 2 p.m.

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- 4 Extent
- 9 Noticed
- 12 Harem room
- 13 Longed for
- 14 Statesman
- 15 Separated
- 17 Report
- 19 Hinder
- 21 Pile
- 22 Later
- 24 Rodent
- 26 Farm animals
- 29 Twists
- 31 Needlefish
- 33 Quarer
- 34 Above
- 35 Bishopric
- 37 Crony
- 39 Slate: Abbr.
- 40 Uncle
- 42 Hard-wood tree
- 44 Twitches
- 46 Verve
- 48 Posed
- 50 Army meal
- 51 Pedal digit
- 53 Shoulder gesture
- 55 Raw cake
- 58 Weirder
- 61 Exist
- 62 Apostasy
- 64 Extinct bird
- 65 Hom and
- 66 Watched secretly
- 67 Abstract being

DOWN

- 1 Soak up
- 2 Girl's name
- 3 Forgive
- 4 Barracuda
- 5 Apple drink
- 6 Preposition
- 7 Through
- 8 Paradise
- 9 Lethargy
- 10 River island
- 11 Tiny
- 16 Cares for
- 17 Moccasin
- 20 Tatter
- 22 Mistreat
- 23 Himalayan country
- 25 Hit lightly
- 27 Labors
- 28 European
- 30 Ocean
- 32 Reign, in India
- 34 Negative
- 36 Worm
- 38 Nocturnal mammal
- 41 Tangled
- 43 Possesses
- 45 Government
- 47 Negative
- 49 The ones here
- 52 Morays
- 54 Cane
- 55 Evil
- 56 Macaw
- 57 Strike
- 59 Vast age
- 60 Ethiopian title
- 62 Morays
- 63 Greek letter

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## Raiders stress basics

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer

"This is the time of the year when you have to go back and stress the basics and concentrate on fundamentals," said Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery during Monday's press conference.

Dockery may have to stress more than fundamentals if he hopes to upset the nationally ranked Texas Longhorns Saturday in Austin.

Going into its game against SMU last Saturday, Texas sported the second best defense in the nation. Only an Ivy League school, Yale, could boast of a better defense.

"Their staff does an extremely good job teaching the players techniques. They have the fewest fronts and coverages of any team we've faced this season," said Dockery.

Few defensive plays enable the Longhorns to concentrate

on individual plays thus perfecting their play.

Unlike a lot of schools with strong defenses, Texas can stop the rush just as easily as the pass.

Texas' defensive line and linebacking corps have allowed a stingy 97 rushing yards per game, seventh best in the country. The reason for such miserly defensive play is left tackle Steve McMichael. McMichael is an All-America candidate.

Stopping aerial attacks stands out even more for the Horns. Returning All-America free safety Johnnie Johnson leads the nation's fourth best secondary. The squad allows only 71.4 yards per game.

The only teams with better secondaries are relatively unknown such as West Carolina, East Tennessee State and Northeast Louisiana.

Strong Safety Ricky Churchman also plays an important part in the Texas secondary because of his desire to be in on every play.

"Johnnie Johnson is a very good player, but I think Ricky Churchman is very underrated," said Dockery.

While Dockery is planning his course of action for next Saturday, he will be thinking about sophomore cornerback Alan Swann who will be red-shirted because of an injury he suffered in the Southern California game.

"He's has not repoded to treatment, but I think we might have rushed (the injury). It was only because he is such a competitor," Dockery said.

Meanwhile freshman runningback Wes Hightower is working out with the squad but his status for the Texas game is still questionable.

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### RESUMES

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## Phillips praises Oilers

By MIKE LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Pressure-proof Houston Kicker Toni Fritsch ended one string and started another Sunday when he stunned the New York Jets with a 35-yard overtime field goal to rally the Oilers to a 27-24 National Football League victory.

Fritsch stood calmly, his hands folded serenely behind his back as the two teams lined up for the crucial play with 9:50 to go in the overtime. Fritsch then split the uprights to win his second game for the Oilers in overtime this season.

"Everytime I look up and see that kid Fritsch on the field I thank God for our immigration laws," a jubilant Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said of the Austrian-born kicker. "He is one heck of a ball player."

Fritsch meanwhile spoke matter-of-factly about his game winner.

"I was just trying to stay ready," Fritsch said. "The kicker has one or two chances to show how good he is and I make my living off of kicking. I am 2-0 in overtime and that's what it takes."

Fritsch had missed on his

first field goal try of the day to end a string of 12 consecutive successes, including a 29-yard boot that gave the Oilers a 30-27 victory over Cincinnati earlier this year.

Fritsch's kick ended a comeback by the Jets, who trailed 24-10 in the fourth quarter but rallied behind the leadership of Richard Todd for a 24-24 deadlock.

"It's simple, we lost the game," Jets Coach Walt

Michaels said. "We just didn't have it. We've lost two in overtime that we could have won."

The Jets lost 25-22 to Cleveland in overtime earlier this year.

New York forced the overtime period when Todd completed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum with 5:33 left in the game and then ran one yard for a score with :55 left in regulation play.

## Tech golfers lead field in tourney

The Tech golf team owns a 13-stroke lead over Arkansas in the second annual JT King Invitational Golf Tournament being played this week at Hillcrest Country Club.

The Raiders, who are defending champions in the tournament, fired a team total score of 587 to claim the first place spot after 36 holes of competition. Eighteen holes will be played again today to determine the champion.

Six teams are competing in the event, including Arkansas, Cameron, Eastern New

Mexico, Abilene Christian and West Texas State.

The Razorbacks are in second place with a team total of 600. Cameron took the third place spot, followed by Eastern New Mexico, ACC and West Texas State, respectively.

For Tech, senior Chris Brown was the best-scoring individual with a scorecard of 146. Mike York shot a 147; Kyle Roland and Randy Waterhouse shot a 149; Mark Williams fired a 151; and Bill Crist shot a 159.



### Help!

Tech senior Louise Davis is cornered by an opponent in 1978 women's basketball action. The Raiders will scrimmage Odessa College Thursday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and open the 1979-80 regular season next Tuesday against Western Texas. Tech scrimmaged Western Oklahoma Monday night. Davis is one of only three seniors on the women's basketball squad. Tech coach Gay Benson will try to pick up the pieces from last year's 8-25 team and transform them into a successful season in 1979-80.

## Harriers finish fifth in SWC

The Tech cross country team finished fifth — ahead of Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and TCU — in the 63-man Southwest Conference Cross Country championship Monday in Willis.

Tech's Greg Lautenslager turned in the second-highest finish in the school's history, as he stormed to third place in the 10,000-meter race. Terrell Pendleton finished second for the Raiders in 1977. Lautenslager turned in a time of 31:44.0, 17 seconds behind the winning time of 31:27.0.

The Tech team's fifth-place finish was one place better than its showing in the 1978 meet. Corky Oglesby's troops finished sixth last season.

Other Tech harriers who placed were: Steve Tidrow (20th); Bert Torres (23rd); Joe Duncan (36th); Glenn Morris (39th); Gary Rash (44th); Bill Brash (50th).

Rice's Mike Novelli was the winner of the 10,000-meter

race. The Owls' Marty Froelick finished second. Novelli turned in a time of 31:27.0, and Froelick was clocked at 31:40.0.

Arkansas was the overall winner. The Razorbacks collected 36 total points, followed in second by Rice with 66. Houston took third with 85 points, followed by SMU with 86, Tech with 121 points, and Baylor in sixth with 150 total points. Texas, Texas A&M and TCU finished seventh, eighth, ninth, respectively.

## Wilson clamps down on game plan leaks

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas A&M football players have been told by head Coach Tom Wilson that loose lips about the game plan can sink the Aggie ship.

"We've cautioned the players about keeping the game plans quiet," Wilson said Monday after it had been learned that an anonymous caller tipped portions of the Aggie game plan to Texas Tech several weeks ago.

"We've tried not to make a big thing out of it but we have talked to our players," said Wilson.

Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery treated the calls as a prank and told Wilson about the information — which turned out to be highly accurate — before the two teams kicked off in a game Tech won 21-20.

"I'm not making excuses for my losses nor have I before this," Wilson said. "The fact remains we have learned that someone has been contacting some of the schools with some of our game plans."

Wilson added, "It was a fine gesture by Coach Dockery."

Wilson kept silent about the affair because he said he didn't want it to sound like sour grapes.

Dockery said, "One of our secretaries got a couple of calls and each time the caller was apparently disguising his voice. He talked only with the secretary."

"When she asked him to wait while she reached defensive coordinator Sam Robertson, the caller said 'No' just see to it he (Robertson) got the information."

Dockery continued, "Basically what he told us was about A&M's flip-flopping of the tight ends. I didn't learn about it until Friday before the game. We told Coach Wilson about it Saturday. We treated it as a crank call but A&M did shift the tight end some during the game."

Wilson said, "We flip-flopped the tight end about four times but Tech stopped it every time so we changed tactics."

The Eagle also said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff received a letter from an anonymous source before its victorious game against the Aggies.

"We didn't get any phone calls but I seem to remember we did get a letter from Bryan," said Teaff, who asked the Eagle: "Could this maybe have something to do with a former coach?"

Wilson said, "We have no idea who would want to do something like this to us."

After the Aggies lost their opener 18-17 to Brigham Young, someone put "For Sale" signs in the yards of

Wilson, defensive coordinator R.C. Slocum and Athletic Director Marvin Tate.

"Yeh, that's true but there haven't been any signs out there since," said Wilson. "Just about everything around here has been positive. Most people are pleased with the direction our program is progressing."

Wilson said his first full year as Aggie coach has been "very interesting."

He said he didn't feel any other school had been given the Aggie game plans.

"There's nothing you can look at on film, put your finger on and say that they the opponents knew what was going to happen," said Wilson. "We're not making any excuses."

## Cougars move up

Alabama, Nebraska and Southern California held onto the top three spots in The Associated Press college football ratings Monday while unbeaten Houston moved up to fourth place and Arkansas slipped from fourth to ninth.

Alabama, No. 1 for the third week in a row, received 46 first-place votes and 1,235 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters. The Crimson Tide defeated Virginia Tech 31-7.

Nebraska, a 38-10 winner over Colorado, received seven first-place votes and 1,176 points while four first-place ballots and 1,083 points went to Southern Cal, which beat California 24-14.

Last week's point total was 1,341 for Alabama, 1,266 for Nebraska and 1,198 for USC. The first-place count, with 68 panelists participating, was 52-6-9, with one vote going to Ohio State.

This time, Houston received one first-place vote to five for Ohio State but the Cougars, who turned back Arkansas 13-10, edged the Buckeyes for fourth place 1,058 points to 1,052. Ohio State, which was tied with Arkansas for fourth place a week ago, trounced Michigan State 42-0.

1. Alabama (46)	7-0-0	11. Brigham Young	7-0-0
2. Nebraska (7)	7-0-0	12. Pittsburgh	6-1-0
3. So. California (4)	7-0-1	13. Notre Dame	5-2-0
4. Houston (1)	7-0-0	14. Wake Forest	7-1-0
5. Ohio State (5)	8-0-0	15. Purdue	6-2-0
6. Florida State	7-0-0	16. Washington	6-2-0
7. Oklahoma	6-1-0	17. Tennessee	4-2-0
8. Texas	5-1-0	18. North Carolina	5-1-1
9. Arkansas	6-1-0	19. Penn State	5-2-0
10. Michigan	7-1-0	20. Auburn	5-2-0



### Lonely job

Tech cross country runner Greg Lautenslager competes in the recent Tech Invitational Cross Country meet at Mae Simmons Park. Lautenslager, a senior, finished third in the Southwest Conference Cross Country championships Monday in Willis, the

second-highest finish in history for a Tech cross country runner in the annual meet. The Raiders finished fifth overall, a notch above last year's performance, when Tech turned in a sixth-place showing. Arkansas won the competition with 36 points.

Photo by Steve Rowell



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SPEAKERS — GERALD MYERS  
8:00 PM — ATHLETIC DINING HALL  
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### \* MONDAY, NOV. 5

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