

Gasoline prices

House retains controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, aware of recent soaring oil industry profits, reversed itself Wednesday and voted to retain price and allocation controls on gasoline through mid-1981.

By a 225-189 margin, the House overturned a vote earlier this month for immediate and full decontrol—a step some critics said might have sent retail gasoline prices soaring toward \$2 a gallon.

The vote came as members of Congress expressed dismay at reports of recent oil industry profits.

"It's just an absolute and utter disgrace," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

The turnaround was a victory for the Carter administration, which favors removing price and allocation controls gradually.

The previous House vote in favor of

gasoline decontrol, on Oct. 12, was 191 to 188.

The vote came one day after the House gave final congressional approval to a plan under which the president can order gasoline rationing any time there is a 20 percent shortage of gasoline or diesel fuel supplies in the United States.

The Energy Department said it would take a couple of years to whip a workable rationing plan into shape, even though some congressmen predicted rationing might be needed at any time.

The Senate Finance Committee meanwhile delayed until Thursday a final decision on a plan for about \$71 billion in government spending over 10 years to help lower-income Americans cope with rising future fuel prices. The money would come from a proposed new "windfall profits" tax on oil companies.

After knocking off the decontrol amendment today, the House approved and sent to the Senate the overall bill authorizing a variety of Energy Department programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Bank president advocates tight money

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

A tight monetary policy was the only choice available to the Federal Reserve Board as a means to control inflation, according to Ernest T. Baughman, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

"Obviously we don't like tight credit; obviously we don't like high interest rates," Baughman said. "But to let inflation go unchecked would be disastrous."

Baughman was in Lubbock Wednesday for a luncheon hosted by Lubbock Federal Reserve member banks.

At a news conference following the luncheon, Baughman explained that total consumer spending is the result of current income and borrowing. Both income and borrowing have been growing rapidly—a trend which he said "cannot continue indefinitely."

"We're at a point in time where we need a slowing in the rate of consumer credit and consumer consumption," Baughman said. "We are trying to limit the rate of total credit growth in the economy. We're not trying to reduce credit, but just to slow its growth."

The Federal Reserve Bank president expressed a hope that tightening credit could be accomplished without reducing employment. "But if prices are inflexible, production will be cut back, resulting in unemployment," he said.

Baughman pointed out that if tight credit did reduce employment, it would also reduce inflation.

"Unemployment would cause a decrease in demand, which would slow price increases," he said. "It's probable we will see some of that effect."

Negative impacts of monetary policy are seen sooner than positive impacts, according to Baughman. He said that

long-term impacts should be evident within three months.

"But if this (policy) doesn't work or show evidence of working, the probability of instituting wage and price control will increase," Baughman said. He said price controls are an unsatisfactory alternative which the Federal Reserve Board tries to avoid.

"Price control programs are not flexible to economic changes and must be accompanied by a rationing program," he said. "This would be big, expensive, and complicated."

In Baughman's view, current inflation problems are the result of overstimulating the economy.

"We've been trying to deliver more to the people than we had the capacity to deliver," he said. "We at the Federal Reserve have permitted fiscal policy that was too easy."

Asked to name the guilty party in the inflation problem, Baughman said, "We're all to blame."

Baughman feels the Federal Reserve Board has the political support of Congress. He said public support may also be rising.

"Most people say the number one problem is inflation, so the program may be politically popular," he said. "We've got to do something and this is something available."

Fire causes no injuries

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Managing Editor

A burning candle is the apparent cause of a fire that broke out in room 926 of Weymouth at approximately 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Head Resident Charles Egger. No one was injured as a result of the fire.

"We got a call at the main desk telling us that there was a fire on the

ninth floor. I sent two of my staff to the location to verify the fire. When they arrived at the room, smoke was pouring out and around the door, so they pounded on the door to see if anyone was inside then called me," he said.

Egger said that when he got to the room that smoke had already begun to fill the hallway.

"I opened the door with my master key and immediately saw that the room was filled with smoke, I couldn't even see the other side of the room," he said.

Egger and his staff were able to contain the fire before the Lubbock Fire Department arrived at 5:50 p.m.

A Lubbock Fire Department official said apparently what had happened was a candle ignited material that was placed under two speakers supported by a board over the room's heating vent.

"The fire spread throughout that portion of the room creating enough heat that the windows were shattered," sa Egger said.

Egger also said enough smoke got out into the hall that the hall also was damaged.

Most of the damage to the room's contents was a result of smoke and dust from CO-2 extinguishers used to put out the fire, he said.

A complete list of items lost in the fire has not been completed yet, but some of the items lost were a speaker, material covering the windows, material under the speakers and an undetermined amount of clothing.

The two residents of the room spent the night with friends and were, "quite visibly shaken up," Egger said.

No official cause of the fire or a cost and extent of damage report has been released as yet. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

City council

The Lubbock City Council Thursday will consider ordinances calling for elections concerning the Lubbock Firefighter Association's request for a 15 percent pay increase and the right to bargain collectively, according to Vaughn Hendrie, public information officer.

The LFA gathered more than the number of votes required by the city to call for the elections by circulating petitions among registered Lubbock voters, Hendrie said.



Rodeo preparations

Members of Tech's Rodeo Association and other sponsoring groups worked Tuesday and Wednesday to prepare Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum for tonight's rodeo events. More

than 500 contestants are entered in nine events. Contests begin at 8 p.m. today and will continue through Saturday.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Tech to host largest college rodeo

By STEVE McDONALD
UD Staff

Tech's Rodeo Association will host one of the largest intercollegiate rodeos in the world beginning at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. More than 500 contestants will compete in nine events.

Jody Miller, country western entertainer, will provide music Friday, and Larry Mahan, ex-rodeo star turned singer, will be featured Saturday.

The rodeo will include some of the best teams and top individuals in the nation, according to Jody Ballah, president of Tech's Rodeo Association.

Tech's men's team will be led by J. T. Henry, Kelly Taylor and Randy Davis. The women's team will be led by Patti Cowden and Terri Teague. All team members have done well so far this year, Ballah added.

"The girls can win. They have two people who have been to the national finals," Ballah said. "As for the men, J. T. Henry placed second in the bullriding in the Portales Rodeo and Randy and Kelly also place high consistently," Ballah said.

The Rodeo Association will award belt buckles to the winners in the events and contestants who place also will be earning points toward the National

Finals, Ballah said. Contestants also will be competing for scholarship money that will be presented to top finishers in the finals.

Men's events in the rodeo will include: bull riding, barebronc riding, saddle-bronc riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. Events for the women are barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping.

Competitors in the rodeo are all members of the Southwest Rodeo Region, Ballah said. Teams entered this year are: Ranger Junior College, Western Texas College, New Mexico State, Sul Ross, Hardin-Simmons, South Plains Junior College, West

Texas State, New Mexico Military Institute, San Angelo State, New Mexico Junior College, Clarendon College, Cisco Junior College, Howard County Junior College, Lubbock Christian College and Tech.

The Rodeo is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Sponsors include the Copenhagen-Skoal College Rodeo Scholarship Award program.

Today will be "bargin night" with all seats \$3. Friday and Saturday regular admission will be \$4.50. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Carter pledges aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today pledged a U.S. contribution of \$67 million in humanitarian aid to Cambodia, where mass starvation has been reported.

The aid package includes a \$30-million program approved earlier in the day by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Kennedy conducts exploration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will announce an "exploratory" presidential committee next Monday, a spokesman said today.

The development points to the possibility of Kennedy challenging Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination. The formation of an exploratory committee customarily is the final step before a formal announcement of candidacy.

Shah undergoes surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who has lymph cancer, underwent surgery today to remove his gall bladder and to remove a stone from his bile duct, a spokesman for the shah said.

Robert Armao, the spokesman, said the deposed shah has been suffering from lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph nodes, for about six years, but "did not wish it to be known," when he was ruler of Iran.

After 2½ hours of surgery, which began around 8 a.m., Armao said a recovery "without complications" was expected.

Nations crime rate climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI reported today that the crime rate in America in 1978 rose 2 percent over the previous year.

Violent crimes, the bureau said, increased 5 percent and property crimes rose 2 percent.

More than 11 million crimes were reported to law enforcement agencies last year, the FBI said.

More recent preliminary figures show that the crime rate has jumped sharply in 1979, rising by 9 percent for the first half of the year when compared with the same period in 1978.

Russia conducts nuclear tests

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union set off an underground nuclear explosion in an area just north of the Caspian Sea Wednesday, the Hagfors Observatory reported.

Spokesman Nils Olov Bergkvist said the blast occurred at 2 a.m. EDT and registered 6.4 on the Richter scale. He said three other explosions in that area this year registered 5.0, 6.2 and 6.5.

"Whether these are military tests or not, I could not say," he added. Soviet military nuclear tests are usually held in the Semipalatinsk area of eastern Kazakhstan and on the island of Novaya Zemlya in the Barents Sea.

Dealer pleads guilty

WICHITA FALLS, (AP) — Clutching a Bible and asking forgiveness, former grain dealer Robert Johnson pleaded guilty Wednesday to two counts of interstate transportation of stolen property.

The pleas came in a bargain with federal prosecutors, who said they would drop 13 other charges against the man who dropped out of sight Jan. 3, 1977. Friends said at that time that Johnson fell from a cabin cruiser in the Gulf of Mexico and presumably drowned.

Using an alias, Johnson was stopped for running a stop sign in Rexburg, Idaho, on July 15.

He was jailed in lieu of \$1 million bond, later reduced to \$500,000.

Police conduct body search

DALLAS (AP) — Police scoured all area bodies of water Wednesday after witnesses told police a man who abducted a 7-year-old girl said he was "going to take her and throw her into the water."

Elizabeth Barclay was taken as she and two young neighborhood children walked to a store to buy ice cream Tuesday. The two other children were not harmed.

Her brother, Scottie Barclay, and their friend, J.R. Potter, told Potter's father that the girl had been abducted.

Senators make visit

BANGKOK, THAILAND (AP) — Three U.S. senators made a 12-hour visit to Phnom Penh today in a bid to win approval of their plan to deliver food to the starving Cambodians by truck convoys from Thailand.

Sens. James Sasser, D-Tenn., John Danforth, R-Mo., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., and two State Department officers accompanying them were the first American officials to visit the Cambodian capital since the communist victory 4½ years ago. They traveled on a U.S. government plane.

After their return here, the group gave no immediate report on the success of the mission.

Protesters demand release

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP) — Anti-government protesters demanding the release of alleged political prisoners seized the labor ministry building Wednesday and held one cabinet minister and 30 other officials captive, witnesses and police said.

Witnesses said 100 people armed with revolvers, pistols and machetes, seized the building shortly before noon. Labor Minister Gabriel Gallegos Valdes and Labor Under Secretary Maria Teresa de Aviles were among the hostages, a police spokesman said.

About 1,000 other protesters milled outside the building, and reporters could see most of them armed with handguns.

WEATHER

High today near 80; low tonight in the upper 40s. Warmer afternoons expected Thursday.



Repair

Photo by Mark Rogers

Two workmen busily repair the ceiling on the southern area of the library, damaged last spring. The contractors for the work, H. C. Lewis Contractors, also were responsible for the original construction. The expenses, borne by the university, contractors, sub-contractors, and library, will range around \$3,000 each.

Muckbuck now is Luckbuck

Secular Luckpists discover True Leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: Henry J. Seiter is a senior history student at the University of Houston who just moved to Lubbock. His Luckbuck satire on the Muckbuck columns gives yet another perspective to life in that mythical land. Seiter is the third writer to add to the Muckbuck saga. C. Muckbucker III and C. Muckbucker IV, who both prefer to remain anonymous, are the other columnists.

Henry J. Seiter

Once upon a time there was a city-state called Luckbuck (some think at one time it was Muckbuck), which was located in the heart of the Buckled Belt.

The Buckled Belt was really an area in South Squid where people played games on Sunday with the great Host of Heaven. There were a lot of people who pretended not to have Buckled Belt brains so they insisted that there was no Host of Heaven, but they unwittingly buckled their brains and worshipped the Host of Hell.

All Luckbuckites really are Luckpists at heart - some worshipped themselves, some worshipped the Host of Heaven, and others worshipped the Host of Hell.

IN LUCKBUCK, Hosts of Heaven and Hosts of Hell were very sensitive subjects. It was easier to just ascribe everything to Luck (who was really the science god of the Middle World.)

Therefore, belief in Luck was really a religion and it became known as Secular Luckanism. The Secular Luckpists wanted to hear nothing except how to build bridges across Yellowblouse Canyon River, two plus two makes 4.5 billion and other drab topics that can easily be found in any encyclopedia outside the classroom.

Also, the male Luckpists like

to read "Hey Boy" magazine and gawk at the centerfolds and decorate their walls with them.

The Secular Luckpists thought people didn't have enough things in their heads so they shouted, "Too little Luck!". They claimed that man could be saved by confusion, Luck and more knowledge.

So began the Luckpist campaign to eradicate any type of freethinking except for Secular Luckanism which, they thought, had the ultimate answer for every Luckbuckite.

The Secular Luckpists had a great sense of humor until they became the butt of a joke themselves. Hence the phrase, "Luckpists can dish it out but they can't eat it", which reminds me of another one: "A Luckpist can laugh all the way to the bank, unless his Saddlelac won't start."

Secular Luckpists were very funny people in another way, too. They would on the one hand claim freedom of expression and freedom to do anything they wanted, like smoke Luckawana, imbibe Luckahol, have free hex, and make the world a worse place in which to live by anyone's standards. (There were some Secular Luckpists who were pretty moral people, though).

However, when any other Luckbuckite wanted to say things that ran contrary to the Secular Luckpist theology, they were immediately incensed and shouted, "Separation of Church and State!".

LITTLE DID THEY realize that separation of Church and State was originally coined to keep Secular Luckpist officials who believed in Luck out of church affairs. However, Secular Luckpists were good at changing interpretations and changing rules in the middle of the game and began saying that this really meant that the Church had no part in State affairs.

This meant that a Luckpist who was unbuckled in his heart and mind could not really make governmental decisions based upon his belief in the Host of Heaven but had to conform to the code of Secular Luckanism.

The primary concern of the Secular Luckpists was to abolish all beliefs in the Host of Heaven on the planet. At first this did not seem the case because they were just saying, "Every Luckbuckite should be able to do his own thing."

Of course, this was said so that the Secular Luckpist could believe in Luck and not in the Host of Heaven.

THAT WAS FINE with other Luckpists who had unbuckled brains, until it became evident that Secular Luckanism was the official religion and the Luckpists who believed in the Host of Heaven were refused equal time and opportunity to share their viewpoints. "We spent too many hard-earned Big Bucks to study and be indoctrinated with Secular Luckanism to have unbuckled Luckpists take up one whole class period!", said the Secular Luckpists.

What did the Host of Heaven think of the Secular Luckpists and all buckled Luckbuckites? He thought they were irrational and inconsistent in their theology.

The Host of Heaven thought that if Luckpists who believed in Luck respected and believed in men who had two Ph.D's, then He would raise up Luckpists and outlanders with four Ph.D's and alternative viewpoints.

However, the Secular Luckpists switched the rules in the middle of the game of life and decided that unbuckled Luckpists who had four Ph.D's and alternative viewpoints were not worth listening to. Besides, "two" was the divine Luck number.

THE HOST OF HEAVEN

also sent His Son, Son of Sorrows (who was Himself the Host of Heaven) to the parochial planet of Sin (where the Luckbuckites lived). The Host of Heaven desired the Luckbuckites to understand what His Son was all about and why He would even come to the planet of Sin.

But the Secular Luckpists were too busy with Life and Luck to even consider and examine the source of all Life. It was too much for them to believe in the Host of Heaven, much less to believe that they lived on a planet of Sin. "What is Sin?", Secular Luckpists were known to shout.

They had a doctrine they believed would unbuckle the hearts and minds of all on the planet of Sin.

It went something like this: "Admit there is no Sin and the effect of Sin (this effect was known as the "Second Call to Synodynamics") will soon disappear." But the Secular Luckpists didn't realize that to deny Sin and its effect on Luckbuckites would be denying the very reality and nature of the

planet Sin itself.

SOME SECULAR Luckpists understood this doctrinal problem and admitted there was really Sin on their planet, and thus the name, but that it could be educated out of Luckbuckites and other outlanders.

However, after reading the morning paper, the BLANCHE FUNERAL, and seeing that Sin was on the increase in a world being educated in Secular Luckanism, many Secular Luckpists began to see the viewpoint of the Host of Heaven, since He was higher up and could see more.

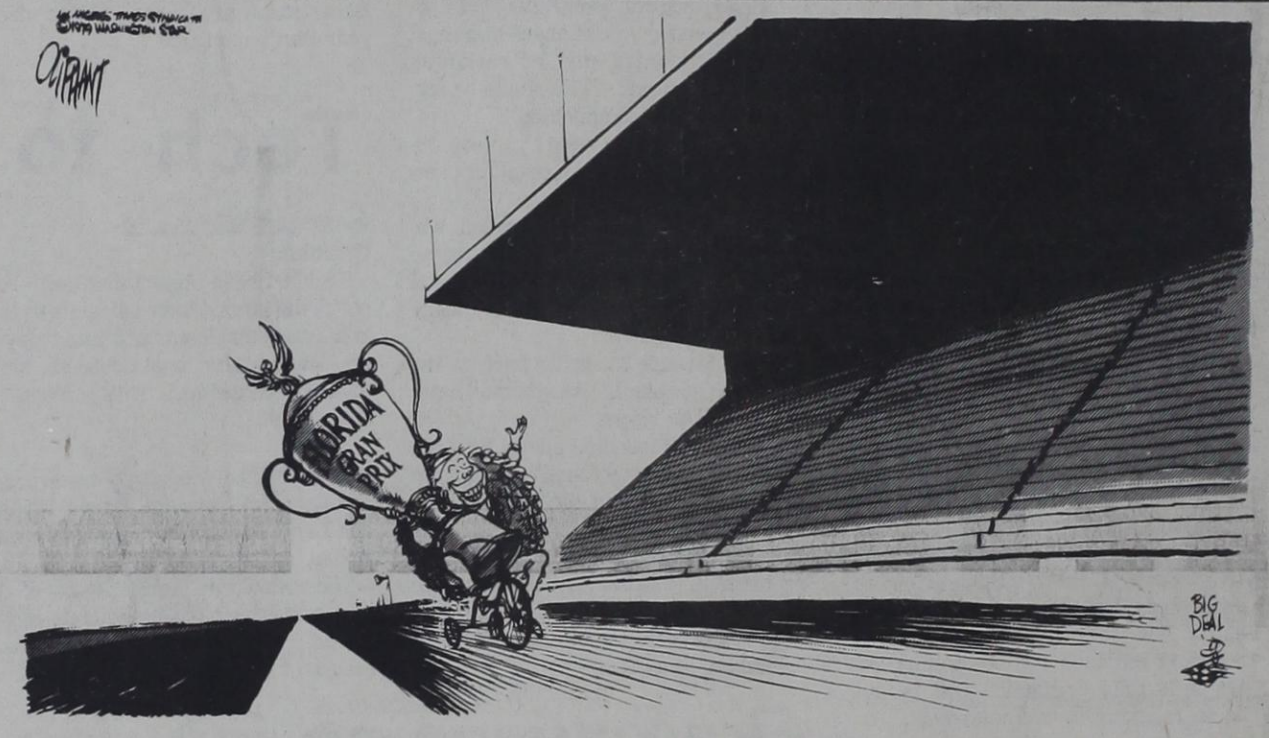
They realized they themselves were not really unbuckled but buckled. Some even began to listen to "religious" radio programs and as a result heard many testimonies of changed lives and perspectives concerning Luckbuckites and outlanders. One radio series was called "Unbuckled." Many began to see for the first time what these words meant: "The Son of Sorrows died for the sins of every Luckbuckite, even for the whole planet of Sin."

They found that belief and commitment to the Son of Sorrows was more than an intellectual assent or simple mental gymnastics, but a whole new direction in life. They did not have to wait until they were educated enough, but heeded only to turn from their wrong practices and What Luck thinking to Follow the True Leader.

UNBUCKLED LUCKPISTS believed that every one follows a leader of some type, it's just a matter of following the True Leader, not the False one of Luck. It is great and liberating to be a member of the FTL.

Already many Secular Luckpists are bedoming Unbuckled Luckpists who live each day for the True Leader. What confuses a lot of Secular Luckpists when delving into spiritual things are the Luckbuckites and outlanders who "worship" the True Leader on Sunday and live for Luck on the other six days.

This will change very soon as the Son of Sorrows and His Salvation Mercy Mission is made known throughout the planet of Sin.



Letters:

Atheists first

To the Editor:

The issue of religion on campus seems to bear a close resemblance to smoking in public places.

The right of the smoker to exhale vile, smelly air takes precedence over the right of the non smoker to breathe the clean air in the same manner that the preaching of atheism takes precedence over the rights of those who accept God.

Bernard Williams 4208-49th

Evolution religion

To the Editor:

With all the PROBE controversy concerning religion in classrooms, I thought it my place to relate my feelings about religion.

Religion is defined in several ways: "The expression of man's belief and reverence for a superhuman power" and "A cause, principle or system held to with ardor and faith" to name a few.

My question is this: Is religion already being taught in our public schools?

To answer this, let me ask two more questions. First:

Have biologists been able to produce life from non-living matter? And secondly: If not (which they have not) what does that say about the person who believes in natural creation?

That person to me is giving nature "superhuman" power, for nature can create life while man cannot.

They in turn, are ascribing the title of creator to nature. This viewpoint of natural creation is directly or indirectly being taught in our public schools.

Therefore, the answer to my original question is yes we are being taught a religion. We have learned to accept this religion by faith. This religion is called evolution.

Why exclude Probe from sharing its theories on a personal Creator when it is perfectly all right to teach about an impersonal creator?

Keith Marx 143 Murdough

Nuclear summary

To the Editor:

My letter is in response to the comments made in The University Daily during the past few weeks on nuclear energy. I was supporter of

nuclear power for quite a few years. I believed that nuclear energy was a REALISTIC source of energy. But by doing research into nuclear energy one finds reasons to be doubtful about it.

Fredrick Dance and Toby Drake make nuclear power sound like a great industry because of insane statements like this one, "Nukes have a good record, considering no one has died from nuclear power use."

I am assuming they are considering the nuclear power industry includes the mining, refining, transporting, use and disposal of nuclear fuel.

In a "boom" town, (Grants N.M.) the Navaho Indians work in the uranium mines with little or no protection and they have a higher rate of cancer compared to those who do not work in the mines.

The horrible thing about this is that the miner can bring radioactive dust to his household and his children will be exposed to radiation that is not normal.

It is true, however, that no one YET has died right away from nuclear power. But cancer is usually a slow killer.

I have to agree that "There is

something corrupt about trusting . . . legislators with decisions concerning nukes." (and the nuclear industry).

A mountain fifty miles west of Albuquerque N.M. is being mined by a large oil company. This company says it is only exploring the possibility of nuclear mining. But its own estimates show that if they mined out all the uranium in this mountain it would start to sink, drastically.

Foolish people like Mr. Dance and Mr. Drake probably would say, go ahead. But the oil company is twisting the laws, and they really should not be on Mount Taylor at all.

Mount Taylor is conceded by the Southwest Indians as important as Mt. Sinai is to the Jewish and Christian faith. And the oil company is preparing to

RAPE the mountain.

In response to the comment, "This country did not become greatest country on earth through conserving energy."

Mr Drake and Mr. Dance must live in a world of yesteryear. Maybe they believe that energy which man has been using is everlasting. Well its time to wake up and see that Americans are not privileged to drive cars that get lousy gas mileage and-or drive by one's self. We MUST conserve.

We as a nation must get off our fat rear ends and get going. We must look closely at renewable sources of energy. Solar, sewage (for the creation of methane gas), garbage burning (for steam generated electricity) and other more publicized methods of renewable sources.

And last but not least, I am not a "liberal emotionalist", who is, "too closed-minded to see the light." The rest of us "realists" look to the future as a planet dead of all life because of man's hoping to solve his mistakes or as a planet that is prosperous and healthy.

It is always better to be safe than sorry. Before I jump into a nuclear cesspool, I challenge all pro-nukes to have a nuclear storage container put in their backyard (for your kids) to move to Three Mile Island (land is going cheap), or to go to your local nuclear disposal site or maybe you should become a uranium miner.

If you think it is so safe, you can have it, but I like a clean world for my kids.

David M. Tannen 3509 23rd

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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:

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•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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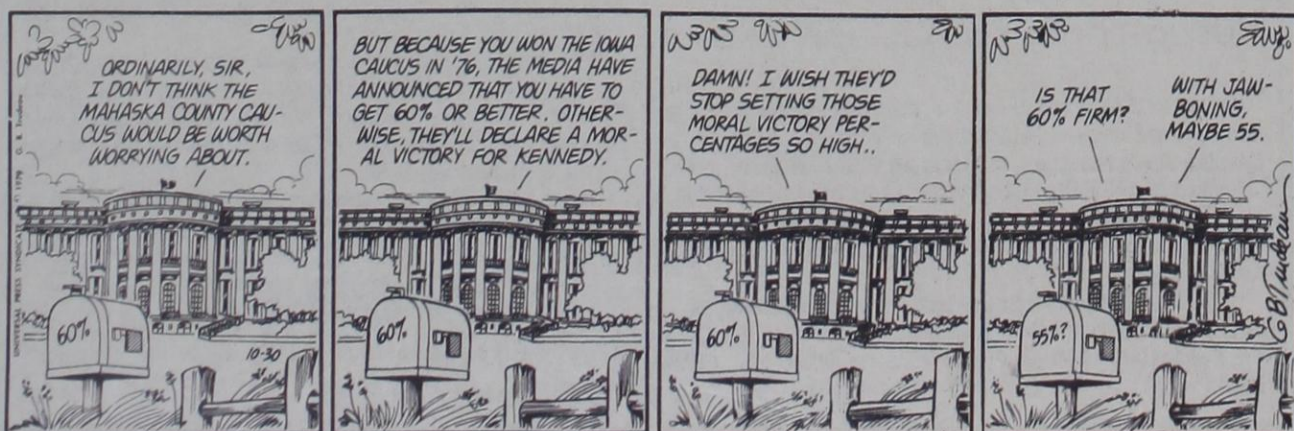




Photo by Mark Rogers

Pictured above is Tina Gilmore (left), Miss Playmate 1980 and Toni Thompson (right), Miss Texas Tech 1980. Below are all of the finalists in the Miss Texas Tech Pageant. They are, from left to right: Terri Thorn, Toni Thompson, Sherry Rowlett, Brenda Raulston, Carla Hatfield, Linda Goehman, Stacy Glodt, Karen Garrett, Linda Francis, Laurie Foreman, Sue Cawley, and Carla Archer.

Photo by Mark Rogers



Tech pageant

An overflow crowd of approximately 1,000 people were on hand to see Tina Gilmore crowned Miss Playmate for 1980. Toni Thompson was chosen as Miss Texas Tech in the same contest.

Thompson will represent the Tech community in civic and campus affairs during the next year, while Gilmore will be featured in the 1980 edition of La Ventana. In the Playmate contest, Stacy Coleman was first runner-up; Sherry Williams, second runner-up; Robin Roark, third runner-up; and Lesley Griffin, fourth runner-up.

First runner-up in the Miss Texas Tech contest was Stacy Glodt; Linda Goehman was second runner-up; Terri Thorn, third runner-up; and Carla Hatfield, fourth runner-up.

At the right, Tina Griffith dons her make-up in preparation for the Miss Texas Tech Playmate contest held Wednesday night in the University Center Theatre. Below, Jennifer Landenberger, a contestant in the Miss Playmate contest stands center stage during preliminaries of that competition.

Photo by Mark Rogers



Photo by Mark Rogers



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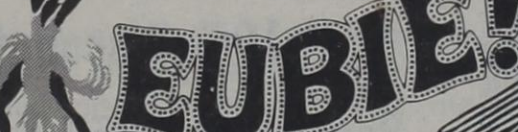
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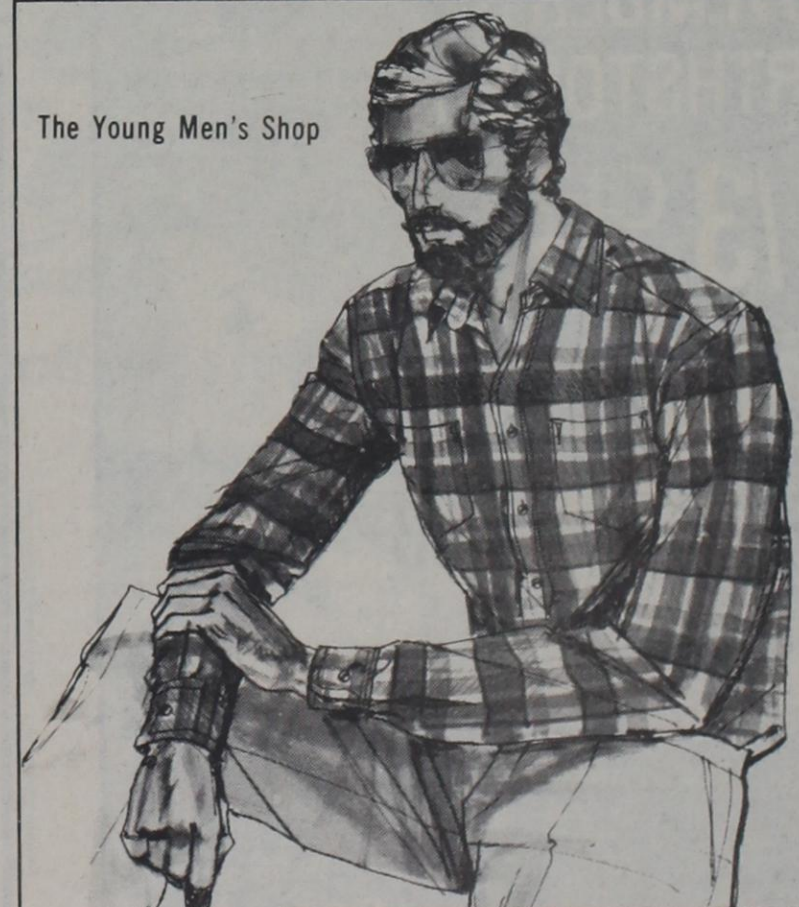
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Area children meet dancers

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Reporter

Children from the Parkway Neighborhood Center in Lubbock had the opportunity Wednesday night to meet the guest dancers and members of the Lubbock Civic Center Ballet who will be performing in Tech's production of

"Faust." Eleven girls from a ballet class at the Parkway Center met the Faust performers with ballet instructor, John Packard. After meeting the group the girls had the chance to watch the rehearsal of "Faust." "The girls were in seventh

heaven," Packard said. "They talked about it all the way home and they can't wait to see the production Friday." Packard said the children met Terry Cook, one of the bass singers in "Faust," and they were able to get autographs from many of the performers. Packard said that

meeting the members of the cast helped the children realize that they have a chance to become dancers. Packard said the fact that Cook is black helped the children to realize they had an opportunity to succeed in the performing arts.

helped arrange for the children to see the "Faust" production. Tashbook said he believed that the University is often considered to be removed from the community and this gesture has showed the community that Tech is willing to help out by sponsoring community-oriented activities.

About 75 children from both the Guadalupe and Parkway Centers will be attending the Friday performance of "Faust." Tickets for the children were provided by the Tech Theatre Department. The Theatre department also arranged for the children to meet the dancers at the rehearsal.

The Guadalupe and Parkway Centers are divisions of United Way. Both centers have programs for teens, children and adults. Programs include clubs for elementary, junior high and high school students, scouting programs and ballet, jazz, a tap and gymnastic classes.



Photo by Mark Rogers

We want it

Tech Manager Dan Edwards (right) tries to take back the Annual T.U.R.D. Bowl Trophy from the Tech Trainers. The Trainers won the Game 21-7 last Sunday afternoon. The Trainers trying to deter Edwards' efforts

are; (from top to bottom) Bill Schneider, David Andre, Ted Bryant, Jeff Parker, Anthony Peppers, Dan Miller, Pat Hardwick, and Radar Kirk.

Dentists in danger not their patients

DALLAS (AP) - Dentists and assistants - but not their patients - could develop liver, kidney or neurological problems if they chronically inhale traces of the anesthetic nitrous oxide, survey results released Wednesday show.

The American Dental Association released preliminary results of their study during the group's Dallas convention. "The report offered evidence suggesting an increase of specific health problems in male and female dental personnel exposed to trace inhalation anesthetic-sedatives, compared to those who were not," said Dr. William Greenfield of New York.

"Significant increases among heavily exposed dentists and female assisting personnel were noted relative to liver, kidney and general neurologic diseases."

The study showed that nitrous oxide was used as a sole inhalation anesthetic in 81 percent of dental administrations, and that the health problems could be associated with its use by itself in dental operations. The study addressed nitrous oxide specifically. Greenfield said the study showed no statistically significant increases in cancer incidence. The problems extended to the families of the dentists and assistants, Greenfield said.

SAE to sponsor cookoff

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will sponsor the third annual Chili Cookoff and Dance at Reese Air Force Base at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Entertainment will be provided by several blue grass bands during the afternoon. Buffalo Brown Band will provide music that evening at the dance.

Contests during the afternoon will include: pie eating, beer chugging, tobacco spitting and jalapeno eating. A Chili Queen also will be chosen and announced at the dance.

Two trophies will be awarded for the best chili entry; one for Greek and Non-Greek entries. A plaque also will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority with the most members present.

Tickets will be \$2 and beer served at \$1.50 per liter. Soft drinks, nachos, chili dogs and tamales will also be served.

Racz, a Hungarian native, has conducted several workshops in New York and Texas. She choreographed a festival dance in 1970 for the Hungarian community in Syracuse, N.Y. She is teaching in two private dance schools in Lubbock.

Careers offered

The Texas Tech Student Chapter of the American Marketing Association has announced the slate of events for Conference of Marketing Careers and Opportunities '79.

A reception will be held in BA 351 from 8-9 a.m. Thursday.

Session 1, featuring AT&T, Hallmark and Coors, will be held from 9-10:30 a.m. Thursday in BA 352.

Session 2, featuring Southwestern Public Service, Burke Marketing Research and IBM will be held from 10:30-noon Thursday in BA 352.

A luncheon is scheduled for 12:45 p.m. Thursday in the BA Rotunda. The keynote address by Ron Ritchie of Texas Instruments will follow in BA 202.

Session 3 is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in BA 352, and features Leo Burnett, and Johns-Manville.

Freshman office opens

The freshman council office will officially open Monday at 8:30 a.m. on the second floor of the University Center.

Office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Students can call or come by the office if they have any question pertaining to freshman life. The office phone number is 742-1373.

Football tickets available

Numbers for tickets to the Tech-University of Texas football game will be given to students at the Tech ticket office Sunday at 4 p.m.

Gary Hanson, Student Association president, said that a student can buy up to four tickets with one number. Hanson said a student would need one certificate of enrollment for each ticket they planned to buy.

Students have an option of bringing three certificates and buying three half-price student tickets and one full-price guest ticket.

Hanson said all persons holding numbers would need to be at the ticket office at 8:20 a.m. or they would forfeit their place in line.

Engineering gets grant

The Halliburton Education Foundation has made a grant of \$20,000 for supplemental support of faculty in the Texas Tech College of Engineering.

The presentation to Dean John R. Bradford marked the 15th annual grant awarded to the College of Engineering by the foundation.

The check was presented by Edward J. Byrne, senior vice president of Brown & Root, an operating unit of Halliburton Co., Dallas-based international oil field services and engineering-construction organization.

Halliburton, through its various operating units, serves energy industries in more than 80 countries and employs more than 110,000 people.

Dance workshop offered

Enid Racz of Lubbock, with a dance background beginning in her native Budapest, will conduct a Hungarian folk workshop Tuesday in the dance studio of the Tech's Women's Gym.

The workshop will have four classes for beginners and one class on "Folklore of Hungary." The seminar is sponsored by Tech's department of health, physical education and recreation, dance division.

Beginning dance classes will be at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 8 p.m. The folklore class will be at 2:30 p.m.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta is having a party tonight in the Party Room of the Holiday Trailer Park at 7:30. All pledges and activities are invited to attend.

TECH FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Well of the UC. Anyone interested may attend.

HILLEL
Hillel - The Jewish Student Organization - will have a Halloween costume party this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. It will be held at the Israel's house, 2909 78th St. at Elgin. Everyone is welcome, but you must be in costume. For directions or information call Amy Britton at 744-0688.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Get away to beautiful east Texas for a weekend for our International Student Conference. Seminar topics will include items of interest to both Christians and non-Christians. The trip will be Nov. 2-4 and the cost will be \$20-25. Please contact the Baptist Student Union by Oct. 30. For more details call 763-8263.

I.A.C.
The International Affair Council will meet tonight at 7 on the top floor of the library. This is a very important meeting and all members are encouraged to attend.

R.R.O.C.
The Red Raider Orienteering Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 6 of the Math Building. All interested may come. Enrollment in a Military Science class is the only requirement for membership.

A.S.M.E. CAR CLINIC
The Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a car clinic Sat. 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.

A.I.E.
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers is having a TGIF party tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Pasta's Pizza. All members are asked to attend.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a car wash this Saturday from 10 to 6 at 50th and Boston. Funds raised will be used for scholarships.

HOME EC.
Home Ec. will meet tonight at 6 in room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. All members should attend.

RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY
The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet tonight at 7

in room 204 of the Men's Gym.

SADDLE TRAMPS
The Saddle Tramps will have their first rush smoker Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall. Guest speakers will be Rex Dockery and Taylor McNeel. Dress is formal, coat and tie.

I.V.C.F.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Center, behind Electrical Engineering. Guest speaker will be Don Rainwater. Anyone interested may attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet today at 4:30 in room 4 of Holden Hall. G.A.S.O. and U.S.A.F.A. plans are on the agenda.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa reminds all members that dues of \$5 are to be turned in to

Dr. Traylor of Icasals by Oct. 31.

S.A. STUDENT SERVICE COMMITTEE
The Student Service Committee will meet tonight at 7 in the S.A. Conference Room. This is a mandatory meeting. student health resolution and bus survey will be discussed.

A.A.F.
A.A.F. will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 104 of the Mass Com. Building. The guest speaker will be Bill McAllister, general manager of Channel 28. All interested persons are invited to attend. This will be the last night to join or pay dues.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home

Ec. Building. Guest speaker will be Michael Hooks of the Southwest Collection who will be speaking on "The Acquiring and Preserving of Southwest Cultural, Historical, and Sociological Research Resources". Membership shingles will be available.

HOMECOMING
Applications for Homecoming queen and parade floats are available in the Saddle Tramps office. Any interested organizations may participate. All applications are due by Oct. 26.

JC
Junior Council will not meet on Sunday. The next meeting will be Nov. 2nd at 9:00 p.m.

SF
Student Foundation Exec will meet Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the development office.



Tech colleges under observation

Tech's Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering are being observed by the president of Metro Manila College in the Philippines, Mamerto Miranda, an administrative intern at Tech during October.

Metro Manila College is seeking university status in the Philippines, and Miranda is here under the direction of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Since Miranda has been at Tech, he has visited a local farm, viewed the Tech-Rice game from the pressbox and seen Lubbock from the top of Metro Tower.

"I was amazed at how big Lubbock is," said Miranda. Miranda said that for a school to be considered a university in the Philippines, it must meet Ministry of Education standards. Standards include an elementary school, a high school, a technical school, five undergraduate colleges and a graduate program.

Miranda is visiting the campuses of several universities in this country to help upgrade the Metro

Manila College to the university level by 1984.

Metro Manila College is a private college in the area outside the city of Manila. After the schools and colleges in Manila were closed by Philippine martial law in 1971, the enrollment at Metro Manila jumped from 300 students to 4000 students, Miranda said.

Metro Manila College now offers degrees in criminology, education, liberal arts, secretarial administration and commerce. Miranda said he is interested in adding agricultural sciences, and engineering to the curriculum.

Miranda said he became interested in schools in his native land after World War II when he saw that the children in Manila had nothing to do. Metro Manila College began with 14 students.

Miranda himself was a prisoner of war during the World War II. He was captured by the Japanese and later survived the Bataan Death March. Fewer than half of the prisoners of those taken captive survived the march, Miranda added.

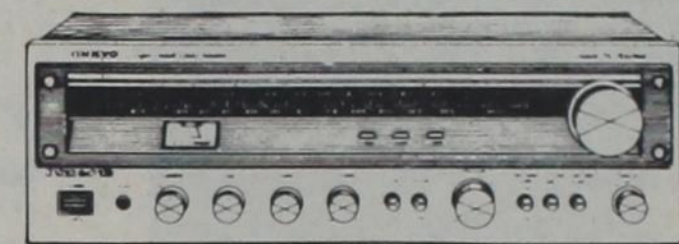


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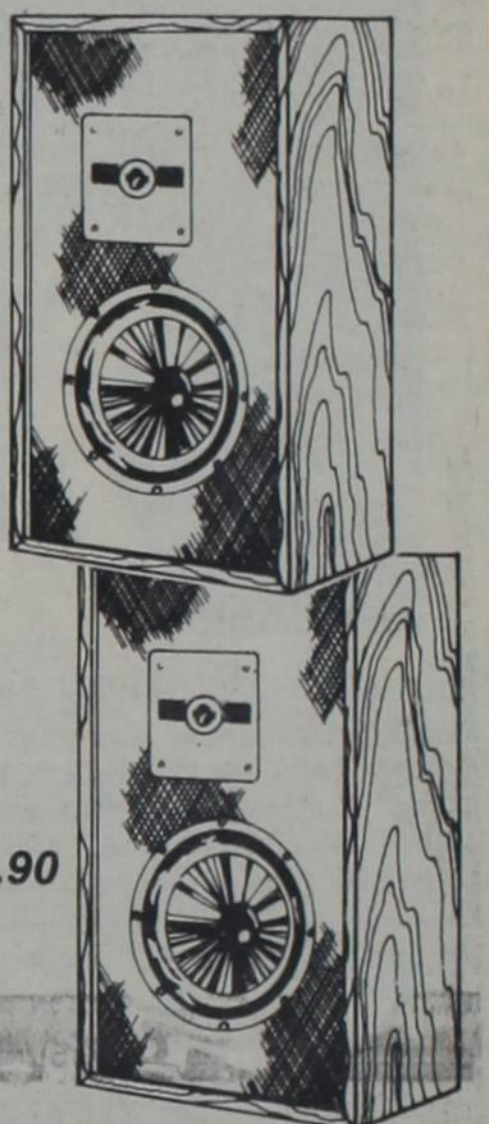
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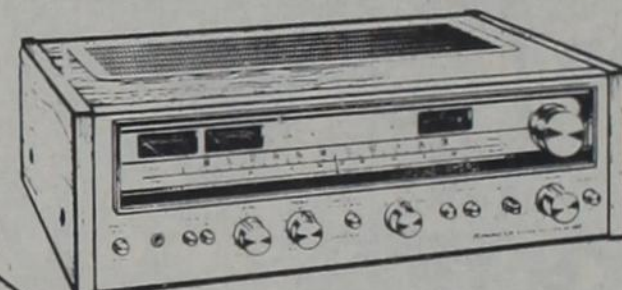


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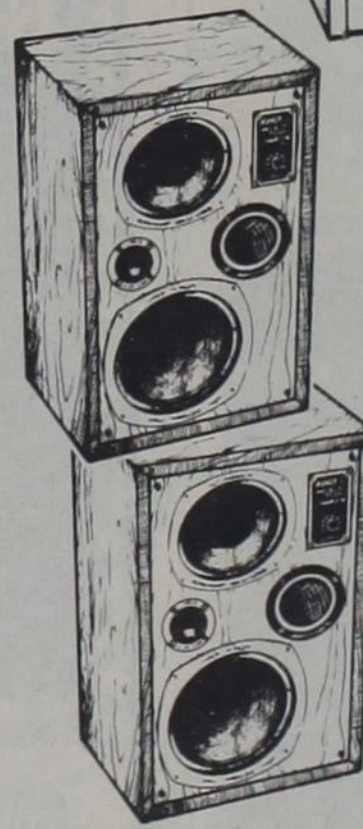


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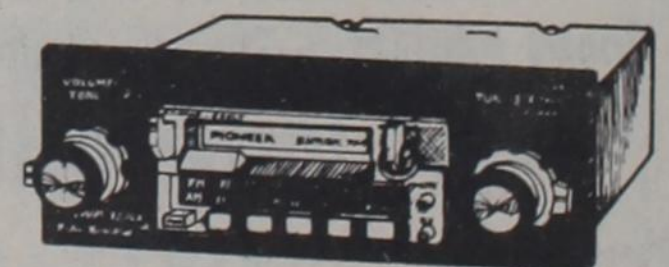
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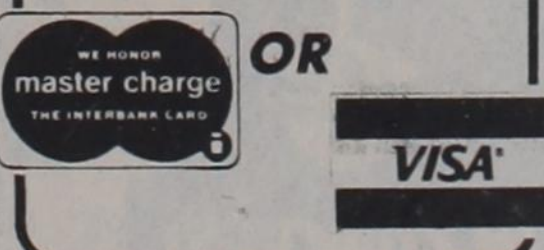
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Omar, Howlers combine musicianship, insanity

It is difficult to think that a band with the name Omar and the Howlers has much musical merit. But ravings from critics indicate that band members are not only excellent musicians, but entertaining showmen as well.

Omar and the Howlers will bring what the group calls its "Big Leg Beat" to Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Cover charge each night will be \$2.

The Howlers are lead by Kent "Omar" Dykes. Dykes has been called an energetic lead vocalist and is the focal point of the Howlers' show.

Tim Meece of Lamar University said of the band, "It was obvious, watching them Friday, that he (Omar) was the front man, but, musically, he was no more

assertive than the other members."

Meece also said, "They attracted everyone's attention with the opening of 'Caledonia,' and held it until they finally refused to play any more encores."

Besides "Caledonia," the Howlers' playlist includes many other recognizable old blues and rock 'n' roll classics. The standards the band covers include Willie Dixon's "I'm a Man," Chuck Berry's "Don't Lie to Me," Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love?," Muddy Waters' "Can't Get No Grindin'," Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" and Buddy Holly's "Rave On."

Other standards the Howlers cover are recognizable because of their revival by recent renditions,

such as "Knock On Wood," originally recorded by Eddie Floyd, and "Out Go the Lights," originally by Little Walter.

In describing the sound of the band's music, Dykes has termed it as either "aggressive country, uneasy listening or rhythm and western."

Some critics have been rather emphatic in their praises of the band. Townsend Miller, of the "American-Statesman," said, "After I had heard the Howlers for only the second time, I stuck my neck 'way out and wrote that they were the best band to move to Austin since Asleep at the Wheel. I have heard them—and enjoyed their great showmanship—many times since, and I haven't changed my mind since."

Howler

Kent 'Omar' Dykes and his band the Howlers will be appearing at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. The band plays what Dykes calls "Aggressive country, uneasy listening" and "rhythm and western." The band performs both old standards and obscurities, including "I'm a Man," "Don't Lie to Me" and "Rave On."



Country singer loves entertaining

Miller records songs reflecting her lifestyle

Country Western singer Jody Miller loves entertaining people. Known for her '60s hit "Queen of the House," in response to Roger Miller's (no relation) "King of the Road," Miller will be performing at Cold Water Country and at the Tech Rodeo Friday.

While living in Los Angeles with her husband, Monty Brooks, Miller recorded her first recognized pop single, "He Walks Like A Man." Other top middle of the road songs followed under the production of Steve Douglas.

But Miller doesn't feel that music should be stalemated in categories since she has stayed mainly in the country field.

"I like to record, and what I sing is what I'm made of. I like to do pop-flavored country songs," she said. "Once in a while an artist comes along that you can't put a finger on."

That's the way I think I am."

The Grammy award winning song, "Queen of the House," came along, giving the right opportunities for Miller. The song aided her career. She found herself heading radio playlists in country, pop and easy listening.

Miller's career has spanned almost 15 years. She has remained, to some, prominent in the country music industry.

"One reason for that, I think, is having a number one hit right off the bat. When 'Queen of the House' hit, everything came together at the same time. That song is still working for me," Miller said.

Many of her subsequent releases are working for her too; first under Epic producer

Billy Sherrill, then with Larry Butler and now with Glenn Sutton. Some of these releases include "He's so Fine" (a Grammy nominee), "Baby I'm Yours," "House of the Rising Sun," "When the New Wears Off Our Love," and "These's are Party Goin' On." Her latest single is "Soft Lights and Slow Sexy Music."

None of the songs were written by Miller, although she says she would attempt to write a song if ever inspired.

"I've just never had the urge," says Miller, "and I think a person in the music business should have the urge. I don't believe in doing anything unless you want to very badly and it is an inspiration for you." If Miller did ever try to compose a song, she would probably use

the two instruments she plays guitar and fiddle.

Born in Phoenix, Miller was raised in Blanchard, Okla. She was the youngest of six daughters. Her father played the fiddle and invited all the ladies of their household to sing as they entertained themselves at home.

Miller continued the singing tradition outside of the house when she formed a folk trio in high school. The group performed mostly at school functions.

Husband Monty Brooks was also her hometown sweetheart. He gave his wife strong encouragement about her musical talents, so she took a job singing in a coffee house on the Oklahoma

University campus at Norman. This was an advantageous decision since Lou Gottlieb, a member of the Limelighters, heard Miller sing. Gottlieb suggested that she move to Los Angeles to try for a recording contract. He also offered his assistance.

So, Miller and Brooks planned a two week vacation to Southern California to look things over. They stayed seven years. During this time Miller searched for a recording contract.

After many unsuccessful visits to numerous producers' offices, Miller went to see a friend of Brooks, actor Dale Robertson. Robertson listened to Miller's singing. Impressed with her talent he phoned Capitol Records, and three months later Miller found herself with that coveted recording contract.

Now Miller's spare time is spent on the family's ranch in Blanchard. And going along with her country image, this country girl's most ardent hobby is the breeding and raising of racing quarter horses.

Tickets for the Tech Rodeo may be purchased at all local western stores and at the Coliseum box office for \$4.50 and \$5.50 reserved seats. The cover charge at Cold Water Country for Friday night is \$4.

'Queen of the House'

Country western singer Jody Miller recorded Grammy award-winning single "Queen of the House." The song was in response to Roger Miller's "King of the Road." Miller will be performing Friday at the Tech Rodeo and at

Cold Water Country. Tickets for the Rodeo can be purchased at local western wear stores and at the Coliseum box office. The cover charge at Cold Water will be \$4 Friday night.

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The MUPPET MOVIE
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FREE PARKING

'Grand production' set tonight

By INEZ RUSSELL
 UD Entertainment Editor
 John Gillas defines opera as "grand production."
 As director of Guonod's opera "Faust," Gillas is in a position to know what he's talking about.
 "Faust," a production of Civic Lubbock, the Tech Music Theatre and the Lubbock Civic Ballet opens at 8 tonight in the Civic Center Theatre.
 Civic Lubbock and the Tech Music Theatre began combining resources to produce shows almost two years ago, Gillas said.
 "They (Civic Lubbock) were trying to do their own

musical production and rely on us to help them out. We decided the best way to do these musicals was as a joint effort," Gillas said.
 "We want to do all kinds of things: musicals, operas and operettas. Opera is by far the most difficult because opera is a combination of all the arts. It's everything. Grand opera means big operation," he said.
 "Faust" is an especially grand operation, even for an opera, because of the size of the chorus needed. And the major roles in the opera are so demanding that all have been double cast except for the part of Mephistopheles, played by Terry Cook.

"The roles are very demanding. And also, I have to remember that this is an educational process. We give as many of our capable students a chance as possible. Double casting does mean double problems," he said.
 "There are advantages and disadvantages to each," Gillas said. "One cast does a complete run through and then another does a complete run through. You get a vocal rest, but not enough time with the props. Each cast probably will get two times to run through the show before we open. But that's always the case when running a show this big with a double cast."

Mephistopheles, Gillas said, was not double cast because the role is so demanding that there wasn't another qualified bass singer besides Cook to play the role.
 "We weren't able to cast Mephisto. Terry Cook has to rehearse it twice. We just don't have another young bass that can handle it. We're lucky to have Terry," he said.
 Gillas also brought in a guest artist from Chicago to help out in the role of Valentin.
 "You call around different places and find out who's available. Find someone with time and who you can afford. The role of Valentin is vocally demanding and I feel it's necessary to have a seasoned professional to help out," Gillas said.

Gillas feels that "Faust" is an important opera for students to perform in and for people to see, even though it demands much more effort than many works.
 "It's an all-time favorite opera. It's a well-known opera that gives Lubbock the chance to hear magnificent music. It offers young singers, such as Terry Cook, a fine opportunity to do a role he should do," Gillas said.
 "I just wish more students would come out and see an opera. Even if they think they don't like it, it can be enjoyable. We never get more than a couple of hundred students. One of the reasons for being in a university is to experience more artistic things," he said.
 One change Gillas made in order to make the opera more enjoyable was to perform Faust in English rather than a foreign language.
 "I believe all opera in the United States, regional opera anyway, should be done in English. People who are not familiar with it can relate better. Drama is set to music to enhance the text. In another language, it is impossible to understand," he said.



Lovers' duet

Robin Flood and Bruce Ford sing to each other a love duet from "Faust." Flood will play the role of Marguerite Thursday and Saturday. Ford will play Faust Thursday and Saturday. The roles have been double cast because of their vocal demands.

Photo by Steve Rowell



Photo by Steve Rowell

Grief-stricken

Shannon Campbell looks on while Mike Morgan catches Helen Dewey Reikofski. Morgan plays Valentin, and Reikofski portrays, Marguerite, his sister. Valentin has just returned from a journey to find his sister ill and in trouble because of her association with Faust.

Show academic, not sporty

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Art Fleming is waiting for the day when Americans cluster around their radios on weekends, eagerly listening to questions about ancient history and nuclear physics.
 Fleming, who probably will be engraved forever on the memories of two generations as host of the television game show "Jeopardy," is the new master of ceremonies for "College Bowl," the academic quiz show matching college teams.
 "College Bowl," a television fixture through the early 1960s, returned to the air on CBS Radio the weekend of Oct. 6. The first show, taped here in mid-September, pit Northwestern and Columbia.
 Fleming, who began his career in show business at the age of four by running across the stage every night in a Broadway musical, agreed to emcee "Jeopardy" in 1964.
 "I did it out of curiosity, thinking it was going to last three months. I had no idea I would end up spending 13 years with the show,"

Fleming said, who never missed one of the 2,858 programs.
 That same fascination led to Fleming's involvement with "College Bowl," which he joined in 1977.
 Since it first went on the air in 1952, "College Bowl" has evolved into a major event featuring teams from scores of campuses in a coast-to-coast battle for the national championship. The competition has been televised or broadcast on radio uninterrupted since its inception.
 An English spinoff of the program, "University Challenge," led to an international championship between the top American and British teams. The program's organizers are hoping to eventually include a Russian team in the contest, Fleming said.
 "Last year, the captain of the British team was a 22-year-old girl who spoke 27 languages," he said. "I can't even list 27 languages."
 But "College Bowl" isn't only for budding Einsteins. In the last championship,

Harvard was defeated by Davidson College, a small North Carolina school. "It was really David slaying Goliath," Fleming said.
 The program hopes to offer an alternative to current trends in television, which Fleming characterized as "bouncing blondes in tight sweaters" and "pie in the face" programming.
 Fleming said he fears TV is alienating a growing number of people with its lack of seriousness and the herd instinct of the networks that results in endless spinoffs of successful shows. "TV

management is interested only in giving the public what it thinks they want and not what it wants," he said. "They're just sellers of meat."
 "College Bowl," he said, "won't be the be-all and end-all of show business," but it will provide an alternative capable of appealing to a broad audience hungry for serious entertainment.
 And he said he really thinks the new "varsity sport of the mind" will give college football and the "bouncing blondes" a run for their money one of these days.

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Guitar still popular instrument

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

Music styles come and go, so do the artists who promote them. But the musical instruments that have shaped these styles are still around.

The guitar has ranked as the most played instrument in the world for the past two years, a fact that Jim Bogle, professor of guitar at Tech was quick to point out in a recent interview.

It's not unusual that Bogle would be interested in the guitar's ranking in popularity polls. He is the man behind the American String Teacher's Association National Guitar Symposium sponsored by the Tech Department of Music.

Symposium activities started Wednesday with a pre-symposium concert featuring lutenist Paul O'Dette. O'Dette is considered to be the top-ranked Renaissance lutenist in the world, according to Bogle.

"O'Dette is recording his second album for Nonesuch Recordings," Bogle said. "Nonesuch is the label for artistic integrity. It's what the New York Times is to the printed media."

O'Dette taught himself the lute, basing his techniques on descriptions given in sixteenth-century treatises. He studied in Basel, Switzerland with famed performer and medieval specialist Thomas Binkley and lutenist Eugene Dombois.

As the director of the event, Bogle has been busy with the details of the symposium, both with the scheduled concerts by the four major artists and

the educational classes and masterclasses to be offered during the week.

The sponsoring group conducts symposiums every two years. The event draws most college-level guitar instructors as well as students on both the college and high school levels. Bogle expects up to 200 participants in this year's symposium.

"It will be the biggest and the best symposium we've ever had," Bogle said. "Tech is really behind the guitar program we have here."

Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, will be featured in the second concert of the symposium at 8:15 tonight in Hemmle Recital Hall.

"He's the number one Baroque guitarist in the world," Bogle said. "He has had major works dedicated to him by composers."

Pepe Romero is appearing at the UC Theatre sponsored by the UC Cultural Events. His performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Romero has been described as one of the finest technicians and interpreters of the classical guitar in the world.

The final concert in the Series will be presented by composer-guitarist Abel Carlevaro at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Carlevaro is the most important composer guitarists in the world, according to Bogle, because few artists both compose music and perform.

All the artists who are working with the symposium will be conducting masterclasses on the afternoons

when they won't be playing that evening.

Masterclasses are designed to give guitar students and teachers individual time with the artist to perfect techniques and styles.

In addition to these masterclasses, morning sessions have been scheduled, dealing with a variety of guitar-related subjects. For example, classes will be exploring Segovia's nail technique prefigured in Aguado, the Juan Martin Flamenco Method and the Ida Presti Approach.

There will also be panel discussions on teaching both the younger and the older beginner. Mini-concerts are being offered between classes and concerts by other visiting musicians.

Among the performances will be John Holmquist, Steve Robinson and Michael Cedric Smith. Others will be Larry Snitzel and Ruth Vinciguerra and Phillip Candelaria.

"Many of these performers paid their own way out to this symposium," Bogle said, "because this gathering is the best way to show what they can do. The college-level guitar teachers here are the ones who will be requesting that these musicians be hired to do programs at their schools."

Although many of the symposium participants are guitar instructors, many students and prospective instructors will be attending.

"Some want concert careers," Bogle said. "But most students are aiming towards teaching on the college level."

Bogle felt that many of the concerts and classes would be enjoyable to non-music students too.

"Although the concerts are entertaining, this will be an educational experience for students too," Bogle said.

"They will learn to enjoy music better through these (classes and concerts)."

The cost of the symposium events vary according to which events students plan to attend. For \$45, students will be able to attend all concerts and classes, as well as the ASTA awards banquet to be held Sunday. The price is \$55 for all other instructors and non-students.

Tickets can be bought individually at the UC Box Office and at the door.

Workshop-master class sessions will cost \$5 and general admission to concerts will be \$5 and \$2.50 for Tech students with an ID.

"This is not a money making venture," Bogle said. "We're more concerned with goals, ethics and objectives of guitar than making a buck."

Any profits incurred through extra ticket sales will be divided between ASTA and the Tech department of music.

Funds would be used for ASTA projects and guitar program scholarships.

"This is a standard occurrence for instrumental specialist," Bogle said of the symposium. "It's a gathering of guitar educators, an event of international significance."

The symposium will attract students and instructors from all over the United States and six other countries.

Theater rock

Paul Stanley, Peter Criss and Ace Frehley (shown here), along with Gene Simmons, make up the theater-rock group Kiss, which will be performing at the Lubbock Coliseum Oct. 31, Halloween night. This picture was taken when the band last appeared here.



ABC now leads in ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With the help of the Baltimore O's and the Pittsburgh Pirates, ABC has finally overhauled NBC and moved into the ratings lead.

But a crafty former boss and some errors of overconfidence have made No. 1 network vulnerable.

A seven-game World Series gave ABC the season lead in the Nielsen ratings, with games six and seven finishing at the top of last week's ratings.

The victory for the week gave ABC a slight season edge over NBC, with an average rating of 19.7 to NBC's 18.9 each ratings point, the Nielsen folks say, represents about 250,000 homes.

It's been a tough young season for the network that has owned its competition for four years.

Thirteen of ABC's sixteen returning shows premiered this season with a smaller percentage of viewers than they grabbed last year.

Part of the early-season problem was brought on by ABC programmers, whose scheduling derring-do hasn't quite worked out as planned.

"Mork and Mindy," for example, was the most successful new show of last year, frequently finishing at the top of the Nielsen's, almost always finishing near the top.

ABC moved "Mork" from its comfortable Thursday night slot to Sunday night, in the hope of bumping off Archie Bunker and ruining a perennially strong CBS night.

Unfortunately for ABC, "Archie Bunker's Place" followed the popular "60 Minutes." "Mork" had to follow two new shows, "Out of

the Blue" and "A New Kind of Family," which were viewed by an astonishingly tiny audience.

The result: "Archie" hung on to its strong audience, and while "Mork" performed well, it was still drawing substantially fewer viewers than it had on Thursday night.

As a fix-it ABC has dropped "Out of the Blue" and "A New Kind of Family" and will replace them with some hour-long "Salvage 1's" it had laying around.

But there is a factor at work this season that ABC can do nothing about - a wizard formerly in its own employ and currently working magic at NBC, Fred Silverman. Silverman has so far made good on his promise that this season would feature close competition. NBC, after a season of

whirlwind change and dismal ratings, is the only network that hasn't dropped any programs this season.

It has managed to keep most of its shows in the middle of the ratings list, and has begun to place shows like "Little House on the Prairie" and "Quincy" in the top 10.

At least ABC didn't fall into the quick-fix mode after its slow start, partly because it couldn't have even if it had wanted to. A dearth of backup shows prevented lopping very many shows from the schedule.

It will be interesting to see whether ABC will slip back to its pre-World Series form - about on par with NBC - and whether CBS, a quiet third so far, will begin to mount its usual mid-fall surge, making the competition more interesting yet.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
"Faust," an opera by Gounod, in the Civic Center Theatre at 8 tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6 for students with Tech ID and \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50 for others. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office and Room 259,

Drane Hall. Nicolette Larson's "In the Nick of Time" on KTX-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.

Omar and the Howlers at Fat Dawg's through Saturday. Cover is \$2. Illusions Sunday. No cover charge.

a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday in the UC west lobby.

"The Eyes of Laura Mars," at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"Richard Pryor in Concert," at midnight Friday. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

Theatre
"Harvey," by the Lab Theatre, at 8:15 tonight through Saturday. The show has been sold out for all performances.

"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 ticket information.

Art
An exhibit of all media, including printmaking, sculpture, painting, jewelry, textiles, fabric, drawing and photography will be open to the public in the teaching gallery of the Art-Architecture complex from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

"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. No admission.

Upcoming
Octubafest II, directed by David Payne, at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 30, in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Percussion Ensemble Halloween Concert, directed by Ron Dyer, at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 31, in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Kiss at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Oct. 31. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$9.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at AL's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside Records.

Sammy Hagar with Pat Travers and Scorpion Nov. 6 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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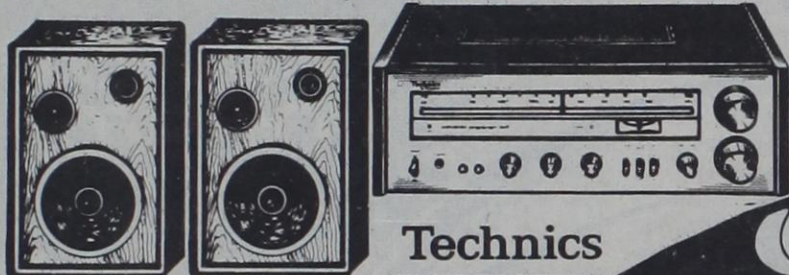
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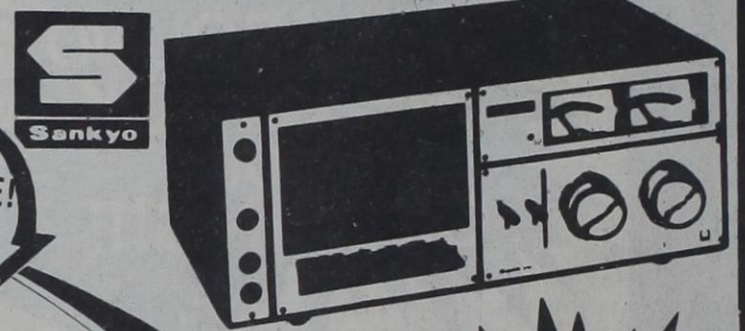
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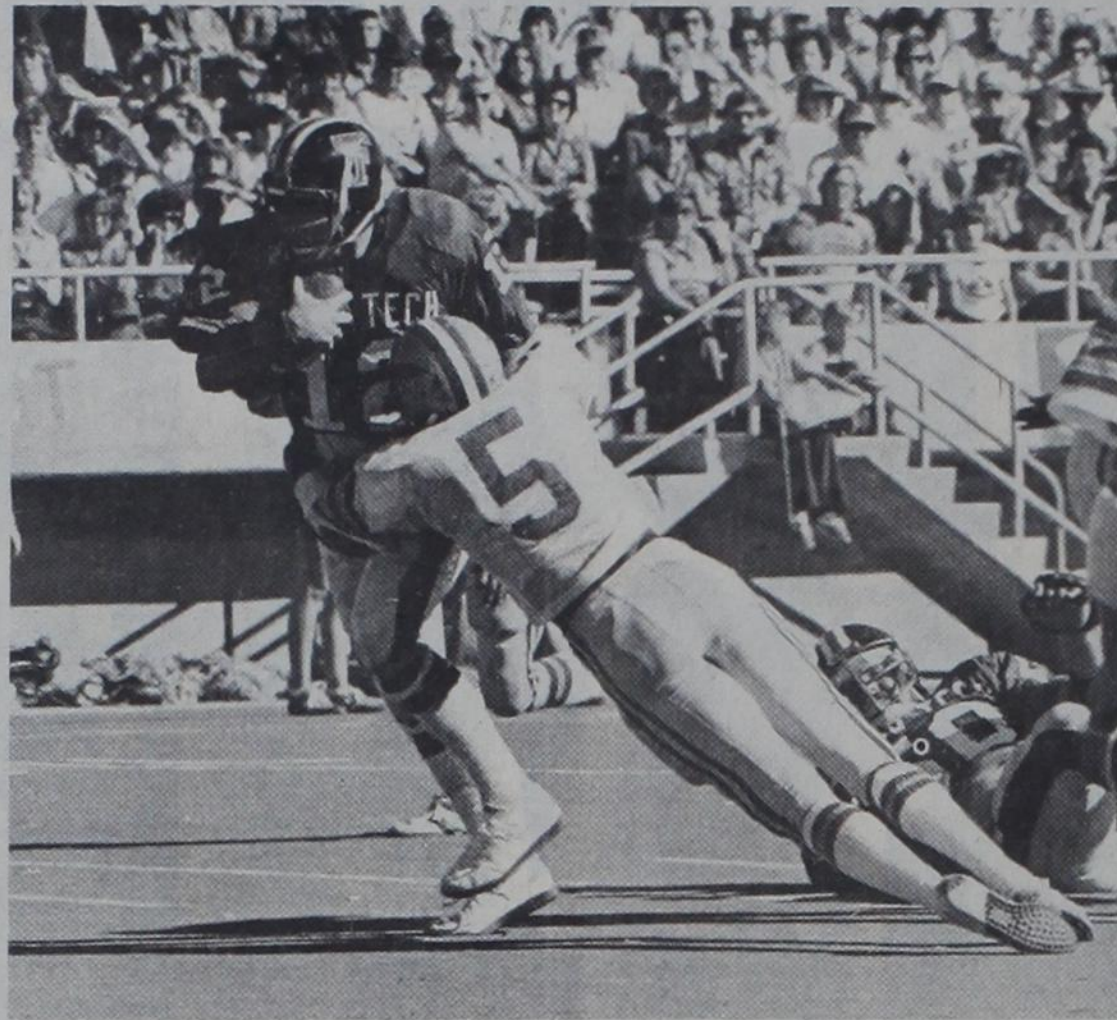
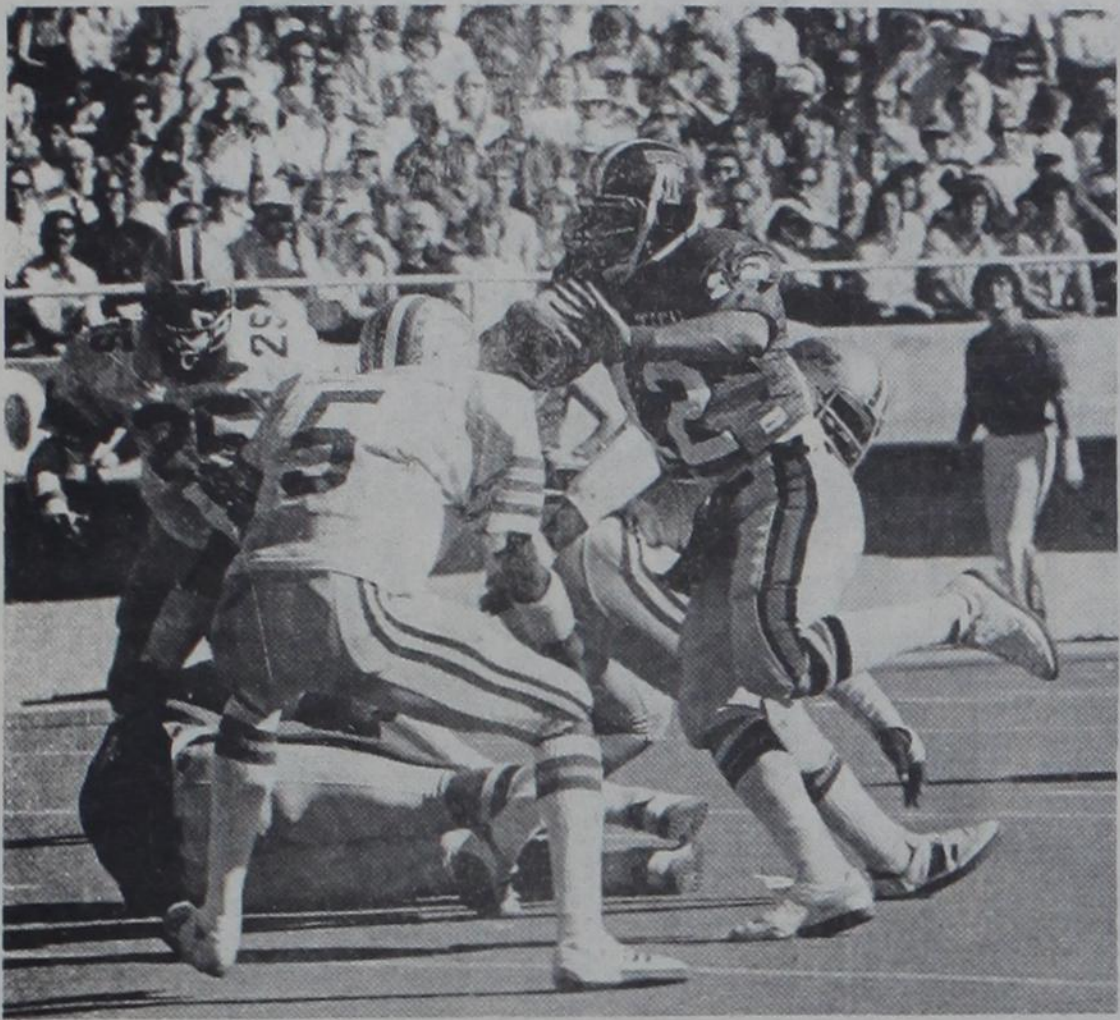
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Photos by Mark Rogers

A rush . . . a tackle . . . a score

Rice Owl free safety Mike Downs greets Tech quarterback Ron Reeves at the Owls' five yard line during Saturday's game. Downs caught Reeves at the four but the Tech signal caller still made it to the goal line for a touchdown. The score

put the Raiders on top 27-0 in the third quarter and Tech eventually won the Southwest Conference contest 30-7. Reeves finished the day with 87 yards on 14 carries. He also had a good day throwing completing eight of 12 passes for 102

yards and two touchdown passes. Tech's season record is now 3-3-1 and its SWC record is 2-2. Rice, destined for a last place finish, fell to 1-6 and 0-4 in conference action. Tech will take this Saturday off from the gridiron wars but the squad

will resume play Nov. 3 against the nationally ranked Texas Longhorns in Austin.

Chinese baseball: Western pastime gains in popularity

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
By FOX BUTTERFIELD

cher for the Tianjin City team sat down to rest between innings in the concrete dugout, a

ptigtailed young woman in a baggy Mao jacket poured him a cup of steaming tea.

Gansu smacked a solid single up the middle. He was sacrificed to second base on a well-placed bunt, then took third on a fly ball to right field.

begun to play baseball, Xieh Chaquan, the Deputy Secretary General of the Chinese Baseball and Softball Federation, displayed the usual Chinese sense of antiquity.

of Mao's Red Army guerrillas played it, Xieh insisted.

trying to develop baseball now was to compete with Taiwan. But it is clear that efforts are being made to transplant the sport.

But they do receive a special subsidy of about \$1 a day for food, a not-inconsiderable amount in China. They also attend training camps for several weeks before major contests like the National Games.

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But that was one of the few concessions to local custom in a game between Tianjin, a major industrial port, and Gansu, an arid province in China's remote Northwest. The game was part of a round-robin baseball playoff being staged here recently as one of 34 sports in China's Fourth National Games.

The next hitter drove a hard grounder into the hole between first and second. But Tianjin's second baseman dived to his left, came up with the ball in a cloud of dust from the dirt infield and tossed underhand to first for the out.

In the late 19th century, he explained, some of the first Chinese students to venture abroad brought baseball back to China. Later some

That gives it a different origin from baseball in Taiwan, the island off China's coast occupied by the Chinese Nationalists, which has dominated the Little League World Series for much of the last decade. The game was introduced there by the Japanese.

The Tianjin team was outfitted in replicas of the American uniform white with orange and black letters, Chinese characters on the front and English on the back. The metal bats and the gloves are made in Shanghai. Great lengths were made to build the stadium, a large concrete enclosure set in farm fields 10 miles west of Peking. Land in China is in desperately short supply.

When asked if the factories ever had objected to giving their athlete-workers paid leave for so long to play sports, Xieh said, "It's an honor to have an athlete represent your province."

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Baseball is far from being as popular as table tennis in China, and it was snuffed out completely by the Cultural Revolution, condemned as a bourgeois pursuit. So most of the players in this year's championships had only been practicing since the game was officially "rehabilitated" in 1975.

Tianjin's pitcher, a deeply-tanned 23-year-old factory worker, tossed his cap in the air and shouted, "sha" (kill). Then he raced over and put his arm around the second baseman, escorting him off the field.

SD's Fouts aims for record books tonight

OAKLAND (AP) - Dan Fouts hopes to become the first National Football League quarterback to throw for more than 300 yards in four straight games when he leads the San Diego Chargers against the Oakland Raiders.

SD's Fouts aims for record books tonight

OAKLAND (AP) - Dan Fouts hopes to become the first National Football League quarterback to throw for more than 300 yards in four straight games when he leads the San Diego Chargers against the Oakland Raiders.

Baseball games turn up in unexpected corners of China. Not long ago at a temple in Sichuan Province dedicated to a famous second-century scholar and general, two teams were playing softball on a grassy field next to the red-walled temple.

The first baseman of one team, all female, was a tall, graceful 17-year-old named Li Bahua, who said she had only played the game for a year. But now, she said, having finished high school, she practiced every day and was paid for doing so.

But what they lack in experience, they make up for in effort and exuberance. In the bottom of the fifth inning of a scoreless pitching duel, the leadoff batter for

against the Chargers, including last year's so-called "Immaculate Deception" game when Oakland players fumbled the ball into the end zone for the winning touchdown in a 21-20 decision.

Six other pro quarterbacks have had three straight 300-yard games - Frank Tripucka, Johnny Unitas, George Blanda, Cotton Davidson, Sonny Jurgensen and John Hadl.

Fouts also has a shot at Joe Namath's NFL record of six 300-yard games in a season. In his last four games, Fouts has completed 98 of 146 passes for 1,200 yards and seven touchdowns.

though it went a full nine innings, was over in a surprisingly quick one-and-a-half hours. The blue-uniformed umpires seemed to presume that almost every pitch was a strike - there was only one walk in the game - and every baserunner, unless there was no play on him, was called out.

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Soccer team wins in shutout

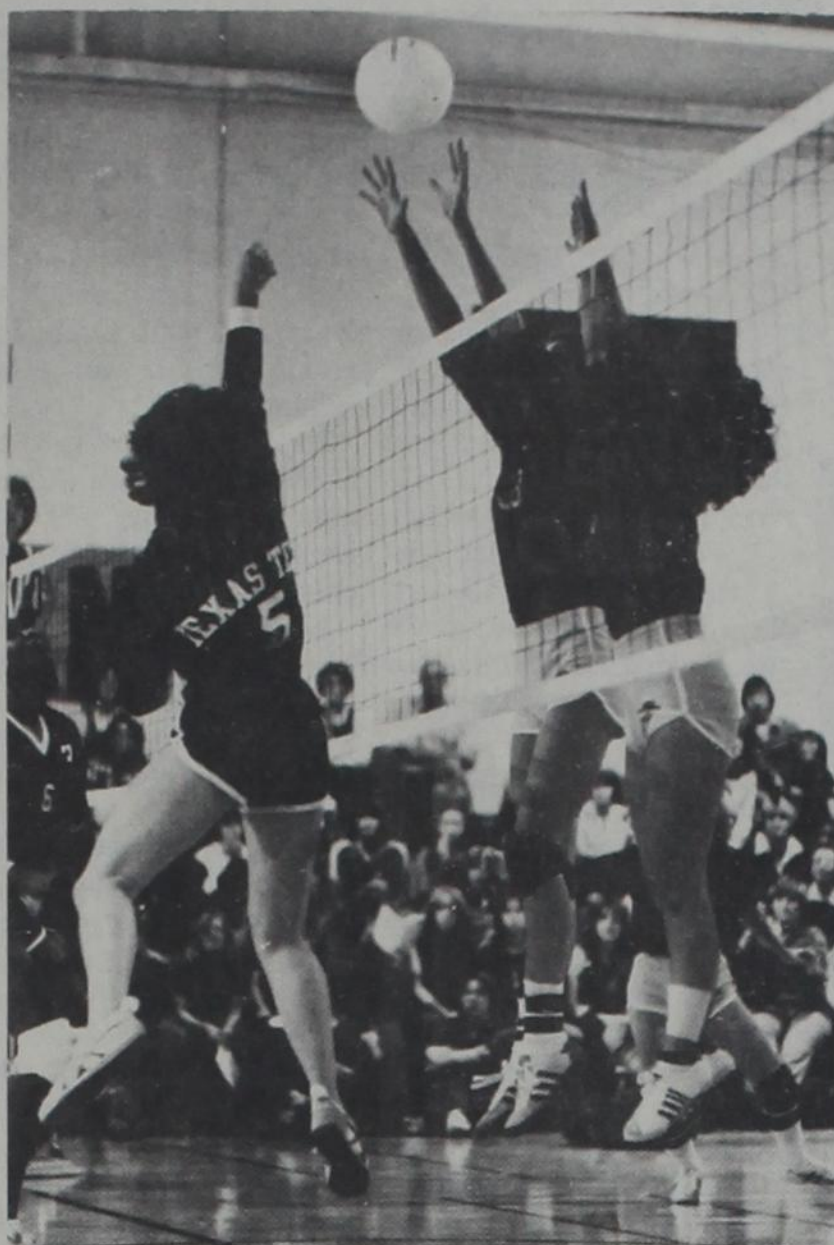
The Tech soccer team blanked San Angelo State 6-0, in the wind and the dust, Sunday to collect its fifth win in a row. Ken Wu and Rod Hardmann each scored two goals for Tech and Lloyd Austin and Lee Fedornak scored one each. Tech takes its 6-3-1 to Waco this weekend. "We're playing well despite injuries," said Jim Messemer, Tech goalie. "This weekend is a big game for us because we get back into conference action again." Tech returns home after the Baylor contest to prepare for a game against Texas A&M, Nov. 3.

Women netters in invitational

The Tech women netters begin play today in the six-team Permian Basin Invitational with dual matches against Arkansas and Houston. Sporting a 6-3-1 record, the Raiders will also meet the University of New Mexico, New Mexico State University and the University of Texas-Permian Basin in the round robin event. Playing in the matches for Tech are number one Regina Revello, followed by Becky Gerken, Jill Crutchfield, Kathy Lawson, Cathy Stringer and Lesley Romley. The teams of Revello and Lawson, Gerken and Crutchfield, and Romley and Stringer will be competing in the doubles matches for the Raiders. Tech has played UNM and NMSU earlier this year. The Raiders defeated NMSU 8-1, and tied UNM 4-4. The Invitational concludes Saturday.

Golfers lead women's tourney

The Tech women's golf team shot an opening round score of 324 yesterday to lead in the Midland College Fall Invitational Tournament. Raider Mary DeLong had the tournament's lowest score for the day shooting a 77. Tech's Robin Wohltman was close behind with a 79 followed by Tina Foxhall of Temple Junior College with an 80.



Punching out

Tech volleyball player Teresa Stafford (5) punches the ball over two Midwestern Indian blockers during the second game of Tuesday's best two-out-of-three match. Carolyn Tubbs (6) watches her teammate at work. Tech won the second game 15-11 and the match after winning the first game 15-5. Tech will return to action Tuesday against Abilene Christian in Tech's last home appearance of the year. (Photo by Jerry Raines)

Fans forget Hayes' failings as Cowboys hold fifth reunion

IRVING, (AP) — Bob Hayes, on a weekend release from his Texas prison cell, appeared with 19 other former Dallas Cowboy greats at half-time of the Dallas-St. Louis game Sunday afternoon at Texas Stadium. The capacity crowd of 65,000 gave Hayes a loud ovation with the others during the ceremonies, which highlighted the Cowboy's fifth-annual reunion weekend. Hayes pleaded guilty last April to possession and sale of narcotics and was sentenced to five years in prison. He will be eligible for parole in February and has a job waiting with a computer company if he gets the early release.

Hayes ran to the middle of the field and raised both arms to the cheers of the crowd. The two-time All-Pro wide receiver still holds the team record for his 246 yards in receptions in one game and his 141 yards in punt returns in one game and shares the Cowboy record of four TD-receptions in one game. A spokesman for the Texas

Department of Corrections, watching the festivities from the press box, said Hayes is assigned to a prison unit for first-time offenders. Hayes works each day in a gymnasium, where he instructs the other prisoners, most of them young, in weights, racquet ball, basketball, table tennis and various other sports. In the half-time ceremonies, a player was introduced to represent each of the Cowboy teams since their 1960 maiden season, and Hayes was chosen for 1965. Others introduced were linebacker Jerry Tubbs, 1960; wide receiver Billy Howton, 1961; tight end Frank Clarke,

1962; defensive end George Andre, 1963; fullback Don Perkins, 1964. Quarterback Don Meredith, now an ABC television announcer, drew the largest applause when he was introduced as the representative for the 1966 squad. Other representatives were running back Don Reeves, 1967; defensive back Cornell Green, 1968; guard John Niland, 1969;

linebacker Chuck Howley, 1970; defensive tackle Bob Lilly, 1971; and center Dave Manders, 1972. Also, linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, 1973; fullback Walt Garrison, 1974; linebacker Dave Edwards, 1975; cornerback Mel Renfro, 1976; tackle Ralph Neeley, 1977; defensive tackle Jethro Pugh, 1978; and quarterback Roger Staubach, 1979.

Number six Houston prepares for top ten showdown with number four Arkansas

HOUSTON (AP) — A stranger to the University of Houston campus would have little trouble sensing that a big event was brewing, like Saturday's showdown between the sixth-ranked Cougars and fourth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks. "Everyone's talking about the game," defensive tackle Hosea Taylor said. "I guess I'm superstitious but this means something to me. Like, nobody talked about the Aggies before that game and we weren't up for it."

game would be won at the line of scrimmage and so will the Arkansas game. Our defensive line has yet to get really up for a game, but I think we will for this one." Getting "up" is the least of Coach Bill Yeoman's coaching problems this week. The high stakes atmosphere takes care of that but getting the UH offense untracked is harder. "Our backs are just not tough enough," Yeoman said. "They haven't yet taken the bit in the mouth. They just

need to get a firmer frame of mind. When you have that firmness, the ball doesn't drop out of your hands as much. "We're going to have to throw better and catch better. We've just not been aggressive enough offensively." Yeoman will open with Delrick Brown at quarterback with "relief pitcher" Terry Elston ready to come off the bench. Terald Clark and John Newhouse will be the running backs.

A victory over the Razorbacks would give the Cougars a 7-0 record and their best start in history. Houston got off to a 6-0 start in 1973 but lost the following week to Auburn. Arkansas' ability to capitalize on opportunities

worries Yeoman. "They got 189 yards against Texas and that's not exactly scorching the Astroturf," Yeoman said. "What they did do was when the opportunity afforded itself, they did what had to be done to win the game."

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Disbelief

Tech lineman Dane Kerns (left) and linebacker David Smith look on with intent during last week's junior varsity game against the Houston Kittens. The Picadors lost, 42-7. For the

year Tech is 1-1, having defeated New Mexico JV earlier in the year. The Picadors conclude its season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday against Ranger Junior College in Jones Stadium.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Picadors close out season, take on number one Rangers

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

In the tradition of saving the best for last, the Tech JV Picadors host Ranger Junior College, the top-ranked juco team in the nation, at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Stadium.

The contest marks the final game of 1979 for the Picadors. Tech is currently 1-1 on the year, having defeated the New Mexico JV, 10-8 and lost to the Houston JV, 42-7.

Meanwhile Ranger brings a spotless 7-0 slate into the game. The Rangers have held the nation's top spot all season. And in 1978 they finished in the top ten.

"They are an outstanding team," said Picador coach Jerry Bomar. "Ranger has excellent personnel. Many major colleges are looking closely at their athletes."

Two players that are really causing coaches eyes to widen are running backs Jerome Lanier and Cleo Lewis. Together the duo has combined for 1826 total rushing yards.

Lanier, a 6-0, 229-pound bowling ball from Denver, has rushed for 909 yards and has scored a remarkable 17 touchdowns in only seven games. Not to be out done Lewis, a 5-10, 185-pound sophomore from Bryan has rushed for 914 yards.

In an effort to slow the pair down, Bomar will start a Picador defense that will consist of ends Jeff McGowan and John Temple, noseguard

Brent Bates, defensive tackles Van Hughes and Alan Harrison, and linebackers David Smith and Mike Williams.

In the secondary Steve Heniford and Calvin Wilke will man the cornerbacks and Keith Davis and Jerry Hatcher will start at the safeties.

Bomar said that linemen McGowan and Hughes have been playing exceptionally well for the Picadors.

Offensively the tentative starters will be Brian Williamson and Mike Jenkins alternating at split end, James Person and Lynn Duren at the tackles, Shayne Crosby and Blake Feldt at the guards, Herb Pearce at center, and Ricky Hobbs and Hans Mansion alternating at flanker.

In the backfield Richy Ethridge will start at quarterback, with Gregg Lambert and Clifford Bailey at the runningbacks. Bailey led all Picador rushers against Houston, totaling 81 yards.

Jesse Garcia will handle all kicking responsibilities. "We can't turn the ball over against Ranger if we hope to beat them," Bomar said. "Last week against Houston, we had two crucial fumbles when we were close to scoring that just killed us."

"Our pass defense must also improve," he said. "We gave Houston too many easy touchdowns." Houston scored on three long touchdown passes and

blocked a Picador punt for 28 of its 42 points.

Last year Joe Caulderon kicked four field goals to lift the Ranger to a 12-3 victory over Tech. John Greve's kicked a three-pointer just before halftime to give the Picadors their only points.

There will be no admission charge for the game.

KTXT-FM will broadcast the game beginning at 7:20 p.m. with the pre-game show. Charlie Hodges and Brian Jensen will do the play-by-play, and Tech linebacker Johnny Quinney will handle the color commentary.

Women hoopsters scrimmage tonight

After more than a month of practicing, the Tech women's basketball team will test their new offense in game situations today. The Raiders will be scrimmaging Western Texas College, Howard College and Angelo State University in Big Spring.

Coach Gay Benson will unveil a new alternating post offense and pressing defense to utilize the quickness of several recruits.

Joining returning starters Liz Havens (5-10, center, senior), Louise Davis (5-9, guard, senior) and Lynn Webb (5-10, forward, sophomore) will be Junior College transfers 5-8 Ramona Spencer, 5-7 Nodia Vaughn, and 5-11 Christy Newman, and freshmen 5-6 Vickie Lee, 5-9 Gwen McCray.

"We'll have three groups of five girls who will alternate in and out, and right now there isn't a hair's difference between any one group. We just want to see what we'll do in game situations," said Benson. "We'll start Lou Davis and Nodia Vaughn at the guards, Gwen McCray at post and Christy Newman and Lynn Webb at the forwards."

Tech will play scrimmages Oct. 29 against Western Oklahoma and Nov. 1 against Odessa College before opening the season in Snyder with Western Texas Nov. 6.

Synthetic turf's heat characteristics raise many questions on safety

Because heat stroke has been identified as the second leading cause of death in American football — second to cardiac arrest — questions have arisen regarding heat retention characteristics of synthetic turf.

One Tech researcher, Jerry D. Ramsey, reports that the turf may be hotter, but players aren't affected by the difference.

One reason is that the humidity near the surface of the synthetic turf is less than the humidity over grass.

"In the physiology of heat exchange, higher air temperatures produce more heat stress," he explained, "but the lower levels of humidity are associated with less heat stress."

"The net result is a microclimate above both natural and synthetic turf surfaces which is almost the

same in terms of possible heat strain."

Ramsey, an industrial engineer, said the synthetic turf is hotter than grass.

"Many extremely high temperatures have been reported in the literature on synthetic turf," he said, "but these usually represent surface temperatures." One finding, he explained, was a synthetic turf surface temperature of 140 degrees while the air temperature was only 86 degrees.

"The surface temperature has less meaning in terms of potential heat strain for a player, however, because shoes normally provide an insulative barrier between the player and the surface."

A player might be sitting or lying in direct contact with the synthetic surface, but he doesn't stay there long, Ramsey said.

For his study Ramsey obtained for 81 days climate data 16 inches above synthetic turf on the Texas Tech football stadium floor. During the same period the identical data was gathered for the microclimate 16 inches above a grass practice field 100 yards distant. Measurements were made at the same time each day. Measurements included relative humidity, vapor pressure, dew point temperature and natural wet bulb temperature.

"Our results showed a good trade-off in heat and humidity," Ramsey said, "and the real finding is that the players break even in heat strain on either surface."

"There is no question but that synthetic turf is much hotter than grass, but the extremely high temperature found on synthetic turf is dissipated a few inches above

the ground and offset by the lack of humidity.

"Our results would indicate that the athlete is in no more danger from heat stress on a synthetic field than on grass."

Ramsey is a professor of industrial engineering and biomedical engineering-computer medicine. He also is associate vice president for Academic Affairs at Texas Tech.

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