

Special commission requests changes in nuclear policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential commission on Three Mile Island called Tuesday for "fundamental changes" in the way nuclear plants are built, operated and regulated, but said adoption of its recommendations still would not "assure the safety of nuclear power."

The commission told President Carter that a broad range of deficiencies—from licensing and regulating atomic plants to the training of operators—made an atomic accident such as the one at Three Mile Island "eventually inevitable."

The panel called last March's accident the worst to occur at a U.S. commercial nuclear reactor, but said health effects probably were limited to "severe mental stress" to area residents.

Radiation released was so minor that it may never be possible to detect whether the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., will cause additional cases of cancer among those who live near the facility, the commission said.

The 12-member panel's findings are

advisory and many of its recommendations, including a proposal that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished, would take congressional approval.

In accepting the report, Carter said the recommendations "will be studied very carefully" and that after an analysis he will make a report to Congress and the nation.

But he said, "Our own assessment and our decisions on what to do cannot be made immediately, and we'll have to be very careful and very methodical in our recommendations to the public."

However, members of the commission, at a news conference, voiced fears of another serious accident unless there is fast action.

"I have this terrible feeling that somewhere out there is another accident waiting to happen," said Carolyn Lewis, one of the panel's strongest critics of the nuclear industry.

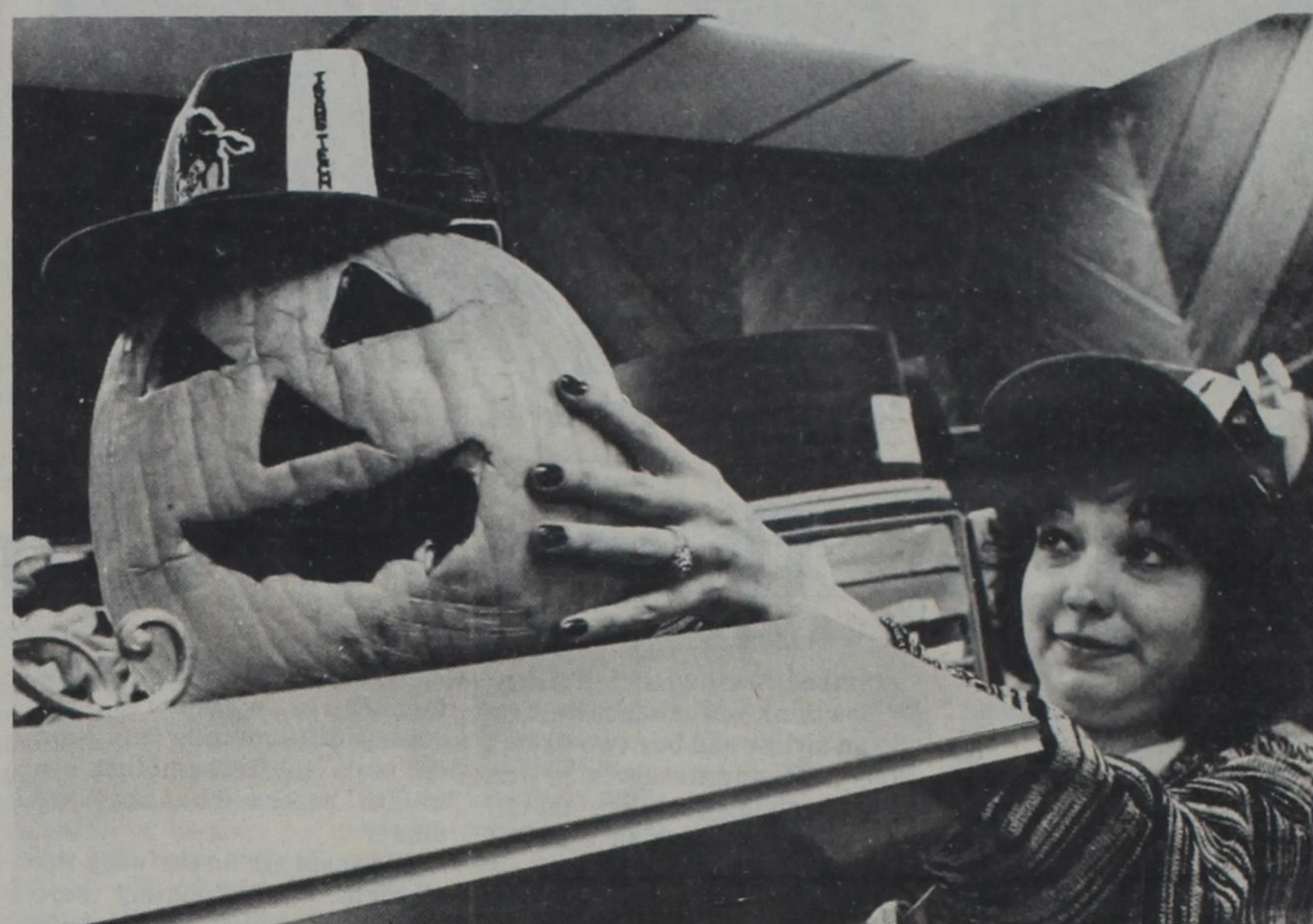
Theodore Taylor, a nuclear engineer, said, "we're going through a period of risks" until the recommendations are implemented.

Commission Chairman John G. Kemeny and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt expressed the panel's serious congenercy, about the NRC. "No one is running that particular agency," Kemeny declared. "We even have some doubt they are very clear what their mission is."

Babbitt called the NRC "a headless agency" that "lacks the sense, direction, the vitality that is necessary to administer safety consideration on a day-to-day basis."

NRC spokesman Joe Fouchard said the agency would not comment on the criticism until members have a chance to study the panel's report.

Headed by Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, the panel was sharply split on whether to propose a broad moratorium on the construction of new nuclear plants. A majority of the 12 members had wanted such a moratorium, but they differed on details and none was recommended.



Great pumpkin

Getting into the eerie mood of Halloween, newsstand employee Linda Daugherty displays her jack-o-lantern in the newsstand to remind customers what day it is. Beware Tech students of ghosts and goblins when venturing out after dark, the smiling jack-o-lantern seems to say.

Fire causes about \$1,500 damage

Damage confined to one room in Weymouth; not as extensive as estimated

By KEELY CHGHLAN
UD Staff

The fire in Room 926 of Weymouth Hall on Oct. 24 resulted in \$1,000-\$5,000 worth of damage, said Charles Whittler, university fire marshal, but the damage is not as extensive as previously estimated.

There was no damage outside the room, Whittler said, contradicting an earlier report by Charles Egger, Weymouth head resident. Egger had said that smoke had damaged the halls outside the room.

"The fire damaged very little of the building," Whittler said. Damage was done mainly to the windows, which cracked from the heat, and the walls, which were scorched.

Although Egger previously had said dust from fire extinguishers had caused much of the damage, Whittler said the only trouble with the dry chemical dust was in cleaning it up after the fire.

"The powder needs to be scrubbed off the walls and furniture, and the room needs to be vacuumed," said Richard Hodges, manager of Housing Services. "The dust did not do any permanent damage."

A plywood partition and some bookshelves were burned, Egger said. In one place, the fire burned through the cinder block and started to burn through the cement of the walls.

"The ceiling was permanently imbedded with soot and has to be ripped out," Egger said.

The students who lived in the dormitory room disagree with the Lubbock Fire Department's report on the damage. According to Delphine Rae, secretary for the Lubbock Fire Mar-

shall, the report said that "one room was completely destroyed."

Ted Davis, a resident of the burned room, said the room was not damaged as extensively as the fire department described. "There was smoke damage. A section of the wall was charred.

"I don't see that the ceiling has to be replaced. Why can't it just be repainted?" Davis said. "I'm paying for the repairs. I volunteered because it was my fault. The fire was unintentional. I'm not trying to get out of paying for it. I just don't want to pay for extra stuff."

Whittler said the cause of the fire was a burning candle which ignited a flag. He said the fire started due to negligence.

"The room's not that bad. We slept there Sunday night. Our stuff is still moved out, but the room is livable," said Kellam Newell, the other resident of the room.

The fire started when a piece of duct tape on a plastic candle holder caught fire, Newell said. The candle holder was on a board placed on top of two speakers. The flames then ignited a Confederate flag that was hanging on a window. Then the fire spread to other articles in the room.

Neither Davis nor Newell were present when the fire started.

Although candles are forbidden in dormitories, Davis said he "didn't think about it. Neither of us were around when they (dorm resident assistants) reviewed the rules. We moved in after the semester started."

"I'm sure the candle rule is in the housing contract, but I didn't read it," Newell said.

Newell said that Davis bought the candles and found the plastic holder in a trash can. "The holder was too big so he got some duct tape so the candle would fit. I never even lit the candle."

The duct tape previously had caught on fire, Newell said, but Davis continued to use the candle.

The candle melted down to the level where the tape might burn. At that

time, I thought that other stuff might burn. But I didn't really think about it," Davis said.

"Why is it people don't think?" Egger said. "After the fire was extinguished, one of the RA's said he never had understood why you couldn't put cork shingles on the wall. If there had been cork shingles on the wall, we would have lost two floors."

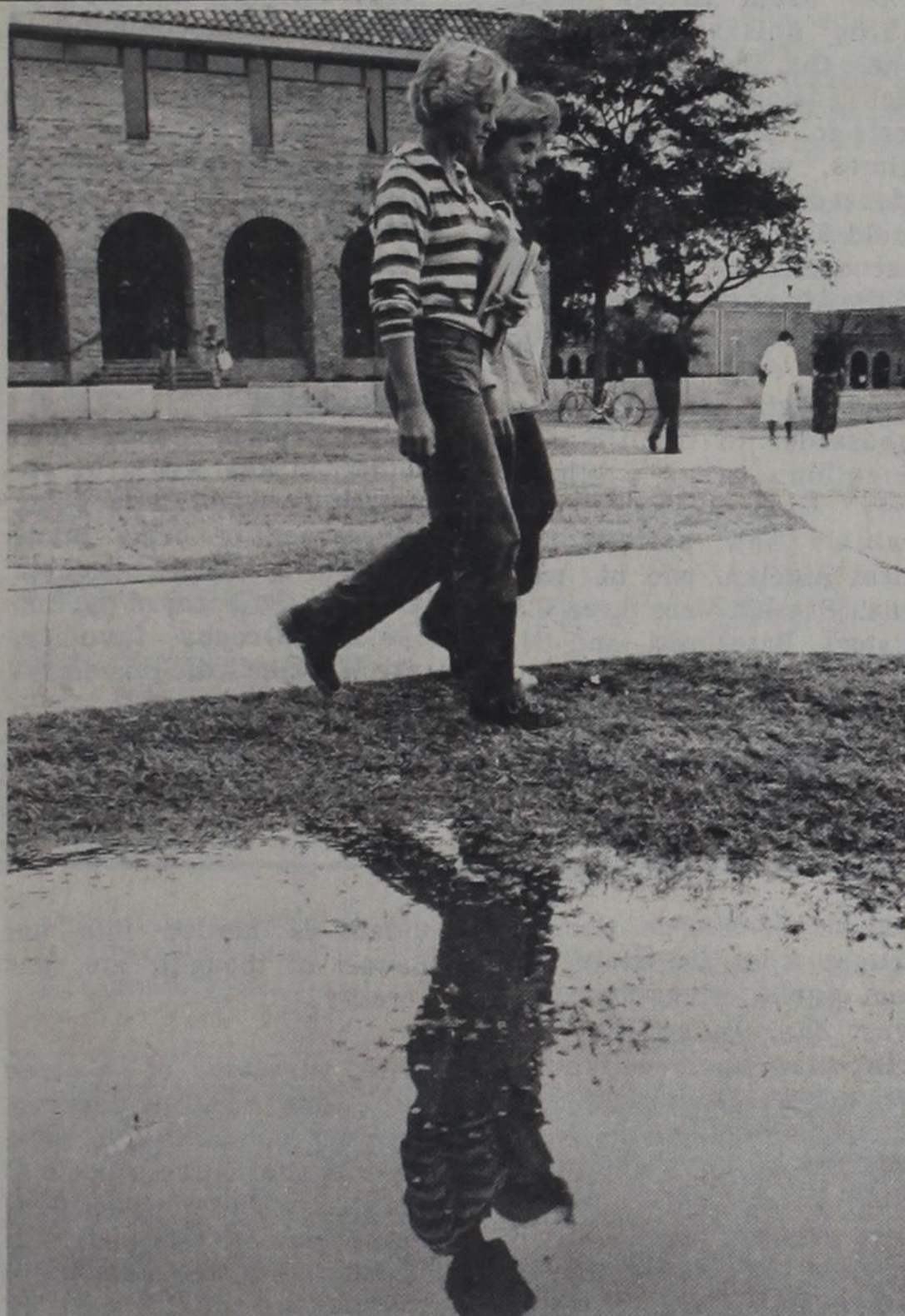


Photo by Mark Rogers

All wet

Freshmen Kayla Jones and Robin Wohltmar timidly walk on the squishy wet lawn outside the Mass Communications building yesterday afternoon. Light rain, 33 mph gusts and 42 degree weather broke the October warm spell. Today, the temperature is supposed to reach into the lower 50s with a 20 percent chance of rain. See related story page three.

LCHD appoints new administrator; Chairman position vacant

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers appointed Charles Roberts as interim executive administrator effective Nov. 1, but failed to find a chairman of the board.

The board met in an emergency session Tuesday to try to fill vacancies made Monday when the board discontinued negotiations with the HSCH management firm and board chairman Jack Strong resigned in protest.

Four of the six remaining board members were nominated for the chairmanship, but all four declined, and the motion was tabled.

Robert Barryman, executive director, who will leave when the management firm's contract expires today, questioned the appointment of Roberts, an assistant administrator at HSCH. "It surprises me that they chose Roberts now, when they didn't in August; that they would consider him qualified to run this hospital today, and they didn't then."

Roberts said his appointment was on short-term agreement. "I don't think this will be a long-term thing," Roberts said. "The board has assured me that it will move quickly to find another

management firm."

Acting Chairman Joe Stanley said the board has other administrators "on the hook."

Stanley said of Roberts, "We find him to be a competent young man, and we expect him to help stabilize the hospital. Roberts has been here a long time, and he's got good rapport with the department heads."

Berryman said he felt the biggest problem facing the hospital was going to be leadership. "The management won't know how to cope with on-going problems that will occur in the future. They will suffer a lack of expertise, a lack of a resource pool. The hospital has started to resolve its problems. I think it was a mistake to terminate the contract."

Brookwood and LCHD were to negotiate a two-year contract when the board voted to discontinue negotiations because Brookwood wanted more money than the board thought the hospital could afford.

Berryman gave the board a

statement from Charles Speir, the vice-president of Brookwood, protesting the discontinuation. Berryman declined to say whether or not Brookwood is contemplating a lawsuit against the board for a breach of contract.

The management firm claims it entered the 90-day trial agreement with the understanding that, at the end of the 90 days, a new two-year contract would be negotiated.

The 90-day contract also stipulates that the board will not negotiate with other management firms until the 90-day term expires.

The board cut Brookwood's management powers Tuesday by passing resolutions replacing Barryman's signature for checks with Roberts' signature, and Brookwood cannot hire or fire any personnel for its remaining time at HSCH.

Berryman responded to the resolutions by saying that he wanted to advise the management company's direction in regard to its contract with

the LCHD.

Charles Galey, LCHD legal counsel, said Galey would respond by letter. Berryman asked when he could expect the letter. Galey said in the due process of time, to which Berryman asked what did Galey want Brookwood to do. Galey said Brookwood should fulfill its obligation under the contract.

After the meeting, Berryman said, "I don't understand the actions the board is taking. They are inadequately informed. They are relying on information from somewhere that is not correct."

Roberts said he could handle the job and cited qualifications from his past to substantiate his claims.

Roberts said he saw his job as maintaining the daily operation of the hospital. He said that the board had not given him any specified course of action regarding Emergency Medical Services or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant installment, but that the issues would be addressed, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tornado hits Tech's Amarillo facilities

A tornado struck Tech's University Center at Amarillo at 11 p.m. Monday. Several buildings were damaged at the facility.

Flying debris injured one steer and one horse. The Livestock Sales Arena sustained the most damage.

A team of Tech administrators went to Amarillo Tuesday to assess damages.

Carter chooses woman for post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today chose Shirley M. Hufstедler, the first woman federal appeals judge, to be the first secretary of the Department of Education.

Carter called Mrs. Hufstедler "one of the best minds in the country to fill the position."

Her selection is subject to Senate confirmation.

In a companion statement issued by the White House press office, Mrs. Hufstедler said she intended to carry out the administration's "long . . . commitment to focusing attention on the real educational needs of our children."

Free flu shots available

Tech Student Health Service will administer free flu shots to disabled students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room across from the Dean of Students office, Administration Building.

The vaccine, part of a state funded program, is for any person who is handicapped or has afflictions such as asthma that would make him a high risk candidate.

People who are unable to come at that time should call Trudy Putteet at 742-2192.

Lubbockites appointed to state board

Two Lubbock women were appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to serve on the Governing Board of the Texas School for the Blind.

One of the women, Virginia Sowell, is an assistant professor of education at Tech. The other appointee was Dorothy Jo Knight, of 2232 Auburn.

Proofreader position available

The University Daily is now accepting applications for a proofreader to work Wednesday, Thursday and alternating Sunday nights. Hours of the job are from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Applicants should have a good command of English and be dependable. Applicants will also need to have their own transportation to the press, which is off campus.

Interested persons may come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out an application.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rallied sharply Tuesday for their best showing in more than a month. But trading remained relatively light.

Analysts believed the upsurge stemmed more from technical forces within the market than from any special news developments.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 15.19 to 823.81 for its sharpest gain since it rose 17.24 points on Sept. 20.

WEATHER

Temperatures today will reach near 50, with winds gusting from the northeast at 20-30 mph. Temperatures Thursday will be warmer. Low tonight will be near 32. Wind warnings remain in effect for area lakes.



"NO, I DON'T THINK IT'S REALLY WHAT WE HAVE IN MIND."

U.S. weapons to Morocco part of negotiation hope

William Safire

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

When President Carter changed his mind and decided to sell offensive arms to conservative King Hassan of Morocco, it marked the end of the Andrew Young era of United States diplomacy. At a White House newly wakened to political reality, the third world no longer rules the roost. Morocco is a conservative

Arab monarchy on North Africa's West Side, closely allied to Saudi Arabia. When Spain gave up some uranium-rich territory in North Africa four years ago, Morocco laid claim to it but so did a guerrilla force called the Polisario, supported by Libya, Algeria and the Soviet Union.

When Hassan made his move, the guerrillas bloodied his nose; now the Polisario is attacking Morocco and the King needs our help—Cobra helicopter gunships and Bronco armed reconnaissance planes—in order to survive.

IN THE ANDREW Young era, he didn't have a chance. The Organization for African Unity, along with radical Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization, supports the guerrillas. The CIA, sensitive after missing the fall of the Shah, has been warning of Hassan's vulnerability. Early this summer, Carter's budgeteers cut arms sales to Morocco from \$45 million down to \$30 million. King Hassan looked like a loser.

Then Saudi Arabia began making noises behind the scenes. Our State Department, which customarily fears any efforts to "prop up right-wing regimes," was split between its Mideast department, headed by Harold Saunders, which wants to accommodate the Saudis, and the Africa corps, headed by Richard Moose, who heads the call of the Andy Youngs.

That night, the Moroccan ambassador to the U.S., Ali Bengelloun, gave a dinner party welcoming Saudi Arabia's new ambassador, Faisal Algelan, and his wife, Nuha. Present were three U.S. senators, Brzezinski, and CIA Deputy Director Frank Carlucci. The new Saudi en-

voy, responding to a toast, stressed the closeness between the two kingdoms, and made it clear that his government hoped the United States would be more helpful in supporting Hassan. That was mother's milk to Brzezinski.

The Saudi ambassador was moved to point out the importance of U.S. support because an editorial in The New York Times that morning had urged "no arms for Morocco's war" because "no American interest is at stake."

At stake is America's credibility in the eyes of governments who try to resist radical, Soviet-supplied, Arab-financed, third-world-supported takeovers. Hassan is one of the few friends that Egypt's Anwar Sadat has in the Arab world; he helped arrange the first trip to Jerusalem; he will get help from Sadat in his fight to stay in power; and though he takes his Arab-world signals from the Saudis, Hassan is the one most likely to end the Arab isolation of Sadat for the sin of dealing with the Israelis.

WITH THIS IN view, the new, 1980-model Carter—mindful of Saudi wishes, hopeful of getting some support for the Camp David accords from the Arab world—decided to overrule the Moooses and send out the Cobras and Broncos. The first bite will be within the \$45-million limit, but supplementals will soon take it to \$200 million, which the Saudis will pay for out of their change pocket.

The central issue was whether an ally would be encouraged to negotiate by being made strong or being made weak. For a change, strength won out. In the words of the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby favority, "Like Webster's dic-tion-a-ry—we're Morocco bound."

Wing tip flying—a nightmare

Russell Baker

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

In this nightmare the airlines have been taken over by people who run the Broadway theatre business and I am trying to get from New York to wherever Grandmother lives in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

I find myself gazing through a tiny barred aperture suitable for the iron door of the cell of Edmond Dantes in the Chateau d'If. It is the ticket office. Peering out at me from inside is the airline clerk.

"Two tickets to Grandmother's, please."

HE SIZES ME up, does not like what he sees. His attitude makes it clear he considers me unworthy of going to Grandmother's—that he does not want people like me on his airplanes.

"What day do you want?" "Thanksgiving."

I have made his day. His face speaks sentences. "What kind

of imbecile are you?" it asks. "You think you can just walk up to an airline and buy two tickets to Grandmother's on Thanksgiving just like that?" "I know I'm asking a lot," I say. Aloud.

ALoud, HE says, "I've got nothing for Thanksgiving." His happiness at being able to disoblige me is so complete that I would feel happy about giving him so much pleasure if it were not so obviously mixed with contempt.

I will not give him greater satisfaction by looking disappointed. "When can I get two good seats on the plane?" I ask.

"Next summer," he says. "The turkey will be a little dry by then."

"If you don't want 'em, move aside. You're holding up the line."

I ASK IF he has anything at all before Thanksgiving. "I can give you two on the wing tip next week," he says. I have sat on the wing tip before. All you can see out there are the engines. "Take 'em or leave 'em," he says.

As always, I take 'em. In the manner of nightmares, the scene shifts instantly, and I am en route to Grandmother's a month before Thanksgiving dinner.

The seats are on the wing tip, all right, but fortunately there is a vast woman in an immense hat in front of me to break the airflow. For some reason I can also hear what is happening inside the cabin.

"Ladies and gentlemen," a steward is saying, "Flight Capt. David Garrick, who pilots this plane, will not be at the controls in tonight's flight. His job will be performed by Herbert Helmsbotham, who normally mixes and serves your refreshments in the aisle.

I FEEL simultaneously cheated and endangered. "Let's go back to the airport and get our money back," says the person traveling with me. Yes, yes. My sentiment exactly. But I am reluctant. It would mean facing the ticket seller again.

I try to comfort my companion. "I hear Helmsbotham and Vissingay have been

terrific at the controls in ground school," I say. "Let's give them a break and maybe tonight we'll see two stars born."

It is obvious we are not going to see anything from those seats, and I am privately planning to spend the second leg of the flight drinking at a bar across the street once the plane makes its intermission landing at Aunt Sally's to take on more calcified orange juice. The flight attendant looms over me, demanding to see my tickets. Behind her stand two angry passengers. Problem: I am seated on the wrong wing tip.

I must get up, go to the back of the tail assembly and relocate myself properly. While I am at it, I figure I might as well duck out and get the cigarettes I left in my car. I get to the parking garage just in time to see the parking attendants using sledgehammers to dent the fenders. It is their way of expressing resentment against the moneyed classes who can squander money on a trip to Grandmother's.

Letters:

Frat thanks

To the Editor:

I think I speak for all fraternities when I say thank you to the Tech student body and Tech sororities who have supported our projects in the past. Without your support we could never succeed.

These events that we put on each year are year round projects. Charities are contacted, hundreds of dollars worth of advertising is sold.

The best possible price is worked out on such items as performers, concessions, buildings to house the event, security, tickets, promotions, teeshirts, sound systems and medical aid.

And the only way to get a good deal is to spend hours running around in circles comparing. Then you sign your life away on contracts and prepare to stand by helplessly as cancellations and problems arise. It always seems like everything falls together at the last minute.

I do not know if we'll ever be able to do our Black Belt night again. I've never given up on anything and I'll fight this new liquor license ruling with my fraternity. Regardless of how it

turns out for us, I would like to ask you the student body to support the following events and others with the changes that may have to be made.

Events, such as—Pike Fest, Sig Ep Fight Night, Phi Delt Rodeo, SAE Chili Cook Off, Sigma Nu Winter Roundup, Phi Psi Phandango, and Kappa Sig Street Dance are well worth going to.

They are a part of Tech and are known state and in some cases nationwide.

Before I close I would like to say thank you to The University Daily and K.T.X.T. We all appreciate your support.

Doug Nelson
President Tau Kappa Epsilon
Fraternity

Muckbuck waste

To the Editor:

When will we be fortunate to see the end of the Muckbuck series? There are numerous sensible complaints against this waste of newsprint.

(1) The letters are always anonymous, a definite wrong doing in any professional newspaper, or one that attempts to be. Especially when put on the Opinion page as a

guest writer.

(2) The stories of this fantasy world of Muckbuck may somehow relate to the real world, but in a newspaper one uses facts. In a novel one is allowed to create their own fantasy world.

(3) The Federal Communications Commission's fairness doctrine of equal time pertains only to broadcasting, not newsprint. So, if Tech is lucky The University Daily will stop printing such trash and attempt to write some respectable news stories about the important issues of the day.

Doug Baumgartner
339 Murdough

Student activist

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment William Bragg on his letter concerning our Student Rights Activist.

I, too, saw someone walking the halls of Tech wearing the same shirt. I could not help but wonder, "Who is that?"

Reading articles in the University Daily and listening to other students, I have now found out.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Who does he think he is? The less hell raised the better for all of us. About Tech, if you don't like it here, stick your shirt in it! There are over 1000 other universities in the United States!

Thomas Breslin
717 Coleman

All evidence

To the Editor:

With the advent of the PROBE controversy on campus, the question of the role of Christianity in education has come into focus.

Although the separation of church and state is essential to our republic, to cite this as a

method to divorce Christian thought from the state (i.e., from public education) is to deny the Judaeo-Christian principles upon which this nation was founded. Such a denial jeopardizes the freedoms we enjoy today.

An essential factor in the survival of a democratic republic is the requirement for an intelligent, well-informed populace. One purpose for higher education is to provide a forum for the presentation of alternative thought.

The elimination of this function of the university will inevitably lead to a polarized educational environment, where alternative thought is suppressed, and where the

student is herded into one channel of thought, life, and morality.

The survival of a free educational system depends upon the unmoled presentation of alternative schools of thought. The intelligent presentation of the historical Christian faith as a meaningful alternative should not be hindered under the guise of "freedom of religion."

Only after all evidence has been heard can a person make an intelligent decision as to how he or she should live. The future of our nation may depend upon the individual's decision.

Michael Jay Shrewsberry
2406 Broadway

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-420)

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

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Managing Editors Brenda Malone, Clay Wright
Sports Editor John Eubanks
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Ann Savage, Pam Weiger
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Entertainment Writers Ronnie McKeown, Donna Rivera
Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell

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:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- 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.

Cold front brings snow, storms

By The Associated Press
A massive cold front plunged into Texas Tuesday, blanketing parts of the Panhandle with the season's first snow and spawning tornadoes and storms that peeled off roofs, overturned mobile homes and uprooted trees.

At least seven persons were injured in the turbulence that ravaged West and North Texas, striking hardest at Graham, northwest of Fort Worth. No one was hurt seriously.

Police said five persons were injured in Graham when

a mobile home was overturned by high winds which authorities said later must have been a tornado. Another injury was reported in a storm north of Mineral Wells, and a Graham motel tenant was injured.

To the northwest, snow and ice turned the countryside white in the Dalhart area, and the National Weather Service issued travelers advisories for the western Panhandle with a hard freeze expected by dawn Wednesday.

At noon it was 33 and snowing in Dalhart and 35 and

snow mixed with rain in Amarillo.

The storm caused wind damage from Amarillo to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, including several airports reporting damaged planes, helicopters and hangars.

The front dropped the temperature in Dallas 14 degrees in one hour—from 75 to 61—according to meteorologist Dave Galvin of the National Weather Service.

"When you have a strong wind shift and storms develop along the front it sometimes

causes a down draft on the leading side, and this can create winds of 60 to 70 miles an hour," Galvin said.

Besides striking Graham, storms or tornadoes caused damage in or near Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Bangs, Sanger, Amarillo and Grapevine, and much of North Central Texas remained in a tornado watch until 1 p.m. Tuesday. Another tornado watch was issued for the area roughly from Houston to Texarkana from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Re:
Happy VI-II,
diet drink

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

Q: "Why aren't diet drinks sold at Tech football games?" Name withheld by request.

A: Gene Roberts of B and M Vending company said vendors have tried to limit the number of choices of drinks to make the serving lines move more quickly. He said diet drinks have been sold in the past, but there didn't seem to be much demand and it wasn't profitable to sell the diet drinks.

Q: "Who named Happy VI-II?" Name withheld by request.

A: According to Clyde Kelsey, vice president for development and university relations, the masked rider's horse was named after his predecessors, Happy V and Happy VI. The number six was kept in the name because the horse was donated by the 666 Ranch. The name was chosen in part by the owners and by Kelsey.

Q: "Why is there a \$25 limit on check cashing at the University Center?" Name withheld by request.

A: Nelson H. Longley, director of the University Center, said there is a limit on check cashing because, if there weren't, not enough money could be kept on hand. The limit at the UC was \$10, but it was raised to \$25 at the suggestion of Tech auditors office. The suggestion was made so the limit would be consistent.

Job info



PLANT TRIPS
Invited to a company for a second interview? There are many factors to consider before leaving:

Arrange a visit only if your intentions are serious.

Be prepared for in-depth interview. Ask questions.

Expect a full day of interviewing.

It is acceptable to ask questions regarding expenses. Companies usually pay all expenses but be sure to check on exactly what is included.

Be sure to get receipts for all expenses.

Dress appropriately. Conservative look is usually best.

EDUCATION MAJORS
Dallas ISD will be interviewing on campus Friday, November 9th. Sign up now in Room 152, Adm. Bldg.

MEXICAN NATIONALS
Procter & Gamble has

many technical and non-technical positions available in your home country. If you are interested in a challenging career, contact the Placement Office or register in Rm. 152, Administration Bldg.

INTERVIEW TAPES
The Placement Service has audio-visual available on: How to prepare for interviews. The campus interview. What to do after an interview. They can be seen at any time during office hours.

STEP helps reduce fatalities

By TIM O'NEILL
UD Reporter
Lubbock's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) has helped reduce traffic fatalities in Lubbock from last year's total of 47 to 27 this year, Mayor Dirk West said.

"Every major city in Texas has a program like this, and in the state's opinion, ours is the most successful," West said.

The STEP program consists of an eight-officer unit of the Lubbock Police Department. The officers' specialized duty is traffic law enforcement, Lubbock Police Department information officer Bill Morgan said Tuesday.

STEP, first implemented by the LPD in October of 1978, involves continuous surveys of the traffic patterns, Morgan said. The eight STEP officers are then stationed at points where accidents most often occur.

However, Morgan said, "The officers' beats change according to changes in the traffic surveys."

Although the eight officers have specialized duties, Morgan said, they are also available for other police calls if needed.

Total accidents were down by 918 for the nine-month period from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1979, according to an LPD report. Injuries were reduced by 85 for the same period.

Sixteen fatalities were reported during the first nine months of 1979. Two of the accidents involved multiple fatalities. Seven of the fatal accidents were one-car mishaps involving speeding and/or drinking.

The most hazardous location in the city this year

has been the airport entrance road north of Farm Road 2641. Three fatal accidents have occurred there, all involving one-car speeding mishaps.

City officials play to widen the entrance road, improve street lighting, and improve traffic control at the intersection.

An average of eight to 10 fatalities per year were occurring on Loop 289 prior to the beginning of the STEP program. In the first nine months of 1979, there was only one fatality on the Loop.

Since STEP began, only one accident with injuries occurred at the intersection of University Avenue and 19th

Street, as compared to a previous average of 36 per year.

From January through October, STEP officers made 230 arrests for driving while intoxicated.

Referring to the Lubbock Police Department, West said, "They have done a great job of saving lives. Without this crackdown I shudder to think how many citizens would have died on our city streets."

In the year STEP began, Lubbock's rate of 51 traffic fatalities was the highest per capita of any city in the nation. Lubbock's total is currently "right in the middle nationwide," West said.

21st & Ave. T BEAUTY SHOP
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Students favor abortion funding

Audience says Medicaid should be available in some cases



Mayer

By THERESA EARLY
UD Staff

Audience members at the University Forum Monday favored federally funded Medicaid abortions in the cases of rape, incest or danger to the woman's life.

Lawrence Mayer, associate professor of political science, argued in favor of the proposition. Mayer contended that a woman who could not afford a legal abortion would be forced to obtain an illegal and dangerous abortion if she chose not to bear a child that was the product of incest or

rape. Mayer also argued that if Medicaid abortions were not available, there would be an increase in illegitimate children and unwanted children among lower income mothers.

"The unwanted children would be poorly reared," Mayer said, "and would probably become social burdens."

Speaking against the resolution was Gary Ahrens, assistant professor of law and specialist in family law. Ahrens questioned whether

abortion was a remedy to the acts of incest and rape. He also questioned whether abortion could be distinguished from capital punishment.

Ahrens answered his own questions: "abortion cannot undo the acts of rape and incest." Ahrens said there is a shortage of children, and illegitimate births are not an issue because there is no longer a stigma attached to illegitimacy.

Ahrens' solution was, "Don't kill children, feed them. The government should provide money to feed these children, not the money to kill them," Ahrens said.

After response from audience members about the issue, the audience was asked to vote for or against federally funded abortions. The response, by a vote of 25-9, was that the federal government should pay for Medicaid abortions in cases of rape,

incest or danger to the woman's life.



Ahrens

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a notice in Moment's Notice may call 742-3392 between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the day before the notice is to appear, or bring the notice by the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Notices will be taken by telephone one day only.

Persons wishing to place a notice for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear.

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

IVCF
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All are welcome to hear Pete Wilson speak on the authority of scripture.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Anna Harbison's house at 2715 3rd Street for a Halloween Party.

AAF
American Advertising Federation will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Bill McAlister, general manager of Channel 28, will speak. All advertising majors are invited.

KTA
Applications for Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, are available in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Bldg. Deadline to apply is Nov. 9. Qualifications include junior or senior classification, 3.0 overall GPA, 3.25 GPA in mass communications

and 12 hours completed in mass communications courses.

KTA Activists
All present active members of KTA, Kappa Tau Alpha, will meet in Dr. Billy Ross' office, Room 102 MC at 2:45 to day to plan fall initiation.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will have its first pledge meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Agriculture Building. All interested Ag students who might be eligible are urged to attend.

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

Sigma Delta Chi
All broadcast and journalism majors are invited to hear Dick Benedict, news director of KCB-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.

TBJA
Tech Broadcast Journalism Association will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building.

ACS-SA
American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Professor Yeats of Geoscience will speak on Antarctica.

Pre-Med Society
Pre-Med Society will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center. The group is sponsoring a party to introduce the Pre-Med advisors and the members of the society.

ITVA
International Television Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. Award-winning films, which were shown two weeks ago, will be shown. Refreshments will also be served.

Angel Flight Exec
Angel Flight Exec will meet today at 5 p.m. in Colonel Barnes' office. Homecoming plans will be discussed.

ACE
Association for Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building. A film on tapestry will be shown.

AERho
National Honorary Broadcasting Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building. Members are invited to discuss plans for the Homecoming mum sale.

SCL
Senior Classical League will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of the Foreign Language Building. Dr. Edward George will speak on "Heroes and Villains in the Aeneid."

Tech History Club will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at 2512 45th Street. Professors and students are welcome to come in costume for the Halloween Party. There will be a \$1 cover charge.

Omicron Delta Kappa
Applications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership and scholastic honorary, are being taken until Nov. 9. Applications should be picked up and returned to the ICASALS office, 103 Holden Hall, in care of Dr. Iris Traylor.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honorary pre-med society, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Dennis Room of the Chemistry Building. Refreshments will be served after initiation of pledges.

Student Organization for Black Unity will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1626 Avenue Y. All activities are urged to attend this business meeting. The Active Code will be discussed.

Campus Girl Scouts
Campus Girl Scouts will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Plant Science Building. Discussion will include plans for a ski trip and service projects.

Students in Free Enterprise will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 73 of Holden Hall. All students are welcome.

Toastmaster, an organization to help students improve their spoken communications skills, will meet Thursday at 8 a.m. in Room 267 of the Business Administration Building. All majors are welcome to attend.

WSO
Women's Service Organization is selling 50c candy bars and Texas Tech Student Directories in the University Center. Both sales will last until Nov. 16. Directories are also selling for 50c.

Apple Shine 79
Students, nomination forms for faculty recognition week are still available in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Please return nominations by 5 p.m. Monday.

Range and Life
Range and Life and SCSA will have their second annual trap-shoot Sunday at 2 p.m. at the South Plains Gun Club. Cost will be \$1. There will be a beer bust following.

Slide Presentation
A slide presentation will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Law School. The presentation covers legal and medical aspects on abortion.

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Vietnamese on trial for fisherman's death

SEGUIN (AP) — The shooting of a Texas crab fisherman was a "plain case of murder," the prosecutor told the jury Tuesday at the trial of two Vietnamese fishermen.

Sau Van Nguyen, 21, is charged with murder, and his brother Chinh Van Nguyen, 20, is charged as an accomplice in the death of Billy Joe Aplin, 35.

In his opening statements, Calhoun County District Attorney William Day said that several days before the

shooting, Aplin had moved some of the Vietnamese's fishing traps to show them the local customs since it appeared they didn't understand English.

Later, Day said, there were several more incidents.

On Aug. 3, he said, Aplin started an argument with Sau and the brothers left, returning with firearms.

"Sau... deliberately aimed and fired, testimony will show. Approximately three or four shots were fired and that's the case," Day said.

"The defendants maintain it was strictly self defense. There was no self defense. - None whatsoever. It was a plain case of murder. Sau pulled the trigger, shot him and killed him."

Day also pointed out that "under the law Chinh is just as guilty because they went and got guns and came back."

Defense Attorney Pat Maloney Jr., in his opening statements, told the jury to consider the case in its entire context, that the two brothers had to flee Vietnam two weeks

before the fall of Saigon.

"They were left without a country, without a friend, without food. They came to the United States, their allies, and took jobs others would not and several years later had saved enough to buy a boat.

"Their getting into the crabbing business was an economic threat to those who lived in Seadrift. Strife developed, they were hated, they were not appreciated for being allies of ours in a war that we lost, in a war that we left."

Maloney said that on three occasions Aplin had threatened them, had not moved but smashed their traps and had slashed their tires.

"Aplin did not try to hit him Sau," Maloney said, referring to Day's statements, "he knocked hell out of him. He took out his knife and slashed at him. He feared for his life and property."

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Lorimer gives esoteric performance

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Staff

When performing for an audience composed largely of musicians, an artist must choose his music carefully. Songs that would interest musicians may not be appreciated readily by laymen, but a program composed entirely of standard concert pieces could fail to hold the interest of those who have a strong music background.

Michael Lorimer and Pepe Romero took different approaches to this problem in their guitar concerts Thur-

Romero's playing full of intensity, emotion

day and Friday night in the UC Theatre, respectively.

Since Lorimer's audience was composed mainly of guitarists attending the American String Teachers Association's Guitar Symposium, he chose to play rather esoteric pieces ranging from baroque to contemporary styles.

Lorimer opened his performance with several pieces for baroque guitar. The baroque guitar differs from

present-day guitar in that it has five pairs of strings, each tuned an octave apart. The tuning is like the bottom five strings of a conventional guitar.

Lorimer's guitars, made by Nico van der Waals of the Netherlands, were beautiful pieces of craftsmanship, pleasing to the eye as well as the ear.

The baroque pieces on the program included compositions by Santiago de

Murcia and Francisco Corbetta, both masters of the style.

Murcia was once the guitar teacher of the Queen of Spain, and Corbetta had many royal students, among them Louis XIV and Princess Anne of England.

Baroque guitar music relies heavily on strumming techniques, in contrast to more recent styles. This type of playing requires unusual skills to bring out all the texture and nuances of the music, and Lorimer's ability was impressive.

His delicate, stylized changes of tempo and dynamics lent an air of authenticity to his performance.

Other selections on the program ranged from classical to highly contemporary. One of the highlights of the concert was the Southwestern premiere of William Albright's composition "Shadows," which is dedicated to Lorimer.

"Shadows" consists of eight symmetrically arranged movements, which explore various tonal capabilities of the guitar. Thumping, unusual overtones and prolonged strumming are all utilized to project strongly contrasting emotions and sounds.

Lorimer's performance of "Shadows" developed these contrasts beautifully while maintaining a strong sense of direction.

Lorimer showed both versatility and a sense of humor with his final encore, a

guitar arrangement of a Scott Joplin rag. This light-hearted piece provided a nice change of pace from the rest of the program, and ended the concert on a suitable upbeat note.

Pepe Romero performed Friday night in the UC Theatre. His concert was the third in this year's UC's Artists Series.

The audience Friday night contained a larger proportion of non-guitarists than did Lorimer's. Accordingly, Romero chose music that could be readily understood and appreciated by such an audience.

The concert featured several well-known classical guitar compositions, most notable Villa-Lobos' "Etude 1."

Romero's consistently outstanding playing was full of intensity and emotion. Especially moving was his interpretation of Francisco Tarrega's "Recuerdos de la Alhambra." This piece expresses the composer's love for one of the most enchanting places in the world, and Romero did it full justice.

He made the song seem poignant without lapsing into self-pity or regretfulness.

Romero's encore was probably the high point of the entire guitar symposium. His improvisation on flamenco rhythms was one of the finest displays of pure musicianship.

Flamenco is probably the most personal of all guitar styles, and Romero's playing burned with passion. One almost felt the performance was taking place in a Madrid cantina rather than the UC Theatre.



Halloween performers

Theater-rock band Kiss will be performing tonight — appropriately for Halloween — in the Lubbock Coliseum, despite the extensive negative publicity the band has received from such people as Lubbock religious leader Lawrence Goff. Kiss' 2.2 million production is

rock music mixed with theatrical entertainment, featuring such things as strobe lights, smoke and exploding guitars. Tickets are \$9.50 for the 8 p.m. show. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office.

Pancakes return for Ball

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Ace Pancakes will return to Rox tonight for the "Seventh Annual Halloween Grand Masquerade Ball," bringing its fun-time antics and rock 'n' roll music to help celebrate the festive holiday.

"This Halloween show is a special thing to us," Hymie Smith, the band's bassist, said. "It's really a tradition. We played the show for the first five years but had to miss last year, so we're really looking forward to this show."

Ace Pancakes originated in Lubbock in 1973, remaining for more than two years. Original members Smith, from Lubbock, and guitarist Don Carlson, from Lakeside, Calif., remain with the band. Guitarist Jim Grigg, from Milwaukee, and Tim Marleau, from Utica, N.Y., have been added to the band since it moved to Denver. The band

has always returned to Lubbock for the Halloween show, but missed last year because the band was vacationing.

"I like playing in the band," Grigg said, "because I couldn't get a job as a brain surgeon. My hands were too shaky. I owe my music career to my Uncle Fred. Thanks, Uncle Fred."

"Everyone should come out and see us Halloween night," Grigg said, "because we're a lot better looking than Kiss!"

The band's performance is "a lot of fun," according to Smith. "We have a good time and our music is real solid. But we have a lot more going than just music. We like to get the crowd involved."

"We pick old songs that are fun for us to play," Grigg said. "We adapt them to the way they feel to us. It's like telling old jokes that everyone's heard. It's not the joke, but

how it's told."

The band's show includes such songs as Aretha Franklin's "Respect," Junior Wells' "Messin' With the Kid," the Kinks' "You Really Got Me," Frank Zappa's "Electric Aunt Jemima" and the Rolling Stones' "Beast of Burden."

The band also performs many original tunes throughout its show.

"We have a good time playing the old tunes," Smith said, "but playing the clubs also gives us a good vehicle to work in our original material."

"We have a goal of putting out an album with our own material," Smith said, "but that's a long-term goal. That is not to say what we're doing now is not satisfying."

About the only thing predictable about the band is that it is always unpredictable. In the past, band members have shown up on stage in superman suits, nun's habits and in wheel chairs. The band will be clad in unusual Halloween costumes for tonight's show.

Cover charge for the Masquerade Ball will be \$2.50 for those in costumes and \$3.50 for others.

Percussionists to play

The Texas Tech percussion ensemble will perform a Halloween concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Ron Dyer, director of the percussion ensemble said the concert's performers would be dressed in full costume and that "We would like the audience to dress up as this is a Halloween concert and will be an en-

joyable time for everyone."

Jon Pursley, assistant director and graduate student in percussion will conduct the ensemble as well as play. The percussion ensemble members are John Fulton, Karl Gore, Kim Bradshaw, Mark Kennedy, Harry Hechet, Rachael Wear, Mike Hale, Jeff Renfro and Jim Har-

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'Real' costumes in for Halloween

(AP) — Richard Nixon is head and shoulders above Jimmy Carter, "Star Wars" villain Darth Vader is still riding high and Zorro is slashing his way back from obscurity.

The realistic look is in for Halloween this year, and shop owners say parents of the well-dressed spook are shelling out up to \$60 a costume.

Richard Nixon masks beating Jimmy Carter

"Carter's not doin' too good," said Dorothy Kerns, whose family owns the Costume Holiday House in Fremont, Ohio.

"Nixon masks are still the best selling ones as far as political figures go," she said. Although Darth Vader is

reaping benefits from the smash movie "Star Wars," Zorro, the 1950s television hero, should be in evidence among trick-or-treaters Wednesday night.

"I don't know what's happened, but Zorro has made a comeback," said Helen Dengler of A.T. Jones & Sons Inc. in Baltimore.

Thomas sells a 24-piece clown makeup lab and magic show for \$11.50 and some of his customers are willing to pay \$50 for a gorilla mask.

Dengler said their masks go from "\$10 for the little devil's mask to \$45 for the Star Wars' Darth Vader and storm trooper."

Those going to rent costumes this year will also be

paying more. "The average rental is \$35," for one night, Dengler said, "and the highest, I guess, is Darth Vader for \$60."

Kerns said she sells a mask that looks similar to Darth Vader for \$55. "Our cheapest is \$9, which are clown masks or masks of witches," she said.

While Star Wars characters

are still going strong two years after the movie came out, it's Nixon's face that really has staying power, said Mrs. Kerns.

She said one customer came in two years ago and ordered 18 masks of the former president.

"He wanted them for a group of people who were giving a house-warming party for a Democrat friend," she said, chuckling. "Imagine 18 Nixons walking in carrying food."



Alvin Crow

Singer and fiddler Alvin Crow will be at Fat Dawg's tonight and Thursday. The Amarillo musician has background experience playing violin in the Oklahoma City Symphony. Crow recently has been playing the Austin club scene with the Pleasant Valley Boys. Crow's material includes country, bluegrass, polkas and rockabilly. Cover charge both nights is \$3.

'Jam' night set at UC

Peanut butter lovers will unite at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Storm Cellar to exchange recipes and listen to music provided by various local talents.

The UC Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a free "Peanut Butter and Jam." The "peanut butter" portion of the night will be the favorite peanut butter com-

binations—peanut butter and banana, peanut butter and chocolate chips, peanut butter and spam, etc.—brought in by anyone who feels compelled to submit a favorite or unusual sandwich creation.

The "jam" portion will be provided by those who sign up to participate in the "open mike" session.

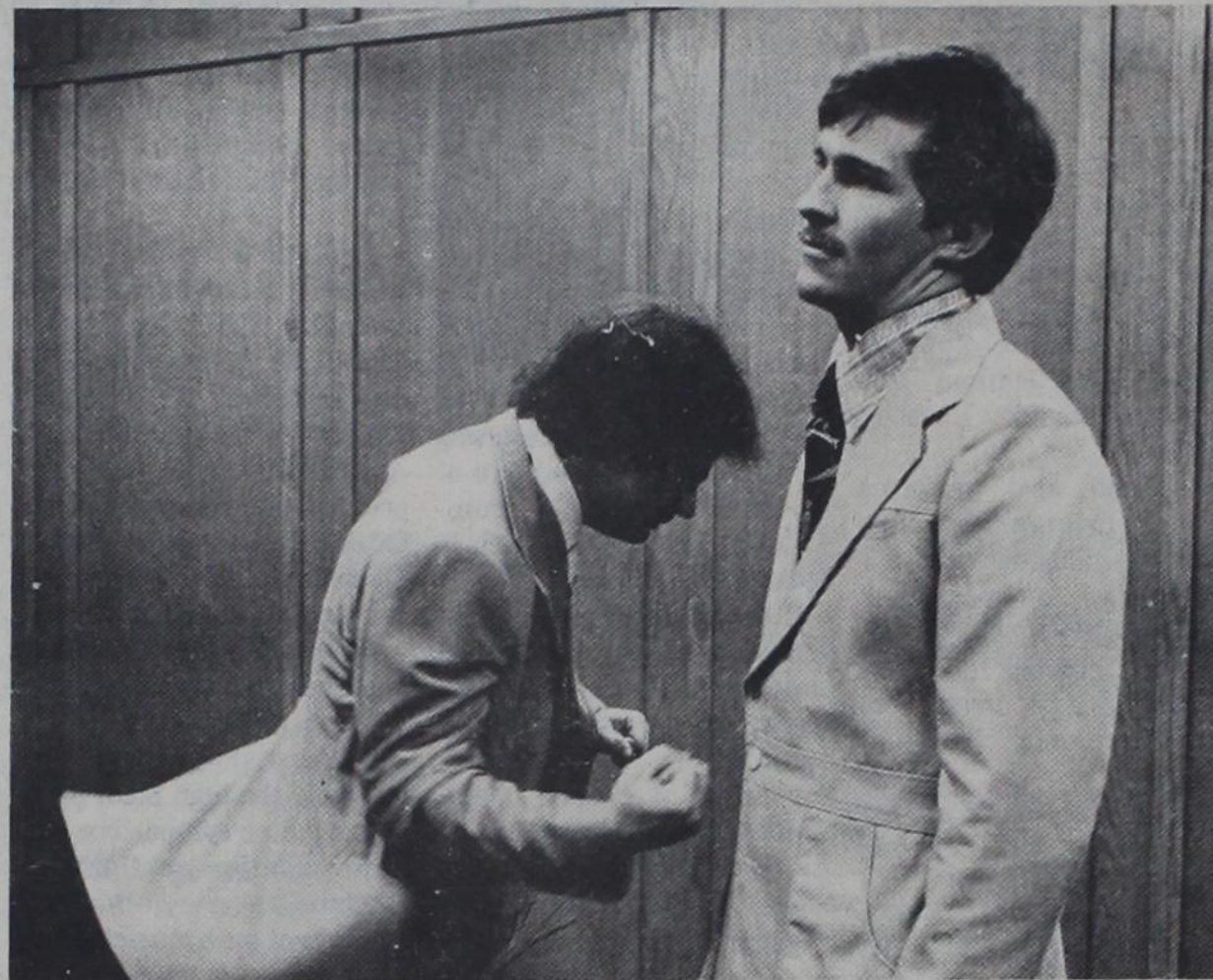


Photo by Mark Rogers

'Little Murders'

Carol Newquist (Duane Whitaker) has a talk with his daughter's boyfriend Alfred Chamberlain (Robert D. Leigh) in a scene from "Little Murders," a presentation of the

UC Backstage Dinner Theatre. The play opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. But tickets must be purchased by 3 p.m. Thursday. Call 742-3610 for reservations.

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Peanut Butter and Jam in the UC Storm Cellar Friday. No cover for Tech students, \$1 for others. Musicians are invited to play in the jam. Call 742-3621 for information.

The Fifth Annual Stubb's 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 tonight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.

"Movie, Movie," at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.

Theatre "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 Fiddler 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. 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: 444," at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Nov. 27.

Oriental Art Print Sale in the UC Courtyard at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. 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.

The Ramones at Rox Nov. 12. Head East at Rox Dec. 4.

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Tech preps for Texas

By DOUG SIMPSON
 UD Sports Writer

Mom Nature may have been quite unwilling to cooperate, but the Tech football team Tuesday afternoon continued its preparation with enthusiasm for Saturday's showdown with Texas.

And Rex Dockery said that while Tuesday's practice did not measure up to Monday's, the Raiders were unaffected by the weather.

"I thought it was a good practice, considering the weather," Dockery said. "The weather is just not a factor when you're trying to get ready for a big game like Texas. It could be a factor if it makes the players lose interest."

Just in case you stayed indoors Tuesday, it was miserably cold, and the wind

was furious. Simply put, it was a rotten day for a practice.

That still didn't hamper Tech's mental attitude toward the Texas game, Dockery said.

"Our players are very excited about playing them (the Longhorns)," Dockery said, "because they're one of the top 10 teams in the country. Besides that, the Texas game is always a big game for us."

Saturday's shootout will require more from the Raiders than just the ability to survive weather conditions like Tuesday's. The Longhorns lead the Southwest Conference in over-all team statistics, and they are fourth in the nation in points allowed.

"Texas has allowed an average of only eight points

per game," Dockery said. "That should tell you something."

"They are also the top team in the conference in individual statistics," the Tech coach added. "They have leading players in eight categories."

Dockery said Tuesday's workout was "not as good as Monday's," but that it still reflected the attitude of the team toward the Texas game.

"We had our best workout of the year Monday," Dockery said. "Today (Tuesday), it tapered off a little. I still felt the players concentrated well. We had a good day, considering this weather."

Dockery described Tech's injury situation as its best since the USC game, the Raiders' 1979 opener.

"We're in good shape, injury-wise," he said.



May I have this dance?

Aw, come on, Roland, let's do the two-step? No? Well, how about the Latin Hustle? No Latin hustle either? Well, I guess I'll just have to tackle you. Well, those really weren't the exact words Ted Watts said to Arkansas

running back Roland Sales. In fact Watts was downright aggressive to Sales, throwing the Hog runner to the turf. Watts will play an important role for the Tech defense when the Raiders travel to Texas Nov. 3.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Akers praises Raiders, but... says Longhorns gaining steam

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of Texas said Monday his team is regaining momentum and should be a better football team when it plays Texas Tech on Saturday.

Akers told his weekly news conference, however, Tech "is stronger now than at any time this season," including a 21-7

opening game loss to powerful Southern California.

"We've caught them at the strongest they've been or could possibly hope to be," said Akers.

Texas, 5-1 and Tech, 3-3-1, will play here Saturday before a sellout crowd of nearly 78,000.

"We're starting to regain

momentum," said Akers in reviewing Texas' 30-6 victory over Southern Methodist last Saturday. "We expect to be an improved football team this week, and we're going to need to be."

Traditionally, he said, the Texas-Texas Tech game "has been hard-hitting and very exciting, and we expect this one to be the same. They have a lot of ability, they're well coached, and they come to play."

Akers said Texas coaches had selected quarterback Donnie Little — "who had his

best game of the year" — and safety Ricky Churchman as the most valuable offensive and defensive players in the Southern Methodist game.

Akers noted Little had approached 200 yards total offense and had directed an 87-yard touchdown drive in 2 minutes and 20 seconds.

Churchman tied for the team lead in tackles with 14, including a "spectacular" stop where he dived over blocker Craig James and slammed Charles Wagoner for a loss. Linebacker Robin Sendlein also had 14 tackles.

"One of the great things about the game, Akers said, was that starting running backs A. J. "Jam" Jones and LeRoy King were able to rest injuries while Brad Beck and Rodney Tate filled in.

"For the first time this season we've got depth at that position we can rely on," said Akers.



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Edwin Newsome

Making up for lost time

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

Tech flanker Edwin Newsome learned his lesson the hard way.

The lesson? That the road from a high school all-star to a college starter is not always a four-lane superhighway, but often a dusty bumpy country road.

It is only a select handful that make the smooth transition from Friday night hero to Saturday afternoon stud. Too often wide-eyed recruits face a year with the junior varsity, then maybe a redshirt year, followed by a year of learning from the bench before a chance to start arises.

Put Newsome in the second category.

"I've paid my dues," said the 5-11, 170-pound Newsome. "I've paid my dues very well."

Never one to close the door when opportunity knocks, Newsome has responded with seven catches for 232 yards and two touchdowns in his first year as a starter. The speedy Newsome has averaged an eye-opening 33.1 yards a catch, including 59 and 29-yard touchdown receptions against Arizona and Rice, and a 48-yard reception against USC.

And Newsome's high school career mirrored his 1979 year. Newsome was recruited from Houston Madison in 1976 with impressive credentials. He caught three touchdown passes his senior season on a run-oriented Madison team that threw only 73 times all year. He also returned a punt 80 yards for a score.

In track Newsome was a member of the mile relay team that tied a then national record of 3:11.8. He also finished second in the state in the 440-yard dash, clocking a

47.0 time. Following the season Newsome was named an All-American in track.

But when Newsome arrived on the Tech campus, he began to ask himself questions about (1) his size and (2) what the heck he was doing here.

"I didn't know what to expect," Newsome said. "People told me that I was too small, and I began to wonder if anyone here would be my size. I found out that it was pretty hard to break into the system."

Newsome spent the 1976 season toiling with Tech junior varsity. In 1977 he faced a long season as a redshirt, followed in 1978 with a season collecting splinters on the bench. Sounds like Fun City, right?

"I began to wonder when I was going to get my chance," Newsome said. "My redshirt year I definitely didn't like. Everybody told me that it would help in the long run, that I'd graduate and would eventually get to play more."

"But it was still hard to go out there every day and get beat up and not get to play," he said. "With Bones (Larry Flowers), Willie Stephens and Eric Felton hitting you, it takes a lot of courage to stay with it."

"Newsome stayed with it long enough to earn a spot on

the varsity in 1978. It was a learning experience playing behind the solid receiving corp of Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner.

And when the pair graduated last year, Newsome was expected to ease into a starting role. That is, until a knee injury suffered last year in spring training almost ruined his hopes.

Newsome was involved in a skeleton drill and was running a pass route when Willie Stephens hit the outside of his knee. The hit caused Newsome's leg to go under his body and he suffered a second degree strain.

What Newsome did was work extensively over the summer, lifting weights and running the three miles around campus. He feels that he is quicker and faster because of the added work.

Now that he is firmly entrenched as the Raider deep threat, Newsome feels more confident about himself.

"So far I'm doing fairly well," said Newsome. "I guess you could say I've had an okay year. I wish I could have caught more passes, but we're basically a running team."

So after all the waiting and taking his lumps, you might say that Edwin Newsome has had his share of tricks — and now it's time for the treats.



Newsome

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The Earl Express

It was 1977 and Earl Campbell was busy doing his thing for the Texas Longhorns. His thing was running over and around the opposition en route to a Heisman Trophy. Here Mike Mock is ready to slow the big guy down. Texas won, 26-0. Although Campbell has since packed his bags to Houston, the Longhorns are still an imposing force. The Raiders will travel to Austin this Saturday to try and derail the Longhorns—and thousands of Tech fans will follow in hopes of an upset.

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The Tech golf team captured first place in the second annual JT King Invitational Golf Tournament Monday and Tuesday at Hillcrest Country Club.

Six teams turned in scorecards Tuesday afternoon, as the two-day, 54-hole tournament was completed under poor weather conditions.

The Raiders won the meet by a six-stroke margin over second-place team Arkansas. Richard Whittenburg's Techsans turned in a three-round total of 296, and the Razorbacks fired a team total score of 302.

Tech went into Tuesday's final round with a 13-stroke lead over Arkansas. Despite the difference in strokes, Whittenburg was pleased with his team's performance.

"I was extremely pleased with the good scoring, even with the bad weather con-

ditions," Whittenburg said. Tech senior Chris Brown was second medalist in the tournament. Brown fired a two-over par 74 for a three-round total of 220, five strokes behind medalist Carlton Blewett of Eastern New Mexico. For the Raiders, Kyle Roland finished second behind Brown with a total score of 226. Randy Waterhouse and Mike York (227); Mark Williams (231); and Bill Cist (239) rounded out the scoring.

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Recreational Sports

Football finals set for Sunday

Four teams will vie for all-university championships in the finals of men's and women's intramural flag football Sunday at Jones Stadium.

The women's championship game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, and the men's final is set to begin after the women's game at 3 p.m.

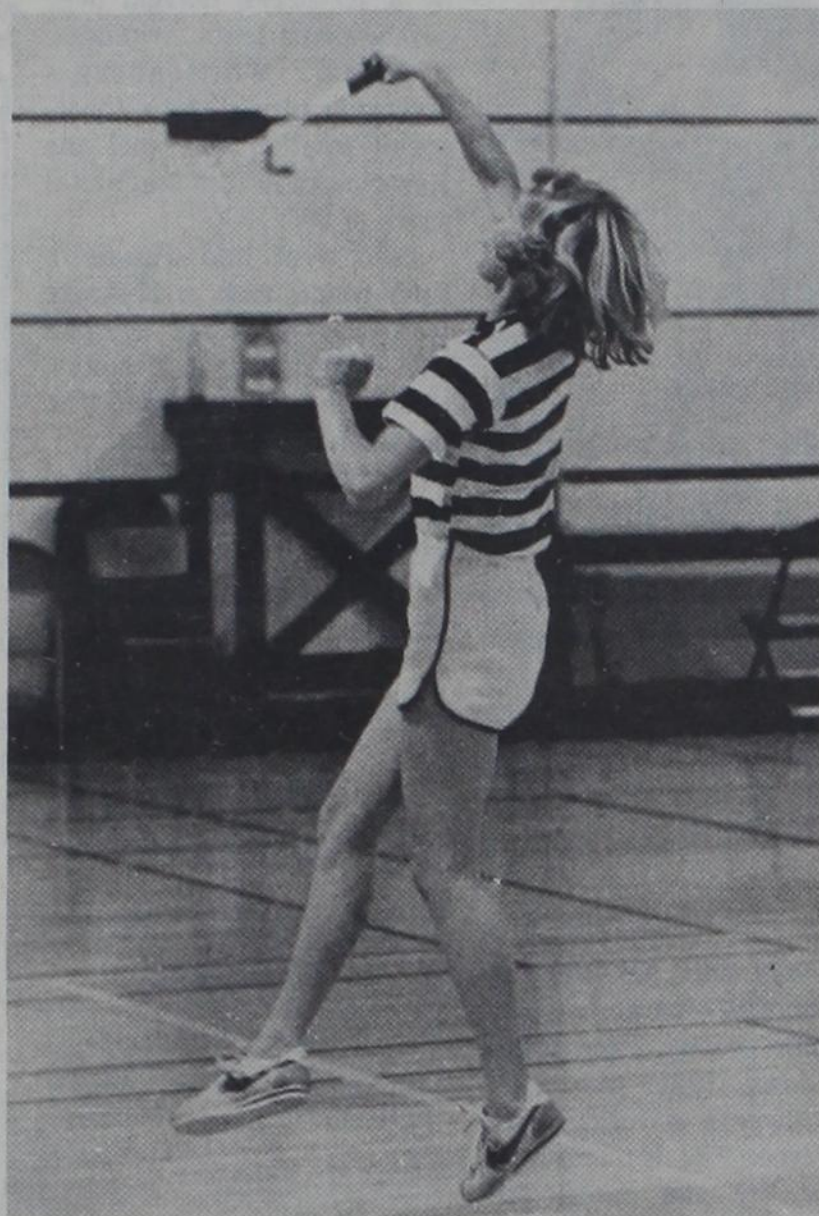
The all-university championship of Co-Rec flag football will be decided at 5 p.m. today on Recreational Field number four. The semi-finals were played Tuesday night. The Ambulance Chasers defeated the Grunts 13-6 Saturday to emerge as all-university champions in campus community football.

In men's football, the playoffs have been set up to include four divisional champions. On Thursday night, the open division champ will battle the club division winner for the right to compete in Sunday's championship game. That playoff game is set for 9 p.m. Thursday at Jones Stadium. The Greek champion will vie against the residence hall winner at 10:15 p.m.

In women's quarterfinals action Tuesday, the DG's battled AXO; the Thetas played FNTC; Knapp vied against Weeks 3rd; and the Wallbangers played the Hot Dogs. The semi-finals of women's flag football will be played at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Thursday at Jones Stadium.

The men's club division semi-finals pairings have been decided. Tuesday night, Ago Eco battled Tekes 'A' and APO played ASM. The club championship game will be played tonight at 10:15 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

In the open division Tuesday night, the Dallas Drillers played Texas Pride and Bad Co. battled Heimer's Heroes. In Greek action, Sig Eps 'A' battled Deltas 'A' and EX 'A' played Phi Deltas 'A'. The Sneed Motleys and Murdough Maddogs and Sneed 'A' and Wells Zoo vied Tuesday in the residence hall semi-finals.



Floating

Photo by Mark Rogers

Erin Miller returns a shot in the recent finals of the women's badminton tournament. Miller and her partner, Cherry Moss, lost to Linda Hunt and Kim Mauzy 15-4, 15-6 in the championship game.

IM swim meet slated

Any student eligible for participation in Intramural Sports is eligible for the Intramural Swimming Meet, scheduled for Nov. 13 and 15 at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

The deadline for signing up is 5 p.m. next Wednesday. Students must sign up in the Rec Sports Office, Building X-17.

T-shirts will be given to all team winners.

The preliminaries are slated for Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Aquatic Center, with the finals being conducted Nov. 15. Preliminary heats will be posted Nov. 12 in the Rec Sports Office and the Aquatic Center. Final heats will be posted Nov. 14.

Warm-up for both the prelims and the finals will begin at 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and 15. No cutoffs or leotards will be allowed.

Ten points will be awarded to first-place finishers in individual events. Eight points will be awarded for second place; six points will be awarded for third place; four points will be given for fourth; two points will be awarded for fifth; and a single point will be given for sixth places.

Relay races will be conducted on a double-point-value basis. Contestants may be scratched until 5 p.m. Nov. 13, the day of the preliminaries. Teams will be penalized one point per scratch for scratches made after 5 p.m. Nov. 13.

Ribbons will be awarded to first-place individual finishers.

The order of events for both the men's and women's divisions is as follows: 100-yard medley relay, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard individual medley, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard breaststroke, and 100-yard freestyle relay.

The top six finishers from the prelims will advance to the finals. In the event that only six or less participants sign up for an event, that event will be conducted the night

of the finals (Nov. 15).

Novelty events will be held on the night of the finals. These events will include the 100-yard freestyle relay (two men, two women); the 25-yard tandem backstroke (one man, one woman); 50-yard innertube relay (one man, one woman); the 100-yard medley relay (two men, two women); and the 100-yard sweatshirt relay (two men, two women).

Each participant may enter four events (including relays). This excludes novelty and diving events.

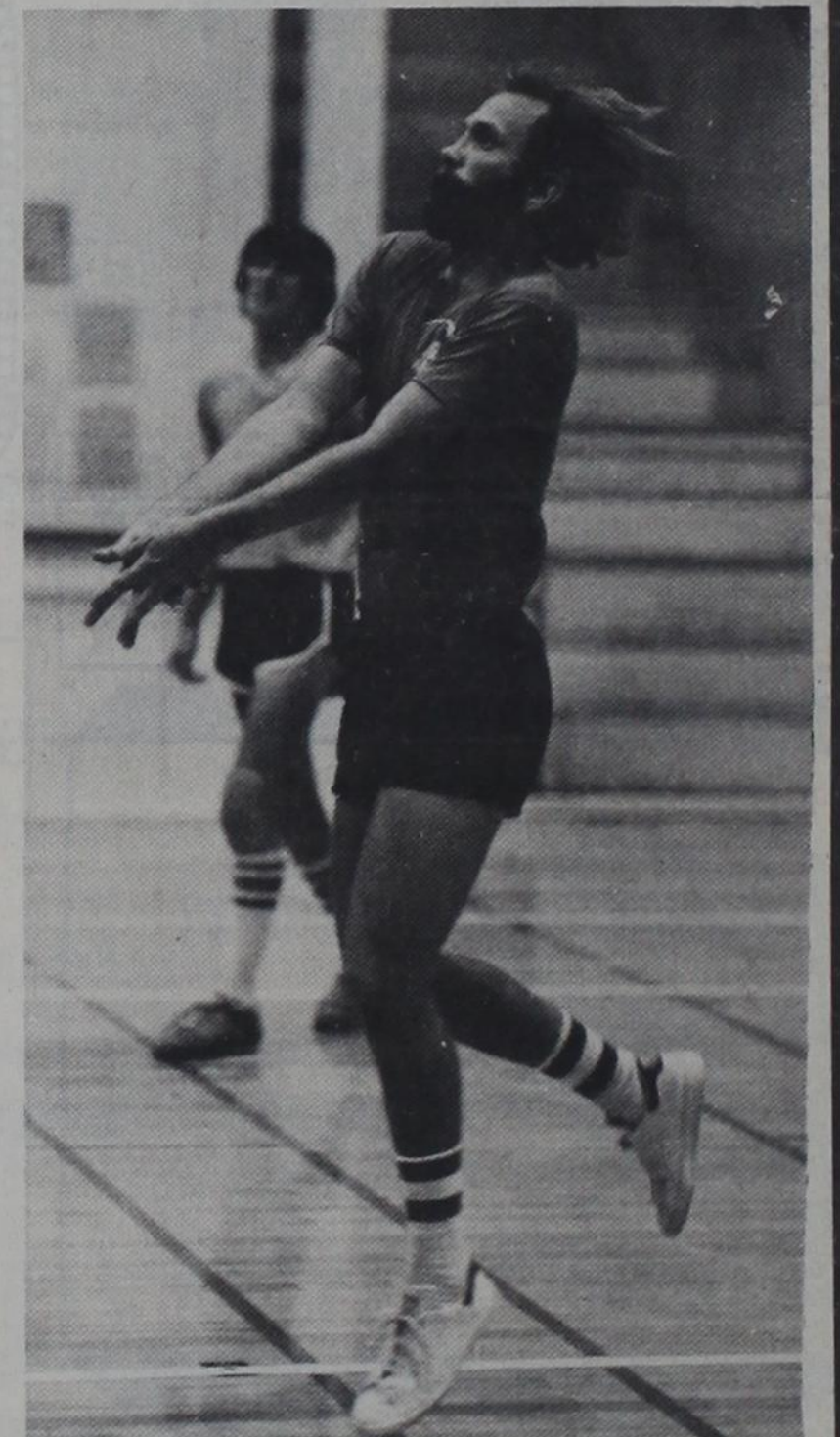
Hustlers outlast Bumps for crown

The Hustlers defeated the Bumps 13-11 and 15-10 Monday night to claim the all-university championship in Co-Rec Volleyball.

The first game was a see-saw affair, with the time limit expiring with the Hustlers up by two. In the second contest, the victors had an easier time, winning 15-10. With the win in the second game, the Hustlers captured the best-of-three match and the championship.

In semi-final action the Bumps won over the Spikers 14-7, 12-14, 15-9, and the Hustlers defeated the Piranhas 10-15, 15-5, 15-6.

Members of the championship Hustlers team include Bob Bridwell, Carole Machol, Kevin McColloch, Lisa Woodwarn, Steve Melton, Caren Fischer and Donnella Clark.



Where'd it go??

Photo by Mark Rogers

Dave Stele of the Piranhas returns a shot in the semi-finals of the recent Co-Rec volleyball competition. The Piranhas fell to the Hustlers, eventual all-university champions, in the game that decided the right to compete in the championship.



In pursuit

Photo by Mark Rogers

A Block and Bridle running back stumbles as an A.S.M. defender closes in to make the tackle in recent Co-Rec flag football action. The all-university championship of Co-Rec football will be decided at 5 p.m. tonight on

Recreational Field number four. The men's and women's all-university championship showdowns are slated for Sunday at Jones Stadium. The semi-finals of co-rec flag football were played Tuesday night.

Sports Briefs

'SATURDAY LIVE'

This week's "Saturday Morning Live" competition will feature a table tennis tournament.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office, Building X-17.

There will be three divisions: men's singles, women's singles and Co-Rec doubles.

RULES CLARIFICATION MEETING

In an attempt to improve soccer competition and to avoid conflicts between game officials and participants, a rules clarification meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the Men's Gym.

Each men's and women's soccer team is urged to have at least one representative in attendance.

A second rules clarification meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the Men's Gym for Co-Rec basketball participants.

In addition, a rules clarification meeting will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Women's Gym for women's volleyball participants.

All co-rec basketball and women's volleyball participants are urged to have their teams represented at the meetings.

TRAINING CLINIC

A training clinic for all prospective women's volleyball officials will be held from 6-7 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Women's Gym.

Currently, officials are paid \$2.90 per volleyball match. One must attend tonight's clinic in order to be certified as an intramural official.

ENTRY DEADLINES

Entries are due by 5 p.m., Nov. 7, for the following intramural activities: women's swimming, women's cross country and men's swimming.

Entries are due Nov. 8 for women's cross country and men's cross country and wrestling. Entries are due Nov. 9 for women's trap and skeet and men's trap and skeet.



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