

## Carter sends two emissaries to crisis in Iran

### Iranian radio reports no entrance for envoys

By The Associated Press  
Teheran Radio said Wednesday Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will not receive two special envoys sent by President Carter to seek the release of some 60 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The broadcast monitored in Kuwait said that before Iranian authorities start talks with the United States, "Washington should first extradite the shah," a cancer patient in a New York hospital.

It said the newly appointed Islamic Revolutionary Council and other Iranian officials had "no authorization to meet with the two Americans who carry a message from the American President Carter to Khomeini."

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported without attribution that two Americans were taken from the Hilton Hotel in Tehran and put with the hostages at the embassy. BBC television also reported Americans were being rounded up around Tehran.

Carter said of Clark's mission "we hope it will succeed, we pray it will." The demonstrators said Tuesday they would kill the hostages if the United States attempted a rescue operation. The United States has said several times it had no such plans.

The BBC also quoted Khomeini as saying he did not fear military intervention by the United States because "America is far too impotent to do so."

"If they had been able to intervene they would have kept the shah in power. The tried with all their might, including propaganda, to keep him here, but our nation paid no heed. The nation wanted something, and America was unable to stand up to it."

"Our nation regards America as its No. 1 enemy because America has admitted the deposed shah—who is our greatest enemy—and taken him under its protection," the BBC quoted

Khomeini as saying in a broadcast by Tehran Radio monitored in London.

The State Department said Clark, who met with Khomeini during his French exile in January, and William Miller, a senior staffer on the Senate Intelligence Committee, left Andrews Air Force base Tuesday night after meeting with Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other top administration officials.

The letter, 5th graf which was 3rd graf of 1st Ld. The 2nd Ld has been replaced in its entirety.

The Iranian oil minister and national oil company denied Wednesday that Iran, supplier of up to 5 percent of U.S. oil consumption, had cut off its oil shipments from its main Persian Gulf port.

Oil company and embassy reports from abroad also indicated Iranian oil still was flowing.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said in Washington that although "there was a general cutoff yesterday" and "conflicting reports about today," there was "an announcement that they the Iranians are going to resume sales."

Reports of a cutoff, which came from U.S. industry and government sources Tuesday, had caused spot market prices for heating oil and gasoline to jump sharply even though traders and analysts said there was no immediate shortage.

But Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Mo'Infar, in an interview with Tehran Radio monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London today, said the shutdown report "is completely false."

### LCHD

## Director claims truth distorted

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

Joe Stanley, chairman of the Lubbock County Hospital District, said the deposed executive director to the Health Sciences Center Hospital distorted the truth in a story printed last week by The University Daily.

Stanley told the UD that Robert Berryman, misrepresented the situation when Berryman said he had a balanced budget to present to the LCHD board at an Oct. 30 LCHD meeting. Berryman said Stanley reneged on a prior agreement, by not allowing Berryman to make the presentation at the meeting. Berryman was ousted as the HSCH executive director Nov. 1.

Stanley made his comments during an interview Wednesday with the UD. "He (Berryman) told me he wanted to make a presentation, but he did not say anything about a 1980 budget," Stanley said. "If he had, the board probably would have let him present it. The board and I just assumed it was for the purpose of getting the board to reconsider reviewing the contract."

Berryman and his staff were contracted from Brookwood Health Ser-



'Hostage' search

Corporal Dave Head and Charlie Orr conducted a room-by-room search in Clements Hall for an Iranian allegedly held hostage. The police were notified by a KTXU employee who received an anonymous phone call saying the caller had an Iranian student as hostage. The caller said the hostage would be executed if any Americans held prisoner in Iran were harmed. The call was evidently a hoax.

Photo by Steve Rowell

### Campus police search for Iranian 'hostage'

By PAM WEIGER  
UD Reporter

Campus Police searched Clements Hall Wednesday in response to an anonymous call who claimed to be holding an Iranian student hostage in the dormitory. A quick search of each room and the hall's kitchen revealed nothing.

David Bickford, production manager at KTXU - FM, received a telephone call shortly before noon from a caller who claimed to represent a group called Texas Tech Students for Action.

"He told me they were fed up with the American-Iranian situation and were holding an Iranian student hostage in Clements Hall," Bickford said. He said the caller made no demands but said he would continue to hold the student hostage until the Americans in Iran were released.

"He threatened to kill the student if any Americans were killed," Bickford said.

Five campus police officers searched each room in Clements Hall, but no hostage was found. Dave Head, who is in charge of investigation for the University Police, said residents were helpful with the search. No search warrant was needed because the incident was considered an "immediate life-or-death situation," Head said.

A student in the residence hall during the search told Head that he thought it was a prank call.

"The student said he thought he knew who the caller was, so we're doing a follow through on that lead," Head said. However, the police do not yet have a suspect.

A few Iranian students have expressed concern about student reaction against them, according to Debbie Martin, assistant director of international programs at Tech.

"We've had contact with some Iranian students who are afraid that the public will be upset with them," Martin said. "At this point we're just trying to analyze the situation and keep communication open with the Iranian students."

John Baier, dean of students, said his office has received no information of a possible problem regarding the safety of the Iranian students.

"To our knowledge, no one is presently endangered," Baier said. "We have nothing to act or react to."

Many members of the Lubbock community are reacting to the situation in Iran by sending copies of a letter to President Carter. The letter is being distributed by KEND radio. More than 200 copies of the letter have been picked

up at the radio station.

The letter, as sent to Carter, is reproduced verbatim as follows:

"TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

"We believe the time has come for the American people to stand up for what we believe in but never do anything about.

"We, being a very small portion of the population of America, feel that other countries have dictated our future long enough.

"We feel that it is time for Americans to take up for themselves and quit worrying about what the other countries think. America is suppose to be the 'Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave.'" Through the years this saying is just that — a saying.

"We think the government should take a positive and appropriate stand at this time to bring our citizens back home from Iran. Being that we get them back by military force or by arresting and imprisoning the Iranians that are now living in the United States.

"How can you, our ruling government, permit the Iranians, who are not even citizens, to stage marches and demonstrations? Even here in Lubbock, when the Shah's son lived here we permitted them to march down our streets, tie-up traffic and let them pass out propaganda and a judge elsewhere said in so many words 'Sure, let them do as they please.'"

"We think the United States is in trouble now, but what shape will we be in a few months or years from now?"

"Give the Americans a chance. Don't worry about if the oil is shut off because we retaliate about our people in Iran. Chances are they would find something else to use as an excuse to shut the oil off.

"Our forefathers fought hard for America and during the ages we have gotten soft and spoiled.

"Let us go down in history as a Nation that fought and took pride in what we always had.

Low Dee, sales manager at KEND, said the letter first was read to him over the phone by a listener. Dee read the letter to listeners during a radio program and said he received so many calls that he stopped regular programming for two hours to let the callers "run the show."

"The response was unbelievable," Dee said. "I've pulled a lot of gimmicks. The response was unbelievable," Dee said. "I've pulled a lot of gimmicks, but I've never ever seen Lubbock react like this."

### Law school reports theft

A major theft at the law school seems to have been uncovered early this week. The University Police were called in to investigate, and no stone was left unturned in the investigation. Well, almost.

Jane Olm, Law School librarian, said 47 volumes of "American Jurisprudence" were discovered missing Monday morning. The last time the books were seen was Sunday evening. A student was using them at the time.

The mystery was solved Wednesday when University Police discovered the books were apparently borrowed Sunday evening by a law professor for classroom use. Olm said library, officials looked for the books Monday morning, and when the books were not discovered, they were assumed to be stolen.

The professor, Olm said, took the books on his own book cart and did not tell anyone he had borrowed them. The books are valued at more than \$1,000.

### City Council to hear paraphernalia ordinance

The Lubbock City Council today will consider an ordinance regulating the sale of drug paraphernalia to minors, said Vaughn Hendrie, public information officer for the City of Lubbock.

The proposed ordinance is not aimed directly at dealers, he said. If passed, any sale or gift by a person, firm or corporation to a person 16 years of age or younger, of a hypodermic needle or syringe, cigarette rolling papers or any type of pipe would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$200 fine.

The ordinance would include convenience stores, tobacco shops and department stores. Display of drug paraphernalia in such a way that minors will have access to the items without the assistance of sales personnel also would be prohibited.

The ordinance is a good idea according to Buffalo Beano store employee Gary King. Buffalo Bean's merchandise includes drug paraphernalia. King said his store already has a policy prohibiting any paraphernalia sales to persons under 18 years of age.

The council also will consider an ordinance calling for an election resulting from petitions being circulated by the Lubbock Firefighters Association. The election would determine whether firemen should be allowed a 15 percent pay increase and whether they should be allowed to bargain collectively. The ordinance would authorize Mayor Dirk West to execute an order calling for an election on the two issues Jan. 19, 1980.

vices to manage the hospital's administration.

The board had voted to discontinue negotiations with Brookwood because the fee presented to the board for managing the hospital exceeded a previously agreed sum, violating an agreement established in August.

Berryman sought to present the budget Nov. 1 after the board had voted to restrict and rescind many of Brookwood's management duties. When Berryman asked to make the presentation, Stanley said, "It would be a waste of your time and the board's to pursue this thing any further."

Board member C. Wayne Smith defended Stanley's action, saying, "Joe didn't say Berryman couldn't make the presentation. He just said he did not think it would be beneficial."

Stanley said even if the budget were submitted, the board would have doubted the authenticity of the figures. The budget allegedly contained resident physician salaries and shared services costs with the Tech Medical School that were not listed in the original budget presented by Brookwood.

Brookwood often padded cash collection figures with other funds to make Brookwood look good, Stanley said. "C. Wayne Smith, who is a certified public accountant, was not comfortable with the figures, and he understood them better than anyone else," Stanley said.

Stanley quoted board member Dub Rushing as saying Rushing also would not trust the figures because of previous incident when Brookwood padded figures and admitted to it only after extensive questioning by Rushing.

### Davis trial

FORT WORTH, (AP) — An 11-member jury waded through 12 weeks of testimony Wednesday, trying to weed out the facts from the fiction in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis.

The eight-man, three-woman jury - the 12th juror broke her leg several weeks ago and was dismissed - got a good night's sleep after receiving the case Tuesday evening.

Its task is to determine if Davis is guilty of trying to hire someone to kill his divorcee.

Stanley said Brookwood lacked credibility because of the manipulated figures and because of many vindictive acts taken by Brookwood after the board voted to discontinue negotiations.

Stanley cited Berryman's statements in the UD article as an example of Brookwood's vindictiveness. Stanley also said that Berryman talked to Tech Regent Fred Bucy in an attempt to pressure the board into continuing negotiations.

Neither Bucy nor Berryman could be reached for comment.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Kennedy announces candidacy

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, decrying the "lack of a clear summons from the center of power," today announced that he is challenging President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy, heir to a modern political legend, became the third brother to seek the White House. The family turned out in force for his speech at historic Faneuil Hall where Kennedy accused the Carter administration of falling to set national goals.

Kennedy said he questioned "no man's intentions," but charged there is a conflict of direction in the administration.

"Fear spreads that our leaders have resigned themselves to retreat," the Massachusetts senator said. "This country is not prepared to sound retreat. It is ready to advance. It is willing to make a stand. And so am I."

### Death penalty upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the death penalty conviction of James Demouchette, who was accused of killing a Houston pizza parlor employee and his roommate and of wounding the manager.

Demouchette was convicted in the Oct. 18, 1976, shooting death of Scott Sorrells.

Jeffrey Hambrick, manager of a Pizza Hut, said Sorrells—an employee—arrived near closing time for instruction in how to do the restaurant's bookkeeping. His roommate, Robert White, came along.

Demouchette and his brother, Chris, were sitting in a rear booth but joined White and Sorrells, who was acquainted with Chris, at a table.

### No special session

AUSTIN (AP) — There will be no special session in January, Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday, indicating he was prompted by presidential election politics.

"I just fell out of bed one morning and made the

decision," Clements joked during an informal interview with several reporters.

"Now I am trying to evaluate if one in March or September would have the most impact. The primaries are terribly important," he said.

### Brown enters race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edmund Gerald Brown Jr., who at 41 is making his second try for the White House, rejected political life as a youth and spent 3½ years studying to be a Roman Catholic priest.

Now in his second four-year term as governor of California, Brown will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday morning at the National Press Club here.

Brown, who uses the nickname Jerry, enters the race as a more conservative alternative to President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., on economic issues.

### Texas overcharges company

AUSTIN (AP) — The state overcharged Enserch Corp., parent of Lone Star Gas Corp., by \$429,834 on its corporate franchise taxes in 1973 and 1975, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The court's decision means Comptroller Bob Bullock must refund the money.

When Enserch complied with a federal rule on reporting its interest in subsidiaries, such as Lone Star, it had to change its accounting methods temporarily.

Bullock said Enserch had to use the new method in computing its capital and surplus for payment of the 4.25 percent franchise tax, thus inflating payment of the tax.

## WEATHER

Today will be warmer with the high near 60. The low will be near 30. It will be cloudy and winds are expected to gust from 20 to 25 mph. There is a 30 percent chance of rain today.



# Threats against Iranians ridiculous, futile gestures

Shauna Hill

The phone rings at a small radio station. The announcer is told a young man is being held hostage in a small room in a multi-story building in protest of another government's action.

The police search each room and each closet in the building in search of captors and captive. No luck. It was a hoax, a scare tactic.

Sounds like the script of a late-night movie or a scenario in a "revolutionary" country.

But it's not. The event happened Wednesday morning, right here in conservative Lubbock, in the heart of the

"Bible belt" of America.

An unidentified caller told an employee of KTXF-FM radio an Iranian was being held captive in Clement Hall. And the voice said the hostage would not be released until action was taken to free the Americans in Iran.

Another call. This time to The University Daily. Another unidentified caller asked if the newspaper would print a letter calling for Lubbock people to round up Iranians and hold them prisoner until the current crisis was finished.

Yet another call to the UD. "How would we go about getting some coverage if we wanted to hold a demonstration

or take some Iranians captive or something?" the caller asked.

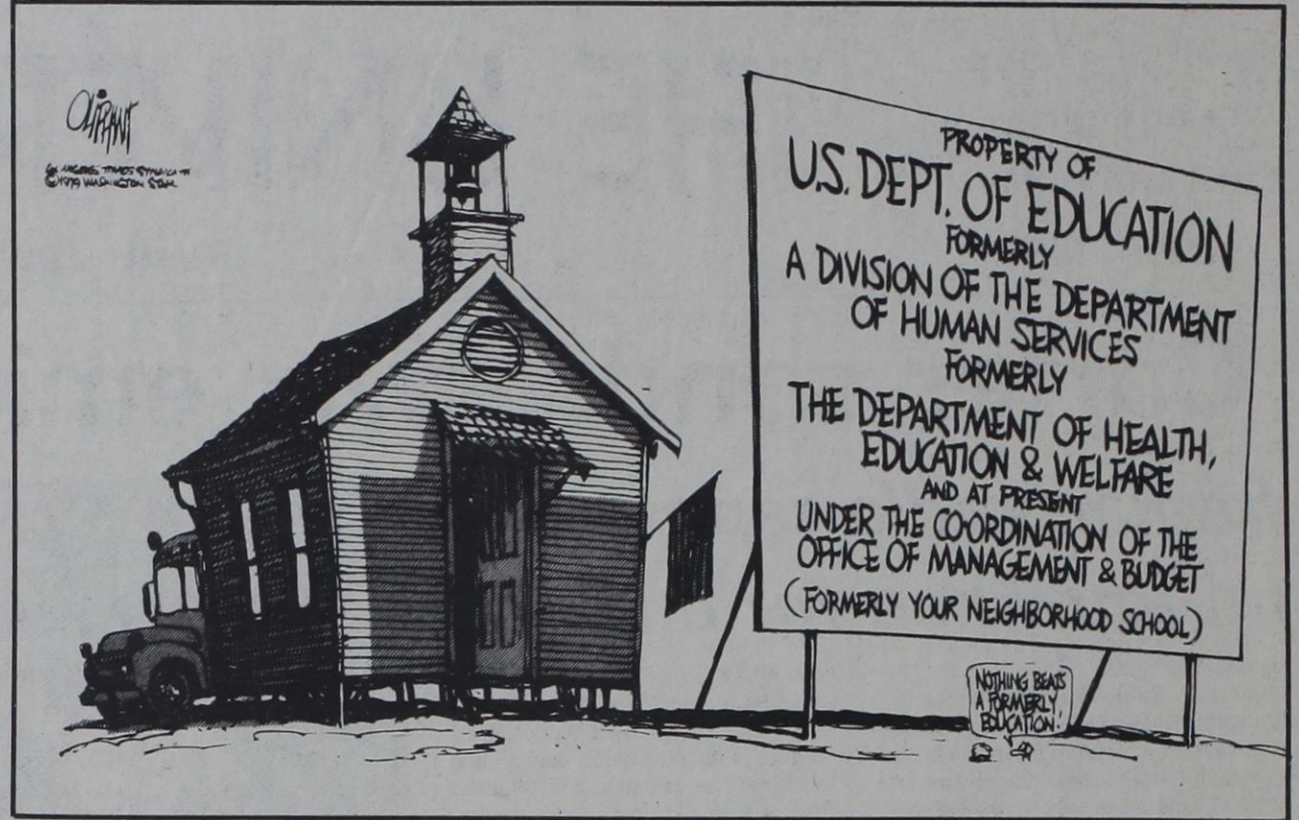
More calls, more fear, more threats for reprisal.

And its ridiculous. The "eye for an eye" theory of justice accomplishes nothing except to lessen the anger by violent means.

Anger against Iranian actions in Tehran can be handled constructively, in a manner matching the democratic ideals we supposedly believe in.

Americans want fair treatment, justice and safety in other countries. We should practice what we preach.

And save the muscle for when it really is needed.



# Washington not serious about energy void

Anthony Lewis

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Anyone who thinks this country is serious on the subject of energy should consider three recent Washington events:

The Commerce Department reported that the United States spent \$5.8 billion on oil imports in September, the highest monthly figure in history.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly for legislation that would let Congress block any attempt by the president to put fees on oil imports or limit their volume.

The House, reversing an earlier decision, voted to continue price ceilings on gasoline.

THOSE THREE events tell us—and tell the world—that in the critical period immediately ahead America will take no effective action to deal with its central energy problem. That is its dependence on increasingly costly foreign oil, a dependence that poses high political as well as economic danger.

The only way to make ourselves less susceptible to dislocation by changes in the price or availability of foreign oil is to reduce our demand. The immediate ways to do that are no secret: let American gasoline prices rise toward the European level, which is about twice ours; put a heavy new tax on gasoline; ration it; put levies on oil imports.

But those are precisely the

ways that Congress is not prepared to accept. Even its reluctant agreement to a standby rationing plan is conditioned on a supply crisis so severe that the country would in any event be on something like a wartime footing. As for raising the price at the gasoline pump, by either increasing the tax or removing controls, that is evidently unthinkable.

And so there will be gas lines again: That is the general view of energy specialists in government and out. As early as next winter trouble in one of the producing countries, or a spread through OPEC of moves to limit production, may cut supply to the point of dislocation.

The curious thing is that measures to reduce our demand for oil, though they would cause some inconvenience and require some readjustments, would so plainly benefit our own economic and political well-being. A big new tax on gasoline, for example, to the extent that it reduced consumption, would mean lower purchases from OPEC. Money would stay here instead of going abroad. The tax receipts could be used for domestic investment as well as programs to cushion the social impact of higher gasoline prices.

THE SAME THING is true of longer-run measures to conserve energy: more efficient factories, insulated houses and

the like. That kind of conservation, too, is likely to benefit the American standard of living.

The old theory was that the more energy a society used, the more efficient it was. I think the relationship has turned around. The more energy we consume, the more it will detract from our real living standard. We have a choice between higher utility bills and more efficient houses—between investing dollars at home and sending them abroad.

The trouble is that, when it comes to the longer-run measures, conservation is a cottage industry. And it is still in a primitive state. A leading scientist in the Boston area remarked the other day that he

had been trying for two years to get convincing advice on how to make his house energy-efficient, and he was still not sure.

There are signs of hope in the longer term. Congress has stripped down the more inflated elements in Carter's synthetic fuel program, and adopted some realistic approaches. Conservation, treated as a stepchild in Carter's July energy speech, is now getting more emphasis from both Congress and the president.

But how we get past the next few years is still a mystery. Is any political leader ready to tell Americans that immediate national steps to use less foreign oil are the only paths to safety?

## Letters:

### Senate activity

To the Editor:

My first reactions to Ms. Hill's editorial on Tuesday (Nov. 2) were mixed. One part of me was very angry, the other part was apologetic.

But out of this confusion of feelings, I realized (as probably many of you readers may have also realized) the lack of communication between the Student Senate and the student body is the main problem.

The solution to this problem would obviously be better communication; however, the coverage the senate has received recently has been minimal. Almost all reports have been based on what happens every other Thursday night at the general Senate meetings.

My question is now the following: "Have any of you ever come to a Senate committee meeting?" This is where the real activity of the Senate appears. Thoughts, ideas, and workable plans are formed in these committees, but only the results are seen on Thursday night.

"But why don't we see more results?" you ask. Because these committees also talk with deans, faculty and staff, and other schools before recommending the Senate as a whole do anything further with the topic.

Simply put, we are still investigating what was put into committee earlier this year. I now ask, "How can you help us?"

We are always looking for feedback, new ideas and plans, and most of all, workers to help us get done what we need to do. For those of you who may not know what kind of ideas we are looking for can look at Mr. Curtis' letter of Friday (Nov. 2).

I brought up three ideas that can and will probably be used by the Senate. Basically what I'm saying is to call or come by the Student Association office (in the University Center on the second floor by the courtyard) with your ideas and help us all see the realization of a student-oriented campus.

Better yet, write The University Daily, for I'm tired of hearing about poor helpless seed pods.

Jim Fowler, Senator  
College of Engineering  
109 Clement Hall

### Running groups

To the Editor:

The recent ten-kilometer run sponsored by the Tech University Center Programs was billed as the "running event of the year." What a sad commentary on the state of running in Lubbock.

It seems running in Lubbock is only for males in their twenties. The race had no separate categories for women or for different age groups.

Running is supposed to be for the health and benefit of everyone, including women and older persons. I have competed in many running events before

coming to Lubbock, and have never encountered a race which did not include these divisions.

If James Fixx were really concerned about running, he would never have consented to attaching his name to such an event.

It seems his only concern is in selling his books, and himself.  
Jeannie S. Kidwell  
6401 Joliet Avenue

### Goin' Band

To the Editor:

This letter is in appreciation to the Tech band. They've been doing a really great job and deserve special recognition.

The band director, members and everyone involved work well together as a team. And it shows!

This past week at the Texas game, they put on a spectacular show. They showed much variety in their music. Z.I.T.'s, you were great as usual.

Band, you're doing a fantastic job. Keep up the good work!

Steve Kun  
2216 15th-B

### Iranian incident

To the Editor:

During my four years at Tech, I have never been motivated to address the Tech community of Lubbock. I have endured the rise and fall of issues such as alcohol on campus and the unintelligible mutterings of John Paul Jones.

Even the errant diction of J. Fred Bucy did not cause me to

write The University Daily to voice my discontent.

In none of these instances was my conscience stirred to its boiling point nor, for that matter, were my rights as a student irreparably damaged.

But when the students of a foreign country violently seize a United States embassy and its consulates and hold U.S. citizens hostage under a death threat, I cannot idly stand in the wings and ignore such a deplorable sequence of events.

My reference, of course, is to the recent incidents in Iran in which Iranian students forcibly entered the U.S. embassy in Tehran, captured at least 50 U.S. citizens and demanded the U.S. return deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran for trial.

The students issued a communique which stated that any overt action by the U.S. to rescue the "spies" would result in their (the hostages') elimination.

In addition, the government of Iran publicly supports these actions and fosters the supposition that Jimmy Carter should be executed alongside the Shah.

To ease the minds of Iranian

students at Tech, let the record show I am neither a fan of the Shah nor of Jimmy Carter, but no rational individual can condone the terrorist activities undertaken by the Iranians to reach their goals.

How can any nation of the world intelligently deal with a government filled to the brim with religious zealots? If we cannot rationally predict the actions of the Iranians, then we cannot effectively plan strategies to use in our dealings with them.

On the other side of the coin, these events might never have occurred if Carter had exhibited any small amount of leadership during his presidency. He has failed to answer repeated challenges to U.S. prestige and strength.

It is this lack of leadership that has allowed any nation in the world to attack the integrity of the United States without fear of reprisal.

I am not a redneck conservative. I do not, at this time, advocate a violent retaliation on the part of the U.S. to retrieve her captured citizens.

And, I cannot support any notions of our sending the Shah back to Iran where he would stand trial and face a certain death.

The United States does not have the right to force Pahlavi to return to Iran any more than the Iranians have the right to demand his return.

However, we as Americans cannot allow Iran's neglect of our citizens' rights. We cannot sanction terrorist acts against any persons, especially U.S. citizens.

And, we must not permit the integrity, prestige and sovereignty of the United States to be dragged further down into the mire.

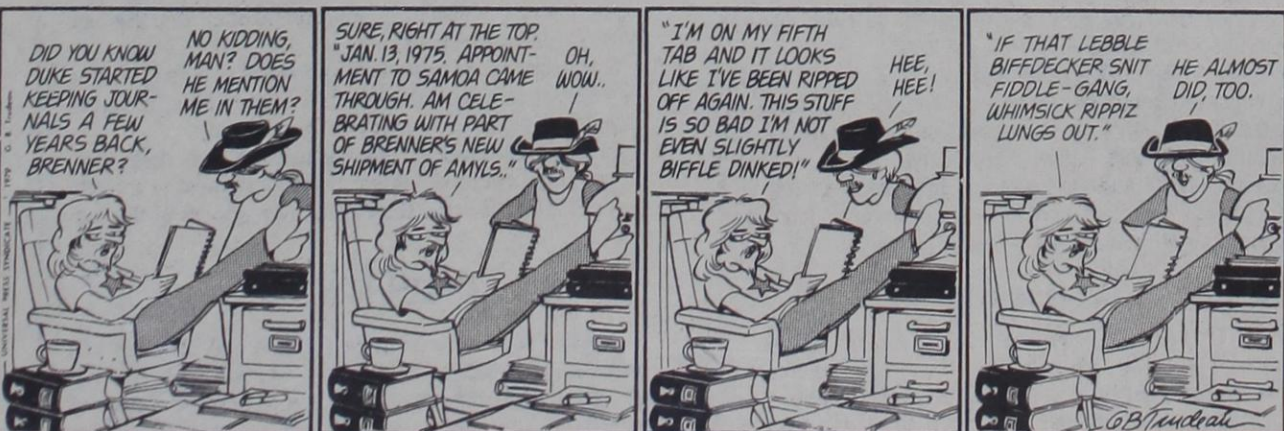
I have no solution to this dilemma. Neither do I profess myself to be capable of leading this country out of its economic, social and political woes.

But, I do think that it's time to find a leader who is capable, intelligent and tough enough to rally our listless spirits and help the U.S. regain a position of world leadership.

Steve Lile  
1710 Ave. R, No. 208

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

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

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

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Cartoonist ..... Andy Graham

## 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.



Campus bus system

# Group meets to complete survey

By Joel Brandenburger  
UD Reporter

Student Service Committee members will meet tonight to complete a survey concerning the campus bus system.

According to Jim Halpert, Student Association internal vice president, the SA will try to find out through the survey how the students feel about the bus system. The bus contract between Lubbock Transit Co. and Tech will be renegotiated in December.

Halpert said the university currently is being charged \$14 per hour per bus, and he expects the company to ask for an increase to \$14.75 per hour. Last year, rental was \$13 per hour per bus.

"It comes down to a matter of what the students really want," Halpert said. "If they want us to keep operating all the buses we operate now, then we'll find the money to do

it." If the buses continue to operate at current capacity, eventually there will be an increase in the service fees, Halpert said.

"We really won't have the money in the spring to operate the buses at the current rate, but I think we could probably scrape together some money," Halpert said.

Basically, the survey will seek to find out if the students would be willing to cut back some of the bus routes.

One suggestion given in a recent report by the SA Traffic and Parking Committee is a "commuter bus system."

Commuter system would involve having the buses make regular runs to each commuter lot, then drop students off at Memorial Circle.

Halpert said the commuter system would cut back on the

number of buses and allow more speedy delivery of students to their classes, since most buildings are within a five to seven minute walk of Memorial Circle.

Another suggestion has been a modified version of the commuter system. In the modified version, the buses

would go around campus making fewer stops than they currently do.

For instance, a bus would stop once along 18th street to allow students going to one of the dorms, Architecture or the Foreign Language Building to get off in one group rather

than stop two or three times on the street.

"Regardless of what happens, we can't let Lubbock Transit just keep charging and charging," Halpert said. "If we lose their services it will hurt us, but it will also hurt them."

## Flood to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., facing a federal retrial on bribery and conspiracy charges, announced Wednesday he will resign from the House of Representatives for health reasons, effective next Jan. 31.

An informed source said Flood made his decision after his attorneys and aides advised him that fighting to retain his seat would be an unnecessary strain on his reportedly frail health.

Flood, who turns 76 Nov. 23, is charged with taking more than \$50,000 in cash and stocks in return for using his influence as chairman of a House subcommittee on labor, health, education and welfare.

After his first trial ended in a hung jury Feb. 3, he was admitted to Georgetown University Hospital for exhaustion and dizziness. He was discharged a short time later, but re-admitted for testing and eventual cataract surgery in late spring.

After a two-month recovery

period, he was again hospitalized for gall bladder and appendix surgery in September. His retrial is set for Dec. 3, but U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch has called for a special status hearing on the case Thursday.

Flood's spokesmen would not say whether the resignation was an attempt to persuade the federal government to drop its case against the congressman.

The 16-term lawmaker made his announcement in a brief prepared statement. He refused requests for interviews.

"I find that my declining health no longer permits me to discharge my responsibilities to the full extent to which my constituents are entitled," Flood said in his statement.

"The reason for the effective date of my resignation is to allow for an early process for the election procedures in Pennsylvania and for the arrangement of matters pending in my office," the statement said.



Photo by Steve Rowell

Now let me see

Choosing between 35 Homecoming Queen nominees can be difficult. Carol Beasley takes her time as she votes for the candidate of her choice. Pictures of the nominees are on

display at the University Center West Lobby. The Homecoming Queen will be announced before the start of the TCU-Tech game.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**The Continuum**  
Attention: Students over 25. The Continuum will meet from 12 Noon to 1 p.m. for the Second Tuesday Luncheon Special in the conference room across from Room 183 in the Administration Building. The featured speaker will be Dolores Mac, who will be discussing "Asserting Yourself." Bring a sack lunch.

**Angel Flight**  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 today in Room 4 of Holden Hall. Homecoming and G.A.S.O. plans will be discussed. Marching practice begins at 8 p.m.

**Tech Accounting Society**  
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 tonight in the BA Building. Elmer Fox will discuss the first three years of Public Accounting.

**Miller Girls**  
Applications are now being accepted for membership in Miller Girls. Applicants are asked to send a picture in with completed forms. For more information, contact Bill Turner at 797-9614.

**W.O.W.**  
Tech History Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 74 of Holden Hall.

**S.S.C.**  
Student Service Committee will meet at 7 tonight in the S.A. Office. Please

Contact: Paula at 742-7064 or line SA Office if you cannot attend.

**Faculty Recognition Committee**  
O.D.K. and M.B. will meet at 9 tonight at Rajan Martin's after the M.B. meeting. Call Paula at 742-7064 for details.

**Students in Free Enterprise**  
All majors are welcome to meet with Students in Free Enterprise at 8 tonight in Room 73 of Holden Hall.

**Pre Vet Society**  
All students are welcome to a meeting of the Pre Vet Society at 7 tonight in Room 124 of the Animal Science Building. Films will be shown.

**Botany Club**  
Dr. Northington will speak on poisonous plants to the Botany Club at 5 p.m. Monday in Room 18 of the Biology Building. Everyone is welcome.

**Playmate Contestants**  
Playmate contestants may pick up their application photos after 5:30 today at 2213 10th St. No. 222. For more information, call Chico Chapa at 747-4773.

**SDX**  
SDX will have a party from 9 p.m. to 7 Friday at 2213 10th St. No. 222. All journalism majors are invited.

**Texas Tech Archery Club**  
Everyone interested in learning archery is invited to attend a meeting of the Texas Tech Archery Club at 7 tonight in the Basement of the Women's Gym.

**UMAS**  
Everyone is invited to meet with UMAS at 7 tonight in the UC Blue Room Luncheoncenter.

Greg Wilcox will be the special speaker for the Luncheoncenter at Noon today at the Baptist Student Union at 13th and Ave. X. There will be a hot meal for \$1.

**Baptist Student Union**  
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Homecoming Brunch at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at 13th & Ave. X. All students and ex-students are welcome. Cost will be \$2.

**Positions Available**  
The Student Associations office has announced that there are vacancies in the graduate school, in agriculture and in arts and sciences. Anyone interested in applying for these positions should call 742-3631.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**  
Omicron Delta Kappa applications are due by 12 p.m. Friday in Room 103 of Holden Hall.

**UMAS**  
UMAS will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Everyone is encouraged to wear their jerseys and bring canned food.

## Tugboats assault ship

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Tugboats loaded with flame-suppressing foam regrouped Wednesday for another assault on a tenacious fire eating away at a crippled tanker in the Gulf of Mexico, Coast Guard officials said.

Part of the 390,000 barrels of crude oil aboard the flaming Burmah Agate continued a steady trickle into the Gulf and, in some cases, onto Texas beaches.

The tugboats foamed the vessel Tuesday, but were driven off by a series of small explosions just as they ran out of foam.

Given a reprieve, the fire again flared into a serious blaze Wednesday, working its way down the ship's starboard side.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the foaming continues sometime soon," Coast Guard Lt. Gabe Kinney said Wednesday. The Burmah Agate has been afire since last Thursday, when the tanker collided with the freighter Mimosa near the entrance to

the Galveston Ship Channel. Thirteen sailors were killed, and another 19 remained missing and presumed dead.

The Mimosa also burned, but that fire was doused and tugs towed the ship into port earlier this week.

Oil from some of the 36 compartments below the tanker's deck stained parts of Galveston Island, as 70 workers used rakes and shovels to clean the goo from the sand. The State of Texas designated a Galveston landfill as a disposal site for the gathered oil.

The Coast Guard prepared for the possibility that the oil spill might reach major proportions by bringing up pollution-control equipment from Port Aransas that had

been used on the crude that reached Texas beaches from the runaway Mexican well. Ixtoc I.

Officials estimated that 15,000 to 20,000 barrels of crude oil had spilled into the waters of the Gulf of Mexico since the collision.

"The present condition of the tanker presents a potential for a much larger spill," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs said.

Griggs said the ship owners have accepted responsibility for the spill and are taking care of firefighting and clean-up operations. He said the Coast Guard was monitoring the efforts to make sure all precautions were being taken to ensure the safety of the coast.

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### Privacy case reviewed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court agreed today to review whether Holiday Inn owes the Forrest Purvis family of Baytown an additional \$25,000 as a result of a Dallas-area vacation that went sour.

A Dallas jury awarded the Purvises \$40,000 for invasion of privacy after a Holiday Inn employee woke them with an early morning telephone call, but the judge reduced the sum to \$15,000.

The Eastland Court of Civil Appeals affirmed the trial court, but the Supreme Court agreed to consider the case, with oral arguments set for Jan. 23.

Records show Forrest and Doris Purvis, with their daughters, ages 10 and 11, checked into the Holiday Inn Dallas-Fort Worth Airport North at Irving on July 4.



Photo by Steve Rowell

### Going down

Anthony Wilson turns down a thermostat to comply with Energy Department regulations. The new regulations state that all thermostats in public places must be set 65 or lower. All education and administration buildings will have thermostats lowered in compliance with the law.

### No trend in elections

By the Associated Press

Poll-watchers and analysts looking for trends in Tuesday's elections across Texas came up empty.

Voters instead demonstrated a selective process, hiring and firing local officials and approving or rejecting bond issues.

Voters approved two amendments to the constitution but rejected a third.

Tarrant County voters showed what they thought of the treasurer's job - they eliminated it. But in Dallas County seven controversial bond proposals blasted by activists as benefitting only the wealthy sailed to approval with surprising ease.

The only issue common to all ballots in Texas were the three proposed constitutional amendments. Voters defeated the one that would have granted the Legislature the power to veto state agency rules and regulations.

Proponents of a Proposition 1, which would appoint notaries public statewide instead of county by county, was a winner.

Voters rejected Proposition 2, which would have granted the Legislature the veto power. Proposition 3, aimed at preserving family farms through a \$10 million state bond program, passed.

Finals returns from all 254 Texas counties reporting, all complete showed these results: Proposition 1 - 288,731 for, 152,462 against; Proposition 2 - 206,504 for, 226,105 against; Proposition 3 - 238,658 for, 200,736 against.

The state constitution has now been amended 232 times since it was adopted in 1876.

Incumbent Jim McConn was the frontrunner for re-election in the Houston race for mayor, but he failed to receive a majority and was forced into a Nov. 20 runoff with his bitter political opponent, Councilman Louis Macey.

Tarrant County voters approved by a three-to-one margin a measure that would abolish the county treasurer's office. The treasurer, Howard Green, had been at the forefront of the abolition movement.

In Dallas, all seven issues in a \$54.6 million bond package were passed. The biggest vote against the tax-supported bonds for a variety of arts facilities, the Dallas Convention Center, roads, storm drains and downtown improvements, came in East Dallas, but voter turnout was only about 15 percent. The favorable vote came in North Dallas, where turnout was as high as 30 percent.

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## Temperature restrictions Campus cooling begins

By REAGAN WHITE  
UD Staff

Tech maintenance personnel have begun setting thermostats at 65 degrees in the general, administrative and education buildings on campus to comply with the emergency temperature restrictions imposed by the Department of Energy.

Dormitories are exempted from the restrictions and will be kept at their normal 72 to 75 degree range said M.S. Buckley, director of Building and Maintenance at Tech. Other buildings on campus that are exempt from the restrictions are buildings where special environmental conditions are required to protect the buildings' contents.

Greenhouses, the contents of which might be damaged by lower temperatures, will be exempted, as will museums, health care facilities, art galleries and buildings housing animals used for research.

### Near collision

computer related

WASHINGTON (AP) — An air traffic controllers' group is blaming computer failure for last week's near-collision of two airliners over North Carolina.

The Professional Air Traffic Controller Organization ruled out Tuesday controller error as the primary cause of the incident. The group also said an investigation found the computer involved, at Leesburg, Va., had failed 143 times between April 5 and Oct. 22. FAA official Angelo Viscelli called most of those failures brief and insignificant.

The planes involved were Air Florida's flight 721 from Miami to New York and Delta's flight 1061 from New York to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

plan is part of an energy conservation program set forth in July by President Carter. The plan requires that thermostats in public buildings be set no lower than 78 degrees during seasons of warm weather and no higher than 65 degrees during seasons of cold weather according to an Energy Department brochure.

The restrictions went into effect July 16 and are scheduled to expire April 16, 1980. Energy Department officials have been enforcing the restrictions since July by making unannounced visits to public buildings and checking temperatures with thermometers.

The officials are empowered to issue citations to building owners for noncompliance with the restrictions, and the owners can be fined up to \$10,000.

According to the Energy Department brochure, an estimated nationwide oil consumption can be cut by 400,000 barrels daily with the restrictions in effect. The cut in oil consumption could save more than \$2 billion during the nine-month duration of Carter's energy program.

Buckberry said there are about 3,500 thermostats on campus, and it will take several weeks before all of the thermostats have been regulated.

### Rosalynn heads for Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter left for Thailand today, sent by her husband "to observe at first hand the consequences of the horrible tragedy occurring there."

The president's wife will visit camps holding refugees fleeing from Cambodia.

"I want to go to see what our whole country can do to help," Mrs. Carter said before leaving Washington just after dawn.

"It's important we maintain our commitment to all the starving people there, regardless of their affiliation" with the deposed Pol Pot government or the Vietnamese-backed regime, the president said at a departure ceremony on the White House south lawn.

He said he was asking his wife to assess the bureaucratic obstacles to sending food and medical supplies into Cambodia.

Mrs. Carter was being accompanied by Dr. Julius

Richmond, the U.S. surgeon general, and Jean Young, wife of former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

The delegation is expected to return to the United States on Saturday.

Carter said his wife was carrying a personal message to the Thai government and royal family expressing his appreciation for Thailand's help to hundreds of thousands of refugees despite its own limited economic resources.

The president said the warring factions in Cambodia have presented "unwarranted obstacles" to the delivery of food to the starving population.

He said the tragedy of Cambodia, with half of its population since 1971 dead, is of "unbelievable proportions."

The United States has pledged \$69 million in aid - more than one-half of the original estimate of needed assistance - and Carter said "we are ready to do more."

### Voters take day off

AUSTIN, (AP) — More than 100,000 state employees - taking advantage of a 105-year-old statute - took a day off to vote Tuesday.

The 1874 law was passed by legislators in an era when going to the polls could kill a full day.

But since the early 1960s the Legislature has used a special provision of the general appropriation bill to set holidays. Election day was left off the list.

Legislative Budget Board member Bill Wells said the feeling was that the holiday rider on the appropriations bill was not in conflict with the 1874 holiday statute.

"We believed the Legislature could limit the holidays to less than those in the statute," Wells said Tuesday.

However, the issue came up at a debate this year concerning the addition of June 19 - Emancipation Day in Texas - to the list of official holidays. According to a legislative parliamentarian, an appropriation bill rider could not take away holidays given to the state employees by the general statute.

State employees now have 15 holidays - plus Christmas Eve and the day after Thanksgiving, which the Legislature grants through the appropriation bill.

"I think there probably are too many holidays," said one government worker.

A handful of state employees worked Tuesday. Speaker Bill Clayton required the House staff to be on the job. Also putting in a full day were employees of the Legislative Budget Board, the Legislative Council and the Legislative Reference Library.

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- ★ Snake Dance will start at Murdough/Stangel Pit and will proceed to SWC Circle for Pep Rally and Bon Fire.
- ★ Friday - Announcement of Homecoming Queen Finalists in U.D.
- ★ Parade will begin at 10:00 A.M. Saturday on Broadway Ave.
- ★ Texas Tech -vs- T.C.U.
- ★ Give'em Hell Raiders! ★

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Interview hints

If you are a December grad this may be your last chance to interview on campus this semester. Don't pass up the opportunity to land a job before you leave Tech.

**COMMON INTERVIEWER COMPLAINTS ABOUT APPLICANTS**

- Shows lack of planning for career.

**HIGH SCHOOL GRAD VS. COLLEGE GRAD**  
If you have ever wondered whether getting a college degree was worth the time and effort you might find the following statistics very interesting:

According to a U.S. Bureau of the Census report a college graduate can expect lifetime earnings of over \$710,000, as opposed to \$480,000 for a high school grad. Those who do postgraduate work can earn over \$825,000 in a lifetime.

**CIVIL SERVICE JOB SEEKERS**  
If you are looking for a civil service career you will have an opportunity to meet with representatives from over 25 federal, state, and local government agencies. Government Information Day will be held on Nov. 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom.

The following companies coming Nov. 12-23rd are interested in talking to you: Fabri-Centers of America, Ryder Truck Rentals, Susie's Casuals, Texas Merit System Council, MacDonald's, Peace Corps-Vista, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Marine Corps. Call 742-2210 for more information.



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- Is rude or impolite.
- Lacks sincerity.
- Overly concerned about salary.
- Is indecisive.

Cranberry scare of 1959

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When people talk turkey this time of year, they usually talk trimmings, too. And the trimmings for most traditional Thanksgiving dinners will include cranberries.

But 20 years ago, hardly a cranberry graced any Turkey Day feast in the land. The great cranberry scare was on—the first carcinogen panic by a public not accustomed to government warnings of cancer risks in their food and drink.

The cranberry industry has made more than a full recovery in the last two decades, but the turmoil surrounding the scare all but wrecked one of the most unusual and obscure corners of American agriculture.

The nation's 1,000 or so cranberry growers still regard Nov. 9, 1959, as a day of infamy.

That was the day Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Arthur Flemming called a news conference to warn that aminotriazole, a now-banned herbicide then used for weed control in some cranberry bogs, caused cancer in laboratory rats.

A reporter asked Flemming if he would eat cranberries on Thanksgiving. "He blithely said no," recalls University of Wisconsin-Madison hor-

ticulture Professor Malcolm Dana. "As a result of that adverse publicity, the cranberry market went kaput. No cranberries were sold for the rest of the growing season."

The scare was on. A Cedar Rapids, Iowa, woman who had heard the news on her kitchen radio

carried a pan of cranberries in still-hot water to her neighborhood grocery and demanded a refund. She got it.

Across the nation cranberries were swept from grocery shelves. Many stores refused to restock even after the government lifted its ban.

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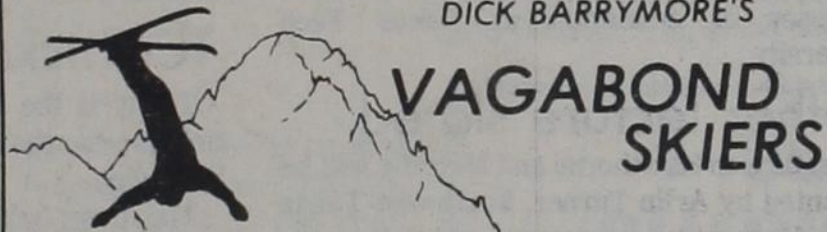
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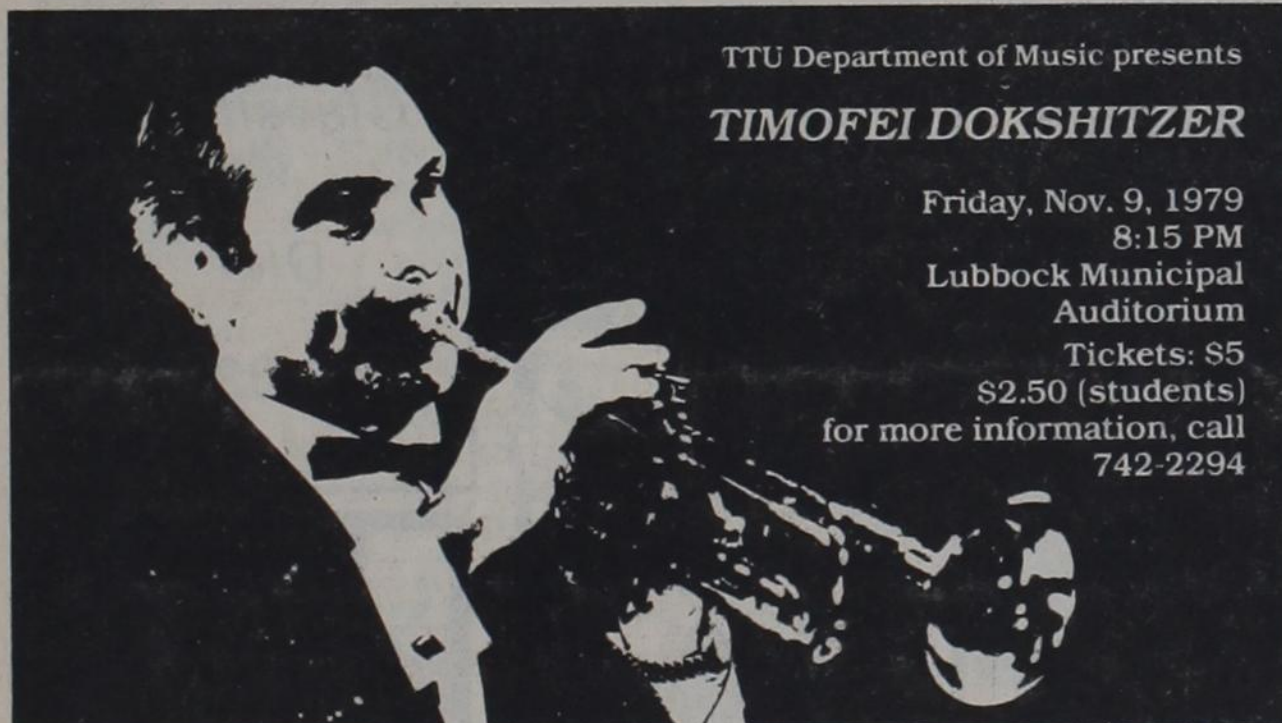


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History surrounds Texas Tech Dad

The Dad's Association was the "brain-child" of James G. Allen, executive director of the Dad's Association and sponsor of Phi Eta Sigma.

"I have enjoyed being a part of Texas Tech since the third year of its history," said Allen, first and only director of the Dad's Association.

The Organization started in 1956 grew out of Dad's Day, already sponsored by the Association of Women Students. "We had the potential for the organization," commented Allen. "There were parents who wanted to help students, but had no place to function."

Allen said he enjoys his association with Techsans' parents. "We have an attractive kind of relationship. They exhibit a commendable attitude toward the institute which their sons and daughters are attending," he said.

Allen said he has not noticed many changes in students at

Tech. "Tech draws a fine type of student," Allen said. "They are serious in their learning and are willing to relate their fun to their academics. They exhibit more maturity and respect for the good name of the college than the average student," he said.

Allen sees a gradual lifting of academic standards at Tech. He said he attributed it to the addition of the law and graduate schools. "They have added quality and depth," Allen said.

"It was exciting, though not easy, to watch Tech's growth from a textile institute into a multiple phased university," he said. "It has connotations of success."

Allen said he credits this success to the students' attitude. "They are tremendous supporters. If you show them a way for doing something, they will never refuse to take it."

Allen received the "Outstanding Man of the Year

Award" at the 1979 Dad's Day weekend. He is the third honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He also received a certificate of appreciation from the student body in 1968 and one from the Texas Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

He has received a Distinguished Service Award from Phi Eta Sigma, along with numerous other certificates which line the wall of his office.

"One's personal happiness is achievement," Allen said. "It is the combined results of one's conception of the real entities in life and a constructive program of making society a bit better for having passed this way." Allen said he believes in the positive approach all the way.

Allen came to Tech as professor of English in 1927.

He received his bachelors degree from Southern Methodist University and his master's degree from Harvard. He has done doctorate work at Harvard, the University of Texas and the University of Chicago.

In 1937, he became the Dean of Men. In 1950, Allen became Dean of Student Life, while continuing to teach an English course.

He became Dad's Association's full time executive director in 1972.

New course studies sports

A sociological analysis of sports in American society will be the goal of a new course, Sociology of Sports, to be taught next semester by Peter Heller, associate professor of sociology.

The course outline covers everything from leisure sports for individuals to team sports, Heller said.

Topics to be discussed during the course include the

relationship between technological change and sports, the role of sports in the American education system, the political and economic aspect of sports, and females in American sports, according to Heller.

One of the requirements for the class will include a project in which students will research some type of sports in Lubbock, Heller said.

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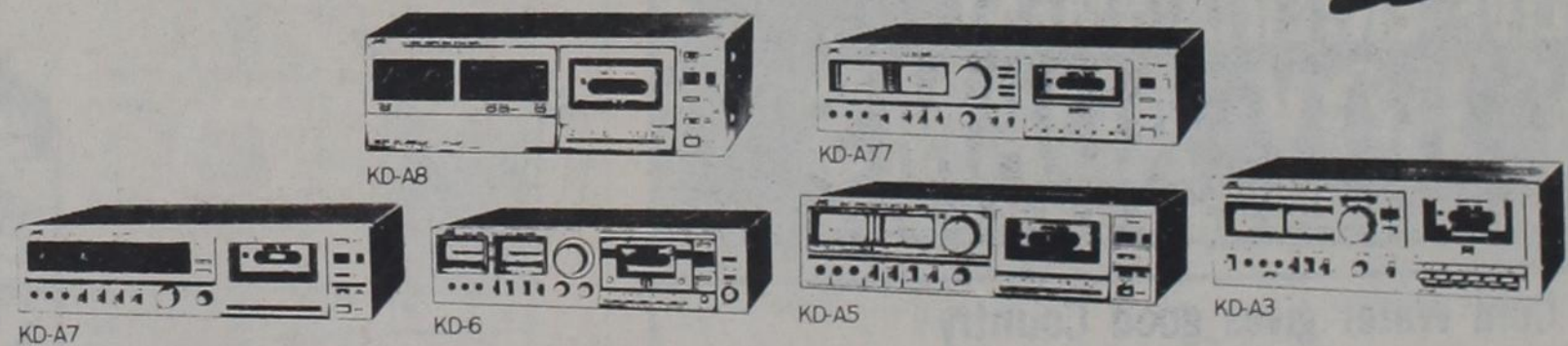
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# Homecoming festivities to begin

"All American for 55 Years," will be the theme for the 1979 Texas Tech Homecoming Friday and Saturday.

Festivities will officially begin Thursday with a pep rally and bonfire at Southwest Conference Circle on the Texas Tech campus at 6:30 p.m. The traditional torch-

The Executive Board and Loyalty Fund Trustees will meet at 9 a.m. in the UC Blue Room, while the Association Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the UC Lubbock Room.

Four university employees will be honored as "Top Technicians" at the Association Council Meeting and Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Recipients of the 1979 awards are John F. Conley, Paula B. Daniels, Pat Kindred and Beatrice T. Zeek.

The All-Exes Dance will follow at the KoKo Palace beginning at 9 p.m. Nightlife, a Lubbock band, will provide music. Dance tickets are \$10 per couple or \$5 per person. Saturday will begin with

homecoming breakfast at 8 a.m. for the College of Agricultural Sciences at the New Livestock Arena. Tickets are \$4. The arena is at Indiana Ave. and Tech Freeway.

A coffee featuring former homecoming queens will be in the UC Courtyard at 8:30 a.m. Across campus at the same time, departments, fraternities, sororities and other organizations will have open houses and tours.

The annual homecoming parade will start at 9 a.m. along Broadway. Donny Anderson, this year's marshal, will lead the parade. Now a resident of Dallas, Anderson is a former Tech All-American. The Class of 1954 will be

## Ad manager appointed

Jan Parsons, former advertising director for Dunlap's Department Store in Lubbock, has been appointed advertising manager for Student Publications at Texas Tech University.

Richard C. Lytle, director of Student Publications, said Parsons will be responsible for directing a program of national, local and classified advertising sales to support The University Daily, and La Ventana, Texas Tech yearbook.

Parsons is a journalism graduate of the University of Arkansas.

Parsons is chairman of the Education Committee of the Lubbock Advertising Federation.

## Club holds dinner

The annual Tech Century Club dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

The dinner is for members of the Century Club, university supporters who have donated \$100 or more to the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund this year. Members are invited to a reception at 5:45 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

The Folkel Minority, a four-member band from Dallas, will provide music and entertainment. Known for the hit record, "Freeze a Yankee," the Folkel Minority began as members of the International Champion Barbershop Music Chorus of Dallas. The four sing tunes made popular by the Kingston Trio, Sons of the Pioneers and the Buffalo Bills.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner will be T. Scott Hickman of Midland, Loyalty Fund trustee. Tom Craddock, also of Midland and president of the Ex-Students Association at Texas Tech, will welcome members.

Dr. R. G. "Wick" Alexander of Arlington will make special presentations. He is past president of the association.

## College awards two

George H. Mahon, former U.S. representative from the 19th District of Texas, and Linus Wright, superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, were recognized Tuesday night for their contributions to education at the Tech University College of Education fourth annual Awards Banquet.

The "Friend of Education" award went to Mahon who represented the Lubbock area for 44 years.

Wright received the "Educator" award. "Artistry in Teaching" was the theme for this year's banquet. Keynote speaker Louis Rubin discussed the art of teaching. He is a professor of education at the University of Illinois and is editor and author of a number of books.

"Rubin is one of the best speakers and educators today," said Marvin R. Platten, professor of education at Texas Tech University.

A lecture on Hawthorne and Melville will be presented by Arlin Turner, Southwest Texas State University professor, at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the UC Senate Room. The public is invited.

"Hawthorne and Melville: Unresolved Puzzle in a Major Literary Friendship" is the topic of the evening lecture, sponsored by

Tech's Department of English as part of the Speakers Series.

Turner will also address an English class Friday and lead an informal discussion at a coffee hour in the Mass Communications Building at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

## Design lecture to be held

Robert Caudle, interior design consultant, will present a free, public slide-lecture, "Contemporary Trends in Interior Design," at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Biology Building auditorium at Texas Tech University.

Caudle of Robert Caudle Associates, Inc., Denver, will visit the campus Thursday and Friday as the guest of the Division of Architecture and the Department of Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science.

A graduate in architecture at Tech, Caudle has had 16 years experience in residential, commercial and contract design.

Residences he has designed have been featured in Interior Design Magazine and in a variety of newspapers. The Robert Caudle residence has received attention and praise in Family Living, the Rocky Mountain News and in other journals.

During his two-day visit to the Texas Tech campus he will visit formally and informally with students and faculty and critique student work.

His lecture is one of a series planned this fall by the Division of Architecture which invited graduates to return to the campus to share their professional experience with students.

## TCU ticket draw

Today is the last opportunity to draw for tickets to the Tech-TCU football game Saturday.

The draw, held by the Saddle Tramps, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. in the University Center Well.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., people who hold south end zone tickets may redraw for better seats.

## Author lecture slated

A lecture on Hawthorne and Melville will be presented by Arlin Turner, Southwest Texas State University professor, at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the UC Senate Room. The public is invited.

"Hawthorne and Melville: Unresolved Puzzle in a Major Literary Friendship" is the topic of the evening lecture, sponsored by

## OU gives Texas bull

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. George Nigh may have the last laugh when Gat Han, a Caddo County buffalo, winds up on the training table of the University of Texas football team.

Gov. Nigh lost a bet with Gov. William P. Clements of Texas on the football game in Dallas Oct. 13 between Oklahoma and Texas.

Nigh bet a buffalo against a steer on the outcome of the game.

The Oklahoma governor said that Gat Han is a Kiowa Indian name which means,

## Democrats to meet

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Carter-controlled Democratic National Committee gathers here this week for what figured to be a restful, routine off-year meeting.

But things have taken on a decided political atmosphere as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund Brown formally announce their presidential challenges.

"I expect most of the activity to be political," Democratic National Chairman Jonn White, a staunch Carter supporter, said Wednesday in the wake of Kennedy's formal announcement.

Brown was expected to announce Thursday in Washington.

None of the candidates is expected for Thursday and Friday's meetings, but President Carter is sending newly-appointed campaign manager Robert Strauss and three top aides.

Texas Kennedy supporters,

meanwhile, are planning a large reception Thursday night for the 364 DNC members, especially the more than 50 who publicly support the Massachusetts senator. The reception was planned by a Draft Kennedy group before Kennedy scheduled his announcement.

"We figure John White needs to know we're here," said Louise Caddell, a member of the State Democratic committee and co-chairman of Texas for Kennedy-South Texas.

"It's an effort to show we're serious about this. It's early for us, so I doubt we would show a lot of force," said San Antonio attorney and reception host Pat Maloney, who has been in contact with Kennedy aides.

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne among the Kennedy supporters planning to attend the DNC meeting.

Strauss, a former KDNC chairman and Carter's special Middle East ambassador until


this week, was scheduled to give the keynote address at Friday's general session before he was named to head Carter's re-election campaign.

White said Strauss would still deliver his speech but added that he would also allow Kennedy and Brown campaign officials to designate a speaker.

In this meeting, the committee must plan the 1980 convention in New York and elect the "temporary" convention chairman and heads of the major convention committees.


White has already recommended House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill as convention chairman. He has also recommended Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso to head the credentials committee, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young as chairman of the platform committee and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii as chairman of the rules committee.

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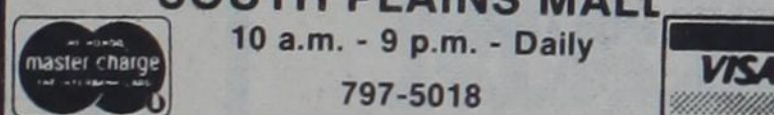


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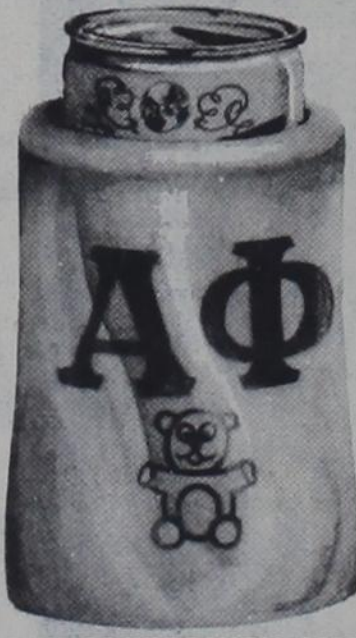
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# The Ramones: tattered jeans, absurd lyrics

By RONNIE MCKEOWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

One of America's first punk bands, the Ramones, has had much more success lately than the members' tattered blue jeans indicate.

The Ramones, with each member always clad in worn jeans and leather jackets on stage, has had success in both the record and film business.

But according to lead singer Joey Ramone, life was not so fortunate for the Ramones before the band was formed.

"We had a rough, rough existence before," Ramone said, "but we just made the best of it. Three of us are from New York, and Mark is from Brooklyn. We formed the band to keep from being miserable. So now we're all miserable."

Drummer Markey Ramone is the newest addition to the band. He joined after Tommy Ramone left prior to the band's 1978 album, "Road to Ruin."

"Tommy just snapped," Ramone said. "He couldn't take the road anymore. We're real pleased with Markey. He's probably the best drummer anywhere. We would've liked to have had him from the beginning, but he was playing with another band."

Besides Joey and Markey, the band includes bassist Dee Dee Ramone and guitarist Johnny Ramone. The musicians' are not brothers. They just assumed the same name when they formed the band.

"We kinda think we're distant cousins—" Joey Ramone said, "maybe from overseas or somewhere."

The band members' most recent endeavor is handling the leading roles in the motion picture "Rock 'N' Roll High School."

The film involves a high school where the students practically worship rock music. The new principal tries to have music abolished from the school. The Ramones play a rock band that comes to town and causes everyone to fall in love with its music.

"Playing in the movie was good experience for us," Ramone said. "We got to write some of the parts in the show and change some of the parts if we thought they were kinda hokey."

"Roger Korman (producer) gave the movie a lot of style. He did a lot of the old horror pictures—Vincent Price movies—like 'The Pit and the Pendulum.'"

The movie has become somewhat of a cult picture. Much of the movie's success stems from the band's past musical success.

"We started in '75," Ramone said. "We played over in England before we did our first record 'Rocket to Russia.' Some of the kids over there didn't start forming bands 'til they saw us. We kicked it off for bands like the Clash and the Sex Pistols."

Some of the more "pop" punk bands have had more recent commercial success than the Ramones.

But, according to Ramone,

"they just copied our style. There's not much difference; we just kicked it off for them. Pop punk is just bullshit. It's nothing new. The Monkees played that pop stuff 10 or 12 years ago."

The Ramones have become known in punk rock for the outrageous lyrics in its songs.

"We all write individually.

There's not just one of us who's wack-o," Ramone said. "We all are a part of it."

The Ramones' song lyrics include such absurdities as "Now I guess I'll have to tell 'em, that I got no cerebellum," from the song "Teenage Lobotomy."

"We're a Happy Family" includes the lyrics, "We're friends with the president. We're friends with the Pope. We're all makin' a fortune sellin' Daddy's dope."

"A lot of our songs we do are to keep ourselves amused," Ramone said. "We really like all kinds. Some songs bring out the romanticism in us like 'Questioningly' and 'Here Today-Gone Tomorrow.' We like to experiment a lot. We like variety: high energy and the slower numbers."

The Ramones will present its outrageous songs and musical diversity Sunday at Rox. The Planets will be the opening band for the Ramones.

Tickets for the show are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets are available at Rox, B&B Music and Lips Records and Tapes.

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The Ramones

American punk band the Ramones, complete with torn jeans and leather jackets, will be performing at Rox Sunday. The band has enjoyed success with its six albums and its current movie, "Rock 'N' Roll High School." The Ramones starred as themselves in the

movie, which has become a cult picture. Band members include from left: guitarist Johnny Ramone, drummer Markey Ramone, lead singer Joey Ramone, and bassist Dee Dee Ramone.

## Movie depicts skiing

Capturing the excitement and movement of snow skiers on film requires both ski and photography expertise.

Film maker Dick Barrymore of Sun Valley, Idaho is capable in both areas and has been producing such films for 20 years.

Since then Barrymore has traveled thousands of miles each winter to photograph the best ski action on five continents.

This year, however, Barrymore presents his newest film, "Vagabond Skiers," which plays at 8 tonight in the Civic Center Theater.

Besides different locations, different skiing styles are also shown. The aerial sequence in "Vagabond Skiers" shows today's new breed of freestyle competitors as they perform such difficult maneuvers as triple twisting, double somersaults, triple back flips, full twisting triples and double twisting back doubles all high in the air.

After performing a jump at 30 m.p.h., the skiers then land perfectly on two skis 60 feet down the slope.

Tickets for the ski film are \$3. Tickets can be purchased from Ski Lubbock, Sport-Haus and Oshman's, or at the door.



Up in the air

Freestyle aerial acrobatics at Tignes, France are featured in Dick Barrymore's new ski film "Vagabond Skiers." The film plays at 8 tonight in the Civic Center. Tickets for this event are \$3, and can be purchased at Ski Lubbock, Sport Haus or Oshman's Sporting Goods.

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# Enthusiastic crowd hears Blanc



Trumpet virtuoso

World renowned Russian trumpeter Timofei Dokshitzer will be in concert with the Tech Concert Band at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Dokshitzer currently

is a trumpet professor at the Gnessin Institute in Russia. He has held this position since 1950. Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for others.

By PAT SPRINGFIELD  
UD Staff

Mel Blanc, creator of hundreds of cartoon character voices, including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Yosemite Sam, and Foghorn Leghorn, spoke to a near-capacity crowd in the UC Theater Tuesday.

The enthusiastic crowd cheered and applauded every time Blanc introduced another cartoon character, especially Bug Bunny.

Blanc is partly responsible for the way the Bugs Bunny character turned out. When the producer asked Blanc to create a voice for a new character called the Happy Rabbit, Blanc suggested they name it Bugs Bunny, after

Bugs Hardaway, the rabbit's creator.

Also, Blanc said, the rabbit was supposed to say, "What's cookin'?" Blanc suggested they use the fashionable phrase of that time, "What's up, Doc?" The original Bugs also had two front teeth, but after awhile, Blanc had them remove the teeth, enabling Blanc to make the rabbit more understandable.

Blanc went right from high school to the Warner Brothers studio and tried to audition for one and a half years. The man who refused to let him audition died, and his successor let Blanc audition. He was hired, and the first voice he did was of a drunken bull.

Barney Rubble, Dino, Mr. Spacely on the Jetsons, Porky Pig, Speedy Gonzales, Daffy Duck, and Pepe LePew were also among the hundreds of voices created by Blanc.

He did not, however, create Elmer Fudd's voice. He grudgingly took over the role when the creator died. "I don't like to imitate other voices," Blanc said. "I'm a creator, not an imitator."

Getting voice credits on screen was a lucky break for Blanc. "I asked my boss for a raise," Blanc said. "He said, 'What do you want a raise for? You'll just have to pay more taxes.'" Blanc then asked for screen credits, and the producer agreed to a voice

characterization credit on every cartoon Blanc did.

Getting the credits enabled Blanc to get jobs on 18 transcontinental radio shows a week, including Abbott and Costello, Burns and Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly and Jack Benny.

Several Academy Awards have been presented to cartoons on which Blanc did the voices. One was for "Speedy Gonzales," a fast Mexican mouse, and another was for "Birds Anonymous," a take-off on Alcoholics Anonymous.

Blanc is still creating voices. His newest characterizations are Twinky, the robot on Buck Rogers, and Captain Caveman, a new cartoon.

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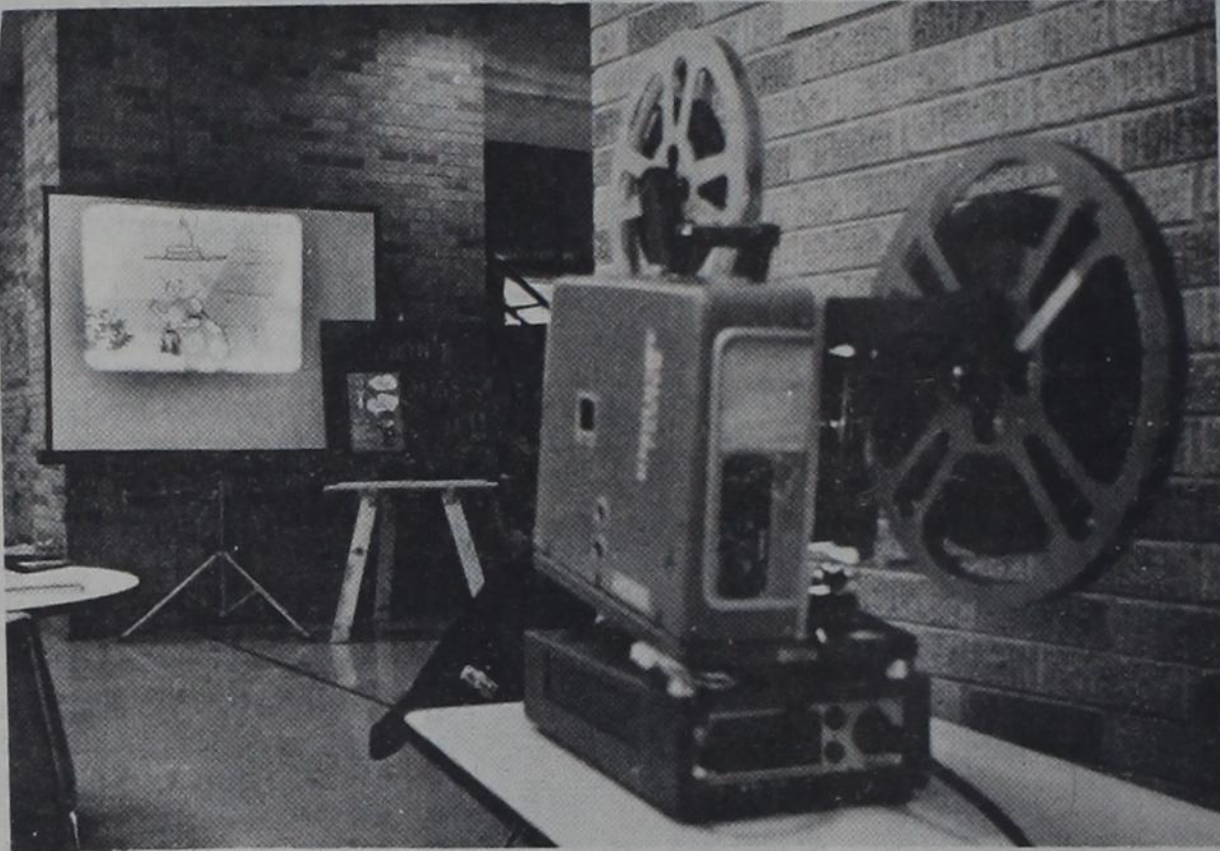
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Left in stitches  
Edward Leaney and Bertie Moreno take time out from lunch to watch a few cartoons. The cartoons were shown to promote the appearance of Mel Blanc. Blanc, who has created many famous cartoon voices, spoke in the UC Theatre last night. Besides creating the cartoon character's voices, Blanc also was responsible for the manner in which many of the characters turned out.



## CURTAIN CALL

**Music**  
Crosby, Stills, and Nash, morning feature artists, today on KTX-FM. Album preview, featuring Head East's "A Different Kind of Crazy" on KTX-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.  
Illusions at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.  
Robb Moorman at Cold Water Country tonight. No cover tonight. Joe Ely Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$4.  
Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Cover tonight is \$2. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.50.  
Jay Boy Adams at the Silver Dollar Restaurant through Saturday. Cover tonight is \$2. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.50.  
Johnny Bush and Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight. Cover is \$4. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2. Larry Trider Saturday and Sunday. Cover Saturday is \$2; cover Sunday is \$1.  
Live Wire at Rox tonight. Cover is \$2. Skinnel Back and Fools Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2. The Ramones and the Planets Sunday. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 the day of the show. Tickets available at Rox, B&B Music, and Lips Records and Tapes.  
Smoky Joe and the Cookers at Depot Restaurant Friday. Night Life Saturday. No cover charge.  
Timofei Dokshitzer, Russian Trumpeter, in concert with the Texas Tech Concert Band directed by Dean Killion at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office and the Lubbock Memorial Auditorium.  
George Enrie at the UC Storm Cellar Friday. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.  
Roy Wilson, organ, in a free guest recital at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.  
Jenny Haensch and Diana Williams, flutes, in a free junior recital at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

**Films**  
"Knockout," videotape, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday in the UC west lobby.  
"Midnight Express," at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m., Friday, in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.  
"High Plains Drifter," and "Dirty Harry," Clint Eastwood Film Festival, at 7 p.m., Saturday, in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for the series with Tech ID or \$1.50 for the double feature.  
"Where Eagles Dare," at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for the series, or \$1 without the Sunday dinner. Dinner with the film is \$3.50; separately, dinner is \$3.  
**Theater**  
"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 information and reservations.  
"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 Sunday. Admission free.  
"Clay and Fiber: 4x4," at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Nov. 27.  
**Upcoming**  
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in the Band Hall of the Music Building.  
The Brass Quintet and the Mariah Winds in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 13, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.  
Betty Powell, flute, in a free graduate recital at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 14, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.  
Carolyn Lewis, bass clarinet, and Gordon Wolfe, tuba, in a free recital at 6:45 p.m., Nov. 14 in the Hemmie Recital Hall.  
New York Harp Ensemble in a community concert at 8 p.m., Nov. 14, in the Monterey High School Auditorium. Tickets are obtained by membership.  
James and Barbara Barber, violins, Susan Schoenfeld, viola, Arthur Follows, violin cello, and Thomas Redcay, piano, in a free faculty quintet recital, at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 14, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.  
"Long Day's Journey into Night," by the University Theatre, at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 16/20.

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# Cagers face Angelo State in home opener



Keasler



Spencer

The Tech women's basketball team will attempt to even up its 0-1 season mark in its home opener against Angelo State at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Coliseum. Tech students will be admitted free with a student I.D. card.

The Raiders dropped the season opener to Western Texas, 74-68, Tuesday in Snyder.

According to Coach Gay Benson, the Raider line-up will be adjusted for the Angelo contest to allow for more experienced players. Junior Nodia Vaughn, senior Liz Havens, senior Lou Davis, sophomore Lynn Webb and freshman Pam Stone will start in tonight's game. Stone's 21 points and 8 rebounds against Western Texas, won the freshman a starting role.

Tonight's contest is Angelo State's first of the season. The Rambelles, 21-19 last season, are expected to start Doxie Dutton, 5-8; Le Ann Hughart, 6-1; Leslie Johnson, 5-5; Sharon Nichves, 5-11; and Pat Wauson, 5-10.

"Angelo State has great inside quickness and strong outside shooters," said Benson. "They are always up for us, so I'm expecting a good game."

Overall this season, the schedule is a little easier than last year, but the Raiders still face a collection of nationally-ranked schools, including Wayland and Texas twice, Ole Miss and Delta State. Other strong teams Tech will meet are Oral Roberts and Arizona.

"We'll play some tough junior colleges, and we're young too, so they should be competitive games," said Benson. The TALA will be as tough as ever, if not more so according to Benson.

"Texas A&M has a new coach and they'll be much improved, as will Houston. They'll be up there with Texas, SFA and Wayland. Texas Woman's is also an improved team. We don't get into the tough part of our schedule until December and then after Christmas. So we should be ready.

"We'll play a lot of people, but we'll have to if we want to press the entire game. We'll be able to shoot with anyone, and I'm confident our pressure zone defense will be effective," said Benson. "Our major concern is rebounding. We need a board hawk."



Stone



Fitzhugh



Webb



Newman



McCray



Nester



Vaughn



Havens



Penkunis



Phillips

## Benson relies on defense, quickness for this season

By CLAIRE BREWER  
UD Sports Staff

Tech women's basketball team will rely on quickness, a pressing defense and an outside shooting arsenal to challenge this year's opponents, according to coach Gay Benson.

Benson is confident the team will have a good year. "There are 15 super players, the best team I've coached at Tech, depth-wise," she said. She has coached the basketball team for three years.

Working with Benson this year is Mark Osina, a graduate assistant. Osina is working towards a master's degree in physical education. He will assist Benson in a number of areas, from recruiting and scouting prospective athletes, to planning the team's game plan. Osina had two years of coaching experience in a Houston high school prior to coming to Tech.

Despite his initial reservations about coaching a women's team, Osina has been favorably impressed with the players.

"Girls react better than guys do. They pay more attention and seem more conscientious. Compared to the

high school team I coached, they put forth a better effort," said Osina.

Play this year will feature the team's running ability. With quickness and better defense, the fast break play will be improved over last year, according to Benson. Another of the team's strengths will be in its guard play.

Because of their relative shortness, in comparison with other teams, a major concern is the team's rebounding ability. However, Benson is hopeful that outstanding jumping abilities will counter the height factor.

"Up to this point the girls have worked exceptionally hard in pre-season training. The returning players are more confident with one year of playing experience behind them. They have much more confidence in shooting," she said. Returning to the team this year are six lettermen. Liz Havens (5'10), a senior, was the second leading rebounder for Tech last year, and has had three years of experience. Top free-throw shooter and defensive player, Louise Davis (5'9) engineers the offense from her point guard position. Sophomore Lynn Webb (5'10) scored 10.1 points

per outing last year and led the team in rebounding.

Sophomores Rose Penkunis, center (5'11), Reina Keasler, guard (5'8) and Ruth Fortune, forward (5'10) and LoAnn Phillips, 5-7 guard, saw playing time last year and return with a high level of confidence, according to Benson.

Nine newcomers will comprise the majority of the team. Gwen McCray (5'9) will be at the post position and is called "the best athlete ever recruited at Tech" by Benson. Another possible post player for the team will be freshman Pam Stone (6'1) from Jacksonville.

Transferring from Amarillo College are Christie Newman, a 5'11 junior and Ramona Spencer, a 5-8 All-Conference player last year. Nodia Vaughn is a transfer from Western Texas. Newman will play in forward position and Spencer and Vaughn will play in the guard position. Two fr

Annette Nester (5'10) and Leril Fitzhugh, will add depth. Vicki Lee from Alamogordo, N.M. will also play the guard position. The 5'4 freshman walk-on is a superb ball handler who can run and shoot, according to Benson.



Lee



Fortune



Davis

## KTXT to air hoopsters

All Tech women's basketball home games will be aired live this year on KTXT-FM beginning with tonight's contest at 7 p.m. against Angelo State, according to KTXT Sports Director Jim Perkins.

Women's Sports Information Director Craig Pletenik will do the play-by-play with Perkins and Michael Baumgartner handling the color commentary.

"We feel that women's athletics needs more publicity, and with the games

on FM 88, it will give added exposure to the team, and hopefully generate more student and community involvement with the program," Perkins said.

Eleven home games scheduled for airing include North Texas State, Nov. 19; Howard College, Nov. 27; Oklahoma, Dec. 1; Western

Texas, Jan. 14; Tech Invitational, Jan. 18-19; Wayland Baptist, Jan. 28; Texas A&M, Feb. 4; Texas, Feb. 8; and Amarillo College, Feb. 15.

KTXT broadcasted one women's basketball game last year. It also broadcasted two junior varsity football games this semester.

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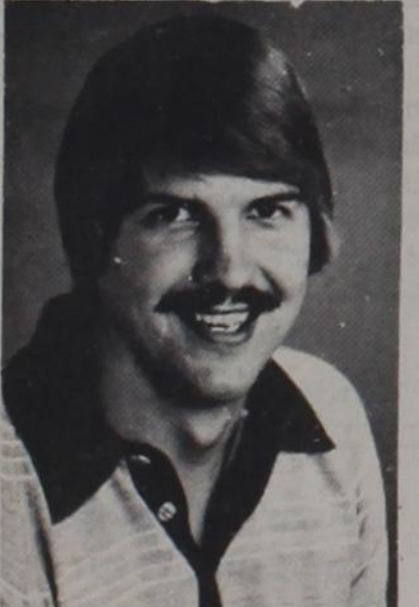
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# Woody remains in shadows

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For 28 years, Woody Hayes prowled the sidelines as head football coach for Ohio State University, but as far as he is concerned, yesterday is dead. "Sure, I miss it," Hayes said in an interview published in Wednesday's editions of the Columbus Dispatch. "But like Satchel Paige, I'm not going to look back—they may be gaining on me. I'm not going to live in the past. I can find plenty of other things to do. I keep moving because there's no use sitting around." Hayes was dismissed last Dec. 30 for striking a Clemson player in the closing minutes of Ohio State's loss to the Tigers in the Gator Bowl game.

"I decided when I got out of football, I'd really get out of it," the 66-year old former coach said. Hayes, who has an office in the Military Science Building that overlooks Ohio Stadium, is completing a rough draft of a book in which he compares football with military tactics. He is also in demand as a public speaker and averages about six speeches a week. "I make a variety of speeches," he said. "I could have three speeches every day if I wanted. I try never to give the same speech twice," said Hayes, who speaks on topics ranging from football to military history to politics. Hayes said he is happy with the performance of former Ohio State assistant coach Earle Bruce as his successor and with this year's entire Buckeye team. Ohio State has a 9-0 record, leads the Big Ten Conference standings and is ranked third in the nation by The Associated Press in its poll of writers and broadcasters. Hayes says he won't attend any Ohio State games because he thinks his presence wouldn't contribute anything. "I don't go to any football games. I watch on television,"

## Kingman opens tour with winning home run

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs belted a two-run homer to lead the National League All-Stars to an 11-2 rout of the American League All-Stars Wednesday in the first game of their Japan tour. Atlanta Braves knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro started and was the winner for the NL Stars, managed by the Los Angeles Dodgers' Tom Lasorda. Niekro's teammates rapped out 16 hits off four AL pitchers, with the Baltimore Orioles' 15-game winner Denny Martinez, who started, taking the loss. The American Leaguers, managed by Baltimore's Earl Weaver, had only seven hits. One was a sixth-inning solo homer by Don Baylor of the California Angels off the Phillies' Tug McGraw.



Who's first

Nobody seems to know who will tackle Texas quarterback Rick McIvor during Saturday's game with the Longhorns. Tech tackle Jim Verden actually had to get by two Texas blockers, flanker Johnny "Lam" Jones and guard Joe

Shearin, before he could get to McIvor. Verden made two tackles in the 14-6 loss to the Horns but he will obviously want to do better in Tech's homecoming game with the TCU Horned Frogs Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Photo by Mark Rogers

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## Seahawks back into NFL's record book

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Seahawks Coach Jack Patera stared blankly down across his barrel chest at his feet and muttered: "I can't remember ever seeing anything like that before." He'd love to forget, but the record book won't let him. The Seahawks broke a National Football League record on Sunday by winding up with minus-7 yards on offense in their bruising 24-0 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. The previous league record was a minus-5 yards by Denver against Oakland in a 51-0 loss on Sept. 10, 1976. The Seahawks' offensive line was a sieve under Rams' pounding. Seahawk quarterback Jim Zorn looked more

like a punching bag than a passer. "I'm not going to forget about this game," said Zorn, who was sacked six times and completed just two of 17 passes for 25 yards. In the whole game, Seattle managed to grope to only one first down. The Rams, by comparison, rolled up 476 total yards and 29 first downs. The victory elevated Los Angeles - with a New Orleans defeat - into a first-place tie in the National Conference West with a 5-5 record. A diehard optimist could point out that because Seattle had the ball for only 25 plays, the Seahawks lost an average of only slightly more than seven inches a play. The Seahawks' defense was

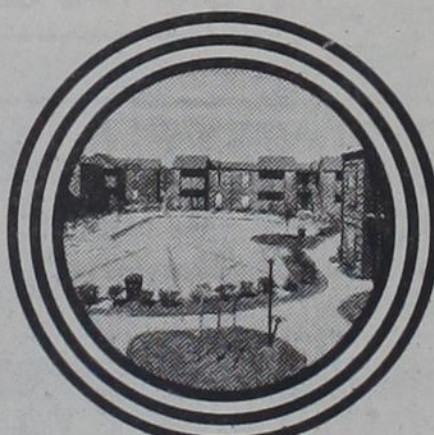
on the field for a grueling 95 plays. At least two defenders, end Bill Gregory and safety Autry Beamon, endured all 95. "Maybe in college, I was in a game like this," Gregory said afterwards, blinking. Patera, asked if he'd noticed any positive points in the Seahawks' performance, said, "I can't think of any now." Zorn said, "I would never dream of this happening. It was embarrassing. We were booed and it was deserved. I was feeling like booing sometimes. We're in living color down there - bright red." During Monday morning quarterbacking in the locker room, Zorn observed that everything went wrong. "We could have thrown the ball a little better, run a little better, blocked a little better. It was a total breakdown." The Seahawks had just 12 rushing plays and tried to pass only 17 times. Los Angeles, meanwhile, rushed 63 times and threw the ball 30 times. Los Angeles had the ball for 45½ minutes to Seattle's 14½. Seattle running back Sherman Smith, who rushed

## Trophy doesn't replace victory for Carmichael

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - There's never been a trophy like it - 23 feet, 9 inches tall and big enough to get a line in the Guinness Book of Records. But Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Harold Carmichael, the trophy's recipient, would have traded it for a victory. The trophy, too big to stand up in any room of his house, was awarded to Carmichael after he caught a pass against Cleveland Sunday, the 106th consecutive National Football League game in which he's had at least one catch. It broke the record set by Dan Abramowicz, who played for New Orleans and San Francisco from 1967 through 1973. When the 6-foot-8 Carmichael grabbed quarterback Ron Jaworski's flanker screen in the first quarter, officials stopped the game briefly. Carmichael got the ball, a kiss from his wife, a bouquet of 106 roses, the trophy, and a standing ovation from a crowd of 65,000. Everything but a victory, which the Eagles saw slip away in the game's final minute as the Browns scored a 24-19 come-from-behind triumph. "I was just hoping we would win the game to make me relieved," Carmichael said afterwards. "It was a great feeling to make the catch," Carmichael said of his record. He's not sure yet what he's going to do with the mammoth trophy, given to him by the Eagles and constructed by a local firm. "I was happy the way people congratulated me and responded to it. But I wanted it to be over so we could just go out and play football." "I'm happy to have the record, but I have feelings for the other 44 guys, too, and they have no record to celebrate. Everything went so beautifully, until we lost." "There is nothing that can happen to you in this game that is as much fun as winning." Carmichael's streak began in 1972 against Washington in the fourth game of the season. And since then he's caught a total of 371 for 5,469 yards and 51 touchdowns.

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# Knicks' success depends on performance not racial mix

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**NEW YORK** — To anyone aware of the racial mix of the National Basketball Association in recent years, it was inevitable that the Knicks would be an all-black team sooner or later. Now that it's happened, some white basketball aficionados in New York appear surprised or offended, or both.

That's only natural. Race, like sex and religion, inspires an awareness in virtually everybody whenever there is change. For the Knicks to be comprised of all black players indeed is change. Not a drastic change, however.

During the Knicks' decline in recent seasons, their white players were bench warmers. Even so, some white Knick followers suddenly are annoyed, some black Knick loyalists suddenly are proud. But those are strictly short-term reactions.

For the long term, the game is bigger than the genes. Pro basketball at Madison Square Garden will depend on the success of the Knicks as a team, not on the racial make-up of the roster.

Some of those offended by the all-black roster have been quick to use that as the reason for the Knicks' small crowds in three of their four Garden games this season. But that's a false argument.

True, the crowd of 7,911 that the Knicks announced Tuesday night during their 136-112 victory over the Indiana Pacers was their lowest in the 11 1/2 year history of the new Garden; the previous low had been 8,373 for the previous Tuesday night game with the Houston Rockets. And the Knicks had attracted only 10,798 for their season opener against the Washington Bullets on a Saturday night.

But last Saturday night the Knicks drew 16,900 against the Philadelphia 76ers with Julius Erving.

True, the Knicks' sale of season tickets has dwindled to about 6,500, a drop of about 1,600 from last season after the team failed to qualify for the playoffs for the third time in the last four years. But the primary reason for the drop was the Knicks' last place finish last season. Those 1,600 season tickets had been

abandoned long before the all-black roster developed.

In their glory years, the Knicks once sold a high of about 13,000 season tickets. Those teams had two white forwards that white followers could identify, with, Bill Bradley and Dave DeBusschere, but those 1973 and 1970 teams also had more blacks than whites.

Three of those blacks—Willis Reed, Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe—were folk heroes and long with Bradley and DeBusschere, the five symbols of success and style that all Knicks followers still cling to. But in those years, none of those five were thought of as black or white. They were thought of simply as a winning team, as basketball players should.

If the current Knicks eventually are thought of as a winning team, virtually no one will be concerned that they're all black. They'll simply be folk heroes. But now Coach Red Holzman is the only link to those glory years.

None of the new young Knicks has accomplished enough to be acclaimed yet. Except for an exceptional rookie such as Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Earvin (Magic) Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, new young names never sell tickets. That is the Knicks' problem now—new names and new hope for success.

If the Knicks had Glen Gondrick and John Rudd, their two white players from last season, it would not have improved their current attendance. Gondrick average 5 points a game last season, Rudd only 3.2 points. Nobody went to the Garden to see them last season. Nobody would have gone to see them this season.

"When it came down to our last cuts," says Eddie Donovan, the Knicks general manager, "Red and I felt we had to keep the best players. If we had kept Gondo and Rudd just because they were white, we would have lost the respect of our other players. The players know who can play and who can't. I've had a couple of calls from fans about our decision but when I asked them if they would have

wanted us to keep Gondo or Rudd as tokens, they said of course not."

Not that the Knicks are committed to an all-black roster forevermore. They need quality players—black, white or polka-dot. Yes, a white star, such as Larry Bird, surely would be a drawing card at the Garden, but so would a black star on a winning team. And a black

star is easier to find.

Only three white drawing cards exist in the NBA now—Larry Bird if he is as flashy as he was in college; Bill Walton, if he's healthy; and Pete Maravich, if he's healthy.

Several quality white players contribute to their team's being a drawing card—Jack Sikma with the champion Seattle SuperSonics; Doug Collins with the 76ers;

Dave Cowens with the Celtics; Paul Westphal, Alvan Adams and Don Buse with the Phoenix Suns; Rick Barry and Rudy Tomjanovich with the Houston Rockets; and Dan Issel with the Denver Nuggets. But for the most part, the NBA depends on black drawing cards. And each year it must depend on them more and more.

When this season started, of

the 273 players on the 22 rosters, 198 were black—73 percent. Of the 110 usual starters, 84 were black—76 percent. Of the first 11 players selected in the opening round of last June's college draft, all were black; of the 22 players chosen in the first round, 13 were black—81 percent.

Yes, the NBA is predominantly a black league now. It's taken time for some

people to adjust to that. It always does.

Back when Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier three decades ago, it was fashionable to count the increasing number of blacks on the Brooklyn Dodgers' roster.

Some people still count the blacks and the whites in baseball, pro football and pro basketball. But boxing appears to have outgrown the

quota systems. Years ago a boxing promoter often used a black fighter only against a white fighter. But now nobody even thinks twice about it.

The best fight in recent years, perhaps in history, was the "Thrilla in Manila" in 1975 when Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier concluded their five-year war. Nobody even mentioned that their title fight was all-black.

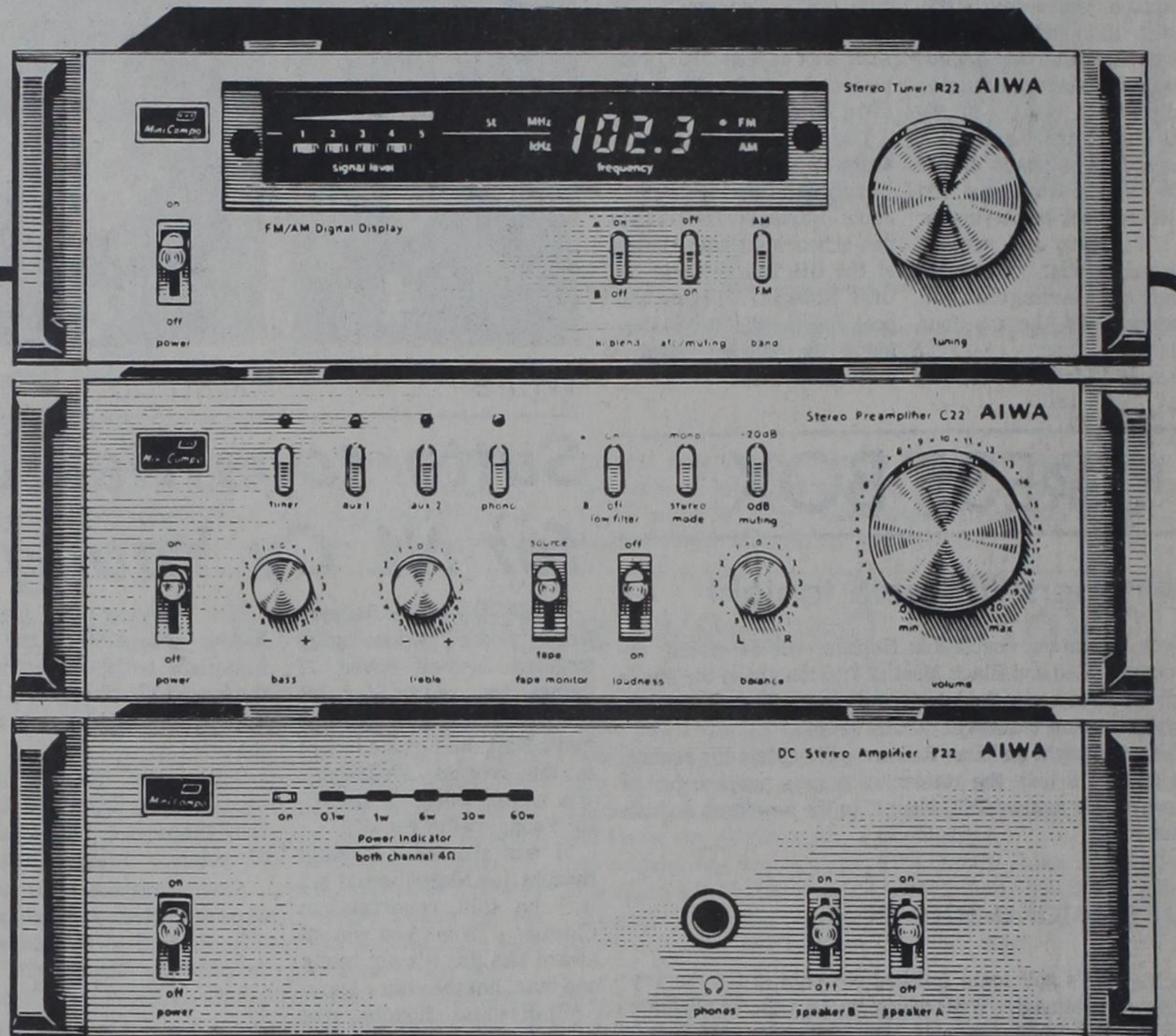


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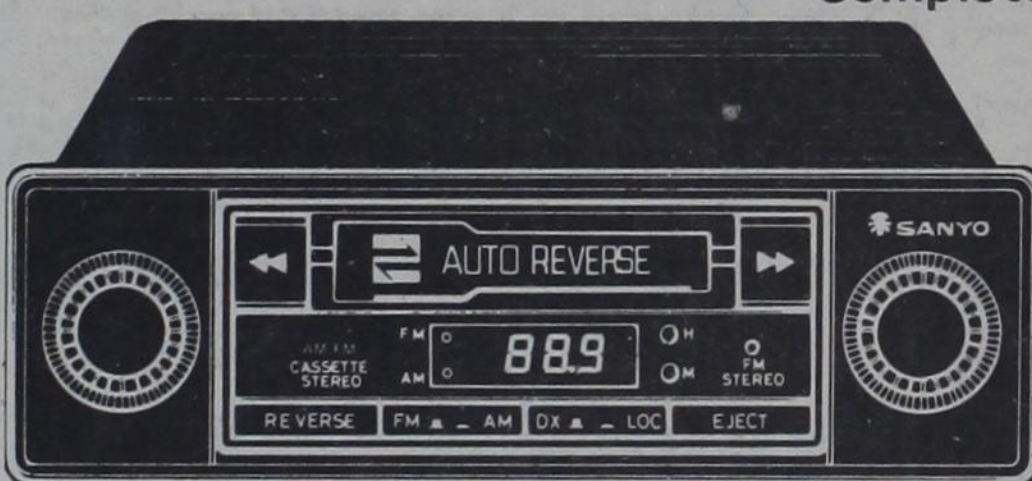


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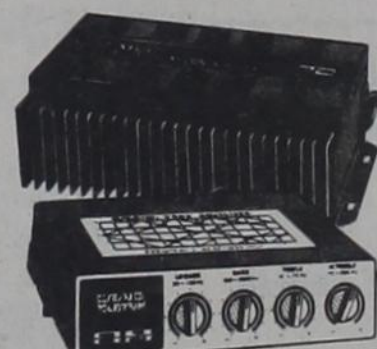
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