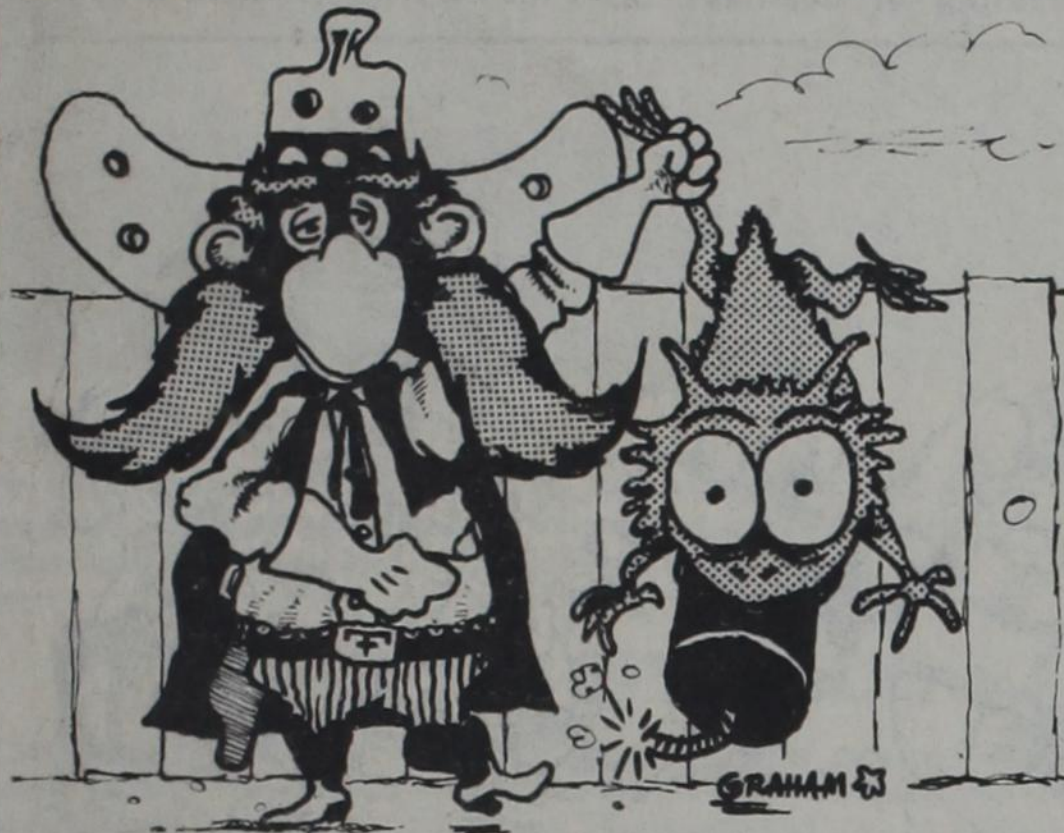


NEWS BRIEFS

Raiders make the 'Frogs croak



LCHD managers discuss insurance policy

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers discussed at length its insurance policy philosophy and revised several policies in an uneventful meeting Thursday.

The board voted to cease taking insurance bids after Dec. 17. All insurance revisions approved by the board on Thursday will be effective Dec. 1.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Surges by several stocks recommended by a prominent market-letter provided the biggest action Thursday in a stock market nervously awaiting developments in Iran.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell below 800 Wednesday for the first time this year, struggled all day to regain that level, but fell short. It closed at 797.61, up .94.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 4-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

WEATHER

Cloudy skies will signal a possibility of rain today. High today will be in the mid 50s; low tonight will be near 20. Colder temperatures are expected for Saturday.

Iranian students reject PLO bid

By the Associated Press

The Iranian students holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected a bid by the Palestine Liberation Organization on Thursday to negotiate freedom for their 60 or more American hostages, Tehran radio reported.

In a grisly display of their anti-American zeal, a student protester set himself afire outside the embassy Thursday, Iran's Pars news agency said. He was later reported near death in a Tehran hospital.

The students, meanwhile, released what they said was embassy correspondence showing that U.S. officials had planned last summer to allow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into the United States permanently.

The rejection of the PLO mission seemed to kill one of the best hopes for ending the explosive situation quickly and peacefully.

The students said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, supreme leader of Iran's Islamic republic, and his secretive Revolutionary Council backed them in rebuffing the two-man PLO mediation team, Tehran radio reported in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait.

They could not "open talks with anybody or accept any mediation," the students said, until the United States met their main demand — sending the exiled shah back to Iran for trial.

Talk cannot deliver Iran "from the claws of the USA," they declared. Despite this latest blow to their ef-

forts, diplomats around the world continued to work feverishly to try to defuse the explosive situation.

Algerian sources said that hard-line Arab country had joined in the efforts, presumably through its embassy in Tehran. The sources refused to elaborate, saying, "Secrecy is essential if the efforts are to succeed."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, a spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had obtained the help of Pakistan and was seeking the intercession of other Islamic and Arab countries to save lives in Tehran. U.S. officials at the United Nations said a Security Council meeting on the matter was under consideration.

French officials said the nine-nation European Common Market was in contact with Iranian authorities.

Before the PLO mission was rebuffed, U.S. officials reported that former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, President Carter's special envoy, was meeting with a PLO representative in Istanbul, Turkey, to try to speed up the mediation process.

Khomeini had barred Clark's own peace mission Wednesday. But U.S. officials hoped that the delegation from the PLO, which has built strong ties to Iran's revolutionary regime, might be able to begin talks with Khomeini and the other religious leaders who hold the real power in the country.

Structural art

Some thought the tomato that ate Cleveland had finally come to Lubbock. Others wondered whether the Aquatic Center had been shrunk and moved to the Art Building. But Geoff Hager (left) and Bill Barber explained that the bubble-like object is the second in a series of seven art projects they are designing for an art class studying three-dimensional design. Hager is majoring in art design communication, and Barber is majoring in studio art. The project they are working on involves the use of non-traditional processes and materials in the construction of a piece of art.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Student committee plans bus survey

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

Forms for a planned survey on the campus bus system were completed Thursday night by members of the Student Services Committee of the Student Senate.

Paula Holmgren, chairperson of the committee, said the forms would enable the Student Association to have a better idea of what kind of bus services the students want. The university is due to renegotiate its contract with Lubbock Transit Co. at the end of the semester.

"Any ideas about what kind of bus service Tech is going to have next semester are premature," Holmgren said. "Right now we're going to see what the students want and make our recommendations from the survey results."

Earlier, a traffic and parking survey report from the SA had mentioned the possibility of a commuter bus system which would make regular stops at each commuter lot and then deliver the students to Memorial Circle.

One of the main reasons for the

possible changes in the bus system is the increasing costs of renting the buses used on campus.

Currently, Lubbock Transit Co. is charging Tech \$14 per bus per hour as opposed to the \$13 per hour that was charged last semester.

Jim Halpert, SA internal vice-

president, said he thought Lubbock Transit might try to increase its fees to \$14.75 per hour.

Halpert added that such a cost increase might put a strain on current funds.

"I don't think we really have the money for the increase," Halpert said

in an earlier interview with The University Daily. "However, I think we can probably find some money for the spring without raising the service fees."

Holmgren said she expected the surveys to be completed by Nov. 26 and expected final results to be ready a week later.

Queen finalists named; Awards, entertainment planned

Homecoming '79 activities

The five finalists for Homecoming Queen are Jeanye Hunter, Jo Mims, Wendy Motlong, Camille Rice and Kansas Sweazy.

Hunter, of Delta Gamma sorority, is a senior home economics and elementary education major from Shallowater.

Mims, of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is a senior fashion merchandising major from Stanton.

Motlong, of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is a senior marketing major from Lubbock.

Rice, of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a senior advertising major from Wilson.

Sweazy, of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is a junior journalism-public relations major from Ulysses, Kan. The Homecoming Queen will be

crowned Saturday before the TCU-Tech game.

Other homecoming activities include the following:

Ex-Students' Association today will honor "Top Techsians," John F. Conley, Paula B. Daniels, Pat Kindred, and Beatrice T. Zeck, at the Association Council Awards Luncheon in the UC Coronado Room.

The Folkel Minority, a Dallas quartet famous for the song "Freeze a Yankee," will provide entertainment during the Century Club annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. today. Interim president Lawrence L. Graves will speak.

An all-exes dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the KoKo Palace will feature "Nightlife," a Lubbock band.

Former Homecoming queens will be honored at the 8:30 a.m. coffee Saturday in the UC courtyard. Simultaneously across campus, departmental open houses, fraternity and sorority coffees, tours and gatherings will be occurring.

The Homecoming parade, led by Parade Marshal Donny Anderson, former All-American from Dallas, will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at Broadway and Ave. H.

The class of 1954 will be honored with an all-exes coffee at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Ex-Student's building.

From 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Tech exes luncheon will be served in the Municipal Coliseum.

The Class of 1959 Reunion will be held at the Ex-Student's building after the TCU-Tech football game.

Council approves ordinance prohibiting paraphernalia sales

By TIM O'NEILL  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday approved an ordinance prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia to minors.

The ordinance not only regulates the sale of paraphernalia in so-called "head shops," but also makes paraphernalia sales illegal in any convenience store, tobacco shop or department store.

Included in the law is a \$200 fine for the 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 used for smoking.

Stores now must display drug paraphernalia items in such a way that

minors cannot have access to them without the assistance of sales personnel.

Becky Peterson, Church Women United president, displayed several items to the council that she said were clearly manufactured for use by children.

Peterson presented a box full of assorted paraphernalia items to the council. She said the paraphernalia had been bought at local "head shops."

She said that unless the ordinance was passed, there was no guarantee that stores would police themselves with regard to the sale of paraphernalia to juveniles.

Violators of the ordinance would be reported on a citizen complaint basis.

Re: Police barricades, candy machines

Questions about dead pigeons, money-eating machines and police barricades are answered in Re: today.

Questions concerning university policies, functions and activities are answered twice a week in the Re: column. Please submit questions by calling 742-2937, dropping them by the University Daily on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or writing them to Re: column, Box 4080, Tech, 79409.

Q: "I noticed Wednesday afternoon that the University Police set up barricades to block off parking along 18th Street in front of the Foreign Language Building. What's going on?" Name withheld by request.

A: Capt. William Salars of the University Police said parking was blocked off on 18th Street because two of the temporary buildings across from the Plant Science Building were to be moved out. Salars said that there were notices posted in the four dormitories along 18th Street notifying the residents that there would be no parking on the street for a 36-hour period.

Q: "Why are the candy machines on campus always in poor condition? Is there anything that can be done about this?" Linda Thompson, senior, broadcast journalism major.

A: Roger Younger, service department manager of B&M vending, said the company attempts to keep the machines in working order. He said the machines don't function sometimes for several reasons, which includes the use of "alien coins" and the kicking of machines. Younger said some of the machines are old-fashioned and are being phased out in favor of newer ones.

The only way that B&M Vending can locate a malfunctioning machine is if someone calls them about it, Younger said. "If we don't know it's broken, we can't correct it," said Younger. He also said the company can usually respond to repair calls within an hour or two, seven days a week.

Q: "I've noticed quite a few dead pigeons near the library lately. Is the university poisoning them?" J.P. Hagler, sophomore, arts and sciences.

A: M.S. Buckberry, director of building maintenance and utilities, said that a pigeon repellent was put out at the library last week. However, he said, it should not kill them unless they eat it. The birds are a nuisance because of their droppings, and there has been a large number of them around the library lately, Buckberry said.

Q: "How many of the X-buildings (temporary buildings) on campus are actually used?" Cheryl Birkes, sophomore, Spanish major.

A: Glen Barnett, vice president for planning, said there are currently 14 of the temporary buildings on campus, and all of them are in use. Two are used for military property, two are used by the department of continuing education and two are used by the department of health, physical education, and recreation.

Recreational sports is housed in one of the buildings and another one houses nuclear research. Three are used by agriculture and the other three are used by the music department.

Barnett said all of the buildings should be vacated as soon as other buildings are ready to accommodate the departments that currently use the temporary buildings.

The only one of the temporary buildings that will remain is the one used for nuclear research. It has a concrete basement and will be rebuilt into a permanent building.

As they are vacated, the buildings are sold by bid to private contractors and removed from the campus.





Outdoor classroom

Dr. Panze Kimmel (right) couldn't resist clear skies and sunshine Thursday, so she moved her freshman education class outdoors. Students in the class didn't seem to mind at all. From left are Melodie Neher, Debbie Beck, Kathleen Cosby and Mary Sleezer.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Graves clarifies Tech's purpose

Programs should be 'intellectual challenges to students'

By DONNA RAND  
UD Reporter

Interim President Lawrence Graves, in a speech to area media attending a News Day conference on campus Thursday, said the purpose of the educational programs at Tech is to provide an intellectual challenge to the students.

"A solid intellectual base must be provided to enable students to change and adapt to a variety of situations," Graves said. He added that a majority of people train for one job but switch to others, making a narrow education program useless.

Graves said Tech has revolutionized its offerings from early years and he does not expect much future change. He said the programs being offered are reasonably well-set and, following the national trend, enrollment probably will neither decline or increase.

"Our golden days are over," Graves said. "We will not be able to ask our constituents for more money." Because of this, new programs are being introduced to produce a margin in funding. Also, more private financial support from alumni is coming in, according to Graves.

Graves said Tech is examining exactly where its money is going. Data is currently being collected on the cost of teaching a student a particular course. In another case, Tech has saved approximately \$25,000 in building maintenance costs through an energy conservation program.

In regards to the January visit of Gov. Bill Clements, Graves said that Tech will simply show him what the university has to offer.

"We are doing a reasonably good job and we intend to show him that there is more than sand and dust out here," Graves said.

Other News Day activities included tours by media personnel of the Textile Research Center, the Home Economics Building, the Tech Museum and the Medical School. Interviews were held with Tech staff members on subjects ranging from injuries of women athletes to imported fire ants.

The purpose of News Day was to give members of the news media a broad picture of existing and future Tech programs so that the community can learn more about the university.

## Dugas sentenced to death

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Jurors assessed convicted murderer Ovide Joe Dugas Jr. the death penalty Thursday for his part in the killing of five members of a Winnie farm family.

The jury deliberated 44 minutes before deciding whether Dugas, 33, should be sentenced to death or life in prison.

Dugas was convicted of capital murder in the July 1978 shooting death of three-year-old Jason Phillips. Four other Phillips family members were shot to death and buried in a common grave near their Southeast Texas home.

Linda May Burnett also was convicted in the killings and also sentenced to death by lethal injection.

Dr. Gary Byrd of Houston, a psychiatrist testifying for the defense in the punishment phase, told jurors Thursday it was "impossible to predict" anyone's future acts of violence. He also said it would be unethical to do so.

The only other defense witness was Nueces County jailer Raul Rodriguez, who said Dugas had been transferred from maximum security to a cell with other prisoners. He also said Dugas once pointed out that a jail door was improperly locked.

On cross-examination, Rodriguez admitted that such

a transfer from maximum security was not an unusual occurrence. He also said that had Dugas walked out the mis-locked door, he would have had to go through four more doors and down a locked elevator to escape the building.

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# Techsans concerned about hostages in Iran...



**KEN JALE . . .** "I really feel that Khomeini does what he wants to through religion. He wants the shah."



**KELLY CASEY . . .** "Iranians are wrong. They are not justified in holding hostages. We can't give the shah back because the terrorists would repeat (their tactics) again and again. The most reasonable solution is for the shah to leave us and seek medical help elsewhere."

Tech students are divided on their opinions about the situation in Iran. Students were interviewed randomly on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

They were asked their opinions about the situation in Iran and whether the shah should be returned in exchange for the American hostages.

The majority of students were aware of the issue. Only two declined to comment.

Other students interviewed had these opinions:

**ROSEMARY RICHARTE . . .** "It is just a big hassle. The shah should be returned so we

won't have any more problems with them (the Iranians)."

**ERIC WILEY . . .** "I feel students here at Tech should take Iranian students hostage and start a major conflict with Iranian students, and maybe that will solve problems in Tehran."

**AMY CHAN . . .** "I think the impression of the foreign students (in the United States) will be hurt."

**JEAN BAINES . . .** "It is getting blown out of proportion. The Iranian students are going about it the wrong way and, consequently, causing problems."

## Complexion Discovery

By Nancy Hinckley

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

I laughed. I wasn't wearing any. Before discovering Dermaculture, I was like Barbara — trying a myriad of cosmetics hoping to capture the clear, luminous look of a Vogue model's skin. I thought the more expensive the make-up and the more elaborate the cleansing ritual, the better my skin would look. Alas, no. I found out my \$6 bar of soap was only cleaning the surface.

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

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

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

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



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

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## Democrats meeting in Texas

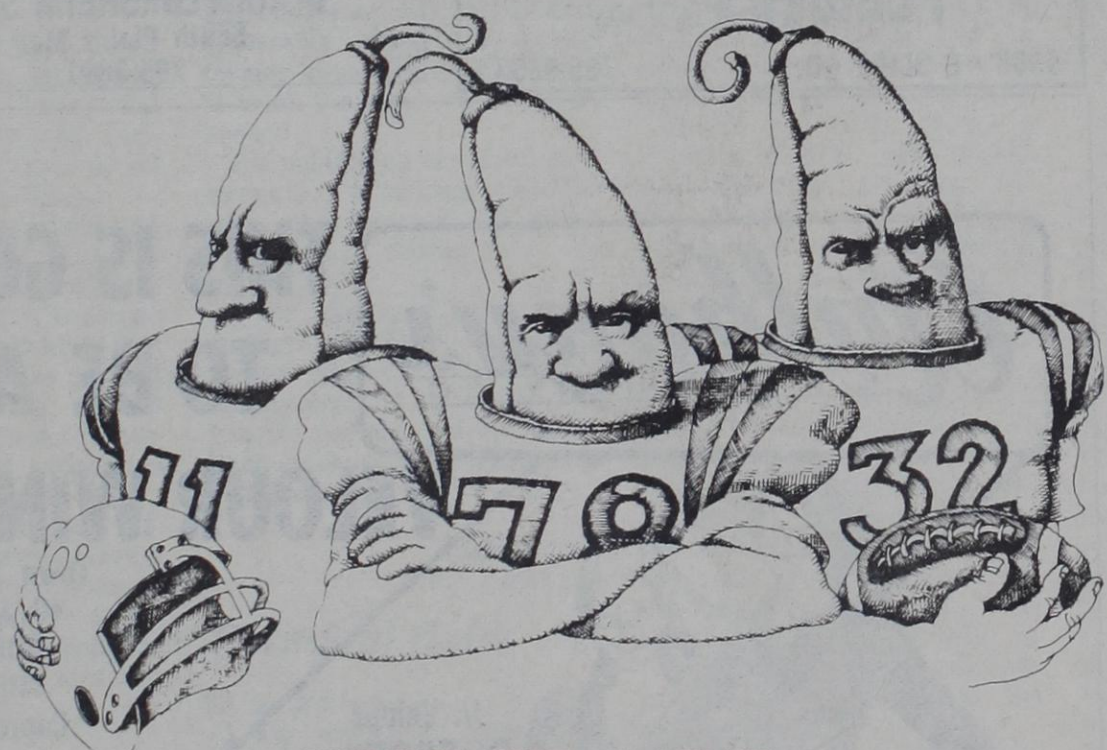
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — National Democratic leaders, divided on presidential politics, gathered in historic San Antonio on Thursday to set the stage for the 1980 national convention.

Attracting votes from Hispanic voters quickly became one of the main aims of the 363-member Democratic National Committee, the policy making arm of the national party.

"One of the reasons we are here in this city with a long Hispanic history is because the Mexican-American vote is vitally important to us," Democratic National Chairman John White told reporters.

Texas Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg told a new conference that the "key to 1980 in Texas is South Texas with its large Mexican-American vote. The Mexican-Americans are the most under-registered group in our population."

Carter barely carried Texas in 1976 with the help of the Mexican-American vote in South Texas. More than half of San Antonio's 800,000 residents are Mexican-American.

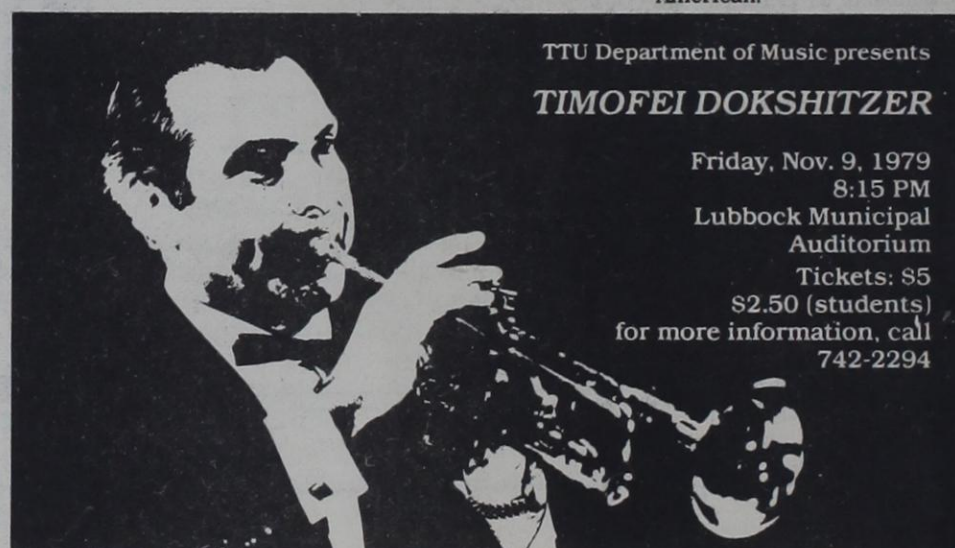


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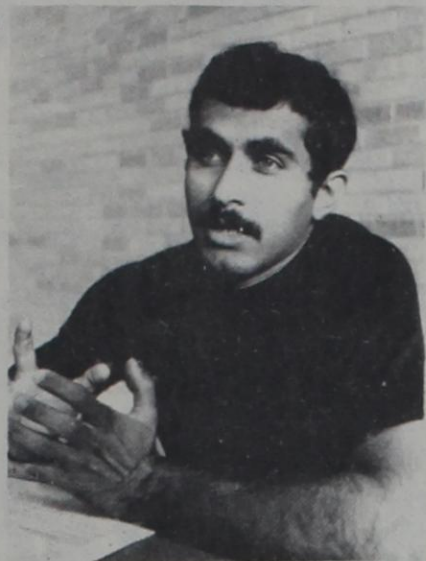
For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.



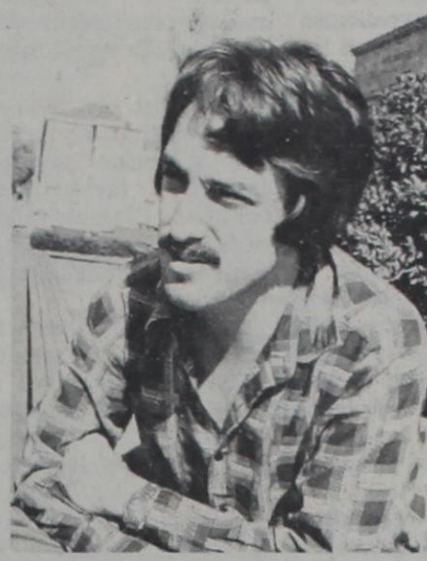
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# ...divided in opinions about former shah

**HAMID MOSHTAGHI** . . . "I don't want the hostages hurt. They are people just like Iranians. Innocent people shouldn't be hurt under any circumstances. The shah's death would mean less trouble in Iran. He still has very much power in and out of Iran. We people of Iran have absolutely no grudge against Americans. The whole thing has to do with government and not people. It should be confined to government."



**JAMES RUSHING** . . . "I think that we ought to let them know we will not stand for them killing the hostages. What I wonder is why they didn't take over the Mexican Embassy before."



**LE NGUYEN** . . . "Stupid. I do not think they have the right to demonstrate and if we give back the shah we will lose other countries as our friends."



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### KTXT to air Krueger interview

Bob Krueger, recently appointed ambassador-at-large to Mexico, will be the special guest on Monday's Political Parallels radio show. KTXT-FM will air the show at noon. Krueger will be questioned by several students from Martin Kyre's International Politics class about Krueger's role as ambassador-at-large and about Mexican-American relations. Krueger will address such problems as the recent Gulf of Mexico oil spill, the vast quantities of oil and natural gas in Mexico, and illegal aliens. Krueger recorded the show while he was in Lubbock Nov. 3. He was attending the Agricultural Issues Conference sponsored by the Texas Democratic Party. The ambassador-at-large is a former U.S. representative from Texas, and he ran for the Texas Senate seat in last year's election against incumbent Sen. John Tower. Krueger was sworn in as ambassador Tuesday.

### Photography course offered

A pre-Christmas photography shortcourse for amateurs will be offered this season by Texas Tech. The Department of Mass Communications will offer beginning photography evening course. Since inauguration of the shortcourse spring 1977, 29 groups have graduated. "Christmas is a major time for picture-taking," said John McKinney, instructor of the course and member of the Tech faculty. The sessions will begin Nov. 12, and meet each Monday for six weeks. Operation of the 35mm camera will be covered first. Students qualifying will be awarded graduation certificates. Graduates will have exclusive qualification to travel on a series of domestic and foreign photography tours being planned by Tech," McKinney said. Tuition for Beginning Photography is \$30. A brochure describing the course and form for enrolling may be picked-up in Room 102, Mass Communications Building. Or, to obtain by mail phone 742-3385.

### Ag Council honors students

Ag Council has selected two outstanding agricultural students to be recognized during the fall semester. Kendon Wheeler, a senior agricultural crop research major, was recognized for his efforts in Agronomy Club, Farmhouse and Alpha Zeta. Glenn Schur, a senior agricultural economics major, was recognized for his participation in Ag economics club, Alpha Zeta and Ag Council.

### Jurors studying Davis case

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jurors deliberating the fate of millionaire Cullen Davis listened behind closed doors Thursday to the tapes upon which the murder-for-hire case is based. State attorneys appeared privately dismayed Wednesday after the 11-member jury deliberated more than six hours without reaching a verdict in the 15-week-old trial. "I expect a quick conviction," chief prosecutor Jack Strickland said after closing arguments Tuesday night. "They'll never get a verdict in this case," declared Dallas defense lawyer Mike Gibson, who accurately forecast a hung jury in an earlier Davis trial. That jury deliberated six days and split 8-4 in favor of conviction. FBI electronics expert Joe Gray said jurors were given all the recordings of the August 1978 conversations between Davis and informant David McCrory. Additionally, he said, they were furnished a special videotape rig permitting them to view again the film version of the pivotal Aug. 20 rendezvous.



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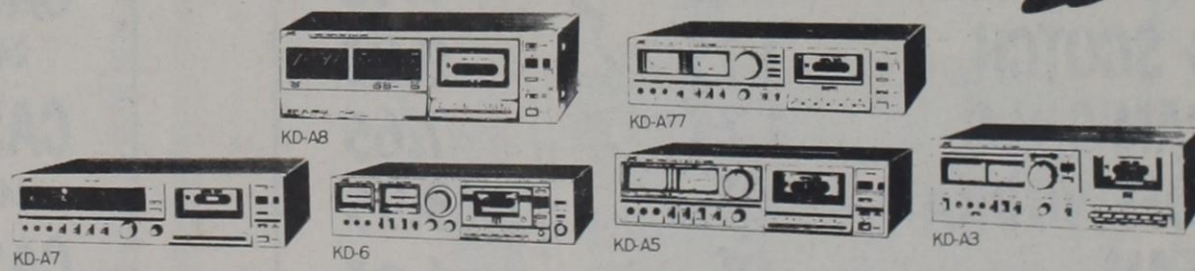
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VISA

# ACE to evaluate mass communications

By SANDRA MAGEE  
UD Staff

The American Council on Education for Journalism will visit Tech's mass communications department Monday and Tuesday to evaluate five programs in the department that may lead to accreditation or reaccreditation nationally.

A department must meet certain standards and accomplishments to attain national accreditation.

The five programs up for accreditation in the Mass Communications area include the news-editorial program in journalism, the general advertising degree program, the general telecommunications degree program, the public relations program and the graduate program. If all five become accredited Tech will be one of five schools in the nation to have as many as five areas accredited at one school.

This is not the first time that the Mass Communications department has been up for accreditation. In 1965 the news-editorial program was accredited for the first time and then reaccredited in 1973. The general advertising and general telecommunications programs were accredited first in 1973. The public relations and graduate program are up for accreditation for the first time.

"The ACEJ did not accredit graduate programs anywhere in the nation until last year. If our program becomes accredited it will be the only accredited graduate program in the state of Texas," said Alex Tan, graduate division director.

This year there are 55 students in the Mass Communications graduate studies program. "This honor will definitely add to the prestige of the graduate program at Tech," Tan said.

"This is the first time that the public relations program has been up for accreditation. In 1973 when the council last visited our department, the public relations program did not exist," said Ralph Sellmeyer, public relations director.

The public relations program now is combined with either advertising or journalism majors, but there is no separate major for public relations. "If our program becomes accredited, we will have one of two schools in the state with an accredited public relations program. Professionals look to graduates of recognized programs," said Sellmeyer.

The ACEJ is an accrediting agency that has been approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The council is composed of representatives from both industry and education.

Accrediting teams visit a campus every six years to make sure the department has retained the accreditation standards.

In its visit next week the committee will study the Mass Communications programs, students, faculty and facilities. Classes will be visited by the team and interviews with students are scheduled.

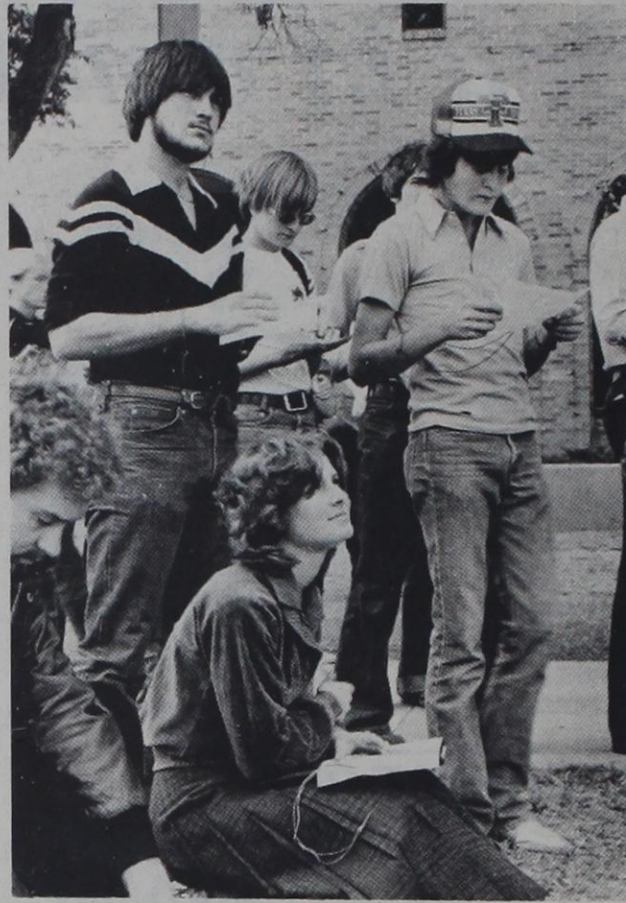
Chairman of the team that will visit Tech's Mass Communications department will be Ted Peterson, former dean of the College of Communications, University of Illinois. Joe Shoquist, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, will examine the journalism program; Franklin Evans, professor at Northwestern University, will study the advertising program.

Cathy Covert, professor at Syracuse University, will examine the graduate

program; Bruce Linton, professor at University of Kansas, will examine the telecommunications program; and Frazier Moore, professor at University of Georgia, will examine the public relations program.

The steps that a department goes through in becoming accredited are detailed and lengthy. First the university president asks for an accreditation visit. Then the department must file a previsit report and submit the report to the council. Next, the council sets up an accrediting committee, and a date for visitation is set. The committee then comes to campus for an onsite visit and examines the programs.

After the committee has finished the examination of the department, the committee will submit an oral report to Charles Hardwick, academic vice-president, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.




## Scavenger hunt?

Lists ready? Directions ready? Go! But wait — this is not a scavenger hunt at all, but an orienteering class receiving instructions from instructor James Black. Orienteering is the art of getting lost, then finding your way back.

Photo by Mike Perez

Cold Water gives good Country

## TONIGHT & SATURDAY




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NOVEMBER LOVE ISSUE



This issue of National Lampoon contains some pretty spicy material. Some people unused to such spicy humor had to drink glass after glass of water while reading the love issue.

You can learn alot about all kinds of love from the November issue. If you're really ignorant, you can learn one hell of a lot.

But don't take our word for it. Pick up a copy at your bookstore or newsstand today. And if you get some kind of a disease, don't blame us. You picked up the magazine. It's your fault.

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Photo by Mike Perez



Dissecting

It's all in knowing what to look for, teaching assistant Gail La Rosa (center), says. La Rosa is explaining the parts of a sheep brain to biology students Trudy Gladben, left, and Pat Innan.

'Pizza party' becomes church crusade

DALLAS (AP) — Some North Dallas junior high school students went to eat pizza but found the setting a little hard to digest. Tickets distributed free to students at Lake Highlands Junior High said the event was

"the world's largest pizza party, to hear Elvis Presley's half brother, Rick Stanley, and former Rice University football player David Stockwell."

The three men were there all right, sponsored by Lake Highlands Baptist Church to deliver an evangelistic crusade.

Steaming parents began calling the school Wednesday after the Tuesday night affair. "The tickets said nothing

about being sponsored by a church," one parent said. "But when they finished their pizza, they were herded like cattle into the auditorium and told they were not to leave unless they had to go to the hospital and someone would help them into an ambulance."

Christ, we ducked out," one student said. School officials also are miffed.

"It was false advertising, a bad call on the church's part," said assistant principal Tom Means.

Principal Jerry Green said the event was "grossly misrepresented," and that the church has agreed to apologize.

Job interviews

INTERVIEWS FOR THE PERIOD 11:19-11:20 & 11:26-11:30. Interviews schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting 7 a.m. in Room 152 Administration Building for December, 1979, May and August, 1980, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 152 Administration Building.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1979 PEACE CORPS-VISTA. Majors: All majors. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1979 PEACE CORPS-VISTA. Majors: All majors. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1979 SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE. Majors: EE (B.M.). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1979 SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL. Majors: Anyone interested in attending graduate school.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1979 ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY. Majors: CE, IE, ME, EE (B). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1979 RANCH OUTDOOR AWARENESS PROGRAM. Majors: Wildlife-Biology-Ecology (B). December graduates only and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1979 DRACKETT PRODUCTS. Majors: All majors (B). December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship required.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1979 ALLIED MILLS. Majors: ANSci, AgEco, AgBus (B). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1979 GONDCHAUX'S. Majors: A&S, BusAd, HEC (B). December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980 LONE STAR STEEL COMPANY. Majors: MET, EET, IE (B). December May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1980 U.S. NAVY. Majors: All majors. U.S. Citizenship required.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1980 GONDCHAUX'S. Majors: A&S, BusAd, HEC (B). December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1980 DRACKETT PRODUCTS. Majors: All majors (B). December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship required.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1980 U.S. NAVY. Majors: All majors. U.S. Citizenship required.

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Frozen Margaritas (12 oz.)  
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**Polly want a galleta?**

COMMERCE (AP) — Polly want a galleta? Galleta is the Spanish word for cracker, and while that might be news to you, it's not to Paco the bilingual parrot. He also sings opera and has delusions of grandeur.

"I got Paco from a friend when I was living in Panama," says Wynter McFatrige, a senior at East Texas State University here.

"I started teaching him words in both English and Spanish, and he developed quite a vocabulary."

McFatrige and Paco go everywhere together, including to classes. In fact, Paco is kind of an unofficial instructor in Dr. Margaret McClear's Spanish class.

Turns out Paco is a master of the trilled "R."

"Que Pasa?" Paco begins, using the slang phrase for "What's going on?"

"This is not going to be a bilingual interview," the reporter said. "Could you please speak English?"

"Whatever turns you on," said the bird.

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Expires Nov. 16, 1979

# Patients assured normal life

## Mental Health Center provides normalization trend

Mentally ill and mentally retarded people in the Lubbock area have a better chance to live a normal life because of the services offered by the Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

"The trend is away from institutionalization toward normalization in order to help the people function as normally as possible," said Craig Wall, coordinator of residential living for MHMR.

The mental health program serves its clients in three areas: outpatient services, a day-care program, and alternate residential living.

The primary mission of the mental health program is to prevent people from being unnecessarily placed in the state mental hospital at Big Spring, according to Dr. Philip Davis, chief clinical psychologist at the center.

Outpatient services offer individual, family and group counseling. "We help people

with the problems of daily living to keep the problems from becoming more severe," said Davis.

The day care program is designed to help people adapt to living independently. Patients are counseled five to six hours per day in the areas of vocational and social skills.

An alternate residential living program is offered to patients who need an alternative to living at home but do not need to live in a hospital.

The patients are placed in a moderately supervised home until they are ready to live with their family or independently, said Davis.

The facilities in the alternate residential living program are known as transitions I, II and III, or halfway houses. Transitions I is for people who are in legal trouble and need supervision but do not need to be in jail," he said.

Transitions II is for people who have been in the state

mental hospital and need help readjusting to living independently, Davis added.

Transitions III is for alcoholic rehabilitation.

The services for the mentally retarded at MHMR come under the headings of outpatient services, diagnostic and evaluation team, residential living program, community socialization program and learning and development center, said Wall.

Outpatient services work as a referral system to decide what type of help the person needs. The diagnostic and evaluation team does psychological and educational evaluations which are sent to the Texas Department of Human Resources to find out if the person is eligible for the program, according to Wall.

The learning and development center helps people in the area of vocational readiness. A mentally retarded person is

taught job skills in various areas. Workers are contracted with companies in the Lubbock area and are hired upon completion of the program, Wall added.

The community socialization program is a recreational program designed to teach mentally retarded people social behavior. The people are taught how to act in a public social situation. Sex counseling is also offered in the program, said Wall.

Mentally retarded people are taught in the areas of cooking, housekeeping and hygiene in the residential living program. They are supervised by house parents while living in one of two homes which are state funded, Wall added.

MHMR services overflow to ten area counties and are supported by federal, state and local funding. The clients pay for the services on a sliding scale, Wall said.



Photo by Mark Rogers

### Tramp supporters

Saddle Tramps Jerry Sinclair and Mark Hempstead lead their group in cheering the Red Raider football team during a game earlier in the season. The organization's 62 active

members and 11 pledges will help usher the Homecoming parade Saturday.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**UMAS**  
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Blue Room of the University Center. Members are asked to wear their jerseys and bring canned food.

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

**BSU**  
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a homecoming brunch Saturday morning at 9:30 at 13th and Avenue X. All students and ex-students are welcome to attend. Cost is \$2, entertainment will be provided.

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

**SDX**  
SDX will have a party tonight beginning at 9 p.m. at 2213 10th St. No. 222. All journalism majors are invited.

**Tech Museum**  
The Texas Tech Museum will open early for homecoming on Saturday at 10 a.m.

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

**IVCF**  
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Curtis Arnold will speak on "A Single Person's Identity."

**ASM**  
American Society of Microbiology will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. Max Summers, from Texas A&M's department of entomology, will speak on the characteristics of baculoviruses.

**Phi Eta Sigma**  
Phi Eta Sigma will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Mr. Truman T. Bell, director of the Career Planning and Placement Services, will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

**P&S Council**  
Arts and Sciences Council will be selling fresh donuts every morning in the University Center. Sales will be conducted from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 8 to 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

**AKD**  
The Department of Sociology invites eligible students to apply for membership in the national sociology honorary society, Alpha Kappa Delta. To be eligible, students must have 10 or more credits in sociology; a 3.25 g.p.a. in their sociology courses; and a 3.0 overall g.p.a. To apply, phone or come to the Department of Sociology, Room 158 of Holden Hall.

**RATTS**  
The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the

**University Center.** This will be a charter meeting for all interested students.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**  
Applications for Omicron Delta Kappa are due by 12 p.m. today in Room 103 of Holden Hall.

**A&S Council**  
Any Arts & Sciences major wishing to nominate an Arts & Sciences professor for monthly faculty distinction should leave nominations in Room 264 of Holden Hall by Tuesday. Please leave name and phone number on the applications.

**Miller Girls**  
Miller Girls will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Beta Lodge. Pictures will be taken at this meeting.

**The Continuum**  
The Continuum, an organization for students over 25 years old, will meet Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the conference room across from Room 163 of the Administration Building. The featured speaker of this Second Tuesday Luncheon Special is Dolores Marc, who will be discussing "Asserting Yourself." Anyone who plans to attend should bring a sack lunch.

**Phi Gamma Nu**  
Phi Gamma Nu will hold its professional meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 196 of the Home Economics Building.

**Tape Class**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge on Greek Circle. Members are asked to bring their money for t-shirts and their deposit for the ski trip.

**KTA**  
Applications for Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, are due today in Room 102 MCE. Qualifications for KTA are 12 hours of mass communications courses completed, 3.0 overall GPA, 3.25 GPA in mass communications and junior or senior standing in the Mass Communications Department.

747-3851

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## Make dinner at our house part of your Saturday game plan.

We've got plenty of lean slow-smoked barbeque, a great old-time atmosphere, and a beautiful scenic setting unlike anything else in Lubbock. Come on out to the Road House for dinner tonight, we'll make you feel right at home.

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**Assassinated war hero**

Lord Louis Mountbatten, recently assassinated British war hero, did some of the narration of "Lord Mountbatten: A Man for the Century" from his Broadlands home.

"Lord Mountbatten: A Man for the Century" is an eight-part television series documenting his life. The series will be telecast on KTX-TV channel 5 beginning at 8 p.m. Nov. 16.

**Series reflects British hero's life**

If British war hero Lord Mountbatten had not been murdered by the IRA last August, an eight-part television series documenting his extraordinary life and times would have aired on PBS as an 80th birthday celebration of the mas frequently called "the

greatest living Englishman." As it is, "Lord Mountbatten: A Man for the Century," is a posthumous tribute to the colorful unorthodox world figure whose career was set against the reign of four kings and two world wars, which will be telecast locally on KTX-TV beginning at 8 p.m.

Nov. 16. The Mobil-funded PBS documentary explores the highlights of Mountbatten's tragically shortened life — IRA terrorists blew up the pleasure craft on which he was fishing on August 27 — from the time he was born in 1900 to 1968.

Mountbatten does the on-camera running commentary on the series' unique collection of family photographs, newsreel footage and films Mountbatten himself shot of the global events and of internationally famous figures from the worlds of government, politics and entertainment whose lives were intertwined with his.

involved with the production of the documentary, which was first seen in England on Thames Television, and then in some 40 other countries. Lord Louis personally dubbed the German and French versions.

He explains, on camera, how there was never any doubt that he would have a naval career from the day he was born. His father was Prince Louis of Battenberg, who was to become First Sea Lord; his mother was Princess Victoria of Hesse, Queen Victoria's granddaughter. He was the constant companion and friend of the dashing Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII and the Duke of Windsor), who was best man at his wedding to Edwina Ashley, and the social life the couple later led prompted the British press to dub them "the fabulous Mountbattens."

He was a major planner in the invasion of occupied Europe in World War II.

**Transportation difficulties cause 'Eubie!' cancellation**

The Broadway production of "Eubie!," which was scheduled to be performed Wednesday, was canceled because of bus trouble, according to Carol Pryor, assistant coordinator of Student Affairs.

"The bus broke down in San Angelo," Pryor said, "and they chartered another bus which also broke down." The group then chartered four airplanes in order to make the trip to Lubbock. The group arrived at the Lubbock airport at approximately 10 p.m., Pryor said.

"We are trying to have the show rescheduled for next spring," she said, "but the show won't be anywhere in the area at that time. We are checking on it, though. Many have asked us about a rescheduling."

The audience was not angry but was disappointed, as was I," she said. Tickets for "Eubie!" can be refunded between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the UC Ticket Booth.

The performance, to be presented at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium by the UC Cultural Events, was not canceled until 9 p.m., one hour after the show was scheduled to begin.

"Rather than having the audience wait, we decided to cancel," she said. "We would have had to pay the performers and give several

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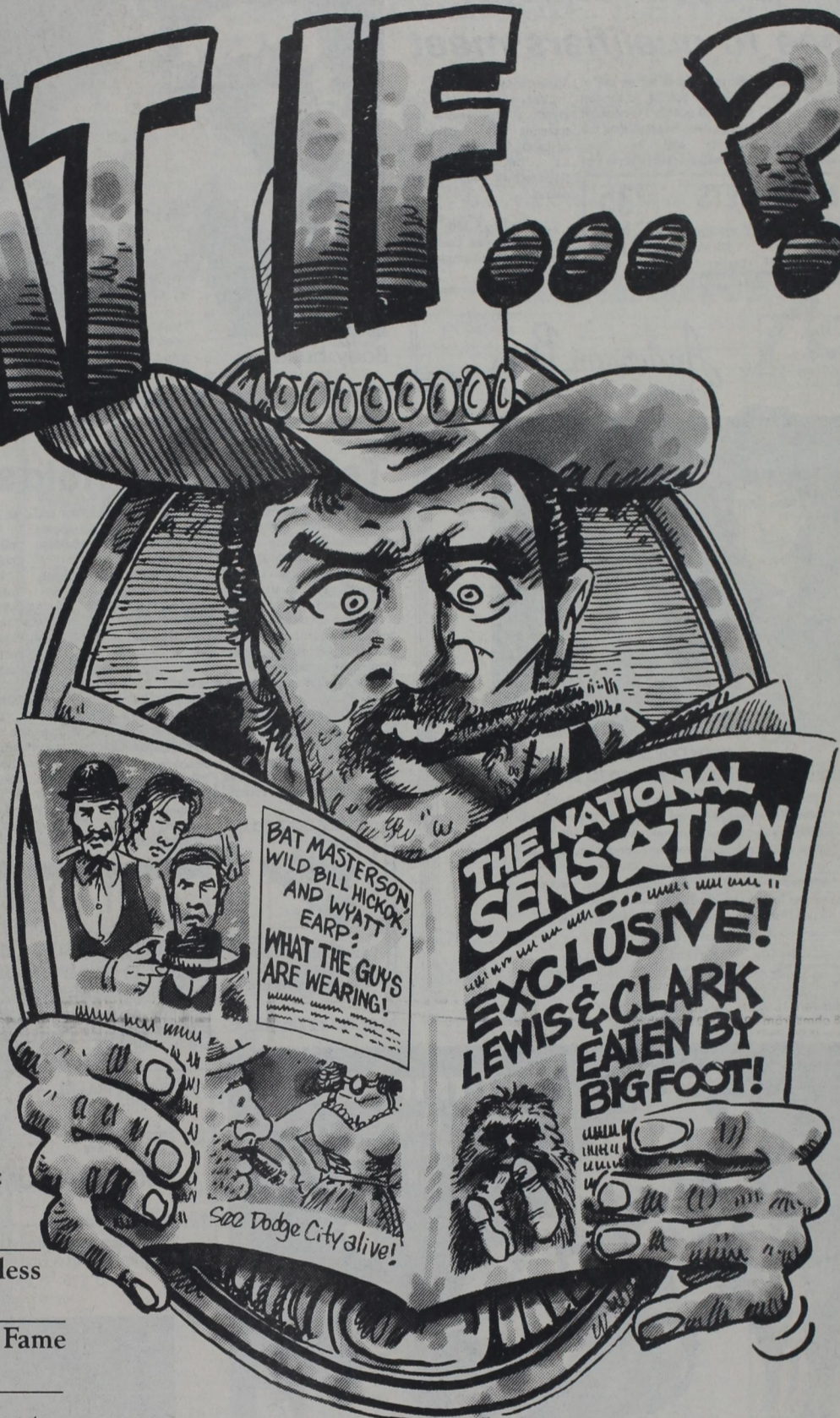




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--Will Rogers



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- "See it All! Intimate Sketches of Reckless Abandon in Dodge City."
- "Psychic with Custer's Army Predicts Fame for All at Little Big Horn!"
- Reputations would live and die on the front page every week:
- "I Kissed a Man with Wooden Teeth." — Martha Washington
- "General Sherman: Pyromaniac or Poor Sport?"
- "Sitting Bull says, 'No More Mr. Nice Guy.'"

- "500 Conestoga Wagons Recalled by Factory."
- "The Shocking Story of Why They Call Roy Bean the Hanging Judge."



What's so bad about splinters?



I see you wearing an arrow shirt.

With reporting like that, there might have been no gold rush. No homesteaders. No civilization west of the Rockies. No Coors Beer. After all, it took a lot of dedication for Adolph Coors to locate up in the Colorado high country just to build the future of his product on pure spring water and mountain-grown barley. Or, as one of those papers might have put it:

"Man Climbs 5,000 Feet for a Beer."

## Taste the High Country.







Homecoming for Raiders

Frogs have upset in mind for Tech

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Writer

Apparently the TCU Horned Frogs are not very good at taking hints.

Usually when a team learns it is to be a Homecoming opponent for three consecutive away games, that is a subtle little indication that the Frogs won't be receiving any bowl bids this year.

Nothing like a nice little stomp to please the alumni and send everyone to the post-game parties happy.

And while it is true that the Frogs won't be going to any bowl, TCU head coach F.A. Dry has suddenly molded his team into one of the most improved squads in the Southwest Conference.

Tech will answer the question as to just how improved TCU is when the Raiders host the Frogs in a

completely drop out of the Cotton Bowl picture, but the Raiders lost the services of two of their top offensive linemen, quarterback Ron Reeves and tight end Kevin Kolbye.

Both are out for the year. Reeves suffered a shoulder separation in the third quarter against Texas while Kolbye went down with a knee injury. Irving freshman Jim Hart will now direct the Raider attack. Seeing only limited action, Hart is 5 for 10 in passing for 31 yards and has rushed 17 times for 63 steps. However, Hart has been the Raiders' kickoff returner all year, averaging 22 yards a return.

"Ron Reeves has meant a lot to our program the last two years and we will miss him tremendously," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "Our offense is going to have to rally around Jim Hart and help him."

Tech fullback James Hadnot can certainly be counted on to put his two cents in. The Jasper senior is leading the nation in rushing with 1,039 yards.

Hadnot can pass two milestones with a good afternoon rushing against the Frogs. He needs just 107 yards to own the best consecutive seasons rushing in SWC history, breaking the rushing record of 2514 yards held by Texas' Roosevelt Leaks.

Should Hadnot gain 172 yards against the Frogs, he will become Tech's all-time leading rusher, breaking Larry Isaac's mark of 2633 career yards.

Standing in Hadnot's way will be a stingy TCU defense. In the last five games the Frogs have not given up more than 21 points despite playing

Arkansas, Rice, Tulsa, Baylor, and Houston. Against Baylor and Arkansas the Frogs did not give up an offensive touchdown.

"Their defense is the best part of the team; it is really improved," Dockery said. "They are very physical."

Linebacker Kelvin Newton (6-1, 215) and huge lineman Wesley Roberts (6-5, 255) lead the Frog defense. Newton leads TCU in total tackles with 85, including 44 solo stops. Roberts leads the Frog linemen in quarterback sacks with seven and tackles with 65.

"Roberts is one of the best defensive players in the conference," Dockery said. "He's just tremendous."

Dockery also praised TCU free safety Chris Judge (6-3, 185), noting his aggressiveness and speed.

The Tech defense isn't doing to badly, either. The Raiders are currently yielding 312.6 a game, ranking sixth in the conference. Tech has allowed only 10 first-quarter points in eight games. Arizona is the only team to score a first-quarter touchdown this season.

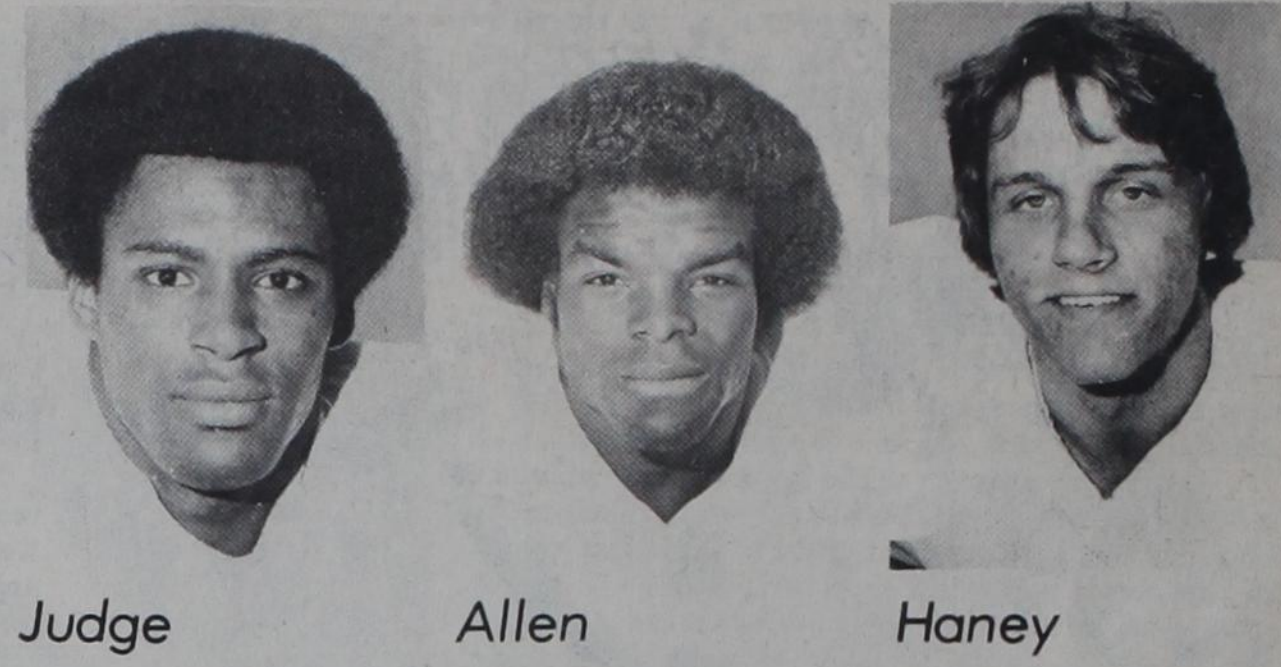
Linebackers Johnny Quinney (6-0, 200) and Jeff Copeland (6-2, 230) continue to pace the Raiders in total tackles with 74 and 64 respectively. Noseguard Gabriel Rivera and free safety Ted Watts follow the linebacking duo with 58 and 53 stops.

Haney, built in the mold of Tech's Reeves, has rushed for 387 yards, including 178 yards against Tulsa. Fullback Jimmy Allen leads the Frog rushers with 433 yards gained. Flanker Bobby Stewart leads TCU in receptions with 11, followed by speedster Phillip Epps and Craig Richardson with 8 apiece.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected for Tech's 50th Homecoming contest.

"We respect TCU," Dockery said. "They've been in every game this year and we expect a close game."

Tech, now there's one team that can take a hint.



Judge Allen Haney

Women netters host Tech alumni

The women's tennis team will host Tech's first annual Alumni Tennis Match, at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Intramural Courts, south of Jones Stadium.

The match will feature Tech's outstanding alumni of the past years: Debbie Donley, the Raiders' number

one player of last season; Karen Schuchard, Tech's number one player of two years ago; Mamie Bevers and Joneen Cummings, National Qualifiers in doubles in 1976-77; and Connie George, who was a teammate of Bevers and Cummings in 1976-77.

Former Raider Laurie Hudson is a possible sixth player to round out the alumni team.

Tech Coach Mickey Boves will start Regina Revello, Becky Gerken, Jill Crutchfield, Sandra Carrillo, Cathy Stringer and Kathy Lawson in singles action, and Revello-Stringer, Crutchfield-Becca Fritz, and Terri Moore-Lesley Romley in doubles play.

Tankers head South

The Tech women's swimming and diving team will compete in dual meets with both Southwest Texas and Texas in Central Texas this weekend. At 7 p.m. today in San Marcos, the Raiders face Southwest Texas, and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Tech meets Texas in Austin.

Tech has beaten Southwest Texas during both teams' last three meetings. Texas is picked to win the Southwest Conference title.



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