

NEWS BRIEFS

Deadline today for entries

Today is the deadline for submitting entries in the University Daily Cartoon Contest. Entries should be turned in at the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Categories are editorial, humorous, or a combination of the two. Entries should be no larger than 9 inches by 12 inches. Winning entries will be printed in the Oct. 30 issue of Directions.

Reception planned

There will be a pre-game reception for all students, ex-students, and fans before the Rice game Saturday. The reception will be held at the Marriott Hotel at 2100 South Braeswood in Houston and will last from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Students registered

Approximately 3,000 Tech students registered to vote during the Student Association and freshman council voter registration drive on campus, according to John Ben Blanchard, campaign director.

Blanchard said 5,000 registration cards were given to students throughout a nine-day campaign which ended Oct. 8.

Freshman council members registered approximately 2,000 of the 3,000 students in the dormitories, Blanchard said.

Witnesses needed

Tech's student lawyers are still looking for witnesses and have now made it easy for potential court room stars to contact them.

The Board of Barristers can be called at 742-3790 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Witnesses will be given a basic script to follow and will have the option of ad-libbing during the Mock Trial competition questioning on Nov. 2, 3, 6, 8, 10, and 13.

Each witness can only testify during one trial. Approximately 30 different trials will take place each night at 7 p.m. during the preliminary stages of the competition.

States to file joint suit

DALLAS (AP) — Three states that say they produce 35 percent of the nation's natural gas agreed Thursday to file a joint suit against the Department of Energy, challenging portions of the national energy bill.

Attorneys General John Hill of Texas, Larry Derryberry of Oklahoma and William Guste of Louisiana decided to file the suit after a brief meeting at the Dalls-Fort Worth Regional Airport. The three states will split the costs involved.

Joint targets were the proposed regulation of intrastate gas prices and a requirement that states establish a process to perform the price regulation.

Texas to follow lead

AUSTIN (AP) — The state agency that regulates Texas' multi-billion dollar oil and gas industry will follow the lead of the federal energy bill, but — railroad commissioners indicated Thursday — it's a bitter pill to swallow.

Railroad commissioner John Poerner said the new energy bill will be "financially burdensome" to Texas, which is the nation's leading oil and gas-producing state, but he added:

"I suspect, in the final end, we, as Texans and good Americans, will place the well being of this nation ahead of our pride. We will continue to produce with the added burden of administrative hassle. It just adds to the cost of production that will eventually be paid for by the user. No one gains — government just continues to grow."

Talks encounter problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told President Carter Thursday negotiations on an Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement have encountered problems and chances of settling them are "very doubtful."

Dayan spoke to the president as reporters and photographers were ushered into the dining room at Blair House, where the delegations were beginning lunch.

He said the talks had encountered problems, "and whether we can obtain a change of position through the delegations here is very doubtful. It's not Camp David, with the heads of state present."

INSIDE

Entertainment. . . Brian Nobles spends his days swinging a hammer while working at either his family's construction business or on the University Theatre stage. See story, page six. **Sports.** . . Two birds with one stone! Sure if the Raiders can beat the Rice Owls Saturday in Houston. See story page 11.

WEATHER

Fair through Saturday. High today in the mid 80s. Low tonight near 50. High Saturday in the low 80s. Winds southwesterly 5-10 mph.



Hill

Hill welcomes student input on board of regents selection

BY SHAUNA HILL AND TOD ROBERSON UD Reporters

Gubernatorial candidate John Hill said he welcomes student input on selection of members to the Tech Board of Regents and would consider student views in his appointment process.

Hill also said during the press conference at Tech Thursday he has no objections to a student serving on the Board of Regents, but would consider appointees on the basis of qualifications, regardless of whether or not they are students.

Hill seemed to emphasize the word "consider," but three of Tech's nine regents, Judson Williams, A.J. Kemp and J. Fred Bucy, are up for re-appointment next year.

At the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Hill said he would endorse legislation to create a nursing school at Tech to help solve the current nursing shortage. Jerry Bosworth, Lubbock County Hospital District executive director, spoke for the district in requesting a state grant of \$500,000 to open the school.

"The half-million dollar request was a comfortable figure," Hill said. "I feel certain we can work this in."

Hill said he would fund the appropriation through the state budgetary surplus. The HSCH is currently understaffed by an estimated 167 nurses, and competition for qualified nursing personnel among city hospitals is growing rapidly.

Hill also endorsed state-wide funding for all medical school resident physician training programs. He said that Tech isn't the only medical school not receiving state funding for its resident program.

The projected cost for the training of 144 resident physicians by 1982 will be almost \$3 million. Hill said the bill he is endorsing to fund this cost would be phased in by 1979.

and said Clements' statements were "typical of his campaign style" and "not addressing the real issues."

Hill also spoke about education, property tax relief measures, marijuana, the state budget, and the effectiveness of the Attorney General's office in statements at

Tech and the Tech Medical School. The Democratic candidate said he "supports the concept of tenure, but there are problems with it." He called tenure basic to the freedom of education, but said the process was open wide for improvements.

Hill identified education as the primary thrust of his campaign, and said he expects to use one-third of Texas' surplus funds to finance improvements in education.

Programs for the gifted and handicapped, making teacher's pay comparable with pay of other state employees, and funds for operational costs were improvements Hill said he advocated.

According to Hill, another third of the surplus funds will be used for property tax relief and the final third will be used for general human needs.

"I did in fact help pass the property tax relief act and E.L. Short, Bill Clayton, or Bill Hobby can tell you I did," was Hill's response to Clements' allegation that Hill's support of the measure was nonexistent.

Hill emphasized making law enforcement more professional and "fighting crime with human hands."

The Breckenridge native also said he is against marijuana use because of evidence that indicates it is harmful.

Connally praises Tower's record

Republican senatorial candidate John Tower criticized what he called his opponent's "campaign of deception" at a press conference at the South Park Inn Thursday.

Former Texas governor John Connally in Lubbock for the dinner on Tower's behalf, praised Tower's record and sidestepped questions about his possible presidential candidacy during the same conference.

"Would you shake hands with a man who insulted your wife and daughters, falsified records and conducted a campaign of deception asked the media when questioned about his recent refusal to shake hands with his Democratic opponent Bob Krueger.

Tower said he voted against a Congressional pay raise, but his opponent implied his wife and daughters spent his pay raise at Neiman-Marcus.

"I wouldn't shake Krueger's hand if he walked in the room now, and I

don't think it hurt my image," Tower said. "People aren't expected to shake hands with people like that."

The incumbent senator also said he "won't give his opponent a forum to discuss non-issues or dignify his candidacy by appearing with him."

Tower said he has no plans to appear with Krueger on television.

Connally said "I'd be honored to be the Republican presidential nominee, but there are a lot of considerations" when asked about his apparent interest in the 1980 election.

His 76-city, 41-state tour in the past three months was cited as a primary indication of his probable campaign. Connally said travel is a risk that can either help or hurt in the long run.

The Democrat turned Republican said changing parties had not hurt him politically and that Nixon and Watergate were not crucial factors either.

Connally emphasized his purpose was to support Tower and to get Republicans elected this year. He also referred to Ted Kennedy's extensive travel and contact with old friends as indications of Kennedy's interest in the presidency.

Tower said his opponent's advertising which portrays him as a non-active Senator who has not written a major piece of legislation in 17 years as "manifestly false."

Tower claims to have helped shape every major piece of legislation that passed through his committees. He also says he has sponsored, co-sponsored, and added amendments to hundreds of bill.

The incumbent candidate noted that number of bills is not a symbol of effectiveness to those who know Capitol Hill. He also said he had killed a number of bills not in the best interest of Texas and the Sun Belt.

Connally said Tower has always done well in South Texas and will be very strong again this year.



Connally, Tower

Student Senate votes to change diploma designation, honors system

BY ILENE BENTLEY UD Reporter

Future Tech graduates may expect to see the words Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude or Cum Laude on their diplomas if they graduate with an overall grade-point average of 3.5 or above and if Tech administrators approve of the new system.

Student Senate members voted Thursday to change the honors and designation system on diplomas from the words "Honors" and "In Honors Studies" to the Latin terms.

"The problems with the present system is that no one knows if the student had a high G.P.A. or participated in honors programs," said Senator Steve Eli. "Hopefully, the new system will push up the academic standards at Tech."

Summa Cum Laude will signify highest honors with an overall

grade-point average of 3.7-3.89; and Cum Laude will signify honors with an average of 2.5-3.69.

According to Senator Anne Elliott, most major Southern Conference universities use a system of designating high grade-point averages by the use of the Latin terms.

Senate members voted to hold a mock election prior to the Nov. 7 general election.

According to Senator Hank Clements, the mock election on campus would "stimulate interest" for the general election.

"It will be a technique to get people to vote," Clements said. Senators also heard the first reading of a bill to appropriate up to \$2,700 to the Student Bar Association.

The bill was referred to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Derived from the remaining \$6,000

in the senate organization contingency fund, money would "support certain projects" as approved by the Senate Budget and Finance Committee, the bill states.

Funds would be specified, not exceeding the total amount of \$2,700. No additional allocations would be made to any organization within the School of Law, according to the bill.

In other business, the senate referred a bill to the Budget and Finance Committee which states the Tech Supreme Court writes and establishes the responsibilities of litigants.

Litigants who bring a case to the court will be required to "submit themselves to the authority of the Supreme Court and (will be) bound to adhere to the decision(s) of that body," according to the bill.

A resolution was referred to the University Life Committee which urges the Athletic Department to

By LAURIE FRANTZ UD Staff

Rapes have increased from nine per month last year to 15 per month this year, and Lubbock police officials are alarmed not only by the increased frequency of rapes but at the ease with which the attacker entered his victim's residence.

One recently charged 19-year-old rape suspect told Detective Sergeant Charles Parks he merely checked doors and windows in apartments close to the restaurant where he was employed. The suspect said that most screens were removable, and many windows could easily be pushed in, unlatched, then opened. One victim reportedly had left her door open for her roommate.

Detective George Farramore said the rape suspect, who was picked up Monday shortly after 3 a.m., told his last victim she was his seventh victim. Charges have been filed thus far for two cases.

Campus police Chief Bill Daniels says no rapes have been reported on

campus this year, but an assault was made on Oct. 13 at 1:35 a.m. on a Doak resident in the Drane Hall parking lot.

In another incident Oct. 1, a Knapp resident said she noticed a man watching her from the adjoining dressing stall while she was showering at about 7:45 a.m. She screamed and he ran from the dorm. Officials theorized that the suspect had entered that Sunday morning after the night watchman had left and the doors had been opened. The incident prompted housing officials to leave some dorm doors locked until 10 a.m.

College students are vulnerable to rape because of age and living conditions, according to Becky Mahan, director of Rape Crisis Center. Rape victims in Lubbock last year were usually 16 to 24 years old, and 63 percent of these victims were single, living alone or with other females. However, only 50 percent of these rapes were committed by strangers. The other 50 percent were committed by acquaintances and dates.

Many college students often stay out until late at night. Females without male escorts or with unfamiliar dates expose themselves to danger, Mahan said. Entering apartments alone increases danger also, especially if locks on doors and windows are faulty. But Mahan warns students not to overreact saying, "If you live with so much paranoia, you won't live." She maintains responsible precautions are the best solution.

Most local apartments contacted said they equipped their apartments with lighted parking and hallways, dead bolt locks, and window locks. Parks suggested that window locks be supplemented with boards or sticks holding windows in place. Many recent victims said they were not certain whether they had locked their windows.

In response to last year's rape problem, the Tech police department initiated the shuttle bus to give campus residents safe transportation at night until 2 a.m. Daniels estimates that 50 females ride every night. However, only one foot patrolman protects the entire campus area at night, Daniels said.

Officials alarmed by ease of entry

Top secret: old question of stopping leaks

Nicholas Horrock

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON -- A subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has recommended new steps to control leaks of national security data and urged Congress to consider changes in trial procedures in cases where the exposure of national secrets might become an issue.

The 80-page report of the secrecy and disclosure subcommittee is a workman-like discussion of a problem that has plagued the nation since its inception. But the concern was sparked anew as matters

stamped "secret" and "top secret" by the government became exposed in the Watergate scandal and later investigations of the United States intelligence agencies.

The subcommittee found that many government officials who had leaked secrets over the years, as well as some who had actually passed the information to this country's enemies, had avoided prosecution because the government feared that a public trial would divulge even more vital information.

In other cases, the committee reported, government employees who committed common crimes, from murder to drug smuggling, have gone

unpunished for the same reason -- what it called "graymail" (a play on the word blackmail), or the threat that a public trial might harm national security.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Joseph Biden (D.-Del.), suggested, among other things, that Congress consider a change in trial procedure so federal judges could conduct secret pretrial hearings on whether national security would be compromised by evidence at a trial and thus possibly limit a defendant's request for such information.

The panel also urged that internal discipline procedures for employees who leak information be tightened and that

the executive branch of government intensify its effort to limit the information that is labeled "secret" and kept from the public.

The report will undoubtedly stir new debate in Congress, but on first reading, it also raises the question of whether Congress has not put the cart before the horse on government leaks and, in doing so, has ignored the very lessons of intelligence disclosures and the Watergate case.

The most noteworthy leaks of the last decade, for instance, exposed the My Lai massacre, the failure of command decisions in the Vietnam war, as detailed in the Pentagon Papers; the maneuverings of the Watergate burglars, and the criminal acts of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As the doors opened, it was hard to reject the notion that a great deal of information that the American public was entitled to had been hidden in government vaults and marked "top secret" for reasons often only tangentially connected with national security.

In addition the records show there was an enormous pool of important data marked "secret" only because of obscure and poorly drawn criteria for establishing just what

secrets the government was entitled to have.

Moreover, in an era in which a great deal of private industry works directly or indirectly for the government and creates elements of the national defense and electronic equipment for use by its intelligence agencies, far wider matters are covered by the stamp "secret" than were covered 200 years ago.

Yet after Congress had established by its own investigations that the "official secrets" label was being used excessively, capriciously and sometimes maliciously, there appeared to be little impetus to vote legislation to correct this.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) has introduced a bill to reorganize the system of classifying government secrets, but it has gone nowhere and there is currently no active push for legislation.

It is interesting moreover that Biden's subcommittee has used its greatest energy to date to investigate how to limit disclosures further.

In its defense, the subcommittee does recommend that the classification be reordered, and one of its members, Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.), in a dissenting comment, makes this reform the sine qua non of toughening up on leakers. There is little dispute

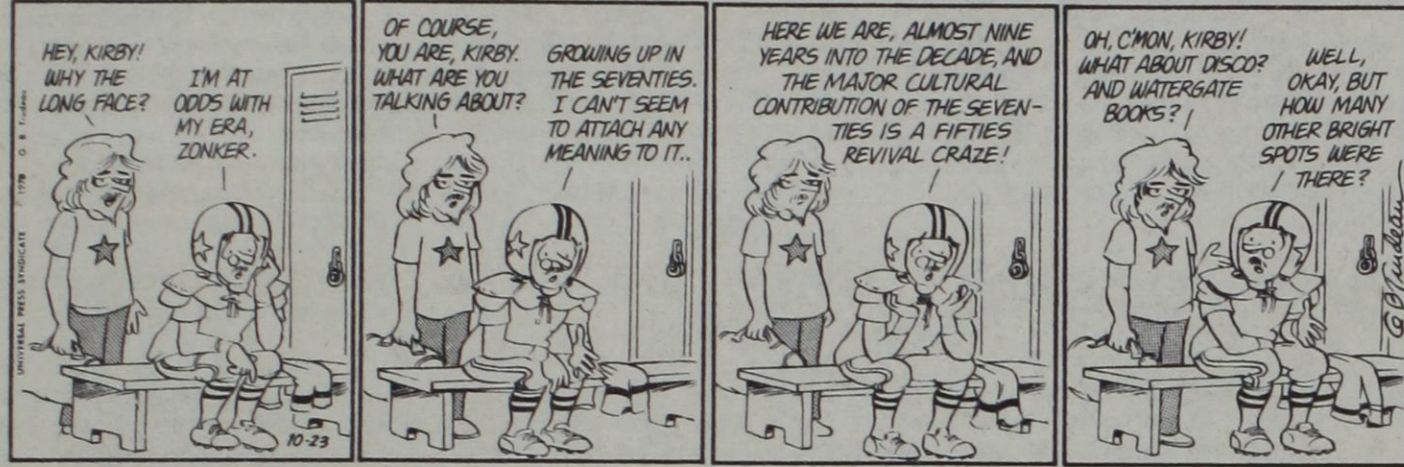
moreover, even by civil libertarians, that legitimate national security secrets leak out of government. There is also little dispute that these leaks, whether to foreign espionage agents directly or in the news media, can be harmful to the nation's security.

But what Congress has to measure before it starts changing the public trial system or toughening its espionage laws is whether the damage is great enough to warrant severe limitations of the democratic system of government.

The current espionage-law apparatus has been in effect since World War II; it has been a period in which the United States has fought two foreign wars and been under constant cold-war antagonism with powerful enemies. There is in the public record only partial showing that leaks or espionage successes by the enemies of this country have been able to damage permanently our national defense.

Senator Biden, during a news briefing on his committee's report, said he was personally convinced that the harm to the United States was severe enough to require change, but he and the intelligence agencies are going to have to convince Congress and the public that these dangers are as real as they say.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Tech situation doesn't compute

Gary Skrehart

Texas TECH University. Tech is the key word. This university boasts a wide range of technical degree programs. A university of this size demands vast computer technology. Technical and technology: the words naturally imply a great computer capacity.

The fact is, however, Tech has a totally inadequate computer system. And the times demand adequate computer capacity for the university to keep pace with educational demands. Tech administrators have requested \$1.5 million from the Texas Legislature for improved facilities at the Tech Computer Center.

In the proposal, the statement is made "Tech is faced with a serious and rapidly growing problem in the provisions of adequate computing capability to the

university, Medical School and Museum."

Currently, the system operates 24 hours each day, seven days each week. A backlog of jobs still exists. Anyone, student or faculty member, who has waited five hours for output can understand the situation. Frequent breakdowns or problems can extend the waiting period.

The computer center resembles a decaying inter-city bus station. The noise and crowds make for poor working and studying conditions.

The problems students and faculty members face can frustrate even the most diligent. Output seldom is available as scheduled.

The \$1.5 million may only bring Tech closer to current needs, ignoring the future of increased demands. According to Steve Hora, director of research in the College of Business Administration, "There is a big gap between

what a first rate university should have and what we have. One faculty prospect wouldn't come to Tech because of the lack computer facilities."

A first rate university. This is what Tech administrators, faculty and students expect. The computer situation is only another example of the problems the university faces in retaining this status.

Rather than planning for expansion and branching out, Tech is forced to work its way out of a hole. In the area of computer capacity, the university is only hoping to break even.

Too often, Tech is treated as a bastard child of the state university system. A child lost somewhere in West Texas. The money never seems to make it this far out.

In this situation, the money is urgently needed. The problem is severe. The Texas Legislature would be hard pressed to find an excuse not to give Tech the money.

How to kick the television sports habit today

James Reston

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A lady from Sycamore, Ill., wants to endure the sports epidemic, or television plague, now sweeping the country.

"I have survived the baseball play-offs," she says, "but now its college football on Saturday, pro-football on Sunday, Howard Cosell on Monday night, and pro-basketball and hockey the rest of the week. Its not only a lost weekend but a lost family. How am I to go on living in this men's locker room?"

THERE are three possible answers to this question: patience, confrontation, and if all else fails, divorce or the threat thereof. These procedures should be taken in order.

The first essential is a philosophy of the problem. You are dealing, dear lady, with a national disease that attacks men more than women, and at this time of the year reaches epidemic proportions.

But according to the federal government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, it is a seasonal and self-limiting disease, which is not deadly but ends in exhaustion after the Super-Bowl game in mid-January. This is the argument for patience.

The psychological roots of the disease must be understood. Most men are frustrated retarded children who love games and long for certainty if not mastery. On their jobs and in their families, everything is vague-demanding bosses and willful and disobedient children—but in the dark of the television room with the Yankees and the Dodgers, everything comes out as clear as the multiplication table.

THERE IS an order to this picture on the screen—maybe an indefinite struggle between Ford and General Motors, "Miller Time" and Budweiser—but definite boundaries of space and time on the field; definite rules, referees with more power than the Supreme Court, instant replay to settle disputes; a clear definition of runs, hits and errors; and a beginning, a middle (half-time with half-dressed matrons) and a conclusive end.

There are, however, some serious national problems. At the high fever point of the sports epidemic, the production of goods in American except beer declines. And the balance of American trade and the American family already a little wobbly is disrupted. So what to do?

FOR THE most desperate sports addicts, there is little hope. They have to be left in the

dark. For the more responsible conscious stricken husband who has been transfixed by the tube and are neglecting their work and their families, it may be possible to unhook them gradually (see William James on "How to Quit Smoking").

For example, it should not be too hard to persuade them to skip Cosell on the Monday night football show -- a most skip-able character -- and once the withdrawal technique has begun you might then be able to get the old codger out of the college football games on Saturday afternoon until later in the year. One thing at a time.

THE MAIN thing however, is not to try to do too much too soon. Let the old man look at the night World Series games after work. The struggle between New York and Los Angeles for the supremacy of the Republic is important. It is a test of Capitalism. For if the high-priced, pin-striped Yankees can't win -- "the best team money can buy" -- then Capitalism is obviously in trouble.

On the assumption that sports viewing on television is an addictive disease, like booze, some deep thinkers have even been proposing group therapy or the organization of "Athletics Anonymous." This would be a company of friends, family, and former television

addicts who have kicked the habit, and are working for the redemption of Channel One sinners.

THEY WOULD meet together and insist, to begin with, that the patient admit he was hooked and needed help to get off the tube then they would all recall how they had found redemption, and still have time to watch the Yankees and the Redskins win the championships later on.

"When he got that funny television glaze in his eyes," one of them said, "we would take him outdoors and introduce him to his wife and children, and for the first half of the game one Sunday, he seemed to recognize them and thought they were very nice."

IN THIS way, by patience, sympathy, and understanding, it is possible, though not probable that the disease can be overcome it can be con-

tained, and confrontation and divorce avoided.

But the lady from Sycamore, Ill., is still not convinced. She has heard all these excuses and proposals before from her two brothers and three sons. "I will begin to hope," she says, "when they give up football at least on Thanksgiving and Christmas days, but not before."

I should say that the lady from Sycamore has been trying to get us out of the dark and into the sunshine all the while.



"THIS, I AM TOLD, DOES NOT NECESSARILY MEAN WE WILL BE MOVING THE WHOLE WORKS TO KRAKOW!"

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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- Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
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- Sportswriters John Zubanks, Mauri Montgomery, Domingo Ramirez
- Entertainment writer Becky Stribling
- Photographers Ted Houghton, Ed Purvis

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

- 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

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Smoking, eating causing damages

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff

Even though the signs may say, "No smoking, eating, and drinking in the class," many people do, and it is costing the university money and manpower to keep up with the damages.

According to George B. Melot, director of custodial services, whose people deal with the problem every day, many people are smoking and "considerable damage is being done right now because of cigarette smoking in the classrooms."

However, M. S. Buckberry, director of building maintenance says that, "only a very small portion of their repair costs are due to cigarette smoking."

Melot also said that he was now having to employ at least three extra people full time to pick up all of the soft drink bottles lying around the buildings. He estimated that the number of bottles were now totaling over 100 cases a day.

"The problem of food is also becoming bad," said Melot. "Food left lying around in classes is causing unsanitary conditions. Sometimes roaches and other bugs begin to gather around the left over food."

Technically, smoking was banned in the classes, since Academic Council passed a rule several years ago forbidding it.

But despite Melot's concern, none of the individual colleges

seem too worried about enforcing the smoking rule or coming up with safeguards on food and drinks.

Lawrence A. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that there is no college-wide policy concerning eating, smoking, and drinking in the classrooms, and that enforcement and policy making was left up to the individual departments.

A check in the college showed that only the department of mass communications has a strict rule against smoking, eating, and drinking in class. A spokesman in the department did, however, know of the university policy concerning smoking and said the department does forbid smoking within the department.

Administration and the College of Engineering had no set policy concerning smoking, eating, and drinking, and left any policy-making up to the individual instructors. Both colleges did say that smoking was frowned upon.

The College of Home Economics seems to be the only college with a set policy concerning eating, smoking, and drinking in the classroom. According to Donald S. Longworth, dean, if teachers or students feel they must smoke they can apply to his office to have their classes meet in special rooms designed to accommodate smokers.

As for food and drinks, Longworth said that eating and drinking is absolutely forbidden in carpeted rooms. In rooms with vinyl floors, it is up to the individual instructor whether to allow eating and drinking, and the instructor must assume responsibility for any damages.

Delts host costume, toga party at armory

There are toga parties, Halloween parties and costume parties, but never before has there been an "Annual 5th Annual All-Universes Halloween Costume-Toga Ball and Mixer."

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will sponsor this gala event at the National Guard Armory today. A mixer will be from 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. and the ball will be from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Admission for the mixer is \$3 for all the beer you can drink. Admission to the Toga Ball is \$1. However, when admission is paid for the afternoon mixer, hands will be stamped and that stamp will allow free admittance to the ball that evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Several booths will be at the Toga Ball, including refreshment stands and a booth with ivy wreaths for sale. A "Be an Emperor" booth will be at the Toga Ball. For a yet undetermined fee, you can sit in a throne surrounded by girls with fans that will feed you grapes. During the time in the throne, all beer is free.

Photographers from Bishop's Campus Photo will be present to photograph

participants in the emperor's chair and anyone attending the Toga Ball, according to Delt spokesman Tom Crane.

The band to perform at the Toga Ball is High Rollers, according to Crand.

The College of Agricultural Sciences has no strict policy toward any of the three, according to Ernest B. Fish. However, smoking is "discouraged" during lectures while eating, and drinking are usually permitted during the lab sessions.

Both the College of Business



Signs

The "No smoking, food, and drinks" sign is becoming one of the most ignored on campus. Students everywhere are bringing food and drinks into class as well as smoking and some serious problems are beginning to develop. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

RHA sponsors casino activities

A toss of the dice... a flip of the card... fortune rides on the bountiful smile of Lady Luck.

The annual Casino Night sponsored by the Residence Halls Association will "Let the Good Times Roll" from 7 p.m. to midnight today in the University Center Ballroom and Cafeteria, according to RHA Programs Chairman Eric Mackie.

Games of chance such as poker, blackjack and roulette will challenge students who will try to win enough play money to bid on prizes donated by local merchants. Students may purchase \$5,000 of play money for a dollar and the money raised by RHA will fund the Carol of Lights banquet.

A \$25 decanter of Jim Bean whiskey, four cases of beer and a \$35 electric architect's eraser are some of the prizes to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

"We got good support from the merchants," Mackie said, "which is necessary to pull this off."

Other forms of entertainment will feature the "Knapp Knockers" in a return performance from last year along with the Tech Disco and special "dancing bunnies."

For off the track action, a horse racing film will be shown and students can bet on the odds-on favorite or hope for the long shot.

This year's Casino Night is expected to do better than last year.

"Last year we grossed about \$600-700. I hope to up that to around \$1,000," Mackie said. "Also, we had about 50 tables set up for the games, this year we are setting up about 60-70."

Mackie also expects a better turnout than last year. "Weather is the only thing that might hamper the turnout," he said.

Rox Presents
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Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

Homecoming Committee
All persons interested in helping in Homecoming preparations should attend a meeting of the Homecoming Committee Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Association office in the University Center. For more information, call 742-3885.

AHEA
All members of the American Home Economics Association Planning to participate in the THESS state workshop must pay for registration and meals by today. Forms may be picked up at the AHEA office and returned to the AHEA mailbox.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta, the Ag honorary, will have a hot dog party today at 6 p.m. at 2718 60th. All active pledges, their spouses, and dates are invited for the party. For more information, call Janelle Stanley at 743-6388.

Circle K
Circle K will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Everyone is invited.

Block and Bridle
An informal initiation will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at Wagner park on First Avenue. All members are encouraged to attend.

FNTC
Friday, Night Tape Class, a non-denominational Christian organization, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge on the Greek Circle. Members need to bring their ski deposit.

University Ministries
University Ministries will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 2412 13th Street. A miniretreat will be discussed along with film discussions. Refreshments will be served.

Phi U
Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a mixer at 3:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Tau Omega Lodge, No. 8 Greek Circle. The mixer will be with the Industrial Engineering Society.

IVCF
The Interservice Christian Fellowship will have a family meeting today at 7:15 p.m. in front of the University Center.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Student Foundation
The Student Foundation will meet at 7 a.m. for a breakfast at Furr's cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center. Mandatory attendance required if possible. Pictures for the annual will be taken afterward at the Will Rogers statue. Please bring along ski equipment or clothing.

UMAS
The United Mexican American students will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall for the Halloween Committee. Everyone is asked to attend.

Homecoming Committee
Applications will be available for the 1978 Homecoming Queen at the Sadde Tramps office in the University Center. A candidate must be of junior or senior standing and have a 2.0 G.P.A. Contestants must also be single and a full-time student. The queen will be crowned at pre-game homecoming ceremonies.



Officers elected for freshmen

Jim Stanley, a pre-dentistry major from Dallas, has been elected president of Freshman Council for the 1978-79 year.

Stanley said he hopes to give freshmen more voice in student government. "In the past, Freshman Council has been just a group of students who were interested in student government."

Stanley said, "I'd like to see the freshman class become more active and feel more a part of the school instead of feeling like newcomers."

Stanley's past involvement in student government included being president of his senior class in high school. He said that he wanted to challenge Tech freshmen who were active in student government in high school to become active in college.

Charlie Hill of Beaumont was elected vice president. Hill said that statistics show that by the second semester, about 33 percent of the Tech freshmen drop out.

Hill said, "Many of the freshmen don't know where to turn. One of our goals is to provide a place where people can bring suggestions. Maybe Freshman Council can help to keep some of the freshmen here."

Stanley said that the council was also hoping to re-open the Freshman Center. He said that the center was closed chiefly because of financial problems, and the council will be investigating the matter.

"The Freshman Center was a meeting place for freshmen which provided help — tutoring, counseling, and other aids," Stanley said.

Stanley said that he was looking forward to a good year. He said that the council sponsors, Robert Bradshaw and Jeff Williams, and the council members were very enthusiastic.

The other elected officers were Kathy Johnson for treasurer and Lou Ann Kilcrease for secretary. Johnson is from Iowa Park, and Kilcrease is from Lubbock.

The council meets each Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Senate Chambers located in the University Center. Stanley said he encouraged students to attend the meetings.

"We want to let the class know we're here," Stanley said.

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Group plans Christian city

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) - A Lynchburg businessman said Thursday he is buying Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Texas, for \$10.6 million and plans to lease it to an evangelistic group for eventual use as "a christian city."

F. William Menge, head of the Lynchburg-based Mac-Men Associated Companies, said he contracted last month to buy the ultra-modern school, whose 1,600-acre campus includes a 5,200-foot paved airstrip large enough to handle jet aircraft.

Menge said he will lease the entire facility to the James Robinson Evangelistic Association, based in Hurst, Texas, near Fort Worth.

"I'm doing it as an individual," he said, with the idea of putting some of the profits from his businesses back into "the Lord's work."

Ambassador College was developed over a period of 12 years by Herbert W. Armstrong's fundamentalist Worldwide Church of God, largely through the radio ministry of Armstrong's son, Garner Ted Armstrong, in his nationally broadcast religious program, "The World Tomorrow."

Menge's confirmation that he is buying the college laid to rest speculation that the Rev. Jerry Falwell's 16,000-member Thomas Road Baptist Church here had made the purchase.

Menge is, however, a member of Falwell's church and is on the board of directors for Thomas Road's broadcast arm, "The Old Time Gospel Hour," syndicated on television stations across the nation.

Menge said he will enter a 20-year lease with the evangelistic association headed by the Rev. James Robinson, and that Robinson will use the college "in coordination with a number of major ministries."

The college would be used first for retreats, he said, but ultimately Robinson's group plans to convert it to a "self-contained Christian city."

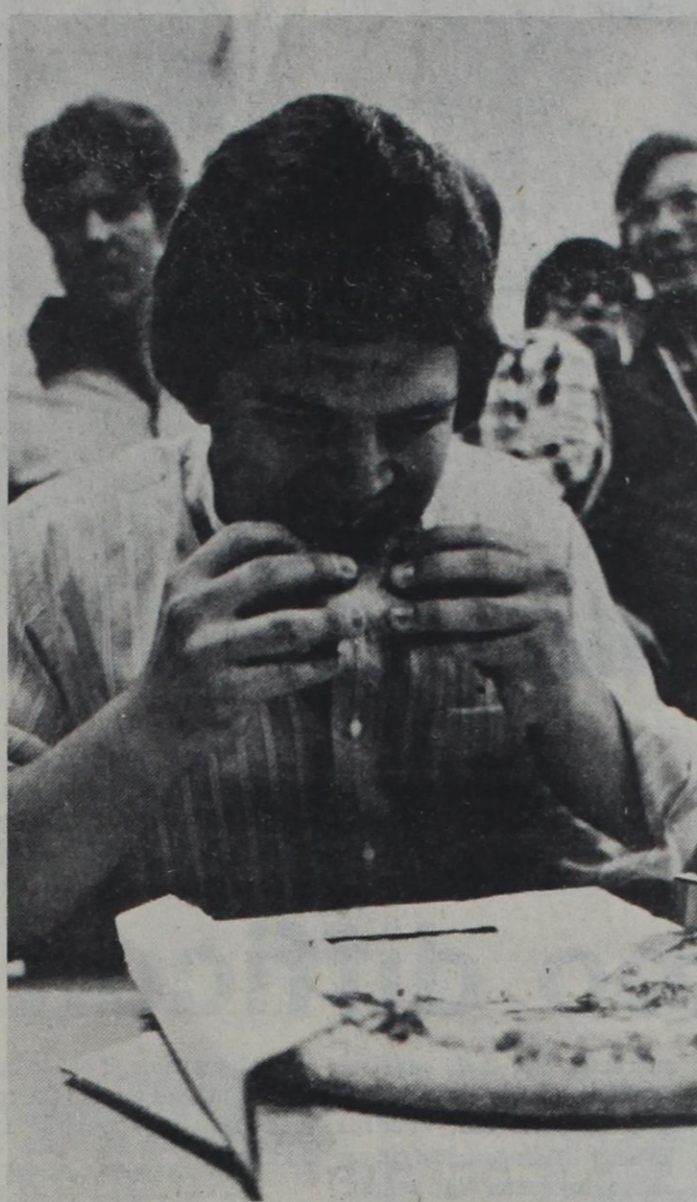
To further that goal, Menge said he will build a shopping center on the property "so it becomes somewhat of a self-contained Christian city."

Menge heads a business empire that he said embraces 17 firms with gross assets about \$70 million.

Through subsidiary firms, Mac-Men Associated Companies is in the trucking business, sells loading pallets, provides credit services, and distributes containers, among other things.

Menge said he bought the college and its plant because his philosophy is to operate his businesses to back "the Lord's work."

He conceded he might also benefit from "possibly some tax relief from time to time."



Pizza-eating contest

Winner of the cheese pizza eating contest in the University Center Wednesday was Chris Anderson. He ate 1 1/2 pizzas in five minutes. (Photo by Ed Purvis)



Jalapeno champ

Sherry Yos was winner of the jalapeno pizza-eating contest. She ate 1 1/4 pizzas in five minutes to win the competition. More than 40 pizzas were passed out to the crowd of students. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Herd depletion causes concern

With antelope herds once numbering in the hundreds of thousands and roaming over more than 70 percent of the state, the Texas plains were a place "where the deer and the antelope play."

However, the influx of settlers and development of the majority of the land for agricultural purposes led to the rapid depletion of antelope numbers until at present there are only about 10,000 head confined to only a small portion of the state.

C. David Simpson, assistant professor of range and wildlife management at Tech, is concerned about this rapid depletion. Simpson and research associate Tim J. Leftwich, conducted an historical survey documenting the rise and fall of the pronghorn antelope in Texas before the coming of the first white man, to the present.

One of the most significant findings of their research was an extension of the boundaries for the pronghorn's original range. They found that the antelope were originally present from as far east as the Gulf Coast prairie of southeast Texas to as far west as the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas.

They also found no evidence to support earlier suggestions that pronghorn were present in the Hill Country of Edwards Plateau region.

Major reasons for decline in

pronghorn numbers, according to the survey, were settlement of the antelope's original range by man, habitat destruction from agricultural practices, competition for grass by livestock, hunting and bad weather conditions.

At one time pronghorn numbers in the state were as low as 2,400 head.

Although there have been numerous attempts to re-build pronghorn herds, for the most part they have failed.

Simpson and Leftwich hope this basic historical research will lead to some answers on why pronghorn herds are not responding to management practices.

They plan to study management practices used in the past and to look at existence requirements of the pronghorn antelope to help landowners develop management methods to maintain profitable livestock herds in co-existence with pronghorn.

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Scenes from 'Romeo and Juliet'

Sword fights, gallantry and love are among the factors expected to dazzle audiences for the University Theatre's production of "Romeo and Juliet." The fight scene on the left was one of many staged Thursday afternoon in the UC Courtyard. Pictured in the center is Brian Nobles, who is cast

in the lead male role of Romeo. Nobles talks about his role in the accompanying interview story by Becky Stribling. At right is yet another scene from the play, in which characters (from left to right) Balthasar, Abraham, Sampson and Gregory conspire. The players are Mark Dean, Ronald

Quade, John Hardwick and Jerry Smith. Nine of the 11 shows have sold out, Saturday's 2 p.m. matinee and the Oct. 28 matinee are not. A theater publicist said tickets for the sold out shows may become available. People who have made reservations need to pick up their tickets by 5 p.m. the day

before the show they plan to see. If the tickets aren't purchased, they will become available to the public. Lubbock residents have bought most of the tickets. Tech students haven't bought many. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Romeo transition not too difficult for actor

BY BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Brian Nobles spends his days swinging a hammer while working at either his family's construction business or on the University Theatre stage.

But after the sun goes down, Nobles travels backwards in time to 15th century Italy to portray Romeo Montague in

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

The journey is not a difficult one for Nobles. Because of the similarities in personality between himself and Romeo, Nobles is better able to move from modern-day American to Italian Renaissance romantic.

Delving into the personality of his character, Nobles described Romeo as "bright-

minded, intelligent, sentimental and quite fiery-tempered."

When asked if he identifies with the character he portrays, he answered, "Of course, I have to. But especially with the temper. I almost hate to admit that, but I do it quite well."

"Romeo is almost the epitome of many young men

today. "He's a universal character. Juliet is also," Nobles said. "Both are good examples of their generation."

At the beginning of the play, Romeo is a "young, quite naive and extremely lovesick" man hopelessly dreaming of his most recent love, Rosaline.

To project the emotions Romeo feels, Nobles had to pull from memories of the past.

"Romeo is a little flaky then (at the beginning of the play), and also over emotional and sentimental. Transforming a

character like that, calls for drawing from past experiences," he said. "For his lovesick feeling, I had to go back to my junior high years."

Nobles said he could not help being aware of other actors' interpretations of Romeo, such as those of Sir Laurence Olivier and Leonard Whiting.

"You can't help but think of these other performers," Nobles said. "And I can't do better than that—but I can do something different."

He feels his characterization of Romeo is "simply another facet of Brian Nobles.

To be believable, it has to be." This attitude toward the role was apparent during the auditions.

"These (Romeo and Juliet) are roles every actor hopes to play. Instead of pursuing so hard for the part and then getting disappointed, I did what I do best—Brian Nobles, the actor," he said.

When asked how his own personality interjects in Romeo's character, Nobles said, "Well, Romeo is sensitive, emotional, a little bit egotistical, quick tempered and quite jealous toward

women. I think I'm the same way. I've had my face slapped quite a few times."

Both Romeo and Nobles have a few close friends and empathize well with others, he said.

Nobles expects audience members to enter the theater with a certain image of how Romeo should look and act. But Nobles feels every actor is going to make the role different with his own personal interpretations.

"All are going to be similar," Nobles said. "We're

pulling from the same basis. It's like taking a black-and-white drawing and putting your own colors to it."

Shakespeare's Romeo is a role that many actors dream of playing. Nobles nervously realizes the importance of the role.

"The pressure on me is tremendous. If anything in this performance is less than perfect, then I'll be cut to pieces," Nobles said.

"I just hope that when the show closes, I can look back and say 'I did my best job.' And if one person comes backstage and says 'Thank you. I believed that,' then it was worth it."

Nobles emphasized the importance of the other cast members. He almost resented being singled out for an interview.

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Superb acting carries 'Boys From Brazil'

BY DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Clones—94 of them roam the earth. They live in Germany, America, all over. They are Hitler's clones. And if a diabolical Nazi plan of assassinations is adhered to, one of these clones might just become the next Adolf Hitler. Such is the story behind Ira Levin's book "The Boys From Brazil," which has been adapted to film. "The Boys From Brazil" is showing at the Fox Fourplex. Its story is far-fetched, but seldom dull. One must not view this film expecting high quality art. "The Boys From Brazil" is pure escapist entertainment. Heywood Gould's screenplay is not a major disap-

pointment; it provides plenty of action and drama. But the film offers no answers, no perspectives or decisions on the morality of cloning. But that's to be expected from a Sir Lew Grade production.

The film does provide a great deal of suspense and terror. And the acting is superb.

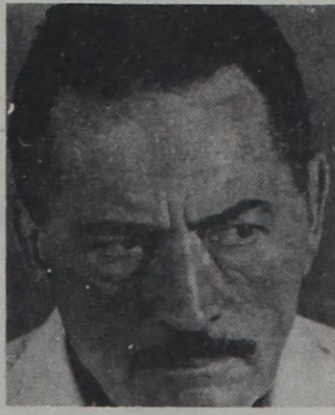
Gregory Peck stars as the menacing Nazi geneticist, Dr. Josef Mengele. The maniacal doctor is the man responsible for the clones. He devises a rigid time schedule to which a special unit of former Nazi officers must adhere in order to assure a second Hitler's existence in the 1970s. Sir Laurence Olivier por-

trays Mengele's Jewish nemesis, Extra Lieberman, a Nazi hunter.

It is the acting which carries the film. Olivier's performance is of Academy Award-winning quality. Peck's is nearly as refined.

Peck is cast in the unlikely role of the heavy. But the convincing character of his portrayal may also win him an Academy nomination. Imagine him playing one of the most menacing, fierce and evil Nazis ever to breathe. The real Dr. Mengele experimented on humans to advance his genetic research in World War II. The story is an outgrowth of that.

A special unit is formed in Paraguay to assassinate the



Peck

94 specially selected men who are the step-fathers of the clones. An American (played by Steven Guttenberg) discovers their scheme and telephones Lieberman to inform him.

Lieberman is old and growing weary of his battle. But a second call, this time ended by the American's murder, gives him plenty of impetus to physically revive his hunt.

The assassination plan is ordered to a halt by Mengele's superior, Col. Seibert (James Mason), which is when the film takes some of its most terrifying twists.

The best sequences come when one or the other of the stars is on the screen. Peck seems to enjoy playing the heavy because this exceptional character is made believable and menacing by him.

Olivier is the one who really dazzles the viewer. He is overwhelming in his portrayal of the aging Nazi hunter. One can feel his intense desire to catch up with the Nazis he has hunted so many years.

His mastery is evident in many ways; in his dialect (this role is far cry from his Nazi character in "Marathon Man"), in his expressions and in his believability.

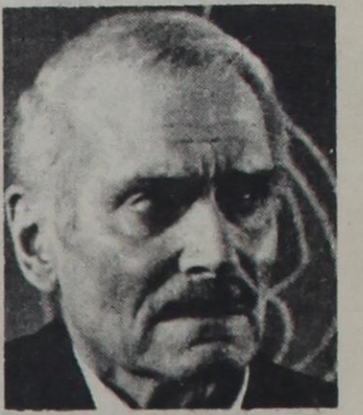
Peck's performance complements this. He too is stunning. His work makes the character so dastardly that one might boo and hiss each time his face appears on the screen.

He is evil incarnate. So treacherous, in fact, that he attacks one of his men at a

party because the man is supposed to be in another country killing the father of one of the clones.

Don't see "The Boys From Brazil" if you find violence of this nature too strong. Director Frank Shaffner has presented what could have been a pulp film in a convincing and gruesome manner.

"The Boys From Brazil" can be a harrowing cinematic experience.



Olivier

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CURTAIN CALL

Music

Joe Ely and Delbert McClinton will perform together tonight and Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$4.

Jimmy Vaughn and the Thunderbirds tonight and Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.

The Schnops Brothers tonight and Saturday at the Blue Board. No cover charge.

David Craighead, organist, in a visiting artist recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Proceeds go to the American Guild of Organists, Lubbock Chapter, and the Texas Tech Scholarship Fund for Student Organists. Tickets are available from Dr. Judson Maynard in the Music Building, or from any music student. Tickets can be purchased at the door as well.

The Cobras tonight and Saturday at the Silver Dollar. RSVP at Chelsea Street Pub.

The Vicki Turner Band through Tuesday at Cold Water Country.

The Larry Trider Band tonight and Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2. Kenny Maines will perform Sunday for a \$1 cover charge.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$6 and are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both

locations of Flipside records.

"Romeo and Juliet" opens tonight through Oct. 28 at 8:15 in the University Theatre. All performances but the two matinees are sold out. Matinees are at 2 p.m. Sunday and Oct. 28. Reserved tickets must be picked up by 5 p.m. the day before the show or the tickets will be made available to the public. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

"The Rainmaker" continues at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. A special \$3 rate (no meal) is in effect Sunday.

Film

"I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech ID.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" Sunday at Fat Dawg's. Showtimes are at 5, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Art

An exhibition and sale of fine art reproductions ends today in the UC Courtyard. The exhibition is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Craighead readies for recital

BY MADELYN OWENS
UD Entertainment Staff
He has taught three of Tech's former professors, played in churches and played on stages in the U.S. and abroad. Now he teaches at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

He—David Craighead—will perform a concert tonight on the 4,484-pipe Holtkamp organ in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The concert is at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public. Craighead became a performer at the age of 13, when

he played for a church. Since then, he has become well known in the United States and abroad. He has played recitals in many of this country's major cities, in London and at five national conventions of the American Guild of Organists. "I'd always been fascinated by it," Craighead said, "to play the organ." His mother, also an organist, got him started at a very early age. Craighead continued his study with private teachers like pianist Olga Steeb, organist Clarence Mader and Alexander McCurdy, at the Curtis Institute of Music. Mader probably caused a

turning point in his life, Craighead said. "Variants for Organ" by Paul Cooper, one of the selections Craighead will play, requires the assistance of two people to work the stops and the swell shades. Swell shades surround the pipes. By opening and closing them at different points, exotic, even bizarre sounds can be created. "It gives the illusion of the sound getting louder or softer. It mutes the sound or muffles it," Craighead said. He has been getting used to the Holtkamp organ ever since his arrival Wednesday evening. Every organ is

different he said. "The greatest similarity is that they all have keyboards." He likes to have plenty of time to get all of the problems ironed out before he plays. "Not less than 12 hours, hopefully twice that," Craighead said. "One type of difficulty is speed, contour, timing and 'expression'." He is also the organist for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester, N.Y. The proceeds from the recital benefit will go to the Lubbock chapter of the American Guild of Organists and to support the Tech Scholarship Fund for student organists.

rapport with the audience off-stage. While many club bands seem to have trouble talking to the audience between songs, Balcones Fault used its zany humor to introduce songs and keep the set going smoothly.

Fault shows versatility, fine humor

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Staff
Displaying a delightful versatility and humor, Balcones Fault had a sparse crowd roaring with approval before it finished its two-day stint at Rox.

In the first song, a stormy rocker called "All Night," and throughout the rest of the set, the band showed a freshness and an energy level that continually excited the audience.

Most outstanding about this band is the ease with which the six members work together onstage and their

making his first Texas appearance. Lewark used the tuning knobs on his guitar at one point so that it seemed he was controlling Jacobs' movements like a puppet-master controls his puppets.

Lewark also added a dimension to the band with his singing on rock and roll songs. On "One Day At A Time," and "Take Me Home With You," he utilized his faintly shy stage presence and his almost tuneless voice to paint compelling pictures in music.

Adding even more to the band's versatility were the Spanish songs Jacobs sang and the country tunes like "Elvira" thrown in especially for the Lubbock appearance.

People again roared with laughter as Jacobs perfectly mimicked the styles of mariachis and country wailers. What seemed to set Balcones Fault apart even more were the strong individual performances given by each band member. Many groups have one star; Balcones Fault has six. Perhaps a bigger audience would have been an improvement. It would have been the only one necessary. The rest was that good. As Jacobs remarked during one part of the show, "This is the hot part of the show, and there's no use turning back." Balcones Fault didn't.



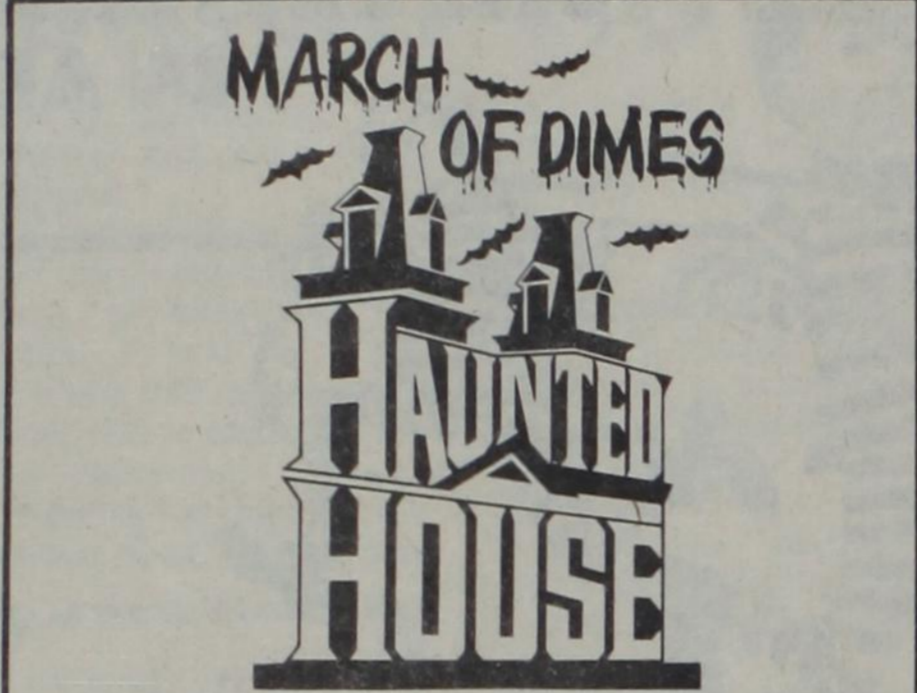
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Yes celebrates stylishly with 'Tormato' LP

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Yes is 10 years old. That's a long time for a band of its nature to remain together. Granted, the group has had its share of personnel changes (only two original members remain). But Yes has remained solvent as a five-man unit.

The competitiveness and creative aspirations bound around the cores of band's like

band in 1976 Wakeman replaced Moraz in November after Wakeman's supposed alignment with John Wetton and former Yes drummer Bill Bruford dissolved.

Wakeman is the group's third keyboardist. Steve Howe isn't Yes' original guitarist. Drummer Alan White replaced Bruford in 1972. Only singer Jon Anderson and bassist Chris Squire remain from the original Yes.



Anderson



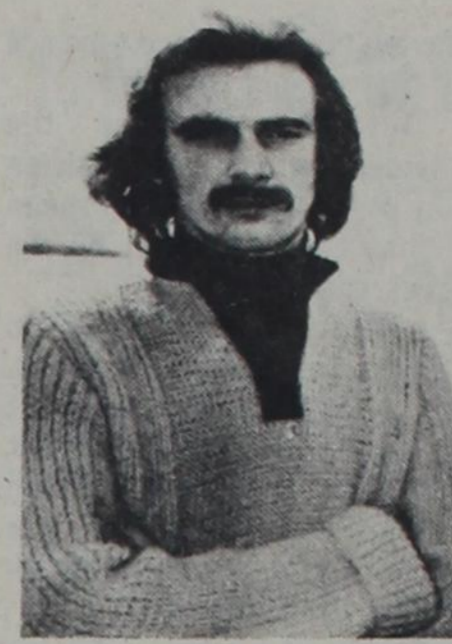
Howe



Wakeman



Squire



White

**Performance:
...on Record**

Yes are too much for most rock musicians to take.

Rock 'n' roll is a very ego-indulgent business. Some egos are compatible, others are not.

Yes' keyboardist Rick Wakeman has joined the group twice, the second union coming after Wakeman's solo career deteriorated in its own aesthetic mediocrity. His replacement Patrick Moraz was with the group long enough to appear on one of its albums and a few of its tours. Moraz must have been contented with the album he released during Yes' solo deluge in 1975. He quit the

"Tormato" is a celebration in spite of all that. It is the group's most commercial album to date. But Yes pulls it off with such elegance and grace that one almost wishes the group would cull a hit single from the album.

Many people have already committed themselves to being negative about "Tormato." But I wonder if they have given the album any serious consideration.

"Tormato" is not the straight ahead mixture of the group's patent cosmic character and a back-to-basics boogie approach that was evident on "Going For The One."

The new album is a progression along that vein. Again the band attempts some straightforward rock 'n' roll.

At other times it is other-worldly in its intentions.

Songs like "Release, Release" and "Future Times" are celebrations of the optimism the group has about itself and its medium.

"Rock is the medium of our generation," Anderson sings with an implication of tension, "Stand for every right, kick it out, hear you shout, for the right of creation."

The song's about rock 'n' roll and what it means, other than its usual social connotations. Rock is a state of mind, a kind of thinking, a way of living for some. Rock is not just a type of music, it is an art in itself.

"Future Times" is the cut the group chose to open the album. It too is festive in its emotion, but this time the center of attention is the group. The song is a sort of doctrine, Yes' philosophy about itself, at least that's part of the implications of the second portion of "Future Times," called "Rejoice."

Again the letter "r" is repeated in a title. Repetition is, after all, at rock's base, and repetition of the genre's initials seems quite symbolic of this album's aggressiveness.

"Circus of Heaven" has a saccharine air about it, but serves as a vehicle for Anderson's own self-criticism. It also gives him an opportunity to debut a new singer with the group, his son Damion. In the song Anderson describes a fantastic circus, a circus of dreams, to his son. He becomes so involved in the description that he almost

and more people these days, or respond to topical items.

"Don't Kill The Whale" is obvious in its message with Anderson equating the magnificent sea creatures as "our last heaven beast."

His sons replies, classically, "It was OK!! But there were no clowns, no tigers, lions or bears, candy floss, toffee apples, no clowns."

"Arriving UFO" is a jovial sort of tune which opens with the usual skepticism one has about a friend's supposed sighting of a UFO. But then the persona realizes the auspiciousness of an in-

terstellar meeting. It has a sort of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" gaiety about it.

Perhaps Anderson's lyrical confidence is warranted by the excellence of the band itself. Yes sounds much tighter than on the last album. Howe's style has altered some, his guitar work sounds similar to that of Steve Hackett's. He has finally reached a plain to which many Yes fans knew he would some day attain.

Bassist Squire has added a fluidity to his style that wasn't present in the past. His bass playing is sharper and more

melodic.

Another development within the band is Wakeman's renewed assertiveness. He's making himself more evident on the new album with several timely keyboard applications. His work on "Don't Kill The Whale" is down right eloquent. He practically saves "Circus of Heaven" from becoming too syrupy with a fine synthesizer mid-section.

Yes is 10 years older now, 10 years more experienced. Its age and maturity has helped the group arrive at a comfortable level of flexibility. Yes can't do as it damn well pleases. Yes is very much in demand and very much expected to do what its public wants.

Its name may be positive, but somethings Yes just won't do.

Liner Notes — Jon Anderson: lead vocals, guitar. Steve Howe: guitar, vocals. Rick Wakeman: keyboards. Chris Squire: bass, piano, vocals. Alan White: drums, percussion, vocals, glockenspiel, drum synthesizer. Damion Anderson: vocal. All songs written by Yes. Produced by Yes.

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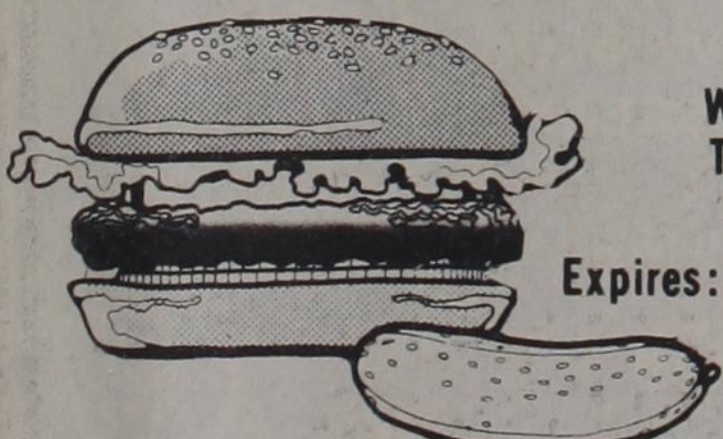
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Spirits high on squad

BY CHUCK MCDONALD
UD Sports Editor

With nearly a full week of practice behind him, Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers is pleased with his young squad.

"The guys are really working hard and responding well to our new system," said Myers. "And everyone is really in good shape for this time of year. I believe that physically we are in better shape than we've ever been."

Even the older players on the Raider team are having to make some adjustments this year since Tech will be moving away from the controlled style of offense that Myers has preached since his first year, 1971, at Tech.

"Naturally we had a lot of confusion the first couple of days of practice, but recently our workouts have been real productive," said Myers. "We've been running a lot of fast break drills and working on our pressing defense. We

haven't been working much on a post type of offense."

But just because the Raiders aren't emphasizing the post position doesn't mean it has been forgotten by the Tech coaching staff.

"What we're trying to emphasize is that anyone can go to the post when they get the opportunity," said Myers. "And, of course there are certain situations when you have to go to that kind of offense."

The most likely candidates to step into the post position are 6-8 sophomore Ralph Brewster, 6-9 senior Joe Baxter and 6-9 sophomore Leslie Nichols.

The Raiders plan to rely mostly on a two-guards, three-forward-wings attack this year.

Although preseason picks are already out and Tech has been generally tabbed to finish somewhere in the middle of the Southwest Conference, spirits on the team are high, and the

Raiders are skeptical of their low ratings.

"These first weeks of practice are generally the best as far as the players' attitudes are concerned," said Myers. "Everyone still has a chance to earn a starting role so they're all really hustling and trying hard."

And Myers sees the low ratings as an asset for Tech.

"Heck, we're picked about fifth in the conference, so we've got nothing to lose. All we've got to do is get out there and get after it. We're going to beat some people."

The players are equally unimpressed by their rating. "These things don't mean anything," said senior guard Geoff Huston tossing aside a college basketball magazine. "I don't even read them anymore."

"Fifth in the conference—my foot," added junior forward Kent Williams. "We're not only going to win the conference, I'm talking about the NCAA championship." Noting skepticism, Williams repeated himself.

"I said we're going to win the whole thing—and you can put that in the paper."



Short but not sweet

Attention please Frank Donovan, who wrote the letter to the editor about a week ago that compared my columns to the smell of the Lubbock stockyards. This one already smells as bad as the rest but at least it's going to be short.



Chuck McDonald

And speaking of stockyards, here is a poem from the Farmers Almanac that deals with one of the problems created in part by stockyards.

"While I swat the buzzing flies
I can't resist my thoughts and sighs.
I needn't swat until I'm blue
If Noah had only swatted two."

Hopefully Red Raider defensivemen will be swatting down footballs like so many perky flies on Saturday night in Houston. Tech will be facing a tough aerial attack in the arm of sophomore quarterback Rob Hertel. The Owls like to throw the ball and unfortunately stopping the pass has been the weakest part of the Tech defense.

Injuries have mowed down the Raider secondary like a herd of cows going through untouched Johnson grass. Personally I think the youthful Raider secondary can rise to the occasion but it's going to be a challenge for them.

A Tech victory would give the Raiders a 3-3 mark. It would also give them their first conference victory. Incidentally Ray Scott's computer is picking Tech by 17. I think the computer got the word about James Hadnot running wild in Albuquerque.

If you're not going to Houston this weekend never fear, plenty is happening in the Hub to take your mind off the fear of midterms. We've got Toga parties, Joe Ely and Delbert McClinton at Rox, a cross country meet on Saturday and an old-timers' baseball game on Sunday. (All former Tech baseballers are invited to participate in the game.)

Speaking of old-timers, maybe all you folks who've been here three, four, five, or six years have noticed how the semesters start zipping by. It's like the old saying about middle age.

"You come to the point where your idea of getting ahead is staying even."

Well I guess making these columns shorter doesn't really help them smell any better after all.

Old-timers face Raiders

Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist will get an early look at his 1979 club Sunday when the current Red Raiders will take on a squad of ex-players in the first annual Texas Tech Old-Timers Game.

Actually, there are two games on tap at the Tech diamond. The first game, which starts at 2 p.m., will pit the older ex-lettermen against each other in a five-inning affair. The second game, which will follow the first, will

find the current Tech team taking on the younger ex-lettermen in a seven-inning game.

"We hope this game will promote interest in Tech baseball and it should help our ex-lettermen get more involved in the baseball program," Segrist said.

Some of the players expected to play for the Old Timers are Doug Ault of the

Toronto Blue Jays; Gary Ashby, a first baseman in the San Diego Padre organization and former pro minor league players Ron Mattson and Johnny Owens. Brian Cowan, Paul Johnston and Gary Sims, All-Southwest Conference players in 1977, also are expected to play for the Old-Timers.

The current Red Raider team returns 22 lettermen and all starters from last year's 23-25 team.

Men's volleyball forming

A men's volleyball club is being organized in preparation for tournament competition. The first workout will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Gym.

The University of Houston will host a tournament Nov. 17 and 18. The tournament will have two divisions, un-

dergraduate and club. The club division is open to graduate students as well as undergraduates.

"Everyone interested in playing on the team is invited to 'try' out with us," Greg Thorn, club organizer said. For more information, contact Thorn at 742-4225.

Soccer squad faces Bears

The Tech soccer team will host Baylor University in a Southwest Conference match-up at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Track Stadium. The Raiders stand 2-3-1 in conference play.

"Baylor has an improved team, and we expect a tough game from them," Tech Coach Richard Combs said. "We need to improve our

defensive game, we have a good attacking offense."

Tech will be looking to get back in the win column after dropping their last three encounters. The season record stands at 4-5-1.

"We have a lot of potential, we just haven't got the breaks at the right time," Combs said.

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Rebuilt Tech faces Owls

BY DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter
Two birds with one stone! Sure, if the Raiders can beat the Rice Owls Saturday in Houston.

A victory over the Owls would give the Raiders a two-game winning streak and momentum going into their homecoming tilt against Baylor.

But, Tech faces the arm of Owls' sophomore quarterback Randy Hertel and no doubt he's seen the Tech-New Mexico film.

"I expect they will try to throw the ball quite a bit against us with the kind of passing game that they have," Tech head coach Rex Dockery said. "Someone told me that the guy with the biggest grin in the New Mexico press box was the Rice scout."

He was probably visualizing Hertel out there throwing against us." If the Rice scout had dreams of Hertel flinging footballs, the dream also better include less heartening vision of Tech fullback James Hadnot and freshman Phil Weatherall flowing through the Owl defense.

Hadnot is coming off his best performance of 268 yards,

which is the best single-game rushing mark in the country this season.

At tailback, Weatherall wasn't letting Hadnot have all the yardage. The Greenville native moved for 98 yards against New Mexico.

Adding to the Raider ground attack, junior Mark Johnson is expected to see action Saturday. Johnson moved to the tailback slot last week, but didn't see any playing time against the Lobos.

Freshman quarterback Ron Reeves continues controlling the Raider offense. Reeves begins his third game and the Lubbock native looks sharper than ever.

When all else fails, Tech can turn to the kicking game for support.

Freshman punter Maury Buford averaged 48.8 yards a punt against New Mexico and has a season average of 46.7. That average is good enough to lead the nation. And he's only a freshman.

The veteran of the kicking game, junior Blade Adams, converted four of four extra point attempts at Albuquerque to maintain his perfect record for the season. Adams did not attempt a field goal so his

keeps a perfect slate in three-point tries. Adams is just three field goals shy of tying the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) record of 11 consecutive field goals.

In the secondary, the Raiders will be sending out a few new faces. Larry Flowers is at one safety while Greg Tyler is on the other side. Tyler is stepping in for Johnny Quinney who has a broken bone in his wrist.

At one corner, freshman Alan Swann gets the nod and Willie Stephens gets the other side.

Backing Swann and Stephens, the Raiders have inserted two "rookies." Stamford's Don Earl and receiver-turned safety Randy Page should add depth to the Raider secondary.

The defensive end situation looks like Roger Jones at one point and Jeff McKinney at the other position. Andrew Thomas and Lewis Washington supply back-up muscle for Tech.

The Tech defense, which allowed 452 yards passing against New Mexico, will get another stern test from Hertel.

For the season, Hertel has

thrown for more than 700 yards and six touchdowns.

A good number those touchdowns have gone to All-American candidates Doug Cunningham and David Houser.

"They don't have exceptional speed," Dockery said. "But it's good enough, plus they have the moves." Dockery said fullback Earl Cooper looked good on film against TCU.

"It should be a great game," Dockery said. "I look for it to be the kind of game fans love and coaches hate—a lot of movement up and down the field and a lot of big plays."

The Raiders leave today for Houston. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Rice Stadium.



Near interception

Tech cornerback Willie Stephens (23) misses this interception against the Texas Longhorns in Jones Stadium. Stephens and the rest of the Raider secondary face a strong test against the throwing Rice Owls Saturday. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Tennis clinic set Saturday

The Recreational Sports Department will offer a tennis improvement clinic to all interested students, faculty and staff Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Women's Gym tennis courts.

Tennis expert Wendel Withrow will provide instruction on various aspects of the game, including the serve, volley and doubles strategy. Withrow will also cover tips on the forehand and backhand swings. The clinic will be free and tennis balls will be furnished.

Joe MacLean, recreational sports director, said, "The clinic is an excellent opportunity for students and faculty alike to pick up valuable tips on the game of tennis."

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Women harriers go to UT

The sport of Cross Country will take on a new look this Saturday as the Tech Women Runners join seven other schools in the University of Texas-Austin Cross Country Relays.

Five runners from each team will run varied lengths to complete the six-mile course on the Southwestern University Golf Course.

According to coach Beta Little, the line-up will put Kelly Goodwin at the lead-off spot running a mile. Susan Tomlinson will cover the next mile followed by a mile and one-half stint by Annabell

Morin and an 880-yard leg by Terry Crandall. Isabel Navarro will anchor the Tech team running the final two miles.

This weekend's course will also be the site of the State Championships next Saturday, so the Raiders will have a chance to familiarize themselves with the terrain.

Other schools competing will be Houston, Rice, North Texas State, Baylor, Lamar, Texas Woman's University, and host UT-Austin.

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Men host Tech meet

Five distance squads, several foreign athletes, and a rugged 10,000-meter course are among the elements to confront the Tech cross country team Saturday as the Raider harriers host the annual Texas Tech Invitational at Mae Simmons Park.

West Texas State, which lists four Kenyans on its varsity roster, is the pre-meet favorite in the more than six-mile race. The Buffalos defeated Tech in both previous meetings of the season.

Other teams entered in the University field include Wayland Baptist, Angelo State, Lubbock Christian, and Eastern New Mexico.

Leading the Tech charge in the Raiders only home meet of the year is junior Greg Lautenslager. Thus far Lautenslager has finished out of the top three places on only one occasion and was the runner-up to West Texas State Kenyan Johnson Bett at last week's five-mile race in Canyon.

Another consistent performer for Tech this season has been senior Ricky McCormick. With the exception of one outing, McCormick has been within the top ten finishers in every meet.

Juniors Ray Rees, Randy Yates, and sophomore Robert Wilson have been among the Raiders top five members on the season. Two other Tech distance runners, senior Tony Lozano and freshman Ed Bruning, have each claimed the fifth spot in a cross-country meet during the 1978 campaign.

The University Division of the Tech Invitational will start at 11:30 a.m. on the Mae Simmons Park course, located at 19th and Quirt. High Schools races will be run at 10 a.m., while the Junior College five-mile race will start at 11 a.m.

College Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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- 6 Sea mammal
- 11 Grately
- 12 Eagle's nests
- 14 Den
- 15 Cowardly
- 17 Sun god
- 18 Three-toed sloths
- 19 Coins
- 20 Farm animal
- 21 Symbol for nitron
- 22 Trousters
- 23 Algonquian Indian
- 24 Substance
- 26 Bellows
- 27 Century plant
- 28 Ache
- 29 Color
- 31 Trifle
- 34 Is ill
- 35 Buckets
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 Fuel
- 38 Cultivates
- 39 Total
- 40 Latin conjunction
- 41 Straighten
- 42 Broad
- 43 Season
- 45 Predator
- 47 Locations
- 48 Surfited

DOWN

- 1 Folds
- 2 Hawaiian wreaths
- 3 Lug
- 4 Conjunction
- 5 Protection
- 6 Lingers
- 7 Chickens
- 8 Skill
- 9 Chinese distance measure
- 10 Weirder
- 11 Level
- 13 Wise ones
- 16 Poker stake
- 19 Small boat
- 20 Trick
- 22 Animal coats
- 23 Fabricates
- 25 Goes by water
- 26 Shore birds
- 28 School books
- 29 Carries on
- 30 Opening
- 31 Mountain lake
- 32 Evaded
- 33 Gentler
- 35 Couples
- 38 Escape
- 39 Take one's part
- 41 Amount (abbr.)
- 42 Intellect
- 44 Note of scale
- 46 Cooled lava

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DJ serves as fearless guest

Beauty and brains—that's a tough combination to beat. And last week's guest forecaster, Suzette Scholz, proved to be as smart as she is pretty. And when you can say that about a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader you know that the girl is definitely sharp.

Scholz posted a record of 7-3 to humiliate all of us regular forecasters. But I guess we are getting used to this humiliation because it has become sort of habit-forming for us to faithfully lose to the guest each week. And last week was especially tough on everyone when Houston shocked Texas A&M and, in a slightly milder upset, Rice defeated TCU.

Domingo Ramirez and John Eubanks were the big losers as they both went 5-5. Although the guests may have lapped us, all the men at the back of the pack are really fighting it out. Only .50 percentage points separate the four men at the back. The competition is getting fierce.

This week's guest forecaster is Sky (eeeeehaa) Walker of KSEL radio fame. I spend a lot of time listening to big Sky on my car radio since he disc-jockeys between 6-9 p.m. every night but Saturday.

Walker makes a particular noise between Sky and Walker that is rather difficult to spell, but if you've ever heard him you'll understand what I was trying to say. Anyhow he's sure not anywhere near as pretty as Suzette was and the other forecasters are hoping he's also not as smart.

In fact, one of the reasons Walker was chosen is because we have discovered that he's taking Spanish out here at Tech. You are probably wondering what does that mean? Well further research shows that he was placed in a special class for remedial students. Slow learners as they are politely called. Sweathogs—as they are impolitely called.

Walker is rather ashamed of his inability to master this foreign language and it was only through tough, investigative reporting techniques that we discovered this little-known fact.

Tech faces Rice this weekend and all the forecasters are predicting a Tech win—at least all of our experts. I hope that's not a bad omen.

About those "investigative techniques," . . . I'm also in the remedial group.

—Chuck McDonald

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

10/21/78



Tech at Rice
Baylor at Texas A&M
Houston at SMU
Arkansas at Texas
TCU at Tulane
Oklahoma at Iowa State
LSU at Kentucky
William and Mary at Navy
Houston at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Dallas
Last Week's Results:

SKY WALKER
KSEL DJ
Tech by 10
A&M by 21
SMU by 3
Arkansas by 14
Tulane by 7
Oklahoma by 17
LSU by 6
Navy by 7
Pittsburgh by 14
Dallas by 3
7-3
Percentage: .800

DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD SPORTSWRITER
Tech by 13
A&M by 9
SMU by 7
Arkansas by 3
Tulane by 10
Oklahoma by 14
LSU by 1
Navy by 18
Pittsburgh by 8
Dallas by 17
5-5
Percentage: .716

JOHN EUBANKS
UD SPORTSWRITER
Tech by 42
A&M by 7
Houston by 6
Arkansas by 6
Tulane by 2
Oklahoma by 14
Kentucky by 10
Navy by 4
Pittsburgh by 3
Dallas by 21
5-5
Percentage: .700

MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD SPORTSWRITER
Tech by 21
A&M by 30
Houston by 14
Arkansas by 10
Tulane by 7
Oklahoma by 20
LSU by 3
Navy by 20
Pittsburgh by 12
Dallas by 15
6-4
Percentage: .683

CHUCK McDONALD
UD SPORTS EDITOR
Tech by 17
A&M by 22
Houston by 7
Texas by 6
Tulane by 9
Oklahoma by 27
Kentucky by 10
Navy by 3
Steelers by 8
Pokes by 13
6-4
Percentage: .666

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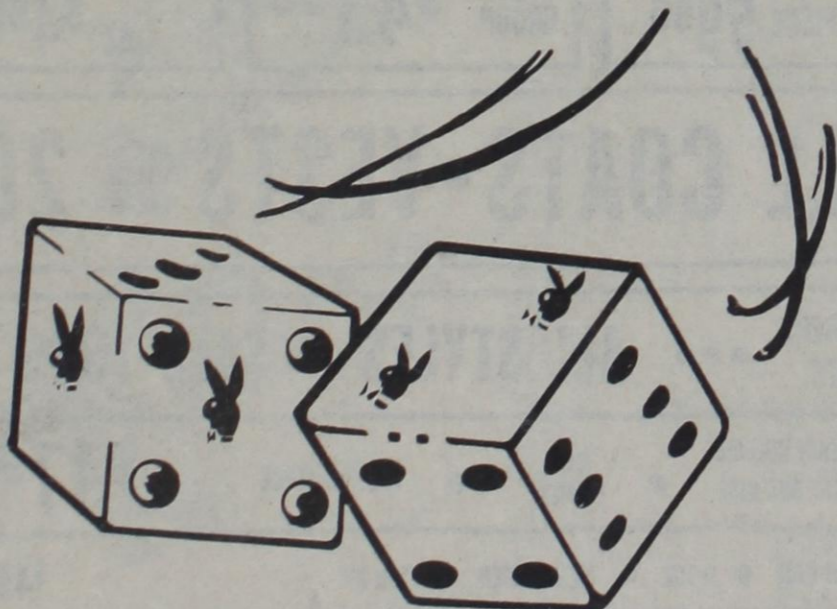
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