

# Merchants attempt to halt median

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

The University Area Business Association voted Wednesday to hire attorney Floyd Holder to persuade the Lubbock City Council to drop construction of a median from the University Avenue widening plans even though Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said the city would not change its plans.

Only 11 merchants were present at the meeting, prompting Larry Gautreaux, owner of La Crepe Suzette, to ask, "Where are all the people? You say we can put a stop to it, but what the devil have you done but delay it? We are not going to get the median stopped if we are only represented by the number of people here."

McAlister said he did not believe the merchants had much support from the community to stop the construction of the median.

"The great majority of people in Lubbock, including Tech students, want the improvements on University Avenue. Most people I've talked to are sympathetic with the merchants and will be more supportive of the merchants when the median is completed," McAlister said.

"If the merchants were to block construction, they would be taking a real risk of building bad public relations with the community," he said.

The mayor said he knew there would be a strain during the construction and that he told the merchants it would happen.

"I can see the other side. No one likes the street torn up in front of their business. But in the long range the benefits will outweigh the inconveniences," McAlister said.

"There is no way to go in and stop the construction because it does not look like the city made a mistake," Holder said. "The only remedy is to persuade the council to change their minds."

The merchants' main objection is to the construction of a median which will allow left hand turns in only three places. The merchants claim the median will create a 30 to 40 percent loss in revenue.

"I don't think they (the merchants) will have that loss," McAlister said. "The traffic will be substantially the same. The avenue will have a lot smoother traffic flow and less accidents when completed."

McAlister said the median is very im-

portant to Tech for directing the traffic flow and restricting access to the campus.

"The median is part of the overall plan agreed to by Tech and the city. It's more than a strip of concrete with bushes on it," McAlister said.

"It was part of the general agreement between the city and Tech. If we took it out, we would be going back on our word with Tech."

"There was very little concern (about the median) back when the plan was originated. The main concern was the parking situation, which we settled."

The city and University Avenue merchants compromised on the parking situation, agreeing on the replacement of the present 45-degree angle parking with 30-degree angle parking in front of the businesses. The city originally wanted parallel parking installed on the avenue.

McAlister said the widening project had benefits for the merchants. The city is improving the parking lots along University in front of the businesses, he said.

Heated discussion over some of those parking places occurred at the merchants' meeting. Joe Katin, owner of International House of Pancakes, claimed his avenue parking spaces were being removed because of the construction of a northbound acceleration lane off of 19th Street in front of his business.

Katin said an April 23, 1981 city ordinance provided for 30-degree angle parking in front of his business, but City Engineer Don Jennings said that the ordinance actually eliminated parking in front of the IHOP, the Great Wall and Alcoe Storm Windows.

"He doesn't legally have parking there," City Planner Jim Bertram said. At the time the avenue curb was moved back in front of the Exxon station south to 19th Street, the restaurant owner striped his own parking spaces, Bertram said.

Katin said the city officials were "full of malarkey," and that the plan showed five spaces in front of his restaurant which were removed because of the acceleration lane.

Also at the meeting Katin, who is association vice chairman, accused association Chairman Bob Bishop, owner of Bishop's Campus Photography, of just working with the city for himself.

Bishop worked with Jennings to have barricades in front of his store removed

for the time being.

Merchants have indicated they would like to have the construction proceed one block at a time. The difficulty is that it takes three to four blocks for the construction equipment to be there, Assistant to the City Engineer Buzzy Yarbrough said.

The city is trying to work with the merchants, Jennings said at the meeting. Jennings said he worked with the owner of Big Texas Burger, located

at the corner of 10th Street and University Avenue, to provide access to her business during construction since 10th Street is one-way east bound.

During construction both 10th and Main streets will be two-way from University Avenue to Avenue X, he said.

McAlister said the best way the city can help the merchants is by moving faster on the project.



Photo by Ron Jenkins

## Look familiar?

Cars waiting in line to get through a red light continue to stack up along University Avenue while portions of the street allow only two lanes of traffic. Meanwhile, several merchants along the street have hired attorney Floyd Holder to

try to stop the City of Lubbock from putting a median in the middle of the road that will allow left turns only in three locations between Fourth and 19th streets.

## La Ventanas are here!

More than 6,000 copies of La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, finally have arrived for distribution.

Students who paid for their yearbooks in advance may pick them up beginning at 9 a.m. today in the Journalism Building. Those students with last names beginning with letters A through I may pick up their books in Room 106, and students with last names beginning with J through Z may pick up their books in Room 104. Directions are posted on the floor just inside the front entrance of the building.

A Certificate of Enrollment, receipt of payment or cancelled check must be shown to receive a copy of the yearbook.

Students who have not paid for a yearbook in advance may purchase one for \$17.50.

La Ventanas will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Lines are expected to be long, so students are advised to allow plenty of time to pick up their yearbooks.

For more information, telephone 742-3388.

## Sadat siding more with West

# Expulsions straining Egyptian-Soviet relations

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union, warm as a bear hug under Gamal Abdel Nasser, have plunged to an icy new low with President Anwar Sadat's expulsion of an estimated 1,500 Soviet advisers and the Soviet ambassador.

The expulsions were the latest chapter in the history of steadily worsening Egyptian-Soviet relations under the pro-Western Sadat.

Asked to summarize Egypt's relations with Moscow since relations were established in 1943, one Western diplomat said:

"It's as if Egypt has been courted by two lovers, the two superpowers. She had a warm and productive relationship with the Soviets, but it had its limits. Now the relationship with the United States is going strong, but in a more circumspect way."

There have been numerous roundups of Egyptian Communists during Sadat's 11 years in power and three Soviet diplomats were expelled on spying charges earlier this year.

In January 1980, Sadat condemned the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and reduced the Soviet diplomatic staff here from 40 to seven. "There will be no more Afghanistans," he often has declared.

After Soviet criticism of his November 1977 trip to Jerusalem, Sadat withdrew his ambassador from Moscow, ordered the closing of East bloc cultural bureaus and terminated the contracts of 23 Soviet advisers.

Western diplomats say there were 41 diplomats at the Soviet Embassy here until Tuesday when the ambassador and six Soviet diplomats were given 48 hours to leave the country on grounds they inciting Moslem-Christian strife in Egypt.

Also hit by the expulsion order were Soviet advisers. Western diplomats estimated there were 1,500 advisers in Egypt.

The Western diplomats believe the reason Sadat did not totally sever relations with the Soviets was because he knows that sooner or later the Soviets are likely to play a role in the search for peace in the Middle East.

The steep decline of Egyptian-Soviet relations began dramatically on July 18, 1972, when Sadat announced he was expelling all Soviet advisers.

Within a week, an estimated 17,000 Soviets had flown back to Moscow.

By all accounts, Sadat consulted no one on the move. He bitterly complained in the speech that the Soviets had not

provided Egypt the "offensive weapons" needed to match Israel in the "war of attrition" that followed the 1967 Mideast war.

Following the 1973 Middle East war, Sadat embarked on the rapprochement with the United States that led to the Sinai disengagement agreements.

After the Arabs' defeat in the 1967 war, the Soviet Union rapidly replaced the arms lost by the Egyptians and a large number of Soviet advisers, estimated at 16,000 to 24,000 at the time, were dispatched to Egypt to rebuild the army.

The most lasting Soviet contribution to Egypt is the Aswan dam on the Nile, begun in January 1961.

## Missing funds in sheriff's office to be investigated by private firm

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

A private accounting firm was hired Wednesday to investigate what Lubbock County District Attorney John T. Montford called "unorthodox book-keeping procedures" in the Lubbock County Sheriff's office.

Thousands of dollars have been found missing from the sheriff's office cash, transaction records for 1980 and 1981 by investigators from the Lubbock County Auditor's office and the Texas Rangers, Montford said.

But because of the closeness of the investigation, Montford said he feels it necessary to call in a private accounting firm to check the sheriff's office books.

The first investigation, completed earlier this month by County Auditor Dale Gallimore, revealed \$3,156 was missing from sheriff's office accounts.

The latest investigation, completed this week by the Texas Rangers, revealed possible irregularities in a \$6,000 deposit in 1980, as well as in about \$13,000 in 1981 deposits, Montford said.

The missing funds investigation extends into a period overlapping the administrations of two different sheriffs.

D.L. "Sonny" Keese has been sheriff since Jan. 1. He defeated C.H. "Choc" Blanchard last November. Blanchard had been sheriff since 1969.

The Texas Rangers' investigation, however, does not necessarily mean that \$19,000 is missing, said Don McBeath, chief administrator of the District Attorney's office. It only means there are irregularities concerning \$19,000 in deposits, he said.

Main Hurdman, a national accounting firm, will begin the audit this week, Montford said.

"We hope to have the investigation and audit completed for presentation to the October grand jury, but we will take all the time necessary for a thorough investigation," Montford said. The grand jury will convene Oct. 5.

Grand jury subpoenas were issued this week for all sheriff's office records of cash transactions for 1980 and 1981, Montford said.

"Our records were already in the DA's office when the subpoenas were issued," said Don Stapleton, sheriff's office chief administrator.

Stapleton said the sheriff's office has cooperated completely with the district attorney's office throughout the investigation.

"I'd like to make it absolutely clear that we asked for this investigation," Stapleton said.

Stapleton also said the sheriff's office pushed for the county auditor and Texas Rangers investigations.

The two audits have been difficult

because of what even sheriff's office employees are terming "dime-store accounting."

Large amounts of cash have been handled through the sheriff's office during the last two years since a new policy was implemented allowing prisoners to pay cash bonds and avoid going through bail bondsmen, Stapleton said.

"They (receipts given to prisoners let out on bond) were being written on just dime-store receipts rather than being done on official receipts," Stapleton said.

When suspects return to trial, they present their bond receipts and are reimbursed, Stapleton said. The use of unofficial receipts brings on many bookkeeping problems, Stapleton said.

The biggest problem both in the Keese and Blanchard administrations, Stapleton said, has been that too many people have been handling the bond money.

## Fed chairman vows to stick with restricted credit policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, vowing to stay on a tight-credit course, declared Wednesday that President Reagan and the Congress have made only a "down payment" on deep budget cuts needed to drive down interest rates.

Insisting there is no "quick fix" or painless solution that might send rates tumbling from their high levels, Volcker said Reagan and Congress must find as much as \$100 billion in spending cuts by 1984 to eliminate federal deficits and ease the demand for a limited supply of credit.

In testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Volcker said the nation's central bank would not waver from its policy of restrictive money growth to squeeze inflation out of the U.S. economy.

The progress being made against inflation is too important to be halted now despite the economic suffering caused by high interest rates, he said.

"A lasting resolution of our economic problems generally, and the interest-rate problem in particular, will be found only in success in the battle against inflation," he said.

"Indeed, a sense of retreat would only aggravate the present problems..." he added.

Instead, Volcker put the burden on Reagan and Congress to eliminate government deficits, which he said are sustaining high interest rates by creating increased competition with private borrowers for a limited pool of credit that is being kept tight by the Fed.

It is the government's seeming voracious credit appetite, with no end in sight, that is sustaining high rates, he said.

Budget committee members, noting their constituents' growing anger over high interest rates, asked Volcker repeatedly if there are any faster solutions.

"There is no quick fix," he replied. "We've got a problem that has literally built up over 30 years... The idea that there is a rapid fix is just not realistic."

He insisted that a loosening of the bank's credit policies would only refuel inflation and send interest rates higher as lenders rush to protect their investments.

"If we had no objective in the world other than to get interest rates down by Christmas" and the Fed pumped up the economy's supply of money and credit, "the chances are very high that by Christmas, interest rates would be higher."

He also rejected some calls in Congress for credit controls, saying such remedies are arbitrary, unenforceable and cause market disruptions that "would likely only make the situation worse."

Volcker noted that short-term interest rates have declined significantly in recent weeks, but long-term rates remain high despite a falling inflation rate. He said that is because bond markets do not believe Reagan and Congress can find enough spending cuts to offset the record three-year tax cut enacted this summer.

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Anti-nukes tossed in slammer, p. 7



## 'The poorest of poor' need new forms of assistance

Flora Lewis

PARIS — The way development problems have evolved and perceptions changed in the last decade is reflected in the current United Nations conference here.

It is focused on development dropouts. They are the 31 "poorest of the poor" countries, measured by per-capita income, illiteracy and local production.

Their total population is 268 million, more than the U.S. But except for Bangladesh and

Ethiopia, only five come near the population of New York State and the rest have fewer people each than Philadelphia. Many are landlocked, with little strategic or economic importance, which helps explain why they've been largely overlooked in the scramble for material progress.

The poorest could not absorb large investments even if they were available. Impressive evidence has accumulated to show that just keeping them alive with food handouts actually makes them worse off.

So some new approaches to

the poignant and dangerous human problem are emerging. In many ways they parallel the lessons of welfare in industrial countries. Just sharing our existing wealth doesn't help much or do lasting good. Sharing the capacity to produce wealth is the key, and that is immensely more complex than the dole.

The emphasis here is on collecting seed money to help the poorest work out development strategies so they can use better and waste less of what is available. That means organizing their own planning and economic institutions to re-

quest and spend aid.

The obstacles aren't all of their own making, nor only due to smug selfishness among the rich. Political and bureaucratic vested interests have grown with the very idea of aid to the poor, and they tend to block the way.

Robert McNamara, near the end of his long and dedicated leadership of the World Bank, firmly concluded that the "trickle-down" theory of putting money into big projects because it would eventually spread around was all wrong. He found best results came

from helping farmers, improving health and educating women — crucial to containing the population explosion.

But the tremendous international bureaucracy that makes big projects doesn't like cutting back on administration or giving more responsibility to clients. It needs to be pushed.

As a metaphor for recognizing enlightened self-interest by creating purchasing power in potential markets, a Marshall Plan for the third world makes sense. However, most of the conditions that made postwar U.S. aid to Europe desirable don't exist.

But one Marshall Plan idea can help the fragmented, disorganized world that remains from the rubble of empires: It is the test of mutual contribution. If each European country had spent the money on its own pressing needs, most of it would probably have gone for housing and transport.

Instead, a requirement of cooperation brought an emphasis on German coal, which got French steel mills working, and so on, multiplying the effect and stimulating trade. Finicky pride of sovereignty makes this harder in the third world, but more regional schemes are urgent. Northern Nigeria, for example, could make up all of West Africa's food deficit if oil-rich Nigeria weren't plunging so hard for big industry.

U.S. policy now is to make the test more political, reinforcing rivalries among states. In his speech on Africa last week, Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker said American aid would be "targeted where our interests are most clearly manifest and focused more to

produce policy changes of broad and lasting impact."

Another block to more effective aid comes from a combination of farm politics and simple charity. Food production per person has dropped in 60 developing countries in the last decade, and in many of these it has gone down absolutely.

There has been too much reliance on food aid, too little incentive to grow more. That spells disaster ahead, both for poor countries and eventually for the United States, which is being stimulated to draw down its water and soil resources to swell food exports.

Alain Vidal-Naquet, senior adviser to the head of the World food council, points out that many millions of refugees, Afghans in Pakistan, Cambodians in Thailand, Somalis and others are learning to live on aid and may never go back to working the land.

But where production has been stressed, there have been some startling improvements. India became a net grain exporter in 1979 with a stockage system to insure against recurring famines. That's a near miracle, provoked when food aid dwindled and techniques were improved.

Compassion requires large doses of direct help at times. But it is becoming clearer that the medieval idea of charity to earn grace or dispel guilt, and the mercantile idea of exporting as much produce as possible, won't ease the problems of the poorest. The emphasis must be more and more precisely on helping people to help themselves and assuring more stable prices for the fruits of labor when they do.

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## University Avenue

### Letters to the Editor

#### Effete snob

Dear Editor:  
Mr. McAllister's put down of golf (UD 57(7):9,1981) read like something from the Eastern press written by one of those liberal effete snobs. Using the murders of black children in

Atlanta to dramatize the triviality of golf, its participants, and its fans is ludicrous. Were the Atlanta Braves and their fans more in touch with reality because they drank beer instead of bourbon?

If Mexican children were being murdered in Lubbock would the Techsans in the stands of Jones stadium be more in touch with reality? Perhaps Mr. McAllister thinks golf is more trivial than football or baseball because the ball is smaller.

Maybe Mr. McAllister should poll the readers of The UD to

determine the most trivial sport. Then he can attend a game and report on the conversations of the fans, the quality of the food, the facial characteristics of the players and the local crime statistics. We can only hope that the winning sport is Siberian polo.

Sincerely Yours,  
Ivan M. Lang

#### Rooker rebuttal

Dear Editor:  
I would like to comment on Bob Rooker's article "Participatory democracy" out of step at universities."

I speak not as a student, although I was one for a good many years, but as an untenured assistant professor of political science at Tech who

has also taught at another large state institution, North Texas State University. I have seen the evaluation process used there and the one used here and have concluded that student evaluations are not only a legitimate but a necessary part of determining who is a good teacher and who is not.

I agree that students are not capable of evaluating whether an instructor knows his field, is up to date, or is a good scholar. But that is not the point. Being a good teacher involves more than that, which is precisely what we ought to be looking for from them. Students can tell us whether an instructor's lectures are organized, whether he explains things clearly, whether his assignments seem appropriate to the subject of the class, whether he encourages questions and discussion, whether he is available for conferences, even whether he

holds class regularly and shows up on time. We have no other way of knowing these things, but they are useful in assessing someone's competence.

It is very comforting to think that one gets bad evaluations because one is such a good teacher; however, that is hardly ever likely to be the case. Some students, it is true, resent demanding instructors and may rate them lower on that account. But many students, if asked appropriate questions, will make a serious attempt to evaluate their instructor in light of the criteria the questions reflect. Evaluations done in this manner by all members of all classes are far preferable to the student scuttlebutt and hallway gossip that many departments rely on. They are preferable because each student is responding to the same criteria, and the data thus gathered are representative of

the opinion of all students, not just those who comment to other faculty.

But student evaluations should be used only as part of the evaluation process; we should have peer evaluation as well, again based on data and not hallway gossip or superficial impressions. We should attend each other's classes, and examine each other's syllabi, assignments and exams. Only in this way is it possible for us to begin to meaningfully evaluate each other.

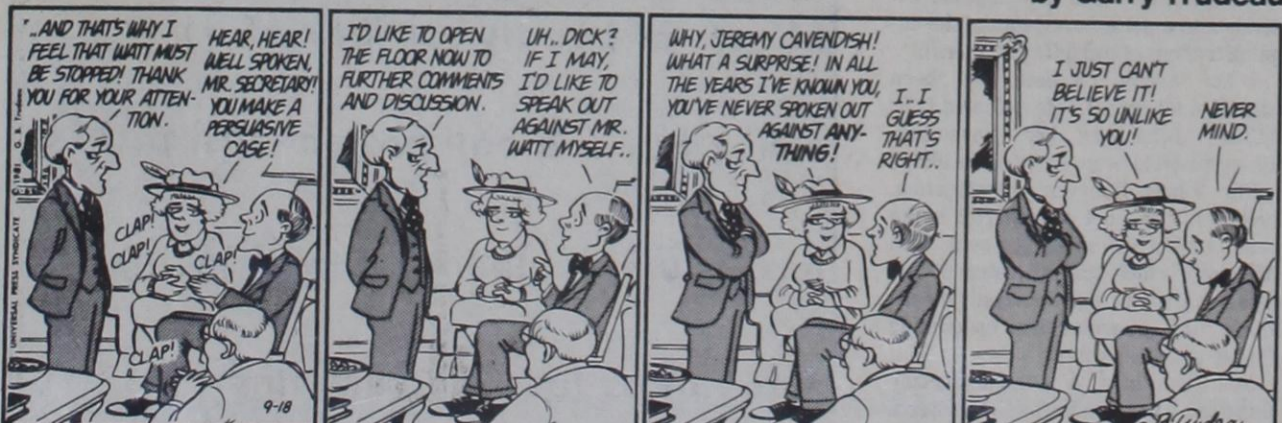
I agree with Rooker that students have no place in deciding course requirements. Such decisions rest on expertise, which they are acquiring and which we presumably already have. But requirements can become outdated, and if students have some input, we might assess what we are requiring more often than if they do not.

As to the issue of grade appeals: Instructors are no more infallible than students. Some may discriminate against minorities and women. Some may discriminate against students they dislike. Some may use grades to extort sexual favors. Unless we can demonstrate that such things never happen, there must be some avenue of appeal. We must of course insist on due process for both accused and accuser, but we cannot do away with the possibility of redress.

The issue of the place of student input into the process of their education is an important one. But Rooker's article, while raising a few points of merit, is so riddled with faulty assumptions and weak reasoning that it does more to obscure this issue than shed light on it.

D.L. Hughes  
Political Science

#### DOONESBURY



#### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News Briefs

**Timebombs found in Germany**

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two timebombs planted by terrorists were found and defused Wednesday outside Rhein-Main Air Base, a main transit point for the 240,000 American troops in Europe. Meanwhile, West Germany's most feared terrorists took responsibility for trying to kill the U.S. Army's European commander.

The planting of the explosives was the fifth incident aimed at Americans in West Germany in three weeks, and was presumed to be part of the terrorist Red Army Faction's self-proclaimed war "against the American military machine."

**Moot court semifinals tonight**

Four teams will compete in the semifinal fall moot court competition at 7 p.m. today in the Law School courtroom. The final round will be at 7 p.m. Friday.

All rounds of the competition are open to the public. Judges for the final round will be Robert T. Calvert, former Texas Supreme Court justice, Charles Storey, Court of Civil Appeals judge in Dallas, and a representative from the law firm of Underwood, Wilson, Sutton, Berry, Stein and Johnson in Amarillo.

Storey will also give a lecture at 11:30 a.m. Friday on judicial clerkships.

Latrell Joy, a member of the Board of Barristers, said the lecture would be beneficial to pre-law students as well as law school students.

**Ticket draw continues in UC**

Ticket draw for the Tech-New Mexico football game will continue from 1 to 6 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. For those students who draw south end zone seats, a redraw will be conducted from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the 'JC.

**Weather**

Partly cloudy today with temperatures in the low 70s. Winds east to southeast at 5-10 mph. Low tonight mid-50s. Warmer Friday with the high near 80.

**Soviets deny seeking superiority**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leaders deny seeking military superiority over the United States and seem interested in negotiating new controls over nuclear missiles in Europe, according to a Republican senator just back from Moscow.

"They said they recognized the danger of a limited war escalating into a total war was very real," Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., told the Associated Press after reporting on his Kremlin talks to Secretary of State Alexander

M. Haig Jr. "Secondly, they demonstrated their concern over an arms race by repeatedly denying that they are ambitious to have a force superior to that of the United States. They said they continued to want only a rough parity."

Mathias said if what he was told accurately reflects Soviet policy "there is at least some realism (on their part) as to the dangers of nuclear war and the economic burden of an arms race."

Mathias said Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and other Soviet leaders expressed "enormous concern" over the NATO plan to put 572 new U.S. thermonuclear warheads in Western Europe and aim them at Soviet territory. That concern, he said, could "offer the opportunity for serious negotiations."

NATO's 1979 decision to install the nuclear missiles in Europe was supposed to counter a threat posed by new Soviet mobile missiles and mid-range aircraft known as

the Backfire bomber. But the decision is causing considerable dissension within the alliance and the Reagan administration has promised to carry out this year the second half of that decision: pursuing negotiations with the Soviets on nuclear weapons in Europe.

Soviet leaders "painted the picture of how dangerous it was to have only a five-minute warning of an attack as opposed to 25 to 30 minutes for an ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile)," Mathias

said. "Of course, we pointed out the same is true for the NATO nations. They would have only five minutes also."

Overall, Mathias said he found "a wide gap in perception" as well as an unrealistic hope of reviving the Salt II treaty limiting U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and ICBMs. Reagan has refused to submit the treaty to the Senate for ratification, but the two countries have agreed to comply with its terms.

"One of the most serious problems we have with the

Soviet Union is the difficulty of connecting with them," Mathias said in the interview.

"We simply look at the world through different glasses," he said. "It's very difficult to communicate, and even more difficult to negotiate. This is the challenge for Secretary Haig. It's going to take dialogue and more dialogue to get through."

However, Mathias said Haig "has a genuine interest in making some progress toward a more stable relationship."

**U.S. rejects Cuban visa requests**

Administration cites country's involvement in Africa, elsewhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration denied visas to four top Cuban officials invited to a trade seminar because of Cuba's military involvement in Africa and elsewhere, the State Department said Wednesday.

Coming 24 hours after one of Cuban President Fidel Castro's most stridently anti-American speeches in years, the decision dramatizes the accelerating deterioration in relations between the two countries.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the Immigration and Naturalization Act permits the executive branch to deny visas to aliens on foreign policy grounds.

He cited U.S. opposition to "Cuban intervention in Central America, Africa and elsewhere" as reasons for the denial.

The identities of the Cuban visa applicants were not known although published reports have said two of them were the vice minister of foreign affairs and a senior

adviser in the ministry of planning.

The U.S.-Cuba trade seminar is being organized by senators, House members and academicians, most of whom favor an end to the trade embargo imposed against Cuba 21 years ago.

Castro's speech on Tuesday, delivered at the inaugural session of a meeting of the Interparliamentary Union, provoked a walkout by the top U.S. diplomat in Cuba, Wayne Smith.

The union is a grouping of national legislators from 94

countries. A U.S. congressional delegation headed by Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., is attending the meeting even though the State Department had tried to discourage the group from participating.

A department spokesman said last week the administration believes American representation at conferences in Cuba is inappropriate as long as Cuba continues its "aggressive policies."

In his speech, Castro said, "Over the Reagan administration and its aggressive policy is the blood ... of thousands of Salvadorans assassinated ...

hundreds of dead Angolans ... hundreds of Libyans and Palestinians massacred — the blood of three peoples of the different continents."

Castro denied assertions that Cuba has been providing military support for rebels in El Salvador, but Fischer said the administration stands by its allegations of Cuban involvement in that country.

Castro also reiterated his charge that the United States is responsible for the outbreak of contagious diseases in Cuba in recent months.

Fischer called that allegation absurd and said the diseases were introduced by Cuban troops returning from Africa.

To counter Cuba's overseas military involvement, the administration is considering a number of measures, including the initiation of propaganda broadcasts into Cuba and a tightening of the trade embargo.

Officials believe some U.S. goods have been reaching Cuba in violation of the embargo.

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Photo by Ron Jenkins

### Another Tech line?

This commotion was created when a fire alarm went off by mistake at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Wiggins complex (the dormitories of Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman). False alarms are

regarded by many as the exception, not the rule on campus, but they occur in the dorms and other buildings from time to time.

## Student Senate meets tonight to rule on bills involving SA

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Senate tonight will consider four pieces of legislation to promote the Student Association and Tech.

The session is the first regular meeting of the semester.

Student Association Internal Vice President Charlie Hill said the meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

A bill will be introduced to create the Glenn E. Barnett chapter of the Techsians. The organization will assist the SA in providing help to Tech in public relations, academic recruitment and SA functions, Hill said.

The organization would consist of 60 students. None of the students would be SA officers. SA officers and senate com-

mittee chairpersons would be ex-officio members.

The external affairs branch is sponsoring a bill that calls for the establishment of an SA newsletter. The newsletter would be distributed among campus organizations to keep them informed of SA activities, Hill said.

A bill calling for replacement of outdated signs at the various campus entrances with new signboards also will be introduced, Hill said. The signs are used to inform students of events sponsored by the university.

Another bill may require bus route signs to be placed at various points on campus, Hill said.

A resolution expressing the senate's support of the current three-week orientation program for foreign teaching assistants will be supported,

Hill said. A vote will be taken on the orientation program — part of an effort to break down the communication problem between the student body and the foreign teaching assistants, he said.

Tech's foreign language department implemented the orientation program that concentrates on classroom communication, general cultural relationships and basic English speaking and writing skills.

In other business, the senate will consider students' complaints concerning the scheduled time intervals between campus buses.

Another resolution calls for a more accessible entry into the recreation center for students who have forgotten their certification of enrollment cards.

Also, the SA operating fund budget will be considered for final approval. The budget bill was introduced at the senate retreat Sept. 4-6.

The retreat was for senators to become familiar with the legislative process, Hill said.

At the retreat, the senate passed a bill amending the SA election code for the at-large election of the Freshman Council. In the past, the council was divided into equal portions of on and off-campus students.

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# Moment's Notice

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building to discuss activities for the semester and to update the roster.

**AKP**  
Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its last rush smoker at 8 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the First Federal-Pioneer building at 1500 Broadway. Dress: coat and tie. All BA majors invited.

**AMA**  
AMA is having a party at 7:30 Friday at the Haystack Apartments partyhouse at 34th and Frankford. There will be beer, wine and other drinks. All are invited.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
All girls interested in Angel Flight rush will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building. Applications can be picked up in room 256 of West Hall.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 4 of Holden Hall. Please wear uniforms. M&Ms will be sold by any Angel Flight member today. Just watch for the blue uniforms.

**ASAE**  
American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 102 of the Ag Engineering Building to have hamburgers and listen to a speaker.

**BODY LIFE**  
Body Life will meet at 7 p.m. today in the basement of the Wesley Foundation to study "dancerize."

**CIRCLE K**  
Get involved — join Circle K! Anyone interested in joining one of Tech's most recent service organizations should stop by the Circle K office in the UC between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and Friday to pick up an application.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA**  
Delta Sigma Theta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC to have

a meeting about rush.

**FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY**  
Farmhouse Fraternity will meet at 7:30 today at 2220 Broadway for the rush party.

**FASHION BOARD RUSH**  
Rush applications can be picked up in the Dean of Students office in West Hall or in the main office of the Home Ec Building. Deadline for turning in applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18.

**FENCING CLUB**  
Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym. Newcomers welcome.

**FINANCIAL ASSOCIATION**  
Students wanting to go on the Midland trip must sign up by Friday.

**H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ag Pavilion for the Omelet rodeo in conjunction with the time meeting; dues can be paid at this time. Please come and bring a friend. New members welcome. Telephone 742-6215 or 797-0112 for transportation.

**HILLEL**  
HILLEL, a Jewish students' association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in room 207 of the UC to get acquainted.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
The History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, at J. Patrick O'Malley's. Everyone interested is invited. For more info telephone 764-4670.

**HOME EC**  
Freshmen in Home Ec can pick up applications for Freshman Rep at the HEC in the Dean's office of the Home Ec Building.

**INTERNATIONAL OLYMPICS**  
Entries now being accepted for the International Olympics. Deadline for entries is Sept. 25. Anyone interested in playing for the North American team contact Jeff or Chris at 792-5791. We need track, table tennis, pool and bad-

minton players. Trophies and ribbons will be given to top performers.

**KAPS**  
Support the Red Raiders by buying your Texas Tech Terrible Towel today and Friday in the UC from 1 to 6 p.m. Price is \$4 a towel.

**LA VENTANA DEADLINES**  
The deadline for the purchase of pages in the 1982 La Ventana for fraternities and sororities is 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18. This also includes pages for little brothers and sisters, queens and non-Greek social organizations. For more info telephone 742-3388 or 742-3383.

**LSAT**  
Practice LSAT will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 in room 109 in the Law School. Cost is \$10, and students can pay in room 113 of Holden Hall.

**MENSA**  
The membership drive continues! All members and prospective members telephone Tom Richardson at 763-5463 about the MENSA party Saturday and tickets for "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 128 of Holden Hall to discuss plans for the semester and to elect officers.

**PGN**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 2 p.m. Sept. 20 at First Federal Savings and Loan at 50th and Orlando for an informal Hawaiian rush party. All BA majors welcome.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science society, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC to discuss public opinion polls and the year's activities.

**HORT SOC**  
Hort Soc will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Plant Sciences building for a business meeting.

**POM PON TRYOUTS**  
Rehearsals will be at 7 p.m. in the women's gym for practice routines.

**RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB**  
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the R&WM Building for a business meeting with Fred Bryant.

**SCSA**  
SCSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the R&WM Building for a business meeting and program afterward.

**SWS**  
Silver Wings Society rush party will meet at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, in room 104 of the Engineering Center.

**SOBU**  
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 in the UC Senate Room to discuss budget and calendar of events for the coming year.

**TAPE CLASS**  
Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Tri-Delt lodge for a tape by Josh McDowell.

**TAS**  
TAS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Rotunda of the BA Building.

**UMAS**  
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Room of the UC to discuss committee assignments and fall social activities.

**UMAS**  
UMAS officers and budget committee members will meet at 7 p.m. today in the courtyard of the UC to discuss budget proposals.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Bible study will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the lounge of the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th, to study the Book of Mark.

## Crisis Center assists victims; 'rape can happen to anyone'

By LAURA ROSSI  
UD Staff

"Rape can happen to anyone, and a lot more people are becoming aware of that fact," Rape Crisis Center staff worker Shaun Callison said.

The Rape Crisis Center, a United Way agency, handles about fourteen cases of sexual assault a month.

"Sexual assault victims can be male or female. The youngest case we've handled has been an 18-month-old baby and the oldest, an 83-year old woman; so it can happen to anyone," Callison said.

The center counsels victims and their families after the rape occurs, has information on pregnancy and VD and acts as a liaison between the victim and various agencies such as the district attorney's office, police department and the child welfare agency.

"We send two workers out for each case — one for the victim and one for the family. It's very hard for the family to deal with rape," Callison said.

"We try to help the victim gain back some of the control lost during the attack, help process police reports, if the victim wants to press charges and just let them know that someone is on their side."

"Often the victim will talk to

a counselor rather than a family member, and all information is kept strictly confidential."

The center is holding a training session for volunteers beginning Monday. This is a three-week program, Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. and one Saturday morning. The session will end Oct. 7.

Anyone interested in a volunteer position can call 763-RAPE before Sept. 21 to set up an interview.

"Basically what we're looking for is someone who is dedicated, who can be objective and is willing to work with a victim for as long as needed. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old."

"They have to work three shifts a month at the center, but the hours are flexible since the center is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Often, the phones don't ring and it's not very busy, so it's a good place for studying," Callison said.

Volunteers, like the rape victims, come from all walks of life.

Many Tech students volunteer at the center, along with people who never graduated from high school, people working on their masters degrees, and even a Ph.D.

"We even had one woman in her seventies who worked primarily with the elderly victims because they could relate better to her," Callison said.

"This is a person's chance to do something about rape and help people. Volunteers should be interested in helping people and maybe cutting down on the cases by stressing individual awareness."

"We would like males to get involved because not only can

they be sexually assaulted, but their mothers, sisters and girlfriends could be raped," Callison said.

All cases are kept confidential from people outside and within the center.

"We don't discuss cases with each other. It takes a lot of willpower not to get overly involved with a victim. It can get to you sometimes, but a volunteer can always go to another staff member to talk about any problem," Callison said.

"Rape is not so much a sexual crime as it is a violent crime. The attacker is not after sex, but rather violence, humiliation of the victim and control over the victim."

About 70 percent of rape victims in Lubbock prosecute their attackers, which is six times more than the national average.

"This (the high prosecution rate) is because people know that we are here to help. We've gotten a lot of support from the Lubbock community," Callison said.

**MALE FEMALE DIFFERENCES**  
The female mosquito can fly faster and lives longer than the male.

## Demos' caucus ponders future

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic Caucus on Wednesday extended "amnesty" to renegade colleagues who voted for President Reagan's tax and budget cuts, but leaders said they'll exercise tighter party discipline in the future.

The move came as Democrats in both House and Senate sought to resolve their internal differences and come up with a united front against Republicans in time for the 1982 elections.

"Nobody is going to be punished — nobody is going to be asked to leave the party," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, after the closed-door session.

But Wright added that in the future, only those toeing the party line on major issues could expect prestigious leadership and committee assignments in the Democratic-run chamber.

The leadership's Steering and Policy Committee will designate the issues, Wright suggested.

Of the occasionally stormy, three-hour session, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said: "It wasn't exactly a love feast, but we reached an understanding."

And one defecting Democrat, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas., said he felt the offer of what Wright and other leaders called "amnesty" carried a requirement for repentance.

"I am not repentant" for actively supporting the administration's economic bills, Gramm said.

"I've always known that any time you oppose the leadership, it carries certain risks."

The House Democratic Caucus, made up of all 243 House Democrats, met to decide whether to punish defecting Democrats for their pro-Reagan votes.

Some 48 Democrats sided

## Fort Worth blast kills 1, injures 1

FORT WORTH (AP) — A worker was killed Wednesday when a barrel he was filling blew up and knocked him 20 feet to a floor below, authorities said. Another employee was injured.

The accident at the American Manufacturing Co. of Texas foundry on the city's near north side killed Esteban Garcia, 41. George Johnson was hospitalized in stable condition.

Garcia's body was found on a floor in a pool of black liquid that smelled strongly of acid, police said.

Tarrant County medical examiner James Kirkpatrick said Garcia died when a barrel he was filling with a resin solution blew up. Garcia's job was to fill 55-gallon drums with a liquid used in making molds at the foundry.

Both his legs were broken and he suffered multiple internal injuries, Kirkpatrick said.

with Republicans in approving the president's tax-cut bill and 29 voted for his initial round of budget cuts in the 435-member House.

Caucus members instead

extended a qualified olive

branch to the Democrats who switched, declining to take any action against them for past votes.

Although the caucus took no formal action against them, Democrats like Gramm and Rep. Kent Hance, Lubbock Democrat, who played a leadership role in getting Reagan's economic program through the House were singled out for scorching criticism from some members, according to participants.

The caucus, by voice vote, unanimously adopted a broadly worded resolution vowing to "develop and promote policies to meet the challenges of the 1980s in a selected number of issue areas."



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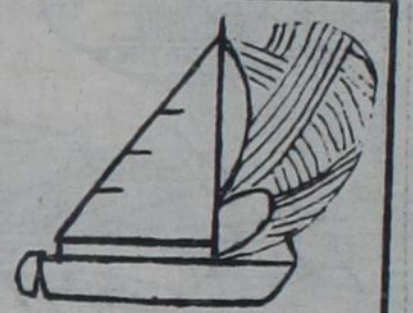


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## SAILING



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# Studies show attractiveness has lasting effects

MINNEAPOLIS — Studies of physical attractiveness show that people do, in fact, judge a book by its cover, often with dramatic effects on those being judged. The findings suggest that expectations based on physical attractiveness can become self-fulfilling prophecies that may strongly influence the course of a person's life.

The studies show that people known (or supposed) to be physically attractive are invested by others with a host of desirable characteristics, such as warmth, poise, sensitivity, kindness, sincerity and the potential for social, marital and occupational success. And according to Dr. Ellen Berscheid, professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, these beliefs about physically attractive people, and the preferential treatment that grows out of them, can have lasting effects on an individual's personality, social life, and educational

and career opportunities. Dr. Berscheid said the importance of physical attractiveness is growing and will continue to grow as increases in geographic mobility, frequent job changes and divorce subject more people to "one-time" or "few-time" interactions with others, in which they are judged on the basis of first impressions.

The psychologist, who has been studying the effects of physical attractiveness for the last 15 years, said the findings "give new dimensions to Freud's statement that 'Anatomy is destiny.'" (Freud's proposition referred originally only to physical differences between men and women.) Contrary to democratic notions that "all men are created equal," the findings imply that a person's physical appearance can make a profound difference in his or her life.

"It is clearly a myth that 'Beauty is only skin deep,'"

Dr. Berscheid said, adding that both the lay public and American psychologists have long resisted the idea that attractive people are favored. "That our physical appearance should make an important difference in our lives is not a fact that makes most of us very comfortable," she observed.

"Genetic determinism is anathema to Americans, who want to believe everyone is born equal, with an equal chance for a happy life," Dr. Berscheid remarked in an interview here. "It's simply not so. The most important factors governing success in life are genetically determined: appearance, intelligence, sex and height." She cited a continuing study at the University of Minnesota of identical twins who had been reared apart. The study, she says, is showing that "genetically identical children turn out to be very similar even though they grow up in very different environments."

The preferential treatment of physically attractive people starts right after birth, Dr. Berscheid noted, and con-

*'It is clearly a myth that beauty is only skin deep. That our physical appearance should be an important difference in our lives is not a fact that makes most of us very comfortable'*

tinues throughout childhood, adolescence and into adulthood. These are among the more telling research findings, all of which involved normal-looking people of varying degrees of attractiveness.

Newborn infants who are independently rated as attractive tend to be held, cuddled and kissed more than unattractive babies, according to preliminary findings by Dr. Judith Langlois of the University of Texas at Austin. On the other hand, mothers of unattractive babies tend to offer them more frequent and varied stimulation, perhaps helping their mental development.

Nursery school children who were rated by adults as physically attractive were found to be more popular with

their school friends, in a study by Karen Dion at the University of Minnesota.

College students paired as dates at a "computer dance" preferred others who were physically attractive; the partners' intelligence, social skills and personality had little to do with the students' reaction to their dates, a Minnesota study by Elaine Hatfield Walster and her associates showed. "These results gave the lie to what people had said was important to them in previous studies," the researchers concluded.

Another study at Western Illinois University of paired college students who agreed to complete five dates revealed, contrary to expectation, that as the number of dates increased, attractiveness became a more important fac-

tor in determining if the partner was liked.

Young adults asked to describe the personalities of people depicted in head-and-shoulder photographs said those who were physically attractive would be "more sensitive, kind, interesting, strong, poised, modest, sociable, outgoing, exciting and sexually warm and responsible persons," according to Dr. Dion, who is now at the University of Toronto. The attractive people were also thought to "capture better jobs, have more successful marriages and experience happier and more fulfilling lives" than the less attractive. On only one measure, being a better parent, were the attractive not rated as superior.

In a study at the University of Minnesota, men and women whose telephone conversations were recorded were informed they were talking either to a physically attractive person or to someone who was not attractive. The taped conversations were later evaluated by judges who were unaware of the setup.

"A woman who was talking to a man who believed that she was physically attractive was judged, on the basis of her verbal behavior alone, to be more poised, more sociable, more vivacious, than was a woman who was talking to a man who believed her to be physically unattractive," Dr. Berscheid reported. And the men who thought they were talking to a physically attractive woman

were judged by outside observers, again on the basis of their conversations only, to be more sociable, sexually warm, interesting, independent, bold, outgoing, humorous and socially adept.

As women become more independent socially and economically, Dr. Berscheid sees them placing a greater emphasis on the attractiveness of men, "who are now in the 'meat market' just like women have always been." She cited the recent advent of male centerfolds and male nude dancers as examples of women's interests in how men look.

Another factor has been the importance women today place on love as a criterion for choosing a mate. In 1967, only 24 percent of women questioned said they would marry only if they were in love, but a decade later, 80 percent said "being in love" was a necessary condition for marriage.

"When romantic love becomes an important factor in social choice, physical attractiveness becomes important also," Dr. Berscheid told a symposium on the psychological aspects of facial form last year. The symposium brought together plastic surgeons, dentists and others who produce facial changes that often affect patients more powerfully than the functional defects they correct.

Sometimes patients react badly — "with pain and

bewilderment" — to significant improvements in their appearance, Dr. Berscheid told the meeting at the University of Michigan. This reaction could result from the realization that we are not just loved for ourselves but for what we look like, she suggested.

Dr. Berscheid believes there is a hazard inherent in denying the impact of physical attractiveness: "Unattractive children who are unpopular may wrongly attribute their lack of popularity to some flaw in their character or personality," she says. Such an error, she believes, could result in lasting and painful scars.

In her own family, Dr. Berscheid said she was regarded as less attractive than her beautiful sister who, unlike Ellen, was not encouraged in intellectual pursuits.

"It was deemed essential for me to go college, but the emphasis for her (the sister) was placed on her good looks and her native intelligence was never developed," she recalled.

"We can't yet answer the questions most people ask: What is good about being ugly? What is bad about being beautiful? It could be that being beautiful inhibits the development of the person's other potentials," Dr. Berscheid said.

"We need to study the effects of attractiveness on the development of other talents and qualities."

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# Police arrest 663 at Diablo Canyon

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Arrests rose to 663 at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant Wednesday, as baton-wielding patrolmen broke up a blockade at the gate after more than 1,000 protesters again besieged the site and turned back busloads of workers.

But despite two days of confrontation, the largely symbolic protest had little effect on the \$2.3 billion Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plant, which has not begun operations pending a Nuclear Regulatory Commission meeting Monday.

The protesters — who are being arrested either for trespass or failure to disperse — claim that nuclear power in general is unsafe and that the plant in particular is dangerous because it is near an offshore earthquake fault.

About 1 p.m., blue-helmeted California Highway Patrol officers cleared out a group of demonstrators at the gate, about seven miles from the reactor itself. Those inside the fence were arrested, and those outside, including reporters, were pushed aside so buses carrying workers could enter.

That incident followed a sea chase with the Coast Guard and a tense six-hour morning confrontation at the gate during which a "human chain" of demonstrators blocked the road into the plant — and a lone woman sat down under the front of the lead bus and was nearly run over. She was not hurt.

San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George Whiting said his priority for the remainder of the confrontation would be to keep the front gate to the plant clear, while protesters who sneak over the perimeter fence of the 735-acre plant property are arrested as they trek across the back country. Cole said the nearest any protester got to the plant was a quarter-mile.

After about 65 people — including a newspaper photographer — were rounded up in a midday sweep, a line of police officers was stationed across the front of the gate. "There are only about 35 people left out there, aside from newsmen," said sheriff's Sgt. Leon Cole.

Meanwhile, the district attorney's office filed hundreds of complaints in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court Wednesday and prepared to arraign at least 200 protesters Thursday in the Veteran's Auditorium, which has served in the past for such mass proceedings.

Of the 563 arrested Tuesday, the first day of the assault, only six adults had been released by Wednesday afternoon on their own recognizance under a court order requiring them to promise they would not go back to the plant site, said Cole.

Photo by Mark Rogers

When you gotta go, you gotta go!

Even the men who work on the University Avenue widening project must answer to nature's call. This facility apparently is

available when such a need arises.

## Tech, city discussing improvements

Tech and the City of Lubbock are still negotiating improvements to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum that are necessary for the upcoming basketball season, Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said Wednesday.

Improvements that will be completed before the start of the basketball season are a new gymnasium floor, additional lighting and renovation of the dressing rooms, McAlister said.

"Right now, negotiations are still in the talking stages. Both sides are looking at the dollars and cents involved," he said.

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# Communist party warns Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland — The ruling Communist Party Politburo, in its strongest attack yet on Solidarity, warned Wednesday of a possibility of bloodshed and declared it would use all means necessary to prevent the independent union from taking political power in Poland.

The party said Solidarity, at its first national congress last week, had embarked on a course of "building an opposition political organization which openly set itself the goal of changing the political system of Poland." The congress called for free elections, a national referen-

dum on workers' reforms and sent a message of support to free trade union organizers elsewhere in the East bloc.

The message of support brought a furious response from the Soviet Union and other East bloc news media, which have repeatedly criticized the Polish government and the country's year-long series of labor and social reforms.

The Politburo accused the entire union of abandoning workers' interests and embracing those of "oppositional and counter-revolutionary groups," such as KOR, the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense and the anti-Communist Confederation of Independent Poland.

The statement accused Solidarity of breaking agreements under which the union was organized and turning toward "a program of political opposition which hits at the vital interests of the Polish nation, and is tantamount to a direction towards confrontation threatening bloodshed."

The statement came hours after dissident leader Jacek Kuron said the Communist Party was "paralyzed" and called on it to share power with the Roman Catholic Church and Solidarity in a committee until democratic election of a new government, according to the union newspaper.

In yet another challenge to the authorities since last week's union congress, Kuron, head of KOR, said a three-part "Committee of National Salvation" should basically function as the government.



Photo by Ron Jenkins

## New halftime selection?

Gordon Wolfe, sousaphone player for the Tech Band, yawns during a practice session recently. Wolfe and other members of

the band are expected to be wide awake Saturday when they perform at halftime during the Tech-New Mexico game.

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## Judge approves Hughes estate claims

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge approved the last claims to Howard Hughes' estate Wednesday to end a five-year courtroom battle for 22 relatives who banded together to fight purported wills and attacks on the family name.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory took 70 minutes to hear claims of two first cousins and ruled each was entitled to 4.75 percent of a fortune valued as high as \$2 billion when the ty-

coon died in 1976.

None of the 22 heirs attended the hearing. Four of them have died since the estate battle began.

Gregory said he would later sign the final order officially declaring the 22 relatives are Hughes' legitimate heirs, but attorneys said distribution of any money still is years away.

"There are still several ap-

peals and the tax suits. But we're now down to dealing with very specific, narrow issues," said attorney Wayne Fisher, who represents the two first cousins. "When you think of what's left compared to the number of claims that have been ruled on, we've just taken one giant step."

Hughes died April 5, 1976, aboard an emergency medical

flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston. The 70-year-old industrial magnate was childless and twice divorced.

After a costly and extensive worldwide search, Gregory declared Hughes left no valid will nor immediate survivors and ordered separate hearings to determine the maternal and paternal heirs.

The claims of the 17 mater-

nal relatives was unchallenged. But it took two weeks and a six-person jury to untangle the confused claims of the paternal heirs.

In that trial, 400 second cousins argued that a late cousin of Hughes, Elspeth Hughes Lapp, was illegitimate. Another group of about 100 second, third and fourth cousins contended Elspeth was only a stepchild of Hughes' uncle Rupert.

The panel swept away the distant cousins' claims Sept. 4 and upheld the claims of Rupert's three granddaughters. The verdict also meant the claims of Avis Hughes McIntyre, of Montgomery, Ala., and her brother, the late Rush Hughes, required only Gregory's approval.

But attorneys for the 400 second cousins showed up at Wednesday's proceeding, hoping to challenge their claims. Gregory ruled they had no standing and did not allow them to argue their case.

Mrs. McIntyre, 81, and Rush Hughes, whose share of the fortune will go to his estate, are the stepchildren of the tycoon's late uncle, Rupert. Gregory ruled that although they were never formally adopted by the New York playwright, they should share in the estate because Rupert gave them his name, provided for their care and education.

Wednesday's ruling supported a family settlement agreement drafted shortly after Hughes died in which the other heirs recognized Mrs. McIntyre and her brother as family members.

That agreement designates 25 percent of the estate will be donated to charity. The maternal heirs will split 71.5 percent of the remainder, and the five paternal first cousins will divide 28.5 percent.

The agreement was originally drawn up to insulate the 22 relatives from varying probate laws in California, Texas and Nevada where Hughes had once lived, attorneys said.

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**'The Lotions'**

Austin band "The Lotions" will bring their reggae music to Fat Dawgs this Friday and Saturday night. During the past three years the band has become one of Lubbock's most popular attractions. Cover charge for both nights is \$4.



**'The Lotions' to perform**

By BROOKS BROWN  
UD Entertainment Writer  
Austin-based band "The Lotions" will bring their reggae style of music to Lubbock Friday and Saturday nights at Fat Dawgs.

Reggae music, also called "Jamaican Rock", originated with the great Bob Marley who died last spring of brain cancer. Reggae has a beat that won't quit. The calypso-flavored music goes and goes all night.

The Lotions have been appearing in Lubbock since 1979. The five-man band has become one of the area's most popular attractions.

"The Lotions" formed in 1978 and consists of members Al Monsarrat, David Roach, Steve Lott, Madrille Wilson and Michael McGeary.

Monsarrat leads the group with his outstanding vocals and stage manner. He dances and kicks through every song, capturing his audience. Occasionally he will pick up his bass and play while singing.

Bass and keyboard player David Roach provides the reggae rhythm while singing background vocals.

Guitarist Steve Lott remains to himself throughout most of the night, taking the stage a minimal amount of times for his solos.

Madrille Wilson helps provide the reggae beat as he pounds his bongos and sings background vocals during each set.

Drummer Michael McGeary sets the reggae pace. McGeary has played with Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff

Walker, Michael Murphey and B.W. Stevenson before making the move to The Lotions. Once in a while McGeary will take center stage for his own "Everybody Party" and "Times Tough" both excellent reggae songs.

If you have never heard reggae music, this is the weekend to do so. If you go see "The Lotions," listen for such songs as "Rockers," "Funky Reggae Party," "Slave Master," all "Lotion" favorites.

"The Lotions," an Austin band not to be missed, will be appearing this weekend at Fat Dawgs. Cover charge for both nights is \$4.

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**Concert, b-b-q, pep rally to close 'All UC Week'**

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer  
The UC Activities Committee will end its "All UC Week" Friday evening with a trio of events.

The activities begin at 7 p.m. on the west side of the UC. Barbeque sandwiches, chips and soft drinks will be served free of charge to the first 250 arrivals.

Local band "Feather" will be performing rock and roll during the festivities. The four-piece ensemble will feature music by Heart, Queen, Pat Benatar and others.

The Tech band and the Tech Cheerleaders will drop in to cheer the Red Raiders on to victory with a pep rally

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# 'Restless Eyes' ends drought for patient Ian



'Restless Eyes'

By KIPP HOPPER  
UD Reporter

Ian Ian, after a six-year dry spell, may well climb back on the charts with her diversified return to her earlier sound on "Restless Eyes." Recording basic folksy renditions of her poetic lyrics with a touch of classical, jazz and country music, Ian has recaptured her ingenious style and her audience.

"Society's Child" on her first album "Janis Ian" brought Ian success at the early age of 16. She was noted as the finest new singer-songwriter to come along in years. "For All Seasons of Your Mind" was Ian's 1968 album release. Soon after the album was recorded, Ian became disillusioned with the record industry and left the business in the late 1960s. Then, in 1971 she released "Present Company," a country-oriented album, which was virtually ignored. Ian recorded two albums between 1971 and 1974. "Night Rains" and "Miracle Row" received little critical acclaim, and Ian was considered to be past her musical prime by many critics.

In 1974, her critically acclaimed "Stars" album received FM play, and Ian slowly recaptured her audience. "Between the Lines" boosted Ian to the top of the charts in 1975 with her single "At Seventeen." She maintained her audience appeal in 1976 with her album "Aftertones."

Ian's diversity is evident on "Restless Eyes," in both lyrics and music, as the needle moves across each song. Since "Society's Child," Ian has continued to tell a true-to-life story

through her verses. Ian is a confessional poet: she reveals her sensitivities, vulnerabilities and her sense of humor to listeners who in turn can relate to the artist's emotions.

On "Restless Eyes," she paints portraits with her words:

"On the unmarked road to hell  
all the faithless heroes dwell  
and the wine blood sand  
of a burned-out land drifting in the wind  
of each and every faceless sin"

from "Down and Away"

Ian has never recorded a line she did not write herself. She criticizes portions of society in her conscience-raising songs with such lyrics as:

"and the tambourine, it's playing for free  
It's telling me trust in the Lord  
Sing Hare Krishna or Jesus or Mithra  
it don't matter who anymore  
They say God relieves if I'd only believe  
but I just can't where  
Honey, I'm trying to deal with the dying  
and I can't score"

from "Bigger Than Real"

Ian has the ability to change the listener's mood. She opens her newest album with "Under the Covers," a latin rhumba along the lines of Nicolette Larson's "Rhumba Girl" ("In the Nick of Time").

The title cut "Restless Eyes" features Ian on rhythm guitar. The song is similar to her earlier folk style. The soft guitar interludes enable emphasis to be placed on Ian's poetic lyrics. In the song, Ian reflects on suburbia, a common theme in her lyrics.

Side two, probably the better of the two sides, opens with "Passion Play." Ian once again plays guitar, teasing the listener with the complexity of the piece. Almost a progressive country song, "Passion Play" exposes the listener to yet another facet of Ian.

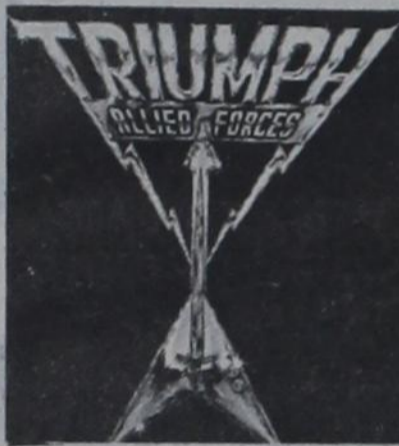
The constant drive and delightful repetition of the musical arrangement on "Down and Away" makes the selection the most enjoyable to listen to. A twelve-string and a six-string guitar return Ian to her earlier sound found on "Between the Lines."

Bitter, biting words are the success of "Bigger Than Real." Ian's words are much more powerful than the music on this selection. Violin solos, however, do highlight Ian's sarcastic and humorous look at the self-righteous.

The final selection "Sugar Mountain" is along the lines of a traditional bluegrass song such as Emmylou Harris would sing. Ian harmonizes with herself and John Crowder on the choruses for an effective backwoods sound.

"Restless Eyes" demonstrates Ian's versatility. She has completed a full circle in the musical industry by recording variations of classical, blues, jazz, soft rock, country, bluegrass and folk. And, Ian has proved her capabilities in each genre.

## 'Allied Forces' could use reinforcement



'Allied Forces'

By BROOKS BROWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

Rock band Triumph, on tour promoting their recently released album, "Allied Forces," appeared before a sparse crowd of 1,600 die-hard fans Sunday night in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Triumph kept the show to a minimum because of the small crowd. The concert was at best, an average effort.

While the album is a little better than Triumph's Sunday night performance, "Allied

Forces" is kind of half and half. The album does contain some very good music, but it also contains some tracks that either shouldn't be on the album or are indistinguishable from other rock songs.

Just as in the concert, Triumph employs some useless technical effects which don't belong on the album.

"Air Raid," the song Triumph opened the show with and which is on "Allied Forces," is one of the tracks that doesn't need to be on the album. It is a short cut which uses drummer Gil Moore and bassist Mike Levine on the synthesizer. The song imitates an air raid before breaking into the title track "Allied Forces."

"Allied Forces" is a good, fast rock song. The song is not the best on the album, but guitarist Rik Emmett does perform some good lead while Moore's vocals manage to stand out.

"Fool For Your Love," the album's opening song, is a cut which shows how talented this Canadian trio is. Although the song's emphasis is on the vocals, Emmett again provides a fast, powerful lead guitar.

The best song on side one is "Magic Power." In addition to his lead guitar, Emmett has the vocals on this track. The song begins as a soft rock song that progresses into a fast, hard cut. The emphasis is on Emmett's experienced vocals, but the entire song stands out as one of the best on the album.

"Hot Time In The City Tonight" is the last cut on side one. This song is reminiscent of Kiss' "Shout It." There is nothing special about this song, and it sounded better in concert than it does on the album.

Side two opens with "Fight The Good Fight." Emmett begins the song playing an acoustical guitar before being interrupted by a sound similar

to that of what one would hear in a monastery. The song goes downhill from there when it breaks into another not-so-special rock song. The vocals are similar to that of Rush, another Canadian-based band. Emmett and Moore, however, do display some good efforts on their respective instruments.

The side continues with Triumph's currently released single, "Ordinary Man." The song is done in three parts. Part one features the three members of Triumph singing the chorus before breaking into an Emmett solo. Emmett plays the acoustical guitar while singing the introductory verse. The song then goes into a fast rock song similar to that of their previous hit "Lay It On The Line." Good vocals are displayed by Emmett on this track.

"Ordinary Man" is followed by "Pete Etude." This is an excellent twelve-string solo performed by Emmett. Although it is a short track,

Emmett's talent stands out. The album is closed with "Say Goodbye." This is another good track which combines Triumph's music and vocals well. This track is a definite heavy metal song which features vocals similar to that of Jefferson Starship.

Although the concert last Sunday night could be considered a failure, "Allied Forces" is not. The album is not a great one, but it should mean a success for Triumph. This Canadian trio has plenty of talent in its ranks and in time could become a major rock attraction.

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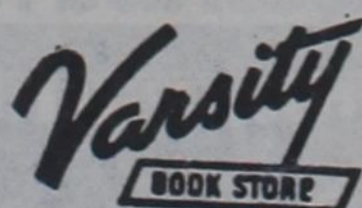
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# Crombie proud to be called center

By LYN MCKINLEY

UD Sports Staff  
In one sense, the role of center on the offensive line is like being Ken Stabler's milkman. It's truly one of life's unappreciated duties.

But for Tech's Jeff Crombie, center seems as precious as the Southwest Conference championship ring he'd love to hold near and dear to his heart after this season.

"I had to win my position (at center). I was going to be used to fill in the holes at guard. But, this year, I turned it around and took over starting center," Crombie said.

But life as a Tech football player has been no bowl of cherries for the 6-3 senior.

After playing linebacker, center and guard for three years at Tech, Crombie seems happy to be back at center again.

"Right now, I'm the starting center," Crombie said. But he added, "If a guard goes down, I'll step in and play for him."

When a whirlwind like no duststorm ever unleashed brought Jerry Moore and his I-formation offense to Jones Stadium, it would seem Crombie might feel the starting center job slip through his fingers. After all, a new regime is likely to cause a few line-up changes. But Crombie, who could easily double as "Mr. Versatility," has maintained his starting role and appears ready for the season.

The Odessa High product said he likes the I-formation Moore has installed.

"From the offensive line's point of view, the plays develop

much faster. The line doesn't have to block all day."

The job the 220-pound Crombie must perform as an offensive lineman is no easy task. Much is known of the hard work a quarterback or linebacker must ask of himself. But, the man in the trenches, the offensive lineman, is often the game's unsung hero.

"The offensive lineman has to be as good, talent-wise, as anybody on the field," Crombie said.

"He has to be quick and be able to read defenses just as well as a quarterback."

Unfortunately, the offensive line has been a spot of much criticism of late. Actually, it's the lack of depth in the offensive line which has caused observers to raise questions. Crombie said lack of depth on the line may be a problem later in the season. But, he feels the reserves need only the chance to mature which would happen barring injuries to current starters.

The well-built Crombie, who also competed in the shot and discus in track, is not bothered by the lack of publicity he and his fellow laborers on the line receive.

"Publicly, we are not recognized. But by the rest of the team and the coaches we're appreciated," he said.

Crombie shares in the positive feelings about Jerry Moore that have thus far permeated the Raider camp.

"Moore comes from a proven background at Nebraska," Crombie said.

It is apparent the newly-found coaching expertise has spread through Moore's whole coaching staff.

"The coaching staff has more confidence in what they are doing this year," he said.

"Last year there was a lack of confidence in the offensive line. We feel better with what we're doing now," Crombie said.

Seemingly, all is well and good with the Raiders of '81. That is except for the slight problem of the rest of the teams Tech must face this fall. Sports writers have picked the Raiders to finish anywhere from seventh to last in the SWC race. Even so, the spirit of positive thinking remains the key for Crombie and his teammates.

"We did it in '78," Crombie said of the 7-4 season.

"We just have the incentive to work harder. It's harder to stay on top than to get there."

When asked where he thought Tech would finish in the quest for the SWC crown, Crombie said assuredly, "We're going to be in the top three."

Crombie said he hopes his senior season will be the best year he's ever had. His goal, he adds, is to become a good all-purpose lineman.

Even the management major's career plans are on hold until after December. That, of course, is the magic month when all dreams are made of oranges, sugar, cotton and such.

"We want to go to a bowl," Crombie said. "And, when you're a senior, you'd prefer the Cotton Bowl."

Wonder what size Crombie's ring finger is, anyway?



Crombie

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# Spikers travel to 'Bama as defending champs

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer

The Tech volleyball team today plays Central Florida to begin defense of the Raiders' Alabama Invitational Tournament crown in Birmingham, Ala.

The squad won the three-day tournament last year. Janice Hudson, Raider volleyball coach, said a good performance by her squad in the tournament would be needed for Tech to be successful the remainder of the year.

"Mentally the players know what they're trying to accomplish, but when it comes to actually doing those things, they can't quite do that yet," Hudson said.

"It will probably be a little while before they reach that point, and a good tournament would help them attain that goal."

Hudson said winning the Alabama championship will be difficult.

"The quality of the teams in the tournament this year is extremely strong," Hudson said.

Teams participating in the tournament include Alabama, Alabama-Birmingham, Baylor, Minnesota, LSU and Ohio State.

Other schools involved in the tourney are Florida State, New Mexico, Mississippi State and Central Florida.

"Alabama is one of the strongest teams in the South, and they've qualified for nationals several times," Hudson said. "Minnesota is regularly a contender because they have

several players who are tall, and Ohio State qualified for nationals last season.

"LSU will be a tough contender because Ruth Nelson, the coach, who moved from Houston, has qualified her team for nationals every year since 1975. She should be able to produce a winner at LSU because she has a way of always having a good team because she is such a good coach."

The Tech squad won the Tech Volleyball Invitational two weeks ago but could only manage a seventh place finish in the Roadrunner Invitational last weekend. Hudson said the Alabama tourney could be the time when the Raiders regain their winning ways.

Christa White, 5'10" junior outside hitter, said the Alabama tourney is important to her.

"I was disappointed in our play at the Roadrunner tournament over the weekend because we lacked concentration in our play — and it showed. But I think that it made us realize that we will have to work hard and concentrate on what we're doing in order to win," White said.

Hudson used an analogy to explain how she would evaluate the team as they enter the tournament.

"If we were climbing a mountain, I'd say the team is about halfway up the mountain, if we can win the tournament or just make a good showing — it could allow us to climb up that mountain a little higher," Hudson said.

White said the tournament last year was a good experience.

# Picadors take on Cisco tonight in 15th Khiva Shrine Bowl

Tech fans tonight can get a good look at Jerry Moore's recruiting efforts of last spring and, at the same time, contribute to a worthy cause as the Tech Picadors entertain the Cisco Junior College Wranglers in the 15th Annual Khiva Shrine Bowl game at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The game is sponsored each year by the Lubbock-area Khiva Shrine. Proceeds go to the Burns Institute in Galveston. The hospital is one of 22 Shrine units in North America which treat children with orthopedic problems or severe burns who might otherwise not be able to afford proper care.

The game will be the opener for the Picadors who are coming off a 1-2-1 record last season. Moore, Tech's head football coach, will have a chance to get a good look at many of the freshmen he and his staff recruited last spring.

Cisco enters the game with a 2-0 record after defeating the McMurry junior varsity, 23-7, and the SMU junior varsity, 27-14. Cisco and the Picadors

will be meeting for the first time.

Tech owns a 7-4-2 record in the Shrine Bowl.

Last year's Shrine Bowl was a defensive battle as the West Texas State Baby Buffs and the Pics battled to a 3-3 tie.

Picador place kicker Chuck Allen booted a 25-yard field goal to tie the game at 3-3 with four minutes remaining in the first half.

Saturday the Picadors will start offensively at quarterback Rusty Roark, a 6-2, 175 freshman. Joining him in the backfield will be two freshmen, fullback Jerry Zachery of Midland and tailback Ansel Cole of San Antonio. Cole is a speed merchant who had the fastest time in the 100-yard dash in San Antonio last spring.

Freshman Greg Clay will open at wingback with senior Mike Jackson starting at split end.

On the line, Rufus Johnson will start at tight end with Todd Gregory and Eddie Boggess starting at the tackle positions. Bobby Prince and James Martin will open at the

guard positions, and Jim McIntire will start at center.

On defense, Tim Crawford and Anthony Johnson will start at defensive ends and will be flanked by tackles Tim Crawford and Sid Chambers.

The linebackers will be Roderick Smith, Glen Ellison and Mark Fought. In the secondary, Phillip Bozeman and Robin Gatewood will start

at cornerback with Dean Mauro and Brent Wilkes will hold down the safety positions.

Marc Mallery will handle the place kicking duties with Kevin Vance handling the punting chores.

The game will be broadcast by KTXI-FM (88.5). Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tech students may watch the game free.

# Women golfers close to cellar

The Tech women's golf team was 19th after the second day of the three-day Susie Maxwell Bering All-College Golf Classic Tuesday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Texas led the 21-team field with a team score of 596. Tulsa was second with a 597 and TCU was third with a 599. Tech's team score was 653.

The tournament was played at the Lincoln Park Municipal Golf Course — a par-72.

Mary DeLong had the lowest Raider second round score with a 77. Her two-day total was 153. Robin Wohlman shot an 81 for a 159 and Laurie Brower shot an 82 for a 159. Colleen Crump shot a 94 for a 182.

Cathy Hanlon of SMU was the individual leader with a 143 after two days of competition. Kris Hanson of TCU was second with a 145 and Kris Monahans of New Mexico was third with a 146.

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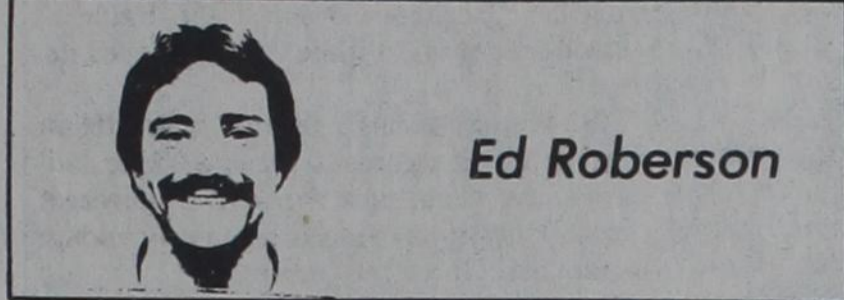
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Schoolboys tough to pick



Ed Roberson

Every red-blooded football fan is familiar with the game at the professional and collegiate level, but high school football is the ingredient that adds spice to the football recipe in the Lone Star State.

Schoolboy football is the highlight of Friday nights for fans from Tahoka to Tenaha, from El Paso to Ennis and from Lubbock to Lufkin.

Schoolboy football seems to be the topic of conversation for every Texan who calls himself a football fan. Not to be outdone by the Friday night prophets, this fearless pigskin prognosticator presents the top five teams from class 5A to 1A and the top three teams from the Texas Christian Interscholastic League.

In 5A football look for Port Arthur Jackson to finish the season on top of the heap, followed closely by just plain ol' Plano. San Antonio Holmes will be a tough third with Dallas South Oak Cliff nailing down the fourth place position. Mojo from Odessa Permian will finish fifth.

One class lower in 4A, the fight will be a mudslinger between Ennis and Georgetown for first and second place. Lean, mean and hungry Brownwood gets the third place nod with Lubbock's own Estacado calling it quits at fourth. In lane five it looks like the Hornets of Huntsville.

In 3A, Marble Falls should win the state championship. Alpine will end its season with a 14-1 ledger after taking a trip to the

playoffs at the end of the season that will see the Bucks finish in second place in schoolboy ball. The Buckeyes of Gilmer look like a shoo-in for third with the fighting Tahoka Bulldogs led by quarterback Mark "Gizmo" Hudlin in fourth place.

Climbing down the ladder to class 2A, Shiner High School will fare much better than Shiner beer, walking away with the Texas Championship. Eastland and Forney will retire from the 1981 season in second and third places, respectively, and Pilot Point will finish in fourth. Garrison will finish fifth.

Motley County will return to the South Plains with a trophy that's engraved "Class A State Champs 1981." The runners up in descending order will be Valley View, Wink, Harleton and High Island.

In the TCIL, Houston Strake Jesuit will repeat last year's performance and bring the 4A trophy home. Saint Gerard of San Antonio will finish the season a religious second and Dallas Jesuit will take third easily.

In class TCIL 3A look for St. Paul Shiner returning eight offensive and nine defensive starters from last season, to run away with the crown. Wichita Falls Notre Dame will settle for second and Houston Marian Christian will be third.

Top Ten

By The Associated Press Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses and season records:

- Class 5A: 1. Port Arthur Jefferson (21) 2-0, 2. Sherman (3) 2-0, 3. Dallas South Oak Cliff (1) 2-0, 4. San Antonio Holmes 2-0, 5. El Paso Bel Air (1) 2-0, 6. Brazoswood 2-0

- Class 4A: 1. Georgetown (11) 2-0, 2. Huntsville (9) 1-0, 3. Ennis (5) 2-0, 4. Gregory-Portland (1) 1-0, 5. Rockwall 2-0, 6. Brownwood 1-1, 7. Beaumont Hebert 2-0

- Class 3A: 8. Weatherford 1-1, 9. Lubbock Estacado 1-1, 10. Waco Connally 1-1

- Class 2A: 1. Allen (20) 2-0, 2. Refugio (2) 2-0, 3. Port Isabel (2) 2-0, 4. Tahoka 2-0, 5. Newton 2-0, 6. Littlefield 2-0, 7. Marble Falls (1) 1-1, 8. Caldwell 2-0, 9. Alpine 1-1, 10. Breckenridge 1-1

- Class 1A: 1. Forney (18) 2-0, 2. Eastland (3) 2-0, 3. Shiner (3) 2-0, 4. Pilot Point (1) 2-0, 5. Nixon 2-0, 6. Garrison 2-0, 7. Tidelaven 2-0, 8. Grandview 2-0, 9. Pottshoro (1) 2-0, 10. Bovina 2-0

- Class A: 1. Motley County (17) 2-0, 2. Harleton (4) 2-0, 3. Meridian (1) 2-0, 4. Valley View (2) 2-0, 5. Wink 2-0, 6. High Island (1) 2-0, 7. Anthony 2-0, 8. Bremond 2-0, 9. Aspermont 2-0, 10. Agua Dulce 1-1

Celtic suit about to begin

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jury selection opened Tuesday in a \$1.3 million damage suit filed by a San Antonio Spurs fan against Boston Celtic Larry Bird and former player-coach Dave Cowens.

Johnny A. Merla, a truck driver, alleges in the state court suit that Bird and Cowens spit at him and that Bird knocked him to the ground with a tote bag after a Jan. 5, 1980, game at HemisFair Arena.

Judge Richard Woods was presiding in 37th District Court.

Merla asks for damages for "substantial physical pain and discomfort, mental anguish and humiliation, distress and shock" as a result of the inci-

dent. The Spurs won the game 119-111 prior to the altercation between Spurs fans and the Boston players near the Celtics' bus in the arena parking lot.

Attorney Robert Summers, representing the two players, has called Merla's charges "groundless" based on his interviews with witnesses.

Bird and Cowens both declined to comment on the case.

"We haven't been told to say anything one way or another. I just prefer not to say anything now," said Cowens after he and Bird checked into a hotel.

Merla's petition claims the incident began when Merla complained to Cowens about

rude remarks that Cowens allegedly made to Spurs fans during the game.

Merla claims that the players then cursed him, spit at him, physically threatened him and that Bird knocked him to the ground with a tote bag. Merla alleged he was incapacitated for about 10 minutes by the blow.

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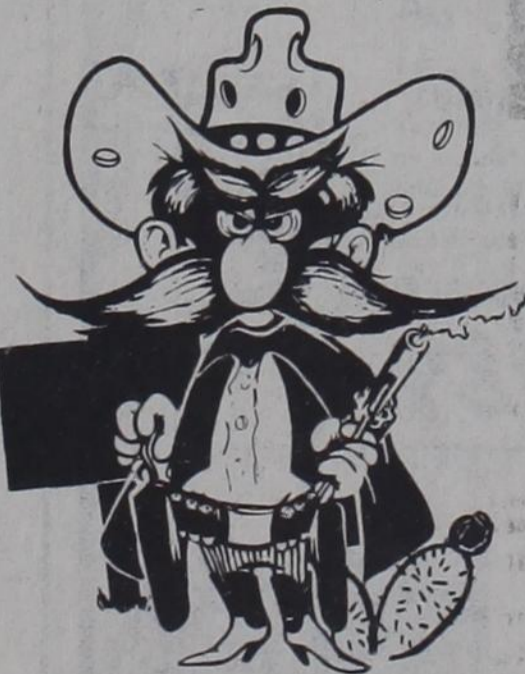
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EXCELLENT part-time employment opportunity. Working at cocktail server at Cold Water Country. Start \$3.65 hourly plus tips. Experience preferred but will train. Must be 19 years of age. 745-5632.

FEMALE subjects, 20 to 27.5 IE research project. \$10 for two hours. Call 742-3400 T.H.F. Jerry or Chris.

HELP wanted: bartenders and waitresses apply in person, Honeysuckle Rose. 1708 4th. 744-6559.

Electronic Technician Salary \$1,273 mo. installs and repairs radio communication equipment. Requires combination education and experience, equivalent to graduation from H.S. and 2 years experience in radio repair and installation. Possession of 2nd class FCC license. Apply Personnel Dept. EOE City of Lubbock Rm. 211, 10th & Ave. J

LIKE TO DRIVE - Domino's needs part-time delivery help - must be over 18, have own car and insurance. Pay plus commission equals over \$4.50 an hour. Apply in person at Dominoes, 711 University after 4 p.m.

NOW hiring all shifts at all locations. 1220 Main, 3835 50th, 3719 19th, 81st and Indiana. Schlotzsky's

PART-time and full-time positions available as cooks, waitresses, waiters, and dishwashers. Apply in person between 2 and 4 at 6602 Slide or Call 794-5599 for information.

POCO Taco 120 University taking applications for both full and part-time employees. Evening shift and weekend only. Apply in person only 1:30p.m. to 5:00p.m.

PART-time help needed. Outdoor work. Clean Machine carwash. 2001 50th. 763-3052.

PART-time city driver. Permanent position. 2:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 6 days a week. 762-8844.

PART-time warehouse help. Apply in person, Ward's Electric Supply, 331 E. 40th.

STENOCALL needs sharp self motivated people from 4 to 10 p.m. Spelling and neat handwriting a must. 5 day work week. Includes weekends and some holidays. 762-0811.

S \* O Clothiers has immediate openings for part-time office help. Hours can be arranged. Apply in person at 1112 Broadway.

WAITRESSES or waiters, we are now hiring for noon and night shift. Lunch hostess also needed. Apply at ElChico, 4301 Brownfield or 62nd and Slide. No experience necessary.

WANTED: Young and attractive topless cocktail dancers for exclusive night club. Call 763-7279 Monday - Friday, 12-3 p.m.

WANTED: cocktail waitresses. Experience necessary. JL's between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. See Cindy, 794-2771.

WANTED part-time Citibus drivers. After-noon work. Must have good driving record. Apply 801 Texas Avenue M-F. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Someone proficient in writing the English language for short papers. Fee negotiable. After 6:00 p.m. 792-6202.

BEST PRICE YET. One bedroom, stove refrigerator, one block from Tech. \$100 deposit, \$125 monthly. 797-0753, after 5:30 p.m.

EFFICIENCIES, 1 \* 2 bedrooms furnished apartments. Ideal for Tech students. 1702 Ave. R. 4. 765-5184.

FURNISHED garage efficiency apartment. Bedroom, kitchen, bath. Carpet, air, fenced. On 21st. \$125 bills paid. 795-9285.

NEED quiet - more space Have 4 bedroom, two bath. \$400 month. 799-8381 after 6p.m.

WINDJAMMER APARTMENTS 2207 7th, 1 Bedroom \$195.00, Efficiencies \$160.00. 1/2 deposit upon move-in. Cable Hook-ups, pool, and laundry. On tech bus route. Office 1909 10th 744-8636

INCREDIBLE APTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom Furn. \$200-260 Security Guard & Gates 6th & Avenue R 744-0600

NEED a female roommate to share a three bedroom, two bath, furnished house. Water paid. For more information call Laura or Sharon 795-0317 after 9 p.m.

NEAR Tech, nice large one bedroom upstairs, front in Quadplex. Large closets. 2219 9th. 744-1019.

2619 20th Rear. Walk to Tech. Clean efficiency, private parking. Bills paid. No pets, one adult only. 795-3046.

Serenidipity Student Complex Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV, hookups, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th. 1 & 2 Bedrooms, efficiencies 765-7579

STUDIO loft, 2318 16th. \$165 all bills paid. 797-0099 or 795-5002.

TREEHOUSE Apt. 2101 16th, Excellent location, pool, laundry, offstreet parking. One bedroom \$225 plus electricity. 747-9204, 762-2774, 747-2856.

TOUCHDOWN APTS. Now leasing for fall & Spring. One bedroom apartments furnished, pool, gas, laundry, \$210 mo. with lease/deposit. Mgr. Apt. 20 744-3885 or 799-3660 2211 9th.

WALK to class. Two bedroom house. Den, kitchen, stove, refrigerator, stove, fenced. \$295 Lease. 792-9573.

EXCELLENT part-time employment opportunity. Working at cocktail server at Cold Water Country. Start \$3.65 hourly plus tips. Experience preferred but will train. Must be 19 years of age. 745-5632.

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MATCHING couch, two chairs, green, gold. \$150. 794-5839. Must Sell.

MOVING must sell. Two unique contemporary couches and ottomans. Matching couch and loveseat. Enclosed hexagon endtable. Our loss, your gain. Call 744-8112.

NEED CASH? DON'T SELL your class rings or 10 and 14 Karat gold jewelry until you have checked with us. Highest prices always paid. LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO. Open Mon-Sat 10am-9pm 4013 34th 792-9227 We pay with cash!

Job's APPLIANCE STORE Dorm Refrigerators Rent: \$24.95 Per Semester \$40.00 Per Year Buy: \$60 & Up 2 miles north of Airport on I-27 Exit 11 or 4 Miles north of Loop 289 on University, 2 miles east on FM 1294 Call 746-6179

The Sound Shoppe SPECTACULAR SPEAKER SALE Save on Home & Car Speakers Mon-Fri 12-8 Sat 12-6 2421 A Broadway 762-6402

Dorm Refrigerators FREE Pick-up and Delivery 2.2 cubic ft. \$55 both semesters NO DEPOSIT Double T Rentals 793-0033 or 795-2428 After 5

NEW chrome roll-bar for pick-up. Never been used. Must sell. 744-8112.

Miscellaneous WANTED: person with pickup van: Tow Vega, Happy to Lubbock. Fee negotiable. Bill, 762-4180.

FOR THE DAILY WORD CALL 762-8194 Unity of Lubbock 1620 Broadway

SERVICE HUGE multi-colored Balloon Bouquet with ribbons and card. Free delivery until 8 p.m. Everyday. 747-3928.

MATH CHEMISTRY NOT IMPOSSIBLE Qualified tutor. Freshman and sophomore levels. Reasonable rates. Call Tom, 763-5463.

QUALITY paint and body work at reasonable rates. Enamel paint jobs for \$200. Body work extra. Call Scott at 793-8302.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counselling and prompt abortion referrals Texas Problem Pregnancy. 762-4032

UD Want Ads Call 742-3384 UD Classified Call 742-3384

FOR SALE BY owner: Brick 3-2-1 Fenced. Payments, \$378 month. 1st 9 year, payments \$253 month next 20 years. \$7,000 Down. Assumption owner pays closing 799-8560.

BRIDAL gowns, tuxedos, bridesmaids, mother of bride, flower girl, formal, invitations. Bailey's, 5304 Slide Road, 797-2154.

DORM refrigerators. Like new. 892-2649 FOR sale: Van Chairs, beverage table. 744-8112.

Walk to the Wall (the Great One) And have a FREE beer or glass or wine with lunch Lunch Special '2.33 Great Wall HUNAN SZECHAUN CUISINE MONGOLIAN BAR-B-Q 19th & University 747-1264

Serving Tech Over 20 yrs. We accept checks. CROSSWORD PUZZLER ACROSS: 1 Former, 2 Russian ruler, 3 As written, 4 Mus, 5 Diplomacy, 6 Sicilian volcano, 7 Hindu cymbals, 8 Century plant, 9 Skill, 10 Posts, 11 Hosiery, 12 Scale note, 13 Clayey earth, 14 Chinese mile, 15 NFL score, 16 Rips, 17 Liquid, 18 Secluded valleys, 19 Tennis, 20 Uncooked strike, 21 Eye closely, 22 Chicken, 23 Gait, 24 Intellect, 25 Adhesive substance, 26 Tidy, 27 Path, 28 Greek letter, 29 Silver symbol, 30 Boundary, 31 Men in blue, 32 Abbr, 33 Fuse, 34 Olorasin, 35 The line, 36 Logical incompatibility, 37 Toward, 38 Shifter, 39 Ship channel, 40 Sole. DOWN: 1 River duck, 2 Use of artifice, 3 Emmet, 4 Sun god, 5 Heavenly bodies, 6 Caudal appendage, 7 Everyone, 8 Tentium symbol, 9 Boxing name, 10 Agreement, 11 Care for, 12 Planet, 13 Thick slice of glass, 14 Masculine, 15 Pronoun, 16 Girl's name, 17 Took a blue ribbon, 18 Wipe out, 19 Female deer, 20 Permit, 21 Tiny, 22 Strike, 23 Sheet of glass, 24 Castor and Polux, 25 Bet, 26 Body of water, 27 Freight, 28 Babyloian, 29 Unit, 30 Fall behind, 31 Metal can rodent, 32 Tellurium symbol, 33 Mother of, 34 Preposition. Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle: ART MARI PEAR, EAR TENDRIT, SLAMS ISLE, TIGER SPINE, AT OWIE SOG, GONOME SAW INK, SANTI OFI AN, STUTTERED PRA, TILMAREN RIO, APED AIRE SEE.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q DOWN 6th. ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE



# West Texas gets newest event

ABILENE (AP) — The newest stop on the professional golfer's tour comes to Fairway Oaks beginning Thursday with \$350,000 prize money at stake in the LaJet Classic.



Abilene

Not since the Houston and Fort Worth events were added to the PGA calendar in 1946 has a Texas city earned an annual stop on the tour.

The tour now has a new name. It's no longer the Professional Golfers Association Tour but the Tournament Players Association Tour

(TPA). And what great machinations did the people of this West Texas city with a population of 100,000 have to go through to get the tournament?

"It was just a matter of asking for it," said tournament director Hal McGlothlin.

"Last fall we were looking for a date for our private event similar to the 1980 mini-LaJet Classic when we brought 28 players to town for a two-day event offering a \$170,000 purse.

"We learned the PGA's 1981 fall schedule had an opening the week of the Ryder Cup matches, and Charlie Coody (Fairway Oaks pro) called the PGA and inquired. The letter and formal presentation were made to the PGA board and LaJet got the green light in January of this year."

McGlothlin added, "The best news came at a PGA meeting last May when, following Commissioner Deane Beman's visit to Fairway Oaks, our application to become a regular stop on the PGA tour was approved."

LaJet, Inc., is a large independent oil company based in Abilene. It has designated the West Texas Rehabilitation Center as a charity to benefit from the proceeds.

Such favorite Texas sons as Bill Rogers, Lee Trevino, Tom

Kite and Ben Crenshaw will be on the Ryder Cup team but such stars as Fuzzy Zoeller, Keith Fergus, Hubert Green, John Mahaffey, Craig Stadler, Ed Fiori, Lon Hinkle, and Tom Weiskopf will be on hand for the 72-hole affair.

## Bills - Eagles battle tonight

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles and Buffalo Bills will be virtual strangers in the night Thursday, but there still are some striking similarities between the two undefeated National Football League teams.

They have met in only one regular-season game — a 27-26 Buffalo victory in 1973 — and each will be making its first appearance on a Thursday night ABC-TV telecast.

"It doesn't give us much time to prepare, and it's tough when you don't know much about them. All we know is what we've seen on film and TV," said Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, who was a rookie starter the last time the Bills met the Eagles.

Both teams have 2-0 records, outstanding quarterbacks, dangerous backs and receivers, highly respected coaches, and 3-4 defenses who have allowed the fewest points in their respective conferences this year.

Buffalo has outscored opponents 66-3, while the Eagles have won two games by a total of 37-13.

"I feel that it's going to be a defensive game, definitely low-scoring," said Ferguson.

Buffalo guard Reggie McKenzie, another member of the Bills' 1973 team, said, "It's like looking in a mirror. They're like our defense — disciplined and always well-prepared."

## Press Box

### Applications due for Raider Recruiters

The Raider Recruiters are taking applications today and Friday at the Saddle Tramps' Office in the University Center. The Recruiters are a group of Tech women organized to help bring high school and junior college athletes to the school.

The group is a non-profit organization of 40 women associated with the Saddle Tramps and the Tech men's athletic department.

Recruiters will be selected by Saddle Tramp representative Jeff Wise and Raider Recruiter Head Coordinator Michelle Moore. The group's governing body consists of Moore and five other coordinators — Beverly Bowen, Marsha Gattis, Brandi Burney, Sheila Snipes and Annette Morris.

The responsibilities of the Recruiters include meeting athletes at the airport or a designated location, showing him around campus, making him feel welcome at Tech and keeping in touch with him either by phone or mail after he leaves Lubbock.

All Recruiters must maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Angelo. The losses dropped the Raiders' season record to 3-9 while ASU improved its record to 7-3.

ASU scored six runs in the fifth and sixth innings of the first game to break a 2-2 tie and earn an 8-2 win against Tech. ASU squeezed out a 2-1 victory in the second game by taking advantage of three Tech errors.

Beth Southern, 0-3, absorbed the first game loss for the Raiders. ASU rocked Tech pitching for 13 hits. Marge Guertz was the winning pitcher. Her record is 3-3.

### Harriers open season

"Young" is the word Tech men's track coach Corky Oglesby used to describe this season's cross country team. Juniors Glen Morris and Steve Tidrow are the veterans of the squad, occupying the number one and two spots. The remainder of the team is made up of sophomores and freshmen.

Today Oglesby and assistant James Morris, former track coach at Brownfield High School, will take the long-distance men to Plainview for the Wayland Invitational.

Tech will enter seven harriers in the four-mile varsity even. The remainder of the team will participate at the junior varsity level.

The 1981 Raider cross country roster is made up of Morris, Tidrow, Tim Bednarz, Toby Gibson, Kevin Greenleaf, Scott Lister, Brent McCarty, Wayne Mitchell, Craig Stevens and Michael Youmans.

### Softballers lose two

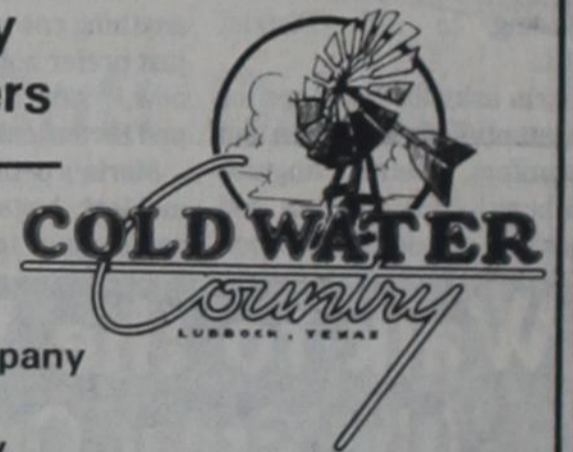
The Tech softball team lost both ends of a doubleheader Tuesday to Angelo State in San

"One of America's Legendary Entertainment Institutions"

**Thursday Night**  
**\$2.00 Pitcher**  
**Coors & Miller Lite**  
 Free Dance Lessons 8 till 9  
 Ladies Free/Men \$1.00  
 Ride the "El Toro" Buckin' Bull Fri.-Sat. \$4.00 Per Person

**Friday & Saturday**  
**The Maines Brothers**

Bring your hat & best friend



We're a Country & Western Company  
 745-5749  
 Loop 289 South at University

## Happy Birthday

# Pizza Express



Pizza Express is five years old today  
 September 17

**Thank You**  
 for your patronage  
 for the past five years

We look forward to serving you in the future...

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 Serving the Tech Area  
 747-8888

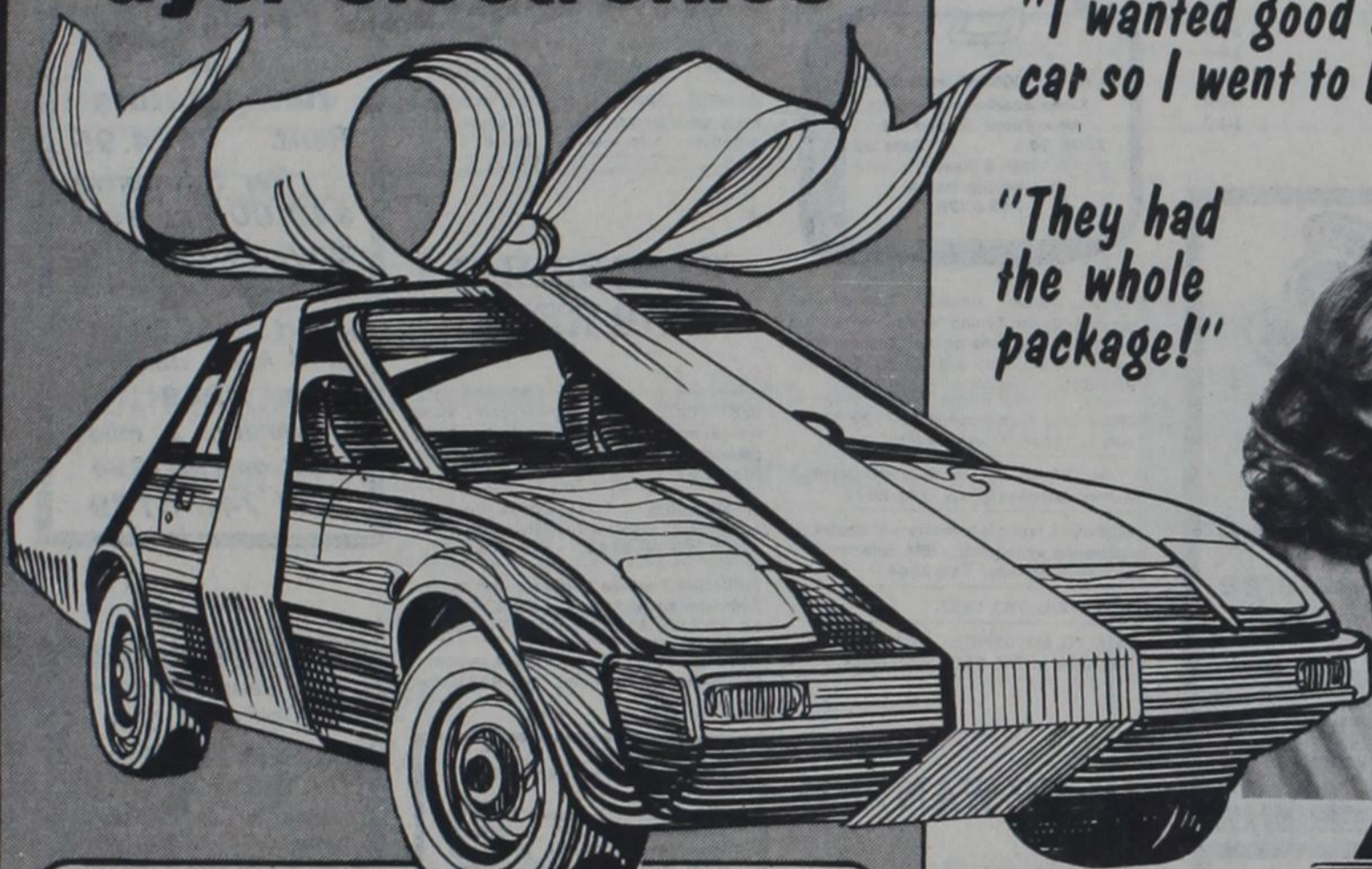
Store No. 2  
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## dyer electronics



"I wanted good sound in my small car so I went to Dyer Electronics."

"They had the whole package!"

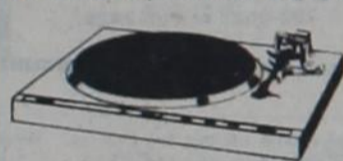


### HITACHI Metal Cassette Deck



The Hitachi D-E10 puts metal tape capability in everyone's budget. Easy-to-read VU meters, Dolby NR, and the Hitachi reputation for reliability.

**DYER DEAL \$139**



### HITACHI Direct Drive Turntable

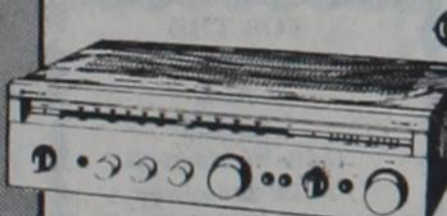
Quartz direct drive for accuracy and full automatic operation for convenience. Hitachi HT-60S.

**DYER DEAL \$169**

### GENESIS Deluxe Home Speakers

All Genesis loudspeakers use small drivers for quick, accurate response. Their new 110's are among the finest on the market.

**DYER DEAL \$199..**



### HITACHI Power Doubling Class "6" Stereo Receiver

Rated at 25-wpc, the Turbo-Powered SR-5010 will perform like many receivers with twice the conventional power. Subsonic filter and LED power meters are only two of its fine features.

**DYER DEAL \$189**

### Deluxe Turntable

with 170 Cartridge

**DYER DEAL \$169**

Ultra-Low Mass Dual 1264 is fully automatic with pitch and strobe. Complete with \$70 Ortofon cartridge.

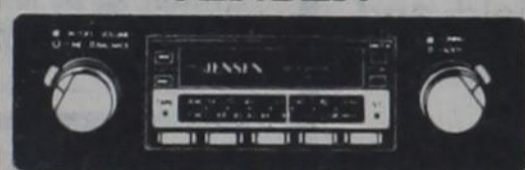


### SONY Mini-chassis AM-FM Cassette with full Automatic Reverse

Big features like full auto-reverse, built-in 3-band step equalizer, high filter and more in a quality Sony stereo that fits the dashboards of most small cars. XR-25.

**DYER DEAL \$229**

### JENSEN



### Mini-chassis AM-FM Cassette with pushbutton tuning

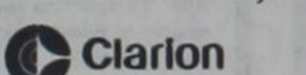
**DYER DEAL \$149**

Get automatic loudness contour and local/distance switching with the Jensen R-210 pushbutton cassette. Mini-chassis.

### SONY Mechanical 2-way Speakers

Worth their original \$79 price, the Sony XS-201's are a steal at this Dyer Deal!

**DYER DEAL \$39..**



### Clarion Booster Equalizer

30-watts of power with the Clarion 100-EQB.

**\$69**

### ROADSTAR 3-way Speakers

More sound for your money with the Roadstar TR-6920 3-ways from Dyer.

**DYER DEAL \$49..**

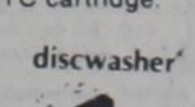


### Phono Cartridge

Make all your records sound better. Empire 400-TC cartridge.



**DYER DEAL \$49**



### discwasher Cleaning Kit

Includes record and stylus cleaner. Zerostat gun, base.

**DYER DEAL \$39**

### O'SULLIVAN

### Stereo Rack

Beautiful AR-172 has casters, 3 shelves, glass doors and more for your home.

**DYER DEAL \$89**



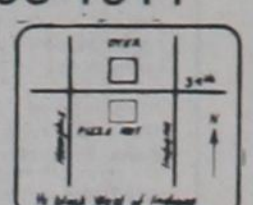
Use Dyer's 10-month no-interest Layaway!



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