

# Board OKs 16% hike in auto premiums



**Campus congestion**

Danger abounds everywhere at this intersection on the Tech campus. Because of the inherent dangers drivers face across state, the State Insurance Board approved a 16.3 percent increase in

state auto insurance rates. The increase means some Lubbock-area drivers could be paying up to \$500 for auto insurance.

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

Men under 21 who live in Lubbock County may be paying more than \$900 a year for full-coverage automobile insurance when new rates go into effect Nov. 1.

Lubbock drivers older than 25, however, may be paying an average premium of only \$331.

The new rates were approved Wednesday by the Texas Board of Insurance, the state agency that regulates insurance companies.

Insurers usually are allowed to deviate by about 10 percent from the board-set rates, however. About 60 percent of companies selling auto insurance in Texas last year charged less than the board-set rates.

Drivers' actual premiums will vary.

The board rates for full coverage auto insurance — liability, \$200 deductible collision and \$50 deductible comprehensive insurance — for unmarried men under 21 who live in Lubbock County is \$778.

It will go up to \$913 — an increase of \$135, said Evelyn Ireland, a spokeswoman for the board.

The new board rate for unmarried men between 21 and 25 will be \$658 — \$79 more than the current \$579 rate.

The new board rate for unmarried women under 21 will be \$559 — \$77 more than the current \$482.

Figures were not available Thursday on new rate ceilings for liability-only insurance packages which are con-

siderably less than the comprehensive and collision package figures released by the insurance board.

Actual rates depend on many other factors, such as driving records and what kind of automobile the driver uses.

Drivers of new, low-cost Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths that are not classified as sports cars will fare better than those who own Pontiac Firebirds and Datsun 280-Zs.

Rates also will be affected for those living in different parts of the state. New rates for drivers in Dallas and Houston, for instance, will be higher than those for people living in Lubbock.

Drivers living in sparsely populated areas of the state generally will pay less than the rate charged those in Lubbock County, Ireland said.

The comprehensive and collision package covers the cost of replacing or repairing the policy holder's vehicle as well as the other vehicle involved in an accident. The package also pays for damage caused by flood, fire, theft or vandalism, Ireland said. The package pays up to \$20,000 in medical costs resulting from an accident.

The new rates — a statewide increase of 16.3 percent — will boost Texas drivers' total premiums to \$221 million a year. Insurance companies had requested a 23.7 percent increase, which would have raised total premiums to \$331 million a year.

New rates will take effect with policies written or renewed on Nov. 1.

## Longview state legislator indicted for perjury

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Mike Martin, R-Longview, who once told the world his July 31 shooting was the work of a satanic group, was indicted Thursday on a charge he lied to a grand jury when he denied having himself shot.

Martin indicated to the Longview News-Journal he would surrender in Austin because he did not want to give Longview officials a chance "to parade me in front of the news media."

"In truth and in fact, he did stage the shooting and wounding of himself," said Assistant District Attorney Allen Hill, who directed the grand jury investigation.

The Travis County Grand Jury indicted Martin, 29, on an aggravated

perjury charge that alleges he made a false statement under oath when he said he did not plan and stage the shooting.

State District Judge Mace Thurman set bond at \$5,000, and authorities in Longview were notified to arrest the diminutive freshman lawmaker if he did not surrender first.

Aggravated perjury is a felony that carries a penalty of two to 10 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$5,000.

Hill said no others will be charged in connection with the shooting episode at the Southeast Austin trailer park where Martin lived in a recreational vehicle during the recent special legislative session.

Charles Goff of Longview, a cousin of

Martin, told authorities Martin paid him and offered him a state job to shoot Martin in an episode staged to gain the lawmaker sympathy and support for a possible state Senate race in 1982.

Martin told the Longview newspaper that, if indicted, he would remain in the Legislature and fight the charge because he did not feel the prosecution had a very strong case.

While the shooting investigation was pronounced closed, Hill said "other possible violations (by Martin) are being considered."

He said the other investigations "are in the financial area" but declined to specify whether they had anything to do with Martin's campaign finances. The Austin American-Statesman said

Thursday that Martin had taken a corporate contribution, prohibited by Texas election law.

District Attorney Ronald Earle said if Martin had taken the Fifth Amendment or told a story that coincided with those told by Goff and other witnesses, he would have avoided indictment.

The most serious charge that could have been leveled at Martin as a result of the shooting would have been making a false report to police, which carries a maximum penalty of 180 days and a \$1,000 fine, Earle said.

Martin was wounded in the elbow as he returned to his recreational vehicle about 2:30 a.m. July 31. He said an unknown assailant stepped out and fired a shotgun at him.

He later said a satanic cult called Guardian Angels of the Underworld shot him and subsequently told a third story, blaming the shooting on political enemies.

The grand jury had a tough time getting Martin to appear. He ignored one subpoena and ducked another. He came in voluntarily on Aug. 25 after he was arrested on an old misdemeanor assault charge that since has been dropped.

Lawmen found Martin hiding in a stereo speaker cabinet at his parents' home in East Texas.

The carpenter-turned-politician sur-

prised everyone when he defeated incumbent Democrat Jimmy Mankins for the Longview seat. Martin offered one bill to the Legislature, a measure that would have required the teaching of the Biblical theory of creation in addition to evolution.

The bill never got out of committee, and Martin's legislative showing landed him on Texas Monthly's list of the 10 worst legislators.

Les Smith, a Longview public relations man who ran Martin's campaign, said Martin had an eye on the Senate seat now held by Democrat Peyton McKnight of Tyler, who might run for governor next year.

## Spending cuts package to lay foundation for 'new era of good feeling,' Reagan says

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan defended his spending cuts as "hardly cruel and inhuman deprivation" Thursday and told the carpenters union his economic program lays the foundation for "a new era of good feeling in America."

In his first speech to organized labor since he fired 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, Reagan also repeated his insistence that government employees have no right to strike.

"We cannot as citizens pick and choose the laws we will or will not obey," he said.

About 3,000 delegates to the 100th anniversary convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners gave Reagan a generally friendly reception, but his speech was interrupted by applause only a few times and the audience was silent through Reagan's defense of his economic program.

There was no reaction when Reagan promised that high interest rates "will come down," when he defended his 25 percent tax cut, which some critics say helps the rich more than the poor, or when he pledged to help the housing industry out of its "pit."

Reagan was barely out of the auditorium when the head of the union took issue with Reagan's no-strike stance for government workers.

William Konyha distributed a statement saying the carpenters union "completely supports the concept of full union rights for government employees."

Konyha said collective bargaining "without the right to strike, or a trustworthy

alternative to strikes, can be an idle and futile exercise."

He did not dispute Reagan's assertion that even liberal labor leaders opposed strikes by public employees when they began organizing government workers years ago, but said there had been a "change in thinking ... during the years."

He said the largest public employee unions, like the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the American Federation of Government Employees, do not have a ban on strikes.

Charles T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, followed Reagan and drew thunderous applause when he said: "This is the most anti-union, anti-labor administration in Washington since Calvin Coolidge was president more than 50 years ago."

Manatt said it was "a little strange that a president who fires 12,000 air traffic controllers because he says they broke their no-strike pledge does not seem very troubled about breaking his pledge to millions of American workers not to cut their Social Security benefits."

Reagan had been adamant in his opposition to public employee strikes, saying rank-and-file workers and taxpayers "are the supreme authority in our land."

But Reagan drew applause and cheers when he promised: "This administration will not fight inflation by attacking the sacred right of American workers to negotiate their wages. We propose to control government, not people."

## New drinking law may affect fraternities

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

Texas' new 19-year-old drinking law may have an adverse affect on many university social functions, one Tech student leader said.

Wade McGinnis, Interfraternity Council president, said Thursday he and other Tech fraternity leaders are concerned about the law's implications, as they may affect freshman rushees and sorority pledges at parties where alcohol usually is served.

McGinnis said the council will seek advice from the district attorney, as well as Tech administrators, concerning compliance with the law. He said a formal decision about the availability of alcohol at fraternity parties will be

made by Wednesday.

McGinnis said fraternities are not sure what action they will take next week.

"Rush starts in a couple of weeks, so since the houses are owned by national organizations. But consideration of lodges as privately or publicly owned homes may not make a difference in the issue.

"Minors cannot purchase, possess or consume alcohol unless they are in the immediate presence of a legal guardian, parent or adult spouse," said D.L. Vandervort, district supervisor of the Texas Alcohol Commission.

Vandervort defined a public place as a location where two or more people gather for business or pleasure. The

issue, however, would be up to the courts to decide in the event of a discrepancy.

McGinnis said the IFC's eventual ruling will include all IFC fraternities. He said all fraternities would comply in all events.

This means fraternity events that are popular with the entire campus would be included in the ruling. Heavier identification checks would be required at such events as the Kappa Sigma Street Dance, Phi Psi Phandango and Pikefest.

"We're not pressed for time," he said. "We probably will not serve alcohol at our parties, but I can't say anything definite right now." McGinnis said alcohol was not served at parties in

which minors were expected to attend before the new law was passed. Similarly, 18-year-old sorority pledges were told non-alcoholic drinks were available, and they did not have to drink at mixers, he said.

"I would have to guess that all fraternities will continue to do this. I hope sororities will instruct their pledges on the issue," McGinnis said.

Cynthia Bristol, panhellenic president, said sororities haven't had a chance to formally address the issue.

"I was going to get together with Wade. As far as I know, sororities haven't talked about it at all," Bristol said.

McGinnis said he thinks fraternity lodges are considered private homes.



**The old to the new**

Tech's baseball field was damaged by a windstorm in the summer of 1980. Construction on the new field is expected to be completed in time for the 1981-82 season.

## Inside Today...

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Buddy Holly concert, p. 10

College football preview, p. 12

Volleyball tournament, p. 14

## A look at Watt could take place on U.S. coastlines

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — Criticism from right and left may be forcing Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt to retreat — but not far — from his blunderbuss proposal to offer a billion offshore acres, virtually the entire Outer Continental Shelf, for oil exploration in the next five years.

That's only one of Watt's efforts to "undo fifty years of bad government," as he has described his job, but it may be the most horrendous. It would make 200 million seabed acres a year available to the oil companies, against a total of only 42 million acres leased since the offshore exploration program began in 1952.

Most oil companies, including such giants as Exxon and Mobil, have expressed doubts about Watt's plan, primarily because they fear the areas to be offered are too big to be handled effectively. Some smaller companies fear the accelerated leasing schedule would give the larger firms an advantage and actually reduce competition.

Republican Jay S. Hammond of Alaska is one of several protesting state governors. He opposes both "the magnitude and pacing" of the proposed leasing — not surprising, since 16 of the 47 huge areas involved are off Alaska's coasts.

After Watt presents his plan to Congress, coastal state governors, concerned groups and the public will have an opportunity to make official comment before a final decision. Congress could alter whatever proposal Watt makes, but environmental groups, at least, doubt that it will.

Even if the secretary does scale down his proposal, few of those opposing it expect a revised version to be much more to their liking. The Natural Resources Defense Council, for example, had brought suit to halt even the Carter administration's plan to offer 15 million offshore acres a year for leasing — 185 million LESS than Watt originally proposed.

The revision described by the Wall Street Journal and subsequently denied would permit oil companies first to identify promising tracts in the 200 million acres to be offered annually; only those tracts actually would be leased. But even that would result in the leasing of an estimated 50 million acres a year.

Watt does not propose to withhold offshore areas from leasing because of possible geological or ecological hazards or even damage to fisheries — although the areas to be offered are said to include the richest fishing grounds in United States waters, such as Georges Bank and Bristol Bay. Vast tourism interests also are threatened, not to mention such environmental concerns as seabird and waterfowl habitats, and marine mammal migratory routes along the West Coast.

These hazards are increased, environmental groups like the NRDC contend, because Watt also plans revised procedures that would require environmental impact studies, not for specific tracts but only for entire planning areas — 17 of them, ranging in size from nine million acres in Cook Inlet up to 160 million in the Aleutian Arc. Funds are being cut, moreover, for Interior Department environmental studies of offshore development.

Thus, some current environmental safeguards would be eliminated and identification of seabed tracts that might be particularly sensitive geologically or environmentally would be made

more difficult. The Interior Department still would have the owner to protect such areas after leasing; but once the companies began exploration and drilling operations, getting them to conform would be more difficult.

The Watt scheme to put the Outer Continental Shelf up for oil leases within five years comes also at a time when the Reagan administration proposes to eliminate federal funds for the Coastal Zone Management Program — under which coastal states manage offshore areas under federally approved plans. Thus, a double blow may be dealt to a program that earlier Congresses and administrations had established to safeguard coastal zones and resources.

How can all this be squared with President Reagan's announced desire to return more power and authority to the states? Not easily.

White House officials point out that the Outer Continental Shelf is federal, not state seabed. But under almost any concept of federalism coastal states ought to have some role in managing their own coasts and offshore areas; and Congress had made such management a federal-state responsibility — until Watt began to assert it for the Reagan administration.

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## Every letter to editor must be signed, verified

Inez Russell

This isn't a broken record — just a repetition of a few minor points about Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line, include the name, address and phone number of the writer, and most importantly, the letters must be signed.

Without the signature, no Letter to the Editor can be signed.

Already this semester, The University Daily has received several letters on various subjects. However, none of these letters can be published. None of them were signed.

As editor, one of the duties in my job description is to verify each and every letter The UD

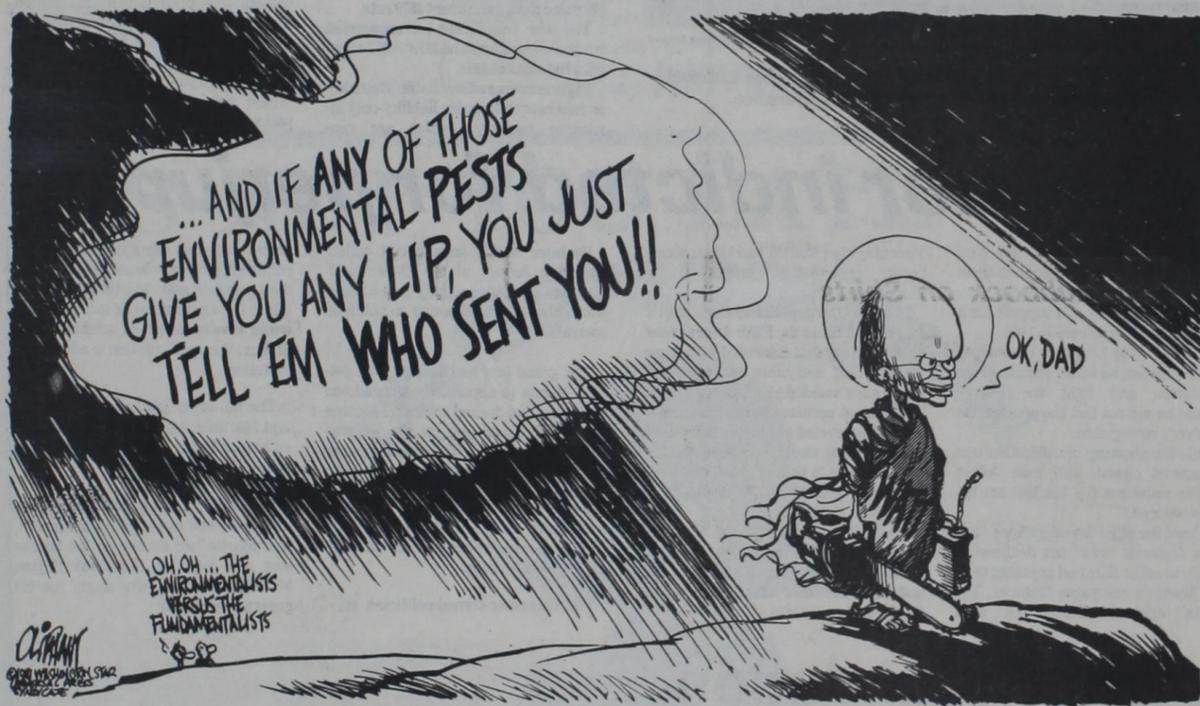
receives. That includes calling the author of the letter to make sure the name at the bottom of the letter is a real person.

Even more essential, I must find out if that real person wrote the letter.

One not-so-funny practical joke often played by people is this: Let's say you have a friend who is an ultra-conservative Anita Bryant-type. As a joke, you write a Letter to the Editor supporting homosexual rights and sign your friend's name.

We, as the unsuspecting newspaper, run the letter without verifying if the person signing the letter actually wrote it. Result: One very unhappy person.

That's why it is essential that all Letters to the Editors are signed.



## Conservative governments have great capabilities

William Safire

LONDON — Lancelot "Capability" Brown was the great English landscape architect of the 18th century, rescuing English gardening from the hedged-in formality of French estates. This believer in the freedom of long-term growth created lakes and planted trees to set nature on its centuries-long course, and earned his nickname from his recurring remark to royal clients: "This place has great capabilities."

In England and America, both places with great capabilities, conservative governments have come to power that reject the fine-tuned formalism of Keynesian economics, replacing its inflation-prone planning with a system designed to encourage long-term natural growth through enlightened greed.

In America, where Ronald Reagan's budget and tax cuts have just been put in place, supply-side eyes are nervously fixed on Thatcher's similar policy in England, which has been in effect for two years. If all were going well in England, American leaders would be right to exude confidence.

However the English have discovered that decades of decadence cannot be set right in a hurry. Their unemployment, always low by American standards, is now at nearly double the

American rate; the value of the pound has been dropping after six consecutive quarters of sinking national output; business and politicians, denounced as "wets" by the dry-eyed Thatcher, are demanding that austerity end and reflation begin. Proof that the slump is profound can be found in statements by the chancellor of the exchequer to the effect that prosperity is just around the corner.

The Reaganauts are eager to dissociate themselves from such bad news. Our supply-siders have promised a painless transition from inflation to stability, pooh-poohing predictions of a real recession need to end stagflation. That is why Reagan's economists have been saying that what is happening in England "can't happen here."

Thatcher, say our Pollyannas, did not really cut the British budget, and did not really lower taxes as the Americans did. Her hard-line monetarism, our economists point out, was not countered by the leavening of genuine tax reduction over a long period; consequently, the anguish of "redundant" English workers is not likely to be felt by American workers in the Reagan revolution.

I wonder. It could be that the Reaganauts are misreading what is happening in Britain and are misleading themselves about what might happen in America.

Despite the wets' fears, Britain has probably seen the worst of its hard times. The unemployment is painful, but the deep recession lowered the debilitating inflation. Many flabby companies folded, but the survivors are now leaner and more competitive. Workers, having learned that work is an opportunity and not an entitlement, have responded with fewer strikes and higher productivity.

As a result, Thatcher is more likely to fire her cabinet whimperers than to cave them. A few concessions are expected where the belt meets the backbone but the prime minister, two full years before her next campaign, is unlikely to abandon the chance of a genuine turnaround for which she has already paid dearly.

What about conservatives in the U.S., who are saying she did it all wrong, and who insist that America's tax cuts will save us from a recession while while our budget cuts hold down inflation? They may be overlooking the obvious: There may be no wringing-out of inflation without going through something of a wringer.

The economic pain that surprised England may be a forerunner of surprises Americans have in store. As some resolute Briton's know, the belt-tightening was in a good cause, even if some mistakes were made along the way. At least the British people were warned of some hard times when Thatcher started out two years ago.

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Pro-life forces rally against O'Connor

DALLAS (AP) — Anti-abortion leaders used the forum of a right-to-life rally Thursday to urge that U.S. Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor remove herself from consideration before Senate hearings next week.

They also urged President Reagan to withdraw his nomination of her.

Nellie Gray of March for Life in Washington was one of six speakers assailing O'Connor's nomination at a press conference kicking off a 12-hour rally by a coalition of conservative Christians. She called the upcoming confirmation process for the former Arizona legislator "fatally flawed."

Miss Gray said that, if Reagan and O'Connor ignore

her group's demands, "the Senate should recognize its duty as an advising and consenting body to bring the important questions about the nomination before the hearings and to get the full facts before the Senate," she said.

About 200 people showed up for a Rally For Choice to counter the anti-abortionists.

Twelve women dressed in white sheets marched several blocks from near City Hall to the convention center, where the right-to-life rally was held. They chained themselves to a

cross for a one-block walk.

Bill Baird, owner of three abortion clinics on the East Coast, told the crowd that the Moral Majority's attempt to block O'Connor's nomination was "tyrannical."

"What has happened to our principles of law and order?" asked Baird, a pro-choice activist from New York City.

"If these people who are pro-life succeed in their tyranny of seizing control of the Supreme Court, why not mandate gun control tomorrow?" Baird challenged Moral Ma-

jority Leader Jerry Falwell to a debate at a "celebration of freedom" get-together later in the day. Falwell, a Virginia evangelist, was in town for the other rally.

The pro-choicers released 2,000 balloons and Charlotte Taft, incoming president of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League said each balloon represented 50,000 women who should have the choice of bearing their own children.

They then set up pickets outside the convention center.

Religious Roundtable President Ed McAteer, anti-

O'Connor rally organizer, said, "Here is a woman who has dealt out the death penalty, yet the official anti-death penalty crowd and the ACLU praise the nomination, and only right-to-life advocates voice opposition."

McAteer said that O'Connor is "insensitive on civil rights jurisdiction and, based on all available information we have on her abortion record, when compared with the information contained in the Starr Memorandum, shows an apparent prima facie cover-up, either on the part of O'Connor

or on the part of the attorney general's office" of her voting record in the Arizona legislature.

Peter B. Gemma Jr., executive director of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, said O'Connor's appointment is "an insult to the right-to-life movement."

Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus Inc., said he hopes that O'Connor has "changed her views and is no longer a pro-abortion feminist."

## Gunbattles rock Tehran streets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunbattles erupted in the streets of Tehran Thursday between revolutionary guards and leftist guerrillas, leaving 11 dead and six wounded, reports from Iran said. The new prime minister called for increased vigilance to cope with what he called "security shortcomings."

Tehran Radio said seven Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas were killed in an eight-hour shootout with revolutionary guardsmen who stormed one of the guerrillas' secret hideouts.

The broadcast called the raid "the most important operation against counterrevolutionary groups" in recent days.

The radio mentioned no casualties among guardsmen, but the Tehran afternoon newspaper Etealat said six guards were wounded in the battle on Kerman Street in south Tehran's Delgosha neighborhood.

The radio said a big arms cache and partially burned maps of the prime ministry, police stations and revolutionary guard centers were seized from the guerrilla hideout.

Tehran Radio reported another shootout flared in the afternoon between revolutionary guards and "three armed terrorist agents" riding in a car on north Tehran's Doctor Shariati Avenue. All three people in the car and one guardsman were killed, the radio added.

The gunbattles were the first with anti-government guerrillas in Tehran since Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar and President Mohammad Ali Rajai were killed in a bombing Sunday.

## Chinese man attacks Carter

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — A Chinese man trying to present a letter of grievances broke through security ranks and grabbed former President Jimmy Carter by the wrist Wednesday before he was hustled away, Carter's press secretary said.

Carter was visiting a department store in Caoyang, a workers' residential district, when the man rushed up and grabbed him. In a few seconds of running and shouting, Chinese security men punched the intruder and dragged him away.

Carter, looking unruffled, went on to shake hands with some of the hundreds of Chinese waiting outside the store to see the man whose administration established diplomatic relations with China in 1979.

In his last full day in China, the former president also watched an acupuncture session and talked with Chinese students, a Chinese Christian pastor and two families.

Press Secretary Jody Powell, who provided

the account of the store incident, said Carter "was completely unhurt (in the department store incident) and we don't consider this a matter of concern."

He said Chinese officials told him the 51-year-old intruder had apparently been seeking redress for alleged persecution suffered during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, and had been released after questioning.

Peking has since repudiated the Cultural Revolution, which saw the persecution of hundreds of thousands of people, including China's current Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, for alleged deviation from the Communist Party line.

Carter also visited a small Protestant church, whose bibles had been confiscated and building taken over during the Cultural Revolution.

Carter asked the pastor, Shen Yifan, if the government still opposed or obstructed church work.

## News Briefs

### Yearbook positions open

La Ventana is currently accepting applications for staff positions on the 1982 yearbooks. Applications are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. The applications are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 11. For more information, telephone 742-3383.

### Foreign controllers back down

Efforts by foreign controllers to put pressure on the U.S. government fizzled when Canadian controllers backed down from a brief boycott of trans-Atlantic planes. An international controllers association rejected attempts to organize a worldwide boycott.

Attempts to highlight safety concerns has been more difficult than PATCO anticipated. Most damaging was the insistence of the 33,000-member Air Line Pilots Association that the skies are safe.

### More F-16s bound for Israel

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Six more F-16 jet fighters left Pease Air Force Base Wednesday for delivery to Israel.

In all, 14 F-16s were bought by Israel. The last four were scheduled to leave Thursday; four left Tuesday.

The Reagan administration delayed delivery in response to Israeli military strikes in Iraq and Lebanon. Faulty flight control systems caused further delays.

### Weather

Weather for the Labor Day weekend should be cooler with a chance of showers today and Saturday. Lows tonight and Saturday will be in the low 60s, with highs expected to be in the middle to low 80s. Look for a 30 percent chance of rain showers both tonight and Saturday.

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# Yearbook editors seek change in format

By LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Staff

For the first time in 22 years, a major proposal to refurbish the Tech yearbook, *La Ventana*, will be presented to the Student Publications Board by *La Ventana* co-editors Jerri McCrary and Jeff Tinnell.

"We are going to the board for support," McCrary said.

The Student Publications Board is a student-faculty-staff organization that selects *La Ventana* and *University Daily* editors. The board also approves the operating budgets for both publications.

The biggest change the *La Ventana* co-editors want is to end the magazine format of the book.

"The yearbook is stagnate. It has not kept up with the times," McCrary said.

In place of covers from such magazines as the *Saturday Evening Post*, a main theme and divider pages would separate the different sections of the yearbook.

The absence of the Miss Playmate and the Man of the Year sections of the yearbook also are major changes which would be included in the new format.

"The 'Miss Playmate' and the 'Man of the Year' contests were created to go along with the magazine format," McCrary said.

The co-editors hope to

change the focus of the *La Ventana* by approaching the coverage of student life in a different manner.

"The yearbook is a journalistic endeavor. We want to cover the news, we don't want to create it," Tinnell said.

Instead of just reporting on the same things that happen year after year, staff members are going to go into the classroom and find out what's going on, McCrary said.

said.

The magazine format was introduced to the *La Ventana* in 1959 by Wallace E. Garets, then-chairman of the department of journalism.

"For the first five years, the *La Ventana* was revolutionary. It's been improved upon a little, but we feel it has been improved as much as it can be," McCrary said.

Problems currently have arisen with obtaining permis-

sion from national magazines to use their logos and formats, McCrary said.

The magazine covers had been used to divide the sections of the yearbook, but both editors said that, in some instances, the covers are not related to the sections.

"The trend now is toward a main theme carried throughout the book," Tinnell said.

The *La Ventana* staff has

chosen the theme "Starting Over" for the 1982 publication.

"We're in a new era at Tech," Tinnell said.

McCrary cited a relatively new president, a turnover in the administration, a new head football coach and a new band director as examples of the "new era" which has developed at Tech.

"We are going to take a closer look at what's new and different," Tinnell said.

## FASTEST GROWING PROFESSION

LONDON (AP) — Connoisseurship is "the fastest growing profession in the world," says Thomas Hoving, former director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Taking over as editor-in-chief of *The Connoisseur*, an art and antiques magazine published in London, Hoving said:

"People want to know what they should see and where to go. They want quality. They don't want to waste money, they want to get the best whether it's works of art, hotels or department stores."

He said Hearst Corp., owner of the 16,300-circulation monthly, wants to broaden the magazine, which celebrates its 80th birthday this month. A Hearst announcement said the magazine will shift its operations to Manhattan.



Photo by Ron Jenkins

Well, it was like this, see...

Tech Band members were astounded Wednesday when a renegade automobile mowed over several musical instruments in the Music Building parking lot where the Band holds marching practice. The musicians were resting and had laid their instruments on the ground, as they

normally do during a short break, and were unable to stop the car from its destructive trek despite screams and shouts. Perry Evans, above, offers his version of the story to campus police. Evans' trombone slide was bent. The car escaped unscathed...

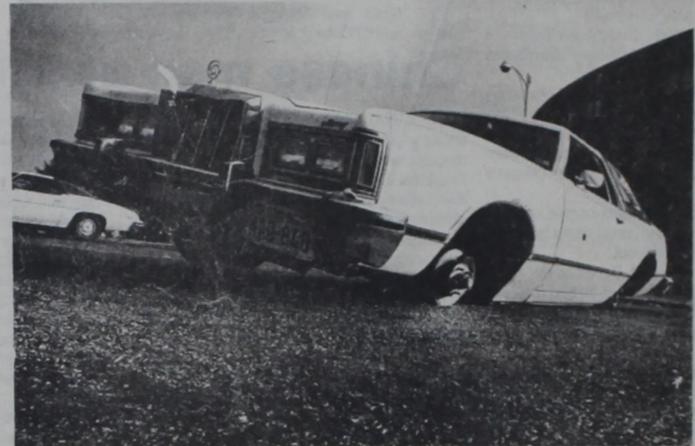


Photo by Mark Rogers

Band's revenge?

Probably not, but someone (or something) apparently took vengeance on this car found lame on the Coliseum commuter parking lot.

No explanation was readily available for why the vehicle was missing two left wheels. Commuters beware.

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## Moment's Notice

Alpha Zeta Fraternity  
Alpha Zeta Fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Agricultural Pavilion. All members are urged to attend. Important fundraising activities will be discussed.

Amateur Radio  
The Radio Amateurs' Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the University Center Room 209. Telephone Tom Wetzel at 793-5307 for more information.

Mass Communication Advisory Committee  
The Mass Communication Student Advisory Committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Mass Communications Building Room 105.

Nigerian Students' Association  
The Nigerian Students' Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sept. 4 in the University Center Anniversary Room. All members are urged to attend. There will be many important matters discussed.

Miller Girls  
The Miller Girls will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 2202 Main Street No. 235. If unable to attend please contact Dennis, 747-8430, or Susette, 742-6257.

Open Rush  
Women interested in participating in Open Rush need to contact Dana Holland at 742-2192, Dean of Students Office.

Saint John's United Methodist Church  
First Week activities begin Labor Day evening! We will have a Watermelon Bust at 6:30 p.m. at 1501 University in the backyard. There will be games and good food. Other events include movies, a skate party and a swim party. Join us if you can. Telephone 762-6123 if you have any questions.

Student Foundation  
Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Ex-Studens' Building. For further information contact Kelly Sandel at 742-4266.

Tape Class  
We will have our "Back-to-School-Back-to-Tape Class" party at 7:30 p.m. today at 2115 Main Street. For more information telephone 768-8227.

Tech Accounting Society  
TAS invites all interested students to attend a mixer at 4-7 p.m. Sept. 9 at J.L.'s Bar located at Sentry Savings, (Loop?) and Slide Road.

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## 5 and 10 Kilometer Run

The City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 5 & 10 Kilometer Run to be held Saturday, September 12th, at 9:00 a.m. at the Mackenzie State Park. The race will begin at the Amarillo Highway and the main entry to the park.

The 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs will be held simultaneously and are open to people of all ages. Awards will be presented to the first five overall finishers and the first three finishers in each age class, and all participants will receive T-shirts.

Pre-registration is accepted through September 4th, with late registration going through the morning of the race. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Offices at 1010 9th Street. Questions concerning the run should be directed to Sam Gentry at the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, 10th and Texas, 762-6411, ext. 2869.

Registration fees are \$6 if postmarked by Friday, September 4. LATE REGISTRATION fees are \$9 until 8:30 a.m. Saturday, September 12.

Pre-race packets may be picked up Fri. September 11th, at the athletic offices, 1010 9th, or the morning of the race at the race site.

I attest to all my physical capabilities, and I realize there are risks associated with competing in this event. My participation is entirely voluntary and I waive any and all claims for myself against the City of Lubbock, T.A.A.F., any sponsor, and the officials conducting this event, for any injury which I may incur while traveling to and from, and while participating in the 1981 T.A.A.F. state 5 & 10 kilometer run.

Signature (Parent, if runner is a minor)

### REGISTRATION

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AGE AS OF SEPT. 12, 1981 BIRTH DATE: / /  
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# Local competition doesn't keep rates down

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

Although Lubbock has two competing electric utilities, Tech students moving into the city may find their electric bill slightly higher than in Amarillo or other Texas cities where only one electric company operates.

But competition between the municipal utility, Lubbock Power & Light, and the private utility, Southwestern Public Service Co., has eliminated charges for deposits and turning power on and off, LP&L Assistant Director Leona Maxwell said.

Deposits, one-time fees paid when a customer signs up for service with a utility com-

pany, can run as high as \$125.

Lubbock is different from many Texas cities because its residents can choose which electric utility to use. Unlike other cities with two electric companies, LP&L and SPS do not divide the city into territories where each has exclusive domain. Any resident can sign up for either service.

Because residents can change companies within 24 hours, she said, the service must be better.

"If there is a power outage, it is to the company involved's advantage to get the power restored as fast as possible. Otherwise, the customers could get irate and switch companies," she said.

Jake Webb, Lubbock District Manager for SPS, said having two electric companies in town does not provide better service to consumers than in a town with only one electric company.

"We service our customers just as well in Shallowater, Idalou and Abernathy," he said.

Because Lubbock residents can choose between the two companies, duplication of lines and some other equipment in area neighborhoods exists.

"There is no way to pinpoint the cost of duplication. I can't say whether it is costing consumers in Lubbock more or less than in other cities

because of duplication," Webb said.

However, the companies do not duplicate to the point of wasting money.

Neither company builds into an area more than 60 percent, causing very little actual duplication in distribution, Maxwell said.

"The meters are not duplicated, since every residence must have a separate meter. Transformers are not duplicated. Lines are duplicated, but neither company runs lines it doesn't plan to use," she said.

Electricity rates of SPS customers in Amarillo are slightly cheaper than those in Lub-

bock, Webb said. Each kilowatt-hour including fuel in Lubbock costs 6.1911 cents, .2579 cents more than the cost of each kilowatt hour in Amarillo.

Lubbock has had relatively few rate hikes in electric service, Maxwell said. The last rate increase was in August 1980. The August hike was the first since September 1975. There was also a decrease in 1971, she said.

The companies' source of fuel varies. LP&L uses natural gas, while SPS uses coal in its plants.

"The price of coal is cheaper than the price of

natural gas right now, but we think the cost of coal will come nearer that of natural gas in the near future," Maxwell said.

Both companies are increasing their capacity to provide energy to consumers. Webb said SPS estimates that its fourth coal-fired plant will be operating in spring 1982, while LP&L plans to complete an interconnection between its Holy plant and SPS' Plant X in

February 1982.

SPS also will start selling fuel continuously to LP&L in 1982 because, according to a recent study of LP&L by Tippet & Gee energy consultants, LP&L will be able to purchase the fuel for less than the cost to generate it, Maxwell said.

LP&L is also considering building a coal-fired plant since federal regulations forbid the construction of new natural gas-powered plants.

LP&L will probably build the plant with SPS or an area energy co-op, Maxwell said.

For years, there have been rumors that one of the two companies might move out of Lubbock. However, Webb said such a move was not likely.

"It's a matter of who wants to sell out to whom. We are not going to sell out," he said.

## How to figure your electric bill

The electric company determines how much your monthly electric bill is on four factors: the number of kilowatt-hours used during the month, the service availability charge, the energy charge and fuel cost adjustment.

The total number of kilowatt-hours is the amount of energy used by a household. A kilowatt-hour, the basic unit of measurement by a utility company, is the amount of energy expended by 1,000 watts in an hour.

Utility companies have what they call a service availability charge, or base rate. This monthly minimum rate covers the first 30 kilowatt-hours. In Lubbock, the charge is \$5.10.

The remaining number of kilowatt-hours is multiplied by the energy charge, currently 2.62 cents per hour in Lubbock. This charge is set by the Lubbock City Council for LP&L; SPS charges the same amount.

The total number of kilowatt-hours is then multiplied by the fuel cost adjustment, a number that reflects the monthly cost fluctuation in fuel. The fuel cost adjustment for

September for both utilities is 3.57 cents. The city council also sets that rate.

All three numbers — the service availability charge, the remaining kilowatt-hours multiplied by the energy charge, and the total number of kilowatt-hours multiplied by the fuel adjustment cost — are then added together to obtain your electric bill for the month.

The only difference between the two in rates is the one percent sales tax paid by SPS customers. However, the LP&L customer contributes to the general revenue sharing fund of the city which pays for police and fire protection and other city expenses.

According to LP&L Assistant Director Leona Maxwell, the average LP&L consumer uses 750 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month. SPS Lubbock District Manager Jake Webb said there was no such thing as an average amount of electricity used, but did figure September costs for SPS users of 1000 kilowatt-hours.

—KEELY COGHLAN

### Cost of electric bill for 1,000 kilowatt-hours

Service availability charge (First 30 kwh)	\$ 5.10
Remaining no. of kwh x energy cost 970 kwh x 2.62 cents	26.31
Total kilowatt-hours x fuel cost adjustment 1000 kwh x 3.5711	35.71
Subtotal	67.12
1 percent tax (for SPS)	.67
Total	67.78

## Texas officials square off over windfall tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' top energy advisory group renewed its stand against the windfall profits tax Wednesday after Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby acted as peacemaker to cool down a shouting match between Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White.

"You have been very, very slow, dilly-dallying around for 18 months after this body made it clear it wanted action," Clements told White during a quarterly session of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council.

"We've done everything possible," White shouted back. "I've tried to explain this to you several times."

There were several other loud exchanges between the two, who sat at opposite ends of a long table in the Senate chamber.

The outbursts in the usually staid meetings of TENRAC came after White, considered a possible Democratic candidate for governor in 1982, proposed a resolution urging Congress to repeal the windfall profits tax. He said Texas has joined with Wyoming and other states in challenging the levy on oil and gas production.

Houston oil millionaire

Michel T. Halbouty, a good friend and political associate of the Republican governor, spoke up and said the council passed a similar resolution in June 1980.

"We called on you to file suit against the U.S. government and you didn't do it," he said. "I don't want to leave an impression that we haven't done anything. We would like to see you get a little action in this."

Clements introduced a substitute resolution saying

that the council not only wanted action from Congress but "implored" the Texas attorney general to push the lawsuit.

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace spoke up to say that the commission had been against the windfalls profits tax from the beginning but he thought it should be considered above "partisan politics . . . We don't consider this a political issue."

Hobby, with the backing of

Speaker Bill Clayton, said he thought the Clements' resolution should be "depersonalized" by removing references to White's previous actions in the lawsuit.

The resolution, finally approved on voice vote, said TENRAC wanted the windfall profits tax levy repealed and urged Congress to support several pending measures. It also "encouraged" all state agencies to work with White in furthering the lawsuit.

White won a second argument with Clements on a resolution protesting the 30 percent severance tax that Montana has levied against coal shipped to Texas utility and manufacturing plants.

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#### PROGRAM SCHEDULE

READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2nd WEEK OF CLASSES.

**Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:**

Sec. 01 3:30-9:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 10 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 11 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 12 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 13 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue.
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 14 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF	
Sec. 07 1:30-2:30 p.m. MWF	
Sec. 08 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT	
Sec. 09 2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF	

**Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:**

Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th.	Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.	Sec. 06 6:00-9:00 p.m. Mon, Wed.
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.	Sec. 07 6:00-9:00 p.m. Tue, Thu.
Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.	

ALL CLASSES MEET IN HOLDEN HALL, ROOM 9 (basement)

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Class section \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Reality of cuts felt; students flood loan offices

© 1981, N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — College and graduate students are applying in record numbers to banks and other lending institutions for federally guaranteed student loans, spurred by publicity about cuts in the loan program and uncertainty about its future.

Anticipating cuts signed into law earlier this month by President Reagan, colleges and banks warned students this spring and summer that they could find themselves ineligible to participate in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. They also warned that those who could participate would have to pay more to do so.

low-interest loans to help finance education. But for new applicants as of Oct. 1 — and for existing participants seeking new loans after that date — the requirements will be tightened. College financial-aid officers estimate that from 10 to 40 percent fewer students will be eligible under the new rules.

The most important changes are these: As of today, loan recipients will be required to pay a flat 5 percent "origination fee." In effect, this would reduce a \$2,500 loan, the maximum allowed for one year, to \$2,375, although the recipients would pay interest on the entire \$2,500.

On Oct. 1, students from families earn-

regard to their income. The brunt of the cuts will be felt by students attending public colleges and universities whose families earn just above \$30,000 a year. Students going to private institutions with higher tuitions will be affected less.

Students entering college this September "should get their loans," said Edward A. Fox, president of the Student Loan Marketing Association, an independent corporation set up by Congress to facilitate the loan process. "Some may be surprised they have to pay a 5 percent fee," he said, "but in general, the money should be there for this term."

"We're running about 60 percent ahead of last year," said Fox. "In a number of places, people who thought they might be cut out of the process have accelerated their application."

Rutgers University in New Jersey, for example, processed a total of 12,000 guaranteed student loans last year, a figure it has already reached this summer.

Carolina reported that loans were up 81 percent from last year. Stanford University in California has hired 20 new workers to help process the loan applications quickly. Other schools have reported that they, too, have hired extra help to cope with the flood of early applications.

The major reason for the increase, officials say, is that more people are learning of the loans, in part because of the attention generated by the Reagan administration's desire to curtail the program.

"There has been a significant increase in 1981," said Frederick A. Judd, director of public relations at People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport, Conn. "I think what you're seeing is people trying to get in before the proposed cut-backs come in."

In one week early this month, People's gave out 764 loans representing about \$2 million. Last year, the average for each week in August was about 200 loans totaling \$500,000.

**'Financial-aid officers estimate that from 10 to 40 percent fewer students will be eligible under the new law.'**

Partly because of such warnings, and partly because of natural growth in the program, applications for the loans are up 60 percent from last year.

Because almost all loans for this school year will be in place before the cuts take effect, students accepted into college this fall will mostly be unaffected by the changes in the program, which offers

ing more than \$30,000 a year will have to meet new requirements based on need. The interest borrowers must pay in a related loan program, Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students, will increase from 9 percent to 14 percent on Oct. 1. This program was formerly known as the Parents Loan Program and is for parents, graduate students and independent students, without

"And the volume of incoming mail doesn't seem to be decreasing," said Shirley M. Jackson, assistant university director of financial aid at Rutgers. "The majority of students have reported that the banks have said 'Get this in early.'"

The rush is nationwide and includes both undergraduate and graduate students. North

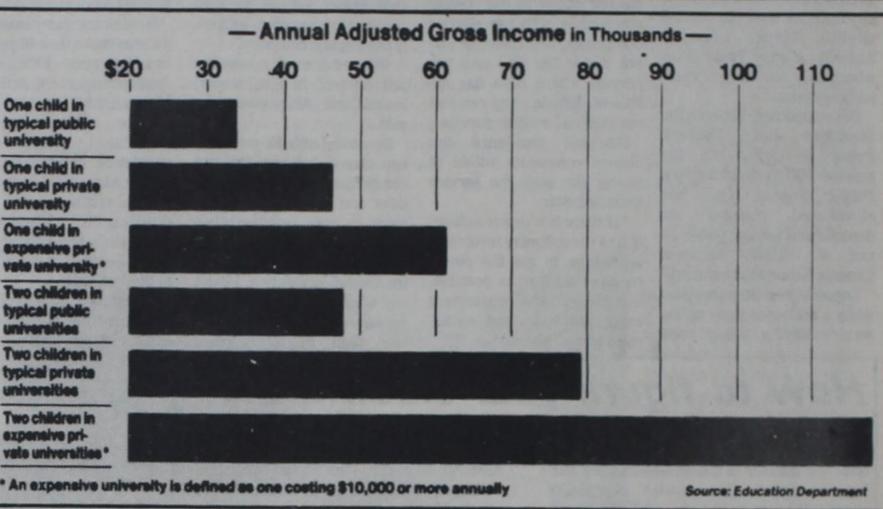
In 1978, the loans were made available to all students, regardless of income, at a 7 percent interest rate. Last year, the interest demanded for the loan was increased to 9 percent, still far below interest rates for most other types of loans. The difference between what the student pays and what the bank eventually gets is made up by the federal government.

In an attempt to curb this rise, Congress last month established needs requirements for families earning more than \$30,000 a year.

"It's going to knock a lot of people right off the top," said Lina Friedman, lender-relations manager for Connecticut's Student Loan Foundation. In the fiscal year ended June 30, Connecticut guaranteed 103,260 loans worth \$231,640,000. The figure the previous year was 70,700 loans worth \$146,605,000.

## Eligibility for Federally Guaranteed Student Loans

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"I think we'll be getting into the business much more in the future," said James J. Scannel, dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Cornell. "The Parent Loan Program should meet the needs of some people, but it's as yet untested."

Nationwide, there are about 8,000 institutions giving student loans, with about 200 of them carrying at least half the market.

**Soviet forces operating off Oregon coast**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-ship Soviet naval force is operating about 230 miles off the Oregon coast, the closest such Russian operation in 10 years, the U.S. Navy said Wednesday.

The Russian task group, including two Krivak-class guided-missile frigates, a Kara-class guided-missile cruiser and a supply ship, has been under observation by the U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and Canadian naval forces.

The U.S. Navy showed no concern about the Russian naval task group but did say "it is not commonplace for Soviet naval units to operate this close to the west coast of North America."

"The Soviet units are currently located approximately 200 nautical miles west-northwest of Portland, Ore., sailing in a southerly direction at approximately 16 knots," the Navy said. "All ships are operating in international waters."

The Navy disclosed the unusual Russian operation when asked about reports that a Soviet naval flotilla had been sighted in that area.

The Navy said the Soviet ships entered the Gulf of Alaska, where they were spotted by the Coast Guard ship Boutwell on Aug. 28.

The Boutwell, based in Kodiak, Alaska, sent back position reports on the Russian force until it entered waters off the Canadian Pacific coast.

There, the Canadian warships Provider and Kootenay took over the job of observing the Russian ships. Canadian patrol planes also kept watch.

Several universities are also lenders that offer or plan to offer Parent Loans.

Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., for example, lent about \$100,000 last year for Parent Loans. It processed \$23 million in loan applications for the Guaranteed Student Loan program last year, representing 10,000 students out of a student population of about 17,000. Banks and savings institutions were the lenders on these guaranteed loans, not the school itself.

Eighty lenders in New Jersey have signed agreements to offer the loans, according to Richard J. Innocenzi, acting director of the New Jersey Higher Educational Assistance Authority. More institutions in all three states are expected to join the program as it expands and the rates increase.

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Photo by Ken Jenkins

**Lubbock's finest**

These police cars were driven by officers whose responsibility was to maintain law and order at Wednesday night's Foghat and Blue Oyster Cult

concert at the Municipal Coliseum. A crowd of 6,100 attended the concert.

**Medical costs rising faster than inflation**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are facing medical costs that are rising faster than inflation, and some economists say they don't see any letup.

The government's inflation measure, the Consumer Price Index, shows that medical care costs shot up at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 12.6 percent in the first seven months of this year.

**Deadline for tuition changed; payment now due Sept. 14**

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Reporter

The deadline for student tuition and fee payments has been changed, Marsha Barnes, director of Accounting and Finance, said Thursday. Tuition and fees must be received by Sept. 14 in the Bursar's office at Drane Hall.

Barnes made the announcement to clear up any confusion students might have about the final date. The Fall Directory of Classes listed the due date as Sept. 21.

The payment deadline was moved up after Tech received a management letter from the state auditor mentioning late payments. Barnes said the problem of late payments is being investigated at universities across Texas and not just at Tech.

The requirement that university fees be paid by the 12th class day has been in effect for quite some time, but Tech has not enforced it in the

past. "We were aware of it, but we were not complying," Barnes said.

Barnes said it is important that students pay their tuition and fees by Sept. 14 because state funding for universities is based on enrollment. University enrollment is counted by the number of students who pay their tuition and fees by the 12th class day. Students who do not pay their tuition by Sept. 14 will have their registration cancelled. In the past, this rule was not strictly enforced. This year, things will be different.

"We are going to enforce registration cancellation for non-payment of fees more strictly," Barnes said.

Also, reinstatement at Tech

after registration cancellation will not be as easy for students as it was in the past.

"In the past, reinstatement has been more of a general rule. Now, reinstatement will be the exception more than the rule," Barnes said.

Unlike past semesters, reminder letters will not be mailed this semester to students who have not paid their fees by Sept. 10.

The mail-out system used by Tech contributes to late payments, Barnes said. Many students have their fee statements sent to their home addresses. Often, the student's home is out-of-state.

Barnes said the majority of students whose registration is cancelled say their fee

statements were lost in the mail.

Tech is one of the few schools in the state that allows students to attend classes before tuition is paid. Students at Texas A&M University and the University of Texas pre-register and have plenty of time to pay fees before the 12th day of class.

University of Houston students also register earlier than Tech students. Tuition at the University of Houston is due a week before classes begin.

The Bursar's office is located in Room 163, Drane Hall and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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is recruiting '82 staff applications can be picked up in room 103 of the Journalism building. All applications must be turned in by 5pm, Sept. 11. (High School or other publications experience required) More information? Call the La Ventana Office at 742-3383.

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**Tornado jammin'**

Joe Ely gets into the spirit during his performance at last spring's Tornado Jam. Ely comes home again to join Joe "King" Carrasco at Saturday night's "dance party" at the Civic Center.



Photo by Max Faulkner

**Ely's music constantly evolving**

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Editor

A couple of years back, two Texas greats met at the Lone Star Cafe in New York City. For Delbert McClinton and Joe Ely, it was a night of hard playing and singing.

But New York isn't the only place Texas singers can meet for a great musical showdown. Saturday night at the Civic Center Exhibition Hall, two Texas greats will meet once again, this time for what has

been called a "dance-party."

Joe Ely will be there once again. But this time, instead of Delbert McClinton and his brand of white-boy blues, the meeting will take on a decided new wave flavor when Ely plays with South Texan Joe "King" Carrasco.

Carrasco is one of the most unusual Texas musicians to be heard from in many years. He and his band mix two seemingly unmixable musical types — new wave and conjun-

to — into what has been called "nuevo wavo."

His music is a return to the '60s sound of such Texas legends as Doug Sahm and the Sir Douglas Quintet and ? and the Mysterians.

Having Carrasco and Ely on together on the same bill would have seemed somewhat incongruous a couple of years back. But in the past few years, Ely's music has been progressing to a harder rock 'n' roll sound.

Not that his music has changed drastically, because it hasn't. Ely is just developing more fully some of the tendencies revealed on his first album in songs like "Suckin' a Big Bottle of Gin" and "Johnny's Blues."

As Ely said in an interview with a Chicago magazine, "We just kicked the West Texas stuff in the ass a little bit," he said. "But there's been a natural evolution toward that sound..."

He told *The Houston Post* that "I don't see this radical change that some people are talking about. I don't know where those distinctions start and where they end. I don't know what to call my music, I just know that I don't write or record the kind of music that you normally hear on the radio."

And therein lies Ely's biggest problem — because radio

stations can't classify his music, radio stations don't play his music.

His first two MCA albums were universally acclaimed by critics. His third album, "Down on the Drag," although less well received than earlier works, also was highly praised.

And when Ely's fourth album — "Live Shots," the live record recorded in London with members of the Clash in tow — came out, critics couldn't praise him enough.

"Live Shots" was one of the first indications that Ely had begun drawing more on his rock 'n' roll roots. The songs, familiar Ely classics like "Fingernails," "Gambler's Bride" and "Long Snake Moan," were done a little faster, with more rhythm tracks underlying the whole sound.

Not a radical departure, just one more step in the Ely evolution. Faster, more rock 'n' roll, whatever you call it, Joe still plays West Texas music.

His fifth album, "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta," reinforced the Texas themes as much as any album Ely has done. Ironically, "Musta" is the album recorded after long stretches on the road, both in the United States and abroad.

Songs like "Hard Livin'" and "Road Hawg" come as close to describing the life of the working people in this area as any songs can.

The album also contains some of the prettiest ballads ever sung by Ely — "Wishing" and "Dam of My Heart". These songs echo earlier Ely efforts like "Honky Tonk Masquerade" and "Tennessee Is Not the State I'm In."

Ely is sometimes like that old cliché, the more he changes the more he stays the same.

His sound has evolved. His band is tighter and more together on stage than the group ever has been. And most importantly, Ely has broadened his audience to an extent that punks and rednecks sit side-by-side at his concerts.

**Weekly top ten**

By The Associated Press  
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending September 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Endless Love" Diana Ross & Lionel Richie (Motown)
  2. "Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
  3. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
  4. "Urgent" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  5. "No Gettin' Over Me" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
  6. "Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton (Capitol)
  7. "Who's Crying Now" Journey (Columbia)
  8. "Lady You Bring Me Up" Commodores (Motown)
  9. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
  10. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra) **TOP LP's**
1. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
  2. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
  3. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  4. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
  5. "Don't Say No" Billy Squier (Capitol)
  6. "Pirates" Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros.)

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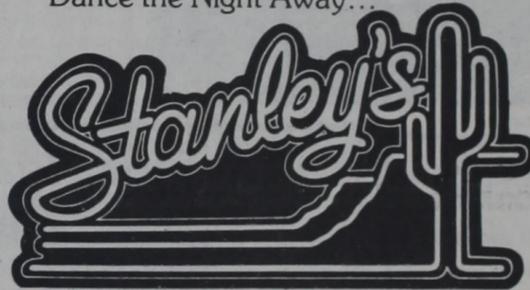
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# Foghat rocks, BOC shows off

By BROOKS BROWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

Rock bands Turnabout, Foghat and Blue Oyster Cult took the stage Wednesday night in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum for an evening like Lubbock hasn't seen in a long time.

Turnabout opened the show for a cancelled Danny Joe Brown and managed to bore the crowd of 6,100 before the evening really began.

However, when Foghat took the stage for an hour and fifteen minutes of energized rock, the audience recovered.

The set started out slow for the crowd, but as Foghat continued, they managed to convince the audience to come around to their way of thinking.

Foghat was in top form when they opened at 9:30 p.m. with "Stone Blue", the title song off their sixth album. The decibel level was a little high but to some that is what rock 'n' roll is all about.

Foghat continued with "Eight Days on the Road", another rocker, before breaking into "Wide Boy," a song off their latest album "Girls to Chat and Boys to Bounce." "Wide Boy" had a nice new wave rhythm that made it seem as if the band is changing with the times.

But that was not the case as Foghat then broke into one of their biggest hits "Fool for the

City." The sound on this cut was perfect by Coliseum standards. Lead guitarist Erik Cartwright provided excellent licks on his guitar before drummer Roger Earl took over for a short solo.

Foghat then broke into another song off the new album called "Love Zone." "Love Zone" is a sad rock song that turned out that way — sad.

The band took a break and lead vocalist "Lonesome" Dave Peverett took the stage for a solo of "Third Time Love." The sound was right for this one as "Lonesome" enthralled the audience with his voice and electric piano.

The rest of the band returned to the stage for the remainder of the set with some serious rock music.

Foghat continued the set with two songs from the new album, "Weekend Driver" and their latest hit "Live Now, Pay Later."

Foghat finished with the song everyone was waiting for, "Slow Ride."

As usual the crowd got on their feet for more and Foghat returned with an excellent rendition of "I Just Wanna Make Love to You."

No gimmicks, just pure rock 'n' roll.

When Blue Oyster Cult took the stage the story is a different one. Sometime during the stage change, someone must have turned up the volume about 50 decibels. The music was inaudible but the audience didn't care. They wanted more.

The big hits of the night were "I'm Burning," "Seven Screaming Ladies," "Godzilla," their version of "Born to Be Wild," and the encore "Don't Fear the Reaper."

The first two were probably the best performed by BOC. When the band broke into "Godzilla" the stage show began. With shadows on the ceiling and smoke coming from behind the drummer the song lost it's flavor.

The next song was "Born to Be Wild" and for this song the band brought out a motorcycle to highlight the song which

closed the set.

The audience brought the band back for a final "Don't Fear the Reaper."

Blue Oyster Cult performed credibly but relied on their special effects for the crowd's appreciation. This was effective for most of the audience. For others, the music that Foghat supplied was superior to any stage show.



Photo by Mark Rogers

### Group effort

Foghat members "Lonesome" Dave Peverett, Craig MacGregor and Erik Cartwright join together during the band's playing of "Honey Hush." Foghat and Blue Oyster played to a crowd of 6,100 at the Coliseum Wednesday night.

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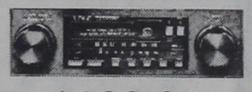
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# Buddy Holly concert status unknown

Sept. 5; That won't be the day

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor

For the past two years the first week in September in Lubbock has held a special meaning for music lovers the world over. This week had been declared Buddy Holly Week by the city council in honor of the legendary rock 'n' roll singer born and reared in Lubbock.

But Buddy Holly Week and the Buddy Holly memorial concert, a major feature of the weeklong event, have been abruptly shelved by the city.

"The city took over the concert, and I guess they just decided not to have the show anymore," Larry Corbin, one

of the originators and promoters of the first two concerts said. "The last I heard, the mayor went out to LA to talk to Mac Davis about headlining the show, and then I never heard any more about it."

Corbin said he and country singer Waylon Jennings, a former member of Holly's band the Crickets, originally had planned the concert to be a two-year project.

"We were only looking at a two-year project," Corbin said. "We wanted to have the show the first year to raise money for the bronze statue (the statue of Holly stands in front of the Civic Center), and

the second year to have the dedication ceremony."

Corbin said he had handed the responsibility for the concert over to the city because he didn't want to make a personal project out of the show.

"We had achieved the goal we wanted to, and I feel like there had been a good base for an annual concert established, but the city hasn't done anything with it," Corbin said.

Everyone seems to agree the city had assumed the responsibility for the show, but as far as anyone can tell, that's as far as things went.

"We're really disappointed that there won't be a show this year," Bill Griggs, president

and founder of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society said. "The city was supposed to be handling this year's concert, but there hasn't been anything done."

Griggs, whose organization holds its annual convention in Lubbock during the first week of September, said the members were not happy about the absence of the Holly concert because they usually plan their schedule of activities around the concert, the highlight of past conventions.

"The mayor wanted to get Mac Davis for this year's show, but Davis wasn't available until November, so they postponed the show. Now

it has been further postponed until January," Griggs said. "I think they just waited too long for Mac Davis, until it was too late to get any other entertainment for the show."

Griggs says much of the blame for the Holly concert's hasty exit from the Lubbock scene should fall on Mayor Bill McAllister. McAllister was unavailable for comment on the issue.

Although Buddy Holly Week and the Buddy Holly concert appear to have been dumped at least temporarily, the dedicated members of the Buddy Holly Memorial society still are planning several events for this weekend.

"We're going ahead with our convention," Griggs said. "Our members already are arriving for the convention."

Griggs said the society has nearly 4,000 members representing all 50 states and several foreign countries. He is expecting members from England, Ireland, Australia, Canada and Germany to attend this weekend's convention.

Griggs said he decided to form the society in 1975 as a means of gaining information and memorabilia about Holly.

The society's members are planning a buy and trade session, a luncheon and a memorial service.



The music dies

The future of the Buddy Holly Memorial Concert is, at present, uncertain. The show began in 1979 and continued in 1980 with the dedication of the Buddy Holly statue at the Civic Center. Holly died in a plane crash on Feb. 3, 1959, seven months short of his 23rd birthday.

(Photo courtesy of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society)

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# Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Sept. 5-6



**JEFF REMBERT**  
UD Sports Editor

New Mexico at Houston  
Lamar at Baylor  
UTA at SMU  
Texas A&M at California  
TCU at Auburn  
Alabama at LSU  
Tennessee at Georgia  
Memphis St. at Miss. St.  
Dallas at Washington  
Houston at Los Angeles

Coogs by 14  
Baylor by 18  
SMU by 30  
A&M by 1  
Auburn by 2  
Bama by 10  
Dawgs by 9  
Miss. St. by 21  
Pokes by 10  
Oilers by 3



**SID HILL**  
UD Sports Writer

Houston by 12  
Baylor by 18  
SMU by 9  
Texas A&M by 6  
Auburn by 12  
Alabama by 6  
Tennessee by 3  
Miss. St. by 12  
Dallas by 9  
LA by 12



**MIKE KEENEY**  
UD Sports Writer

Coogs by 7  
Baylor by 10  
Ponies by a gallop  
Aggies by 3  
TCU by 2  
Bama by 3  
Dawgs by 7  
Miss. St. by 10  
Dallas by 3  
LA by 6



**MIKE McALLISTER**  
UD Sports Writer

Houston by 10  
Baylor by 7  
SMU by 17  
A&M by 3  
Auburn by 5  
Bama by 2  
Georgia by 4  
Miss. St. by 20  
Dallas by 7  
LA by 3



**LARRY SPRINGER**  
UD Newsroom Director  
Guest Forecaster

Houston by 12  
Baylor by 18  
SMU by 9  
Texas A&M by 6  
Auburn by 12  
Alabama by 6  
Tennessee by 3  
Miss. St. by 12  
Dallas by 9  
Los Angeles by 12

## At last, football's back!

For all of you disheartened baseball fans who couldn't wait for football season to start, relief is on the way this weekend in the form of college and professional grid action.

Five Southwest Conference schools play their season openers. Their opponents include such gridiron notables as Lamar (vs. Baylor), Texas-Arlington (vs. SMU) and New Mexico (vs. Houston).

Meanwhile, the Georgia Bulldogs begin their defense of the 1980 national championship when they take on the Tennessee Volunteers.

nessee Volunteers.

Mississippi State entertains Memphis State and its first-year head coach Rex Dockery. (Remember him?) Dockery will try to improve on his predecessor's 2-9 1980 slate by installing a multiple-offense alignment.

This week's guest forecaster is The University Daily's new newsroom director, Larry Springer. Larry, late of Ponca City, Okla. and Conoco, is a Texan at heart. In fact, he went to school at (Gosh, it's hard to accept) Texas.

JEFF REMBERT

### TECH VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY EVENING  
(Student Recreation Center — 2 out of 3 games)

6:00 pm  
Court 1: Texas Tech vs New Mexico State  
Court 2: West Texas State vs Sul Ross

7:00 pm  
Court 1: Texas Tech vs West Texas State  
Court 2: Oral Roberts vs New Mexico

8:00 pm  
Court 1: Sul Ross vs New Mexico  
Court 2: New Mexico State vs Oral Roberts

9:00 pm  
Court 1: Texas Tech vs Sul Ross  
Court 2: New Mexico State vs West Texas

SATURDAY MORNING  
(Student Recreation Center — 2 out of 3 games)

9:00 am  
Court 1: Sul Ross vs Oral Roberts  
Court 2: New Mexico vs West Texas State

10:00 am  
Court 1: Texas Tech vs Oral Roberts  
Court 2: New Mexico State vs Sul Ross

11:00 am  
Court 1: Texas Tech vs New Mexico  
Court 2: West Texas State vs Oral Roberts

12:00 pm  
Court 1: New Mexico State vs New Mexico

SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
(Student Recreation Center — Best 3 of 5 games)

2:00 pm  
Court 1: 1st place vs 4th place  
Court 2: 3rd place vs 2nd place

4:00 pm  
Court 1: Championship between winners  
of 2:00 matches

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MICHELOB	16 gal-8 gal	SCHLITZ LT.	16 gal
MICHELOB LT	16 gal	SCHLITZ DK.	16 gal
MILLER	16 gal	OLD MILWAUKEE	16 gal
		LONE STAR	16 gal

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# National championship up for grabs

College football kicks off its 112th season Saturday, and those of you who've had enough of postal workers striking, air traffic controllers striking and major league baseball players striking, take heart.

The 1981 NCAA football season promises to be one of the most exciting and competitive in recent years

because of the 30-95 scholarship limit. The 30-95 rule states that a school can't give out more than 30 football scholarships in one year and may not have more than 95 players on scholarship at one time.

Thanks to this rule, teams like Baylor, Mississippi State, Florida and a handful of others last year were able to

post impressive records and compete with the UTs, Alabamas and Southern Cals.

This year fans will see more upsets like Mississippi State's 6-3 victory against the Bear and his Crimson Tide and Georgia Tech's 3-3 tie against the mighty Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Incidentally, Georgia Tech was 1-9-1 last year.

But don't think the major powers are on their way out. They all learned their lesson last year that these days no team can take another tear for granted.

If you wanted to pick a national champion, you could pick either Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Alabama, Southern Cal or Michigan. Texas. One of these six teams will probably win the distinction as college football's best team for 1981.

But there will be other teams in the wings waiting to be this year's Georgia. Some of those teams are Texas, Mississippi State (tutored by former Texas A&M head coach Emory Bellard), Florida, Iowa State, SMU, Houston, Penn State and Arizona State. All of those teams have the talent to be this year's surprise team.

Here's a look at how the teams who have the best shot at being number one on Jan. 1.

**OKLAHOMA** — The Sooners have six offensive and five defensive starters returning from a 10-2 team. That 1980 squad won the Big Eight championship and beat Florida State 18-17 in the Orange Bowl.

Barry Switzer, 83-9-2 as the Sooners head coach, must find a replacement J.C. Watts at quarterback. Kelly Phelps appears to be the heir apparent. OU coaches compare him to Jack Mildren, so the Sooners should be in good shape.

The backfield will be led by Buster Rhymes who rushed for 659 yards last year. In the

## Mike Keeney

process, he established the with LSU in South Bend and Sooner rushing record for a then travel to Michigan. Later freshman. Joining Rhymes in the season ND plays USC, will be three-year starter Penn State and Florida State. Stanley Wilson at fullback (659 That schedule may be too yards rushing), and either much for the Irish to go through the season Chet Winters or Jerome Ledbetter at the other halfback spot.

The line will be anchored by All-America candidate Terry Crouch.

Defensively the Sooners are green, but the five veterans who return are good enough to carry the load until the younger players progress. OU will get their first big test Sept. 26 against USC in Los Angeles.

**NOTRE DAME** — The Irish have a new coach in Gerry Faust, and he inherits a bundle of talent — most noticeably wingback Tony Hunter and linebacker Bob Crable. Crable is a ferocious hitter and could be the best linebacker in the country this year.

Faust also begins his ND career with seven other starters, besides Hunter and Crable, on each side of the football.

The only question mark which remains is a proven quarterback. So far sophomore Blair Kiel and Tim Koegel are fighting for the starting spot.

Faust and his Irish have a tough schedule. The Irish open

number-two rusher in the country behind Heisman winner George Rogers of South Carolina.

Linebacker Chip Banks returns to lead a tough Trojan defense. Banks is one of the finest linebackers in the game and combines size, 6-5, 230 pounds, and speed to thwart enemy running backs.

The Trojan offensive line is huge. So what else is new? Tackle Don Mosebar (6-7, 265) will play alongside All-American Roy Foster (6-4, 260). Mosebar could join Foster on an All-America team this year.

**MICHIGAN** — The Wolverines could be awesome this season.

Bo Schembechler won his first bowl game in nine years when Michigan beat Washington 23-6 in the Rose Bowl. Bo's boys were 1-2 after their first three games in '80 but regrouped by winning their last nine games. The defense, which returns eight starters, did not allow a touchdown in its last 22 quarters in 1980.

Offensively, Michigan is placing less emphasis on its running game by putting the pass back into its offensive game plan. The reason for more passing is sophomore sensation Anthony Carter who Schembechler said was the most exciting player he's ever seen.

Last year Carter caught 51 passes for 818 yards and 14 TDs. In two years at Michigan, Carter has caught

21 touchdown passes, a school record, and he has two seasons remaining.

Helping out on offense will be tailback Butch Woolfolk and fullback Stanley Edwards, a punishing runner at 6-1, 211 pounds.

Though Oklahoma, Notre Dame, USC, Alabama and Michigan have the inside track on winning the national championship, there are other teams waiting to pounce.

You can't count out defending national champ Georgia because of All-Everything Hershel Walker.

All Walker did as a freshman was break Tony Dorsett's freshman rushing record by running for 1,616 yards. He also scored 15 TD's. He also was a first team All-American.

Vince Dooley's Dogs also return their starting quarterback, Buck Belue. The Dogs have that one intangible. They know what it's like to win and win big, so you can't count them out of the national championship scene.

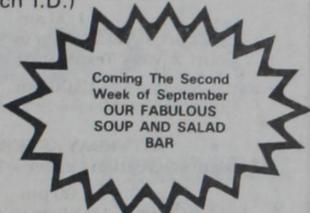
Also look for Mississippi State and Florida to challenge from the SEC. Both are young and loaded with talent, but they won't have the surprise advantage they enjoyed a year ago.

Iowa State also could be a surprise team this year. Iowa State returns bruising tailback Dwayne Crutchfield who came out of the junior college ranks to rush for 1,312 and score 11 touchdowns last year.

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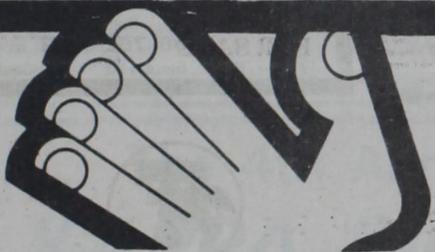
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By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Here the Texas Rangers go again in an all-too-familiar scenario of the September sags.

Can Buddy Bell's clubhouse meetings or manager Don Zimmer's lineup shaking slap some victories out of the American League's perennial dozing giant?

This is a team that oozes

talent every year yet performs in the clutch days of late summer like it took an overdose of valium.

Not Ted Williams nor Whitey Herzog nor Billy Martin nor four managers in one year in 1977 could figure out what makes this club come apart like a quarter baseball.

Some say it's the Texas heat. Well, they can't use THAT excuse this year because of the long strike and

the fact that the Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington area had one of its coolest summers on record.

Besides, the Rangers have their own weight room now and supposedly are in their best physical condition ever. Only nutritional items are put out after the game. No junk food.

And don't the Rangers even have their own cool-off drink now "RangerAid?"

Maybe it's the Rangers' mental makeup that needs an electrical charge. Somehow between now and the first of October they've got to find a large injection of confidence.

"There is absolutely no reason why we can't be the one to win the second half," said first baseman Pat Putnam. "We have all the talent necessary."

True. But why is Putnam

hitting only .248 with just five homers?

Why is Bump Wills batting only .189?

Why is Mickey Rivers hitting only .256?

Why is John Grubb hitting just .240?

What about Billy Sample hitting .271?

Wills and Rivers were supposed to get the team off-and-running offensively but they just haven't been on base enough to score many runs.

Sample is less than a defensive gazelle in leftfield and his bat has to make up for his glove.

While the offense has slumped, the pitching has read like a stock market graph with drastic highs and lows.

The highs have been the resurgence of reliever Jim Kerns and the starting pitching of Rick Honeycutt and Doc Medich.

The lows have been Jon Matlack's 4-6 record and near 4.00 earned run average and Fergie Jenkins' 5-7 record and 4.62 ERA.

# Rangers haven't changed a bit

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For simply great Mexican food at real savings, bring in this coupon for \$1.00 off the regular menu price on any of the following: The Monterey Dinner, Fiesta Dinner, Enchilada Dinner, Taco Dinner, Barbiquito Dinner, Special Dinner, Regular Dinner, Summer Special, Burrito Dinner, Chicken Platico, Chicken Enchilada Dinner, Sautillo Dinner, Tamale Dinner, Chicken Tacos. So, come in with your coupon for a fiesta. You'll be glad you're a Raider.

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# Rec Sports...

## What's available

Just when we needed a reason not to study the most, the Recreational Sports Department cranks up for another year of intramural activities. That's right, it's time to climb into the closet and break out all your equipment. Time to get in shape. This is serious business.

This year promises to be better than ever, mainly because of a new scheduling system that should take a lot of the hassle out of rounding up a team.

Rec Sports Director Joe MacLean calls it instant scheduling. In the past, team sports were played at varied times. A team didn't know when it would play from week-to-week, and it caused some problems. This year, however, the team will decide which time is convenient for its members. For example, if the team signs up for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, then it will play other teams that signed up for that time. Every week the team will play at the same time.

"We're hoping this new set-up will cut down on forfeits and conflicts," MacLean said.

However, each team is required to pay a \$25 advance forfeit fee. If a team shows up for all of its games, the money will be returned. But if a team forfeits once, it will cost them \$12.50. Two forfeits will result in immediate ejection from the league and loss of all money.

The system will get its first test this fall during flag football. Entries for football are due Thursday. Another change includes moving the track and field meets

and swimming meets from late spring to early fall. The track meet will be Sept. 18-19, and the swim meet gets under way Sept. 15 and 17. Entries for both meets are due Sept. 11. And with 42 intramural events and between 9,000-10,000 participants, there should be something for everyone.

## Raft race

Rec Sports, Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, KSEL Radio and Reese Air Force Base will sponsor the Great Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race Monday.

The race begins at 1 p.m. at Canyon Lake. Participants supply their own rafts and register at the Parks and Recreation office at 1010 9th St. All entries are due by 11 a.m. Monday.

Check-in time for raft entries in all classes is between 8 a.m. and noon. Rafts will be classed and numbered as they are checked-in for the race. Every person participating must wear at all times a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket.

The height of all rafts may not exceed four feet and widths may not exceed eight feet. No regulations are placed on the length of the rafts.

The three classes of rafts will be open class, inner tube class and rubber raft class.

— JOHN KELLEY

# Softball squad opens campaign

The Tech women's softball team broke into its first year of official intercollegiate play with a disappointing 17-39 record.

But that's all behind them now, as the Raiders under coach Cindy Carleton open up their second season of play Saturday in Wichita Falls. They're scheduled to play West Texas State, Texas-Arlington, Midwestern State and Texas Wesleyan.

"We are still somewhat of an unknown commodity and have a very young program,"

Carleton said. "I think that this year we will begin to seriously challenge many of the established teams in this region."

With her first chance to recruit for Tech, Carleton picked up two freshmen—outfielder Kelle Pephens from Houston and pitcher Beth

Southern from El Paso. Also, transfers Karen Gibbons from Syracuse, N.Y., and Laura Hines from Costa Mesa, Calif., have joined the squad this year.

Eight players return from the initial season last year. Leading that group is third baseman Natalie Lee from

Spring, who batted .436 last season. Combined with outfielder-catcher Laura Chambers, who stroked a .333 average, the Raiders have a pretty good one-two punch.

The Raiders return to open their home schedule Wednesday with a doubleheader against West Texas State.

## Longhorn backs out with injuries

AUSTIN (AP) — The injury bug that wiped out the Texas Longhorn ground game last season is biting the running backs again.

Coach Fred Akers said Wednesday that A.J. "Jam" Jones and Rodney Tate are "doubtful" for the Sept. 12 opener against Rice.

Jones, Texas' leading rusher last year despite injury problems, has missed 11 of the Horns' 16 days of practice because of a pulled hamstring. Tate suffered a hip-pointer in a drill last week.

Akers said the injuries to Tate and Jones are not serious. "They've missed all our conditioning work. Right now, I'd have to say they're pretty doubtful for Rice," he said.



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Research papers, resumes, business letters, 745-6873.

### TYPING 793-8383

Technical typist, Chemistry and electrical engineering experience. IBM Selectric II. Mrs. Cheryl Starkey, 745-2844.

### TYPING. If you can write, I can type it.

Kris, 763-1927.

### HELP WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE lubrication work. \$3.50 hour. TTS or MWF, 1-6, or full-time. 792-3505, 747-1702 ask for Gale.

### ASSISTANT manager for 86 apartments.

Must be willing to work weekends. Married, no children, no pets. Apartment furnished. Apply in person only 1702 Avenue R, 14.

### Town & Country Food Stores

Has immediate openings for part-time cashier-clerks. These positions are for week-day and weekend evenings. Days worked are flexible for students, military personnel, and persons needing additional work hours. Apply in person 3908 Ave. A Lubbock 747-8603.

### COOKS, cooks helpers and dishwashers

needed for Gig's Restaurant. Part-time. Apply at 6602 Slide Road 794-5599.

### CPA firm needs full or part-time secretary.

Typing and bookkeeping required. Box 6542, 79413.

### DRIVERS to deliver pizza.

Must be at least 18 and have car. Part-time nights. Apply 2227 19th, 3602 Slide Road Security Park, 3331 70th, Indiana and Loop, after 4:30 p.m. daily or call 742-6888 for more information. Pizza Express.

### GREENHOUSE work - Handy with tools and machinery.

Need 12 to 20 hours week. M-F, Some Saturdays. Start at 3:00 hour. 746-9588.

### HELP wanted at Mesquites Restaurant.

Full and part-time cooks for fall semester. Apply in person at Mesquites, down the alley from J. Pat's.

### Need person, quality oriented with some experience in wood working and use of wood working machinery to make walnut bases.

Must be able to work a minimum of 20 hours per week. Unless you are skilled and have some experience, do not apply. For an appointment call House Bronze 794-3571. Ask for Jerry.

### HELP wanted. Cocktail waitresses.

Apply 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Sentry Savings building, 4th floor. See Cindy. Experience necessary.

### HELP wanted. Learn retail liquor and wine trade.

25 hours a week and up. Apply in person Pinkie's Liquor Store, Tahoka Highway or call 745-2934.

### HELP wanted. Child care. Counseling involved.

Experience in working with teens helpful. Full-time nights. Room and board furnished. Call Linda 762-2815 or leave message at 795-7151.

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Now hiring weekdays, weekends.

Full or part-time day and night shifts. Weekends too... Fill out applications at the McDonald's nearest you.

### Grad Assistants Needed

2-half time grad assistant positions needed for (1)New student orientation (2)Fraternality & leadership programs beginning Sept. 1. Qualifications: Enrollment in advanced degree program, and experience in these programs or related areas. Call Mary Reeves, Dean of Students Office, 742-2192.

### PEARTREE apartments.

1809 14th. Excellent location, pool, laundry, Off street parking. Student leases. One bedroom, \$200 plus electricity. Two bedroom, \$265 plus electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

### THREE bedroom, three bath, older home.

One block from Tech. \$375 month. All bills paid. 797-0099, 795-5002.

### TWO bedroom brick house on 21st.

Carpet and dishwasher. \$295 plus 9 months lease. 792-9573 or 795-1526.

### WALK to class. Air Carpet.

Near 21st and Boston. \$125 bills paid, 9 months lease. 792-9573 or 795-1526.

### PART-time cashiers and salespersons.

Starting wages \$3.50 per hour. Exciting career and job opportunities for you as a part-time college student: Year around job, 40 hour employment during summer months, working hours flexible to fit class schedule, future opportunities to increase knowledge of building materials, weekend work available, opportunities in management training, great career opportunities for those who elect to stay with the company. No phone calls. For interview come by 102 E 50th and Avenue A, Payless Cashiers.

### PART-time mechanical engineering student.

Freshman or sophomore. 20 hours a week. Flexible hours. \$4.00 hour. Call Betty at 792-3878 at Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 S. University.

### PART-time: Outgoing individual to demonstrate food products in grocery stores.

\$4.00 per hour. 792-0797, after 6.

### PART-time: Mornings, like kids and common sense.

Part-time requirements: afternoon, gymnastics or twirling, fun job. Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

### ROUTE salesman MWF or TH schedule.

About 30 hours a week. About \$5 an hour after training. Minimum 5'10", 155 lbs. Hostice, 765-5558.

### SUPERIOR opportunity. Part-time work, full-time pay, unlimited future potential.

If you have leadership ability, enthusiasm, and want to be your own boss, come talk to us. For an unusual and fun interview, Call 742-5817 after 12 p.m.

### STENOGRAPHER needs sharp self motivated person

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

### TAKING applications for a mature responsible, ambitious man for warehouse manager

for an exciting new furniture store. Hours 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. Sat. 10:00 to 6:00. Apply in person at Un-painted Furniture Store, loop 289 and Brownfield Highway.

### TWO bedroom furnished, one bedroom furnished, washer-dryer, dishwasher.

744-7802.

### WAITRESSES or waiters.

We are now hiring for noon and night shift. Lunch hostesses and part-time cashiers are also needed. No experience necessary. Apply at El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield or 62nd and Slide.

### WANTED: Married couple to live in Sorority House

Apartment in Greek circle. Furnished. Complete kitchen. Bills paid. \$150.00 monthly. Some duties required. Referenced. Must meet approval of House Corporation Board. Call 792-1370.

### WHATBURGER now has part-time opening.

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For interview see managers 4001 34th, 4802 50th, 1702 19th. No phone calls please.

### WAITRESSES needed.

Apply in person 5101 Aberdeen, 799-8981.

### WANTED female evening cashier.

Self Service gas station. Apply Gulf Oil Products, 1401 Erskine Road, 762-8791.

### CLEAN Modern efficiency with pool and laundry, close to campus.

\$165 monthly. 747-6409.

### EFFICIENCIES, 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished

apartments. Ideal for Tech students. 1702 Avenue R, 74. 765-5184.

### EFFICIENCY near Tech. Attractive for student.

2405 Broadway.

### FURNISHED apartment efficiency.

\$125 month. All bills paid. Showershall, 2318 16th Apt. 8. 795-5002, 797-0099.

### UNDER new management. Windjammer.

Checkmate, Tishan, Stone's Throw, and Dorel. Pools, laundry, full-time security. Full-time maintenance, bus route to Tech. Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Starting \$155 to \$285. Office address, 1909 10th, Apt. 21. Phone 744-8636. Office Hours 9-7.

### FEMALE graduate student wanted to share

large three bedroom house. Walk to Tech. \$170. Call 763-7041, ext. 228. 796-0186.

### FEMALE roommates to share nice three bedroom home.

Convenient to Tech. Rent is \$165 each plus one-third bills. 795-5466.

### LIVE with your friends! Three bedroom, one bath with fireplace.

Near Tech and downtown. Partially furnished or unfurnished. Call 747-7522 for appointment.

### NICE furnished three bedroom house.

Walker distance South of Tech. New washer dryer and dishwasher. New carpet. Fresh paint. No children, no pets. 799-7419.

### NEED a female roommate to share a three bedroom, two bath furnished house.

For more info call Laura or Sharon at 795-0315.

### NICE large three bedroom house, partly furnished.

Close to Tech. Rent to students. Dial 892-2575.

### ONE Male student. Rent reasonable.

Bills paid. No drinking. No pets. Phone: 765-5321.

### WINDJAMMER APARTMENTS

2207 7th, 1 Bedroom \$195. Efficiency \$160. 1/2 deposit upon move-in. Cable Hook-ups, pools, and laundry. On tech bus route. Office 1909 10th 744-8636

### Serendipity Student Complex

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

### PRESTIGIOUS area 2 blocks South of Tech.

One bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished. New washer dryer and dishwasher. Married couple, no children, no pets. 799-7419.

## New in Lubbock

**gig's Restaurant**

**GREAT FOOD AND MUSIC**

6602 Slide Road in Sentry Plaza  
With Live Entertainment  
Thursday-Monday

Tonight and Saturday Night beginning at 8 p.m.

**Richie McDonald**  
Sunday is Jam Night  
Play or Pay!!

Closed on Labor Day

Subs, Soups, Salads, Steaks,  
Shrimp, Spirits, & Singing  
Fresh Baked Rolls and Breadsticks

**gig's Restaurant & Bar**  
(Next to Albertsons)  
794-5599

Open 11:30-Midnight Mon.-Sat.  
4 p.m.-Midnight on Sundays

## Welcome Back Tech Students. We missed you!

### CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS  
1 River Sp.  
4 Thick slice  
8 Toupee  
11 Tip the hat  
12 Remove rind  
13 Exist  
14 Siberian river  
18 Writing pad  
19 Pecko  
21 Pinch  
23 Hindu  
24 Actual being  
25 Guy's date  
28 Narrate  
31 Macaw  
33 Short sleep  
35 Also  
36 Italian river  
38 Scribbles  
41 King of Bashan  
42 Shoemaker's tool  
44 Twitching  
45 Still  
47 Judge  
49 Precious stone  
51 Small one  
54 Large tub  
56 Goal  
58 Salad  
59 More profound  
62 Number  
64 Scale note  
65 Transgress  
66 Nerve network  
68 Send forth  
70 Existed  
71 Close  
72 Prickly seedcase  
DOWN  
1 Loose  
garments  
2 Supposing  
3 That  
4 Small shoot  
5 Scale note  
6 Skull  
7 Whip  
8 Billfold  
9 Anger  
10 Obtain  
11 Lavish fondness on  
16 Article  
18 Flying mammal  
20 Man's name  
22 Cure-all  
25 Bitter vetch  
27 Ordinance  
29 Game at cards  
30 Ship's diary  
32 Perform  
34 Work at one's trade  
36 Cushion  
37 Be in debt  
39 Outfit  
40 Indian weight  
43 Foot pedals  
46 Val  
48 Chart  
50 Bishop's  
52 Lowest point  
53 Log symbol  
55 Gull-like bird  
57 Give it to—period  
58 moisture  
60 Time  
61 Female ruff  
63 Bird's beak  
67 Tantalum  
69 symbol  
69 Greek letter

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE  
L I T S S T A L L E R A  
O I A P E S I O S O A L  
A N E I M P S R O T T E  
G O R P S T A  
O S R I O M I N G L E S  
E I T A T R I A N G L E S  
L I B A A D O E A R S  
E L E C T R O D E O E  
S T A R T Y S E L A T O  
S I E N I A G S  
S L I B O S P I N N O W  
E I R S T A N D O O D A  
A T E B A N G S W E D

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

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Now Closer To Campus  
2806 34th Suite #5  
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No Parking Hassle  
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FOR all your typing needs, call 799-3424, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days a week.

FAST accurate typing. Term papers, theses, dissertation, reports, resumes. Spelling and punctuation corrected. Typing on weekends and nights. WestTemp Business Service, 793-6606, 2319 34th.

H and M TYPING SERVICE. Research papers, resumes, business letters, 745-6873.

TYPING 793-8383  
Technical typist, Chemistry and electrical engineering experience. IBM Selectric II. Mrs. Cheryl Starkey, 745-2844.

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INSURANCE PERSON, fire and casualty agency needs full-time secretary with commercial rating experience. Nice office. Salary open per experience. 792-2173.

LAWN Maintenance. \$3.50 hourly. 2p.m.-6 p.m. or

