

Students warned of life insurance pitfalls

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Most juniors and seniors will probably talk to a life insurance salesman either by chance or by choice before graduating from Tech. College students are prime candidates for life insurance, but they also often fall prey to gimmick policies and misrepresentation by salesmen.

Rob LaRue, a life insurance salesman with a major Lubbock company, talked with the University Daily last week in an effort to make known some of the pitfalls of buying life insurance. A 1971 graduate of Baylor, LaRue did graduate work at Tech before joining the company he now works for. Next fall, he will teach a Free University course on buying life insurance.

LaRue first explained the conditions common on universities today. "Many times a college campus is a proving ground for young agents. A young man coming out of college and going into the business naturally wants to discuss his products with his peers. But there's a high mortality rate of first year agents and when they leave the business they leave their clients without an insurance man."

HE ALSO SAID, "What happens on campus is you have life insurance peddlers instead of qualified professionals, and that is the image insurance salesmen have." LaRue said when an insurance man leaves, it causes a gap in service. "The client has a policy and the home address of the company but nothing more. This is one reason insurance men have a bad public image. The average man purchases life insurance six different times," said LaRue.

Because of the wide variety of relatively new insurance men on campuses today, LaRue said, "Students must beware of gimmick policies. These policies make it very easy, in fact, extremely easy to buy life insurance."

LaRue explained that most of the gimmick policies offer the first and sometimes the second year without paying premiums. "You may have to pay \$10 or \$15, but essentially you get one or two years without paying the monthly premium," said LaRue.

By deferring the payment of the first year's premium, the student signs a note for the amount, usually between \$300 and \$600. When the premiums begin to come due, they are usually \$20 or \$30 a month.

"SOMETIMES A PERSON just can't make the payments. When he was back in college, one or two years seemed far off. Also, when you first get out of school, you can't be certain of the future. These payments may be too much for you," said LaRue.

LaRue stressed that an insurance policy is a legal and negotiable contract. "If you don't pay the premiums, the note becomes due, and you may be liable for the note even though you terminated the policy. You may then have potential litigation."

Insurance companies can bring suit for the amount of the policy, cost and interest and attorney's fees. "This can turn into a real headache and a poor initial contact with life insurance," said LaRue.

LaRue said, "It is feasible to get out of a policy, especially if the agent has misrepresented it. But it will still cost you plenty in time and worry."

WHAT HAPPENS IF the student makes the premium payments?

"A lot of times, the endowment feature built into the policy's cash value is already assigned to pay the note and the interest due on the note. The policy and its cash values are assigned as collateral for the note. It's easy to tell the student, or imply that the policy is free, but in the long run it's not."

LaRue stressed, "These types of policies are not bad, if the student really understands them. They are good policies if the

student is aware of what is involved."

LaRue cautioned students buying life insurance. "If at all possible, know your salesman well and shop around. It's important to buy life insurance while you're in college, but it's also important not to get burned."

Buying life insurance at college age has several advantages. The rates are lower for younger, healthier people. Also, it's easier to buy insurance while in college before taking up hazardous professions.

A lot of insurance companies call or write seniors to make appointments for sales interviews. A student interested in purchasing life insurance should shop and compare.

"TECH HAS A FINE insurance department. It would really be good if everyone could take an elective over there and find out about life insurance," said LaRue.

LaRue also suggested that students check out companies with good professional reports. "One of the better sources for cost comparisons is Shopper's Guide to Straight Life Insurance, prepared by the Pennsylvania insurance department," said LaRue.

One source often quoted by salesmen is Best's Life Insurance Reports. "This only contains information about the companies and while this is important it is not a consumer-oriented publication. If you check a company in this, you really should know how to read it. There are very subtle differences in their recommendations, such as low, very low, favorable, most favorable, remarkably low and fairly low," said LaRue.

The Shopper's Guide said, "Many insurance experts would suggest you avoid a company not given either of the two highest of the four ratings in Best's; that is, 'most substantial' or 'very substantial.'"

LaRue also recommends Life Rates and Data, a National Underwriters' publication, and an article in the June 1973 issue of Changing Times, entitled "Life insurance: How costs compare company by company."

CHANGES IN THE Texas insurance laws are coming slowly, but they are coming from insurance men. LaRue said, "If we don't clean up our own business, the federal government will clean it up and take it over."

W. C. Blankenship, a member of the board of directors for the Dallas Association of Life Underwriters and chairman of the business practices committee, said, "We started handling all the complaints that came into our association. When the press heard there was a committee working in this field, we were soon covered up with work because gimmick policies were in high operation. One company alone was taking over \$1 million per month out of Dallas in gimmick policies."

Blankenship said, "I discovered that there was a criminal statute on the books of Texas law that was written in 1893. It is similar to the statutes in the insurance code of the state of Texas relative to misrepresentation."

"I found that not one single case had ever been filed under the law. To my dismay, I found that not only did no insurance men know that this criminal law existed, but also that the State Commissioner of Insurance and the State Board of Insurance did not know of its existence."

Until the Texas laws change and the insurance business rids itself of certain parasites, there will continue to be gimmick policies and unethical salesmen. As a prime target for both, the college student can well take a heart the adage, "Buyer beware."

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SIX PAGES



Thomas Jefferson award

Photo by Tom Goolsby

Louisiana Governor Edwin W. Edwards (right) receives the Thomas Jefferson Award from Thomas Steeley of Paris at an annual banquet Friday highlighting Mass

Communications at Tech. The award recognizes outstanding public officials who actively support freedom of the press.

Convention to wrestle with policy on funding of state universities

AUSTIN (AP) — Funding of future expansion and improvement of Tech and other state supported colleges and universities will be discussed by state legislators today.

Texas' constitutional convention returns today to wrestle with state policy on building and improvement funds for state colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

The legislator-delegates convene at

1:30 p.m. to resume debate on the education article of the proposed new constitution, a controversial subject which already has consumed more than a week of debate and discussion.

Tonight the Executive Committee is slated to complete its work on recommendations for the executive branch article, which likely will be debated the latter part of this week.

Friday, the delegates finally agreed to

leave the Permanent University Fund within the constitution and out of reach of future legislatures. This is the \$680 million "sacred cow" fund that grew from the vast acreages of state land dedicated by the 1875 constitution to the founding of "a state university of the first class." Income from this fund goes into the Available University Fund which finances new buildings and equipment for the UT and A&M system schools.

The State Higher Education Assistance Fund, which is up for debate today, would place in the new constitution a guarantee that other state colleges and universities would get at least as much building and improvement funds as the UT-A&M Available University Fund provides. This year the UT-A&M fund is worth \$31 million.

Undoubtedly the big controversy today will be over the financing of the Higher Education Assistance Fund. The Constitutional Revision Commission recommended that it continue to be fed by the state ad valorem tax. However, the convention's Education Committee decided that the fund should be financed from general tax revenue, appropriated each year by the legislature. Counties and cities have argued for years that the property tax should be abandoned by the state and left to local governments who provide most of the services for taxpayers.

Spring vacation extended one day; University to resume normal hours

Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett said Thursday that the University will resume normal hours on Tuesday, April 2, and the students' spring vacation will be extended one day to offset the problem of closed service stations.

Dr. Barnett's announcement said also that Monday, March 25, rather than Friday, March 29, will be the holiday for non-teaching personnel.

Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 2, after spring vacation, the announcement said. All activities will revert to times as printed in the official schedules.

The spring academic vacation will be extended an additional day through Monday, April 1, on recommendation of

the Council of Deans. The Sunday closing of service stations occasioned this change which will enable students who live away from the campus to travel with better assurance of service on Monday.

Following the spring vacation, the University's time schedule will revert to normal — classes starting at 7:30 a.m. instead of 8:30 a.m. with the working day being 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m..

A number of non-teaching employees requested the spring vacation include three consecutive days, of which one should be a Monday, so that they can travel, the announcement said, and there were requests that the Monday be rescheduled to coincide with the public school's vacation week.

Louisiana governor cited for press freedom support

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

Thomas Jefferson was president of the United States when the Louisiana Territory was purchased from France. Friday night, the governor of the state of Louisiana, Edwin W. Edwards, was presented the Thomas Jefferson Award for his contributions to press freedom.

Edwards was honored at the second annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Banquet which climaxed Mass Communications Week at Tech.

TOM STEELEY, PRESIDENT of the Texas Press Association, made the presentation, noting that the governor has followed a practice of opening all government meetings to the public. Prior to receiving the national award Friday, Edwards had been given the Louisiana Thomas Jefferson Award.

In accepting the award, Edwards drew boos and laughter when he said he was "happy to be at the western branch of the University of Texas." Ironically he followed that statement by saying he had always wanted to make a speech without worrying about offending anyone or losing votes. "And here I am," he added.

In talking about his open meeting policy, Edwards said one reason it was easy for him to accept such a policy was that he felt what he was doing was in the public interest. "I want the people to know what is happening," he said.

"LETTING THE PUBLIC know all the issues is also in my best interests," said Edwards. "I feel that if the public knows the issues and discusses them, that serves as insulation to keep me from making wrong decisions."

"I'm practical and honest enough to know I will make mistakes, but if the public knows they are being told everything that is going on, they will be comfortable knowing that if nothing is reported, then nothing is going on," said Edwards.

Edwards advised the audience, composed primarily of persons involved

in the mass media, to let public officials know that what they do is going to be reported and that it would be in their best interests to be open with the press from the beginning.

"I haven't found a way to hide things from the media in my state," said Edwards.

THE LOUISIANA GOVERNOR told the crowd that legislation, such as shield laws and right to reply laws, is not as much of a threat to press freedom as is the threat offered from judicial review. "Some of the cases being considered now and in recent years may eventually erode press freedom as a result of court decisions."

He also said he felt the first amendment rights should be extended to all of the media. "One set of rules should govern the dissemination of news. But the courts do not see it this way."

Edwards proposed that the television networks should expand their news

programs, saying he did not think 30 minutes was enough for a fair and accurate report of the happenings of the past 24 hours. "I'm not trying to tell the broadcast media how they should operate, but I think more regionalized broadcasts would serve the public interest more."

Edwards concluded by saying all he asks for is a fair report of the situation as it is. "I do view television and newspapers with some skepticism, and we're not in the press's pockets and they aren't in ours. While we aren't sweethearts with the press, we do have a good, honest working relationship."

IN A PRESS CONFERENCE before the banquet, Edwards said he does not feel there is any imminent danger to press freedom, but the press will have to remain vigilant. "The recent attacks on the press have made the press more aware of public opinion and have members of the press more careful."

Gay Awareness case reviewed by American Civil Liberties Union

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Lubbock's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is expected to make a decision by the middle of this week whether to accept the case of Gay Awareness in its quest to be registered as a campus organization at Tech.

"I met with a representative from the ACLU last week and he said that our case would be considered by the other members and we would have some concrete information by the middle of this week," said Steve Burgess, president of Gay Awareness. Burgess described his meeting with the ACLU representative as "very short, only about ten minutes long."

"We definitely intend to take this

matter to court if the ACLU accepts our case," said Burgess.

The Gay Awareness organization was rejected registration by the Student Life Office Feb. 1, and its appeal of that rejection was also denied Feb. 13. The administration's refusals led to a Student Senate bill which allows the Student Association to register campus organizations.

Officials have indicated they would be willing to try to secure building space on campus for Gay Awareness should it register with the SA. This would lead to a direct confrontation between Tech's student government and the administration. However, with the recent statements by Burgess, it appears that confrontation has been postponed.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate to vote on pay raise

WASHINGTON — The Senate may vote this coming week on whether to block a pay raise for Congress members and other top government officials. A three-step increase in congressional salaries, from the present \$42,500 a year, to \$52,800 in 1976, is to take effect March 6 unless either the Senate or the House disapproves it.

Strike against Farah ends

NEW YORK — A 21-month-old strike and boycott against Farah Manufacturing Co. ended with announcement of a settlement recognizing the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America as the bargaining agent for workers at the Texas firm.

Republican strategist advises candidates

WASHINGTON — The chief strategist for House Republican candidates is telling them to separate from the administration and President Nixon if they have to and go after the landslide conservative-moderate vote of 1972.

Accused abductors of Murphy held

ATLANTA, Ga. — The two accused abductors of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy were being held in maximum security. Asst. U.S. Atty. William Gaffney said, "At this time I know of no reason to conclude that there were more than two people involved." Murphy, who positively identified William A.H. Williams as his captor from photographs, said during his captivity the man told him three other men and a woman were also involved.

Editorial

The public's business

Attempts at securing the release of information relating to the administration's denial of registration of the student organization, Gay Awareness, have met with stiff opposition.

For more than one week, University Daily reporters and staff have contacted innumerable sources to get a copy of the letter from the Office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Programs listing the administration's reasons for denial of registration. In a final stab at getting the letter the Daily has submitted, in accordance with the new state Public Documents Law, a written request for the release of the letter. According to the Public Documents Law, the administration must release the information requested within 10 days, or request an opinion from the Attorney General's Office seeking exemption of the material from public disclosure.

The Daily's request for the Gay Awareness letter was made last Tuesday. The administration has until Friday to release the document in accordance with state law, or seek arbitration from the Attorney General.

It is our hope that the information is released long before the Friday deadline to avoid any head-on confrontation. However, we cannot condone continued denial of release of information to newspapers, television or any member of the public that is the commonplace and ritualistic practice at Texas Tech.

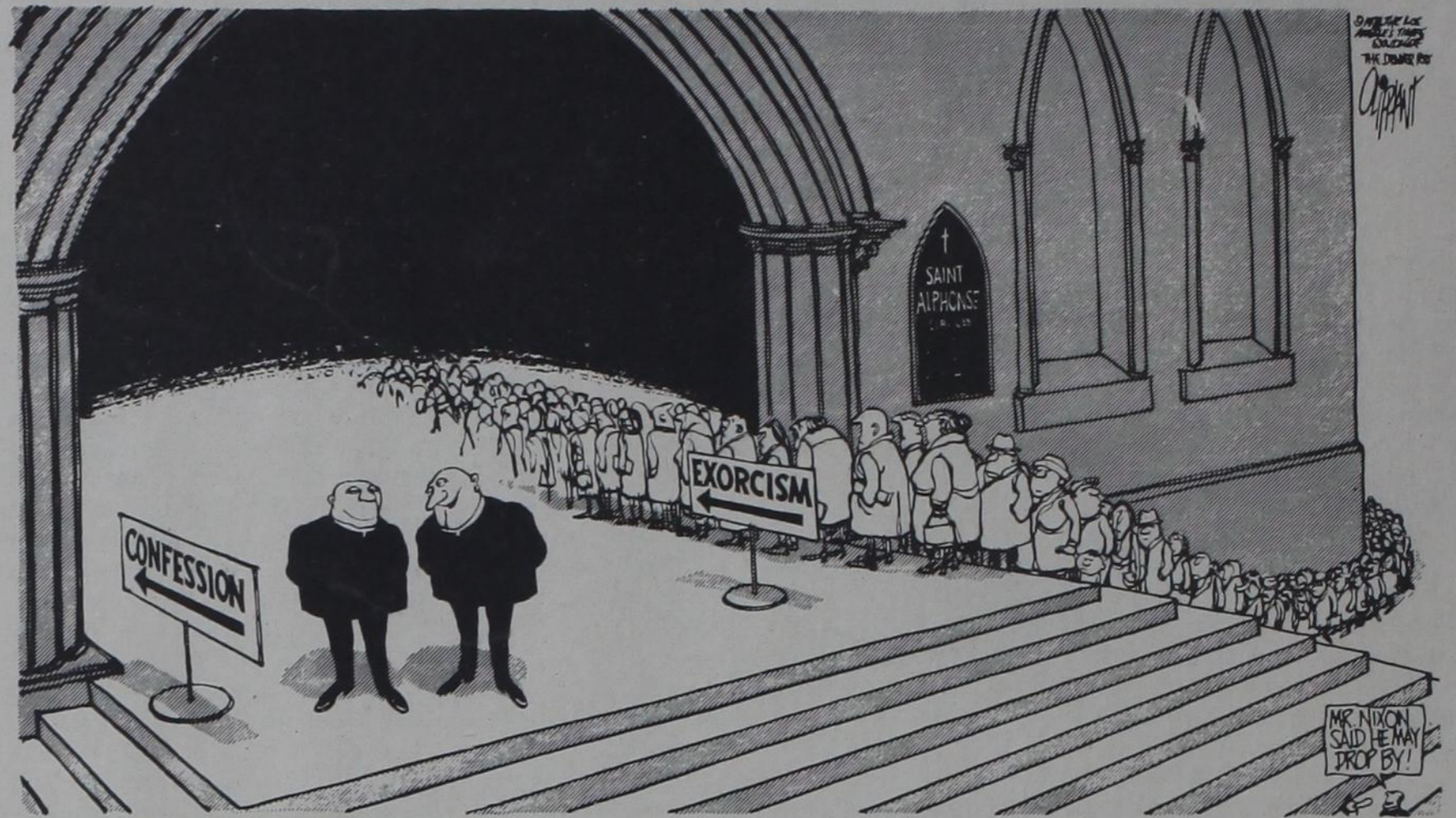
Attempts in the past to obtain information from the administration in regard to daily policy decisions have met with equal shares of frustration — in this respect, the Gay Awareness "issue" is not new, nor is it specifically related to the pros and cons of homosexuality. For now, it is an effort to require public officials to make public information relating to their official denial of registration of a student organization — any student organization.

The "public policy" of the state of Texas is that "all persons...at all times are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those that represent them." Tech administrators, in their denial of registration of a student organization, do so in their official capacity as representatives of the public — representatives of the taxpayers' interests in the field of higher education.

The administration served as "representatives" of the public in their denial of registration of Gay Awareness. It seems deplorable that they deem certain information relative to that denial none of the public's business. As long as the administration purports to represent the public as a part of the state of Texas, trustees of the higher education of public, their business is the public's interest. To deny so is to violate their public trust.

To quote from Texas' Public Documents Law again, "government is the servant of the people, not the master of them." Obviously, that portion of the law lost something in the translation for the Tech administration.

—Mike Warden



'IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING, WHAT WE LOSE ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND WE PICK UP ON THE SWINGS!'



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

A bigger slice of Aramco's pie

RIYADH — The next victim of the Arab oil squeeze will be the biggest oil producer of them all, the giant Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco).

This is the word of Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the smooth Saudi Arabian oil minister, who told me his government soon will demand a greater share of Aramco.

His government is also willing, he told me, to increase production to meet the world's oil needs. The Saudis are under pressure to boost production one million barrels a day each year through the rest of the 1970s.

After the Arab oil embargo, the daily output was cut back from last year's nine-million-barrel peak. Yamani told me it is now back up to 8.6 million barrels and could reach 10 million barrels next year.

There is plenty of petroleum, he said, under the hot Saudi sands. The proven reserves are estimated over 60 billion barrels and he believes the available supply could be doubled by exploration.

The abundance of petroleum in Saudi Arabia adds emphasis to my own findings that there is no real oil shortage under the ground. There is a shortage, apparently, of refined petroleum products. This has been caused by a tightening of refinery capacity.

Saudi Arabia now owns 25 per cent of the great Aramco complex in partnership with Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard of California. Yamani would not say how large a share he will seek. But he mentioned the example of Kuwait, which recently took over 60 per cent of Gulf Oil's operation in that country.

Other sources close to Yamani suggested that the Saudis may seize full, 100 per cent control of Aramco. In return, the consortium would be paid for their assets and would be offered Saudi oil at a discount.

The takeover will come as no surprise to Aramco, whose secret papers have been forecasting the move for months. In fact, the corporate brass had expected to sit down with Yamani this month to discuss the "restructuring" of Aramco.

Yamani told me he isn't ready to negotiate with Aramco officials just now, but he implied that it won't be long.

As czar of the world's largest oil reserves, Yamani wields tremendous economic power. Oil barons from Texas to Tokyo have been flying into this sandy, remote Saudi capital to consult with him.

He is as disarming as he is powerful, with a soft voice, soulful eyes and a gentle manner. In his persuasive way, he told me of Saudi Arabia's willingness to ease the world's oil hardships. Not only will his government try to relieve the

shortage, he said, but will exert its influence to roll back prices.

I challenged the 20-million-barrel daily output he had promised in public statements. As evidence, I showed him a secret corporate document, which declares:

"Severe technical problems have been encountered by Aramco in the Saudi Arabian fields....(In 1973), production was increased from 6.5 million barrels-day to 9 million barrels-day to meet increasing U.S. demands.

"The reservoir pressures fluctuated so greatly that corporate engineers now estimate production will be stabilized at no more than 7.5 million barrels-day, far below the 20 million barrels-day projection."

Yamani expressed quiet surprise but intense interest in the Aramco papers. He said his technical experts keep close watch on Aramco's production. The alleged "severe technical problems" couldn't have developed, he felt sure, without his knowledge.

He agreed it will take a few years to reach the 20-million-barrel goal. It will also require a huge investment. Development of the Saudi fields surpassed \$600 million last year and could reach \$1 billion a year, he said.

Despite the Arab oil embargo, meanwhile, Saudi production has gone steadily up. The cutback during the Arab-Israeli war last October merely reduced the output from nine million to 7.5 million barrels daily. This was still one million barrels a day more oil than came out of Saudi Arabia at the height of its production a year earlier.

U.S. oil companies, meanwhile, have misinformed the government about the true amount of oil in their reserves. Sources on the inside have told me that the figures submitted to the government consistently have understated the amount of available oil.

Additional billions of barrels could also be extracted economically from the oil sands at today's market price. The real issue, in other words, is not supply but price. The oil companies can come up with plenty of oil when the price is right.

There is a legitimate shortage, apparently, of refining capacity. But this, too, is the fault of the oil companies. They have built no refineries in the United States since 1969.

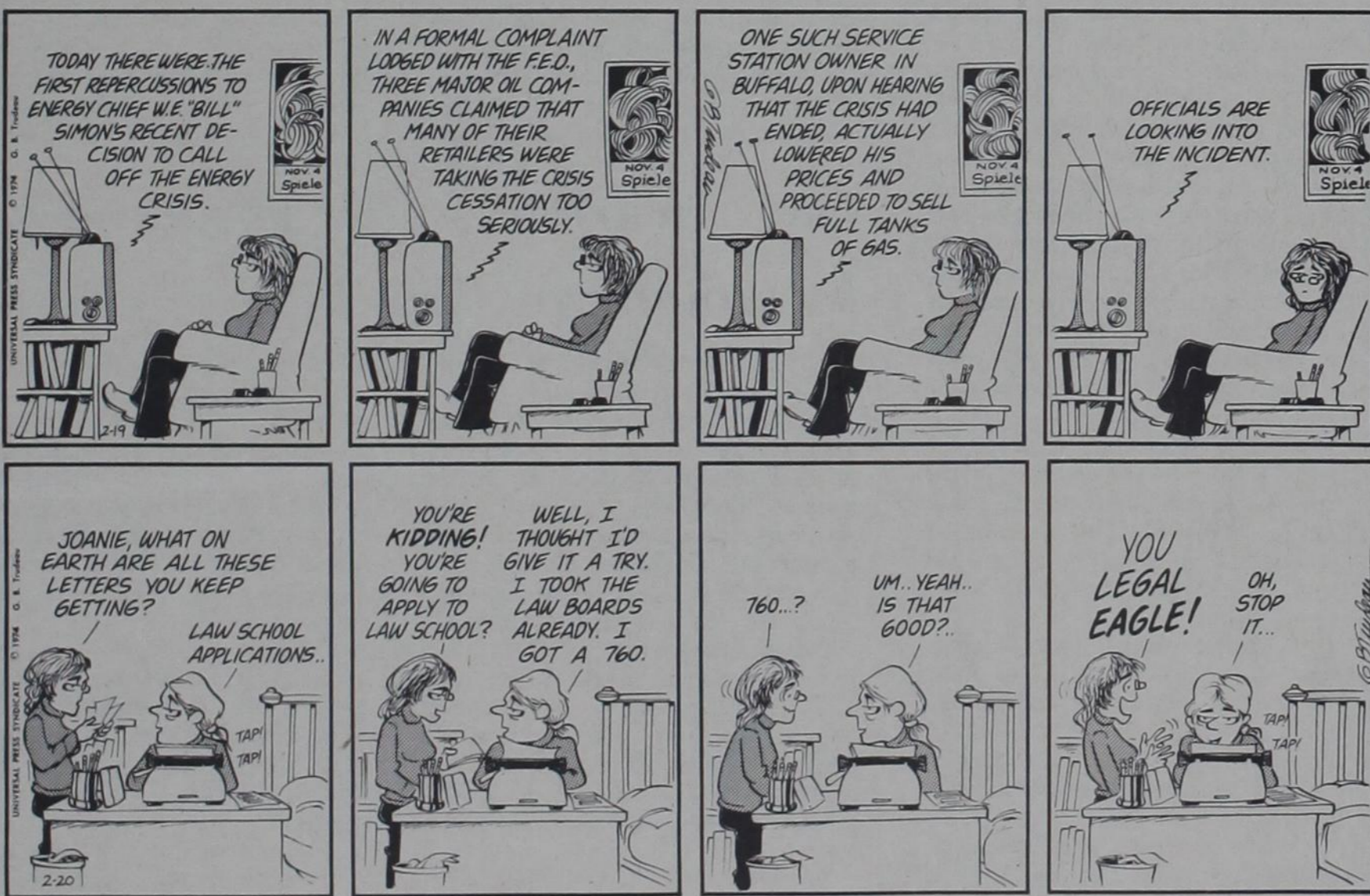
Refineries were neglected because the profits were low. But now that refineries are vitally needed, the cost of building them has doubled. In the end, of course, this will be added to the Pike's Peak cost of petroleum products.

FOOTNOTE: Oil industry spokesmen admit they underestimated oil demands and, therefore, didn't gear up for it. They deny charges that they deliberately created the shortage to boost prices and profits.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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Belly dancers

The members of the YWCA belly dancing class practice the movements and "wiggles" of the oriental dance.

Belly dancing attracts women of all ages

By LISA WARMAN
UD Staff

Arabian Nights on the South Plains? Not quite, but almost. Here in Lubbock Madame Scheherezade is teaching women of all shapes, sizes and colors how to lure Texas males with oriental belly dancing.

The class now being offered at the YWCA has attracted almost more women than it can handle, from the elderly to young college girls.

Madame Scheherezade said most women sign up for the exercise. However, class members said they took the course for fun, health reasons, love of oriental music, the gentle and interpretive movement, and getting to know people.

Scheherezade added, "I love to see the girls let themselves go. At first they are so embarrassed to come out in their leotards that it is wonderful and rewarding to see them finally open up and not care if the others are watching."

"Often after that they come and just start dancing in front of the mirror. They know no one looks at them. Also, though they are not required to, they often make their own costumes, and dancing in these makes them feel so very feminine," she said.

"It sets loose the little girl in them and gives them an outlet. They just feel beautiful with all that chiffon on! Dancing is always useful, too. It improves their gracefulness, coordination, and sense of womanliness."

Asked if she practiced at home, Mrs. J. M. Melborn said, "No, I don't have time." Mrs. K. McBride said she didn't prac-

tice on a daily basis, "but while I'm doing my housework, I get in a few arm and shoulder movements."

One participant commented, "I really feel like a belly dancer." But some of the other class members disagreed with her. One said she felt like a belly dancer, but not oriental. Another said she felt oriental, but not like a belly dancer. One woman even said she did not feel like either one. Then another participant explained, "When concentrating on the music, I felt oriental. While my focus was on the steps, I like a belly dancer. When I followed Madame Scheherezade I didn't feel like anything but a machine, but when I listened to the music and followed its motion spontaneously, I felt like the real thing."

A Tech student remarked, "I felt very silly when I first began doing the hip-slide walk. It took a try or two to get my hips, legs, and shoulders to coordinate correctly, but once I did, I could really feel feminine. When I left," she added, "I walked with a wiggle in my hips, and it felt nice for a change. I also noticed that it added a new dimension to my popular dancing when I went boogying Saturday night. I tried out some wiggles I learned and they looked neater on the dance floor than what I regularly do."

An older member of the class said, "I think these classes are going to start expanding greatly, not only in Lubbock, but all over the country. Especially because of the emphasis in the oriental becoming popular all over the nation."



Mirror image

Madame Scheherezade teaches her class attracts women of all ages and shapes.

Reproductive efficiency of cattle subject of Tech research project

Dr. Leif H. Thompson, assistant professor of animal science at Tech, is taking a closer look at the reproductive efficiency of beef cattle.

The professor's 10-year study may provide some answers to problems of choosing early heifers most likely to be efficient reproducers.

The research herd consists of 67 Hereford cows leased from the Renderbrook-Spade Ranches. The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has provided financial support for the first

year of the project.

Tech will also benefit from the project by gaining the establishment of a research herd. Tech will keep all heifer calves born during the project. The cattle owners will get all male calves and the original cows at the end of the program.

Three experiments will be included in the study. The first will consider the effects of diet before and after weaning. The second will involve the selection of replacement heifers on the basis of traits related to reproduction. The third will

evaluate the response of females to exogenous hormonal therapy.

"We are talking about a calf increase of 20 per cent which would produce a 50 per cent increase in salable calves, which clearly means money in the cattlemen's pocket," said Thompson. "If we can further improve reproductive efficiency through multiple births and can reduce breeding time and costs through estrus synchronization, the rancher will have even greater success."

Army sets summer program

The Women's Army Corps is offering a summer orientation program for college juniors interested in Army career possibilities.

The four-week program is for women 18-27 years of age who are currently completing their junior year or first semester of their senior year. Applicants must pass a physical and meet certain height and weight requirements.

Upon selection, women will be sworn into the U.S. Army Reserve and be called to active duty for four weeks in the WAC center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Clothing, meals, housing and

first class transportation to and from Alabama will be furnished.

The program at Ft. McClellan includes an eight-hour class day and free time for recreation and sports. At the end of the program, women may either apply for officer commission or receive a discharge from the reserve after graduation.

Salary for the four weeks at Ft. McClellan totals about \$390. If officer commission is applied for in the Student Officer Program, the woman will receive \$500 for food and housing plus the \$390 salary every month until graduation.

After degree completion and officer commission, the woman is assigned to a base and receives a salary of \$600 a month. Allowances are made for married women and women with dependents both in salary and housing. The length of service after graduation is two years.

A discharge will be given three months after graduation to women who decided not to enter the officer program.

Women interested in applying for this program should contact the local Army recruiting office at 4206A 50th St.

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MOVIE SCENE

'The Seven-Ups' another hard-hitting cop flick

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

THE SEVEN-UPS is a film revolving around the exploits of a highly elite law enforcement group, busting bigtime criminals for offenses resulting in prison sentences of seven years and more. Though written by Sonny Grosso, one of the two detectives immortalized in "The French Connection," the story is for the most part, fictional. And though the flick is far from original and admittedly no classic, it remains a tough, hard-hitting drama that should please anyone seeking exciting cinema. The added attraction is a fine, inspired performance by Roy Scheider, which is unfortunately buried underneath the now all too familiar characteristics of the American cop movie.

If the picture possesses a claim to fame, it must be its

infamous auto pursuit. Phil D'Antoni directed it and, since he produced the movies which inspired the current trend ("Bullitt" and "The French Connection"), the label "copcat" just doesn't seem to fit. But despite viewers choking on their popcorn as they watch cars blazing through red lights and sidewalk newsstands, children narrowly escaping being run down by the whizzing automobiles, car doors and hoods torn off and a finish that has to be seen to be believed, it just can't be overlooked that the whole sequence is a mere gimmick ... and an old one at that.

The precision, skill and obvious dangers involved in filming such a chase demands viewer respect and, yes, thrills audiences right up to the edge of their seats. And yet the sequence nevertheless comes off as not only an unimproved version of previous chases, but an intrusion to story progress as well. Luckily, "The Seven-Ups" is not built around the car chase.

In a picture filled with shootings, mobsters and roaring engines, it is still Scheider's performance that stands out. Perfectly cast, he has the sort of anonymous face that makes a fictional character that much more believable. And through gestures and movements, he very ably illustrates the motivations of a man who kills for peace. He explains the important "why's" behind the personality and driving forces of a killing cop, the influence of friendships and background occurrences. And Scheider can bring all this across even without the use of dialogue.

But make no mistake; his performance is not of award winning stature and the picture is really nothing more than an hour and a half of good, enjoyable escapism. D'Antoni brings out all available tension, doing an admirable job with the script he's given. But the film is, after all, nothing new. In fact, it is chock full of stock situations, things we've seen before and will most probably see many times again: the car chase, the cop wanting revenge after a friend is killed, the idea of the "dirty" cop (one who doesn't abide by standard police procedure), the bad guys who inspire hate more through their stereotyped acting than through their foul deeds and, of course, the personal showdown between one policeman and one criminal at some point in the picture.

Aided by a masterful score by jazzman Don Ellis — a jittering array of chords that won't sell soundtracks, but succeeds very nicely in playing havoc with viewers' nerves — D'Antoni's effort is the kind of Saturday afternoon flick that will accommodate the demands of any action lover. In short, this tense and bloody production is a truly exciting, but only slightly modified version of things seen countless times before ... its saving factor being a wonderful performance by Roy Scheider in the starring role.

"The Seven-Ups" is currently playing at the Fox Theatre and is rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "The Seven-Ups." Stars Roy Scheider and Tony LoBianco. Edited by Jerry Greenberg. Music by Don Ellis. Story by Sonny Grosso. Photographed by Urs Fuerra. Produced and directed by Phil D'Antoni.



James H. Cone

Black theologian schedules campus lectures this week

James H. Cone, theologian and author of "Black Theology and Black Power," will deliver two public lectures at Tech Wednesday and Thursday.

Cone, a member of the faculty of New York's Union Theological Seminary, will speak Wednesday on "Black Theology and Reconciliation." His second lecture will deal with "Black Theology and Liberation." Each lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of

the Business Administration Building, and a rap session will follow his first lecture. There is no charge for these lectures.

During his visit to Tech, Cone also will have opportunities to visit with faculty and students in the departments of Biblical literature and sociology which are sponsoring his lectures in cooperation with the Office of Cultural Affairs. The University Ministries is sponsoring the rap

session in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center.

Cone has visited approximately 100 U.S. campuses as a lecturer.

He also has made major addresses at conferences of churchmen of several denominations. Last year he made a lecture tour of Europe, speaking before the World Council of Churches in Geneva and at universities in Germany. During the past year he addressed the Empire Baptist Missionary Laymen's Convention in New York, the Michigan Pastors' School of the United Methodist Church, the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Conference in Denver and was Values Lecturer at the University of Delaware.

His books have been translated into Dutch, German, Japanese, Spanish and Italian. In addition to "Black Theology and Black Power," he is the author of "A Black Theology of Liberation" and "The Spirituals and the Blues."

With other authors he has had numerous publications in both scholarly and popular journals, including "Ebony" and the "Ladies Home Journal." He is a contributing editor to "Christianity and Crisis." He also is well known to television audiences, particularly in the East, and he has appeared on the ABC network in "perspectives."

Cone has been named an "Outstanding Educator of America." His memberships include: Board of Directors and Theological Commission, National Committee of Black Churchmen; Steering Committee Society for the Study of Black Religion; American Association of Theological Schools' Committee on the Black Religious Experience; Biblical Theologians; American Theological Society; American Academy of Religion; Black Methodists for Church Renewal; Congress of African Peoples, and the Rockefeller Doctoral Fellowships in Religion.

Denton sets rules for masseurs

Denton city fathers recently issued an ordinance "putting the wraps on all local masseurs and massage parlors," according to The North Texas Daily, the North Texas State University paper.

In an ordinance entitled "Massage Establishments," the Denton City Council spelled out the future dress code of masseurs and their patrons and established rules for the operation of the parlors.

Massage patrons must at all times during massage or while

in the presence of a masseur wear clothing over all "prohibited body areas, excluding the breasts."

The new ordinance further states that a massage parlor open to both males and females must be divided into separate dressing and massage areas. Patrons of one sex cannot be admitted to areas designated for the opposite sex.

The code also requires that the parlors must not directly or indirectly be connected with any place used for living and

sleeping quarters and may operate only between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Police and health department officials are entitled to conduct periodic inspections. Patrons must register their name and address in order to "minimize the spread of infections or communicable disease," under provisions of the new code.

The North Texas Daily reported that Denton has only one massage parlor in operation at this time, and it is not listed as such in the Yellow Pages.

Discussion of highway set

An informal meeting to discuss the possibility of extending Interstate Highway (IH) 27 southward from Lubbock has been scheduled for March 12 by the Texas Highway Department.

The IH 27 meeting will provide citizens with the opportunity to discuss and make recommendations regarding feasibility, necessity and possible routing of a highway extending from Lubbock or vicinity southward to IH 10 or IH 20.

The IH 27 extension is one of 10 routes nationwide for which Congress directed feasibility and necessity studies as a part of the 1973 Federal Highway Act. Two other studies will include routes that cross parts

of the Texas Panhandle.

Phil Wilson, engineer - director of the Texas Highway Department's Planning and Research Division in Austin, stressed the importance of the meetings.

"This study could be most important to future transportation networks of West Texas," Wilson said.

The March 12 meeting in Lubbock will begin at 7 p.m. at Lubbock City Hall.

Tickets on sale now for Lab Theater play

Tickets for the Laboratory Theater production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" are on sale from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Lab Theater Box Office in the Speech Building.

The production will be presented March 1-5 with week-

night performances at 8:15 and Saturday performances at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents for Tech students with validated ID's and \$1.50 for all others.

There are no reserved seats for any of the performances. Information about tickets or the play is available at 742-2151.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Free University

A World Awareness course, The Mayas, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Biology Building. The program will be a pictorial presentation of both well-known and little known Mayan archaeological sites and art forms. Dr. Robert W. Mitchell of the biology department will be the guest speaker.

Association for Computing Machinery

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 166 of the BA Building. Cort Steinhorst will speak on program translation techniques.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the UC. Bob Vint will speak.

Tech Credit Union

Shareholders in the Tech Federal Credit Union will hear a financial report at their 15th annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC.

Los Tertulianos

Los Tertulianos will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

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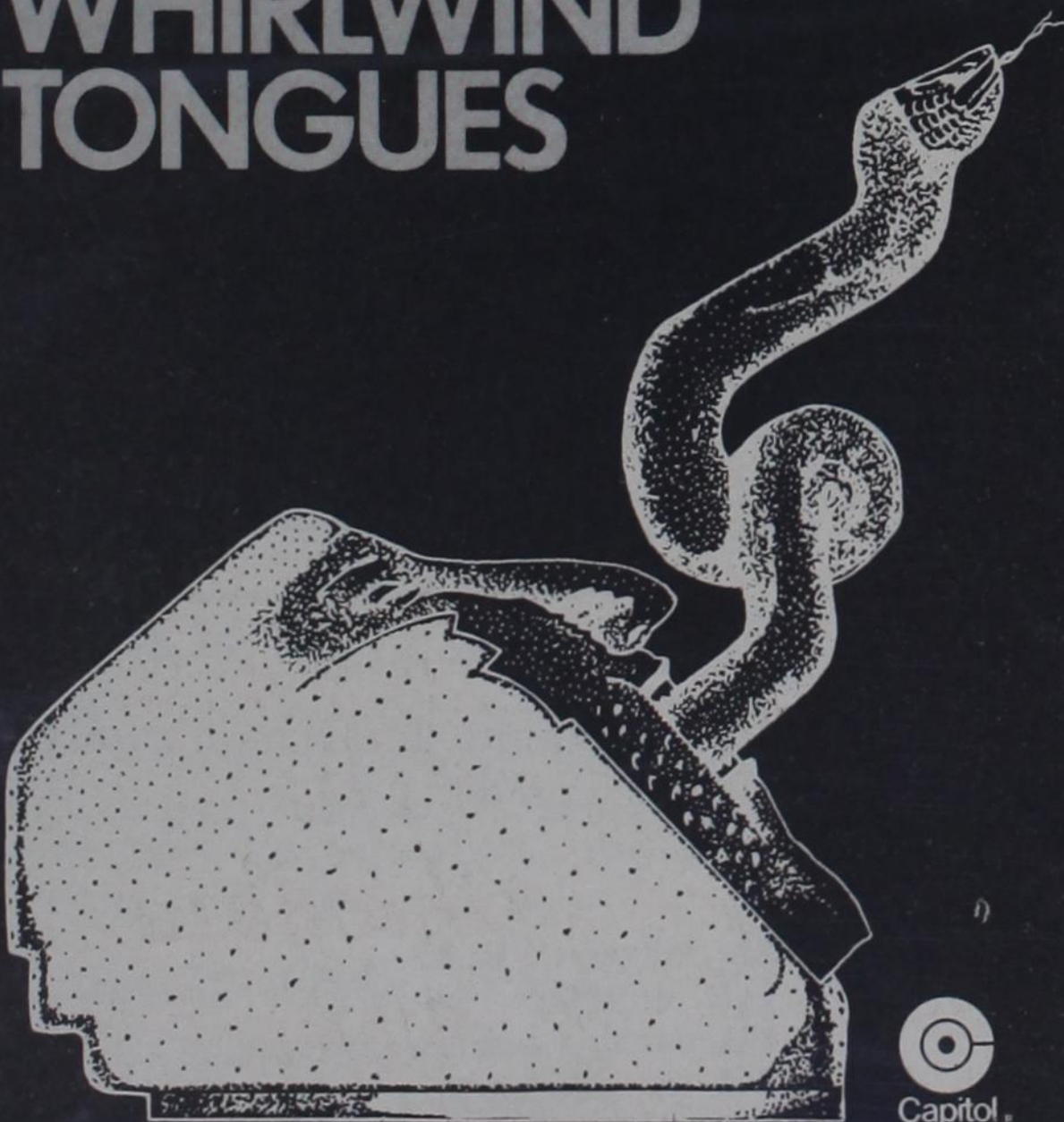
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Voteswagon

Carolyn Lanier, a member of the League of Women Voters, helps staff a 'Voteswagon' in the organization's

efforts to register voters for the upcoming primary elections in May.

Group uses bus to reach voters

Members of the League of Women Voters worked last weekend in a Volkswagen bus known as the "Votes Wagon" in an attempt to get more people in Lubbock registered to vote.

League members were deputized to register voters, and staffed the bus provided them by Montgomery Motors.

Recent changes in the voter registration laws have caused confusion about the eligibility of who may vote. Persons recently moved to Lubbock, must register within thirty days before an election to be eligible to vote in that election. Those moving to Lub-

bock from another Texas county must register in Lubbock County. And those who have recently changed addresses within the city limits must report their change of address within four days of an election.

Those registrations issued in 1972 or 1973 are valid for three years, and beginning with elections held during the 1972 voting year, whenever a registered voter votes in a primary or general election for nomination or election of state and county officers his registration is automatically extended for the succeeding three voting years.

City probably will defeat proposal, official says

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

The proposal for the city of Lubbock to assume the environmental project initiated by U-Can, Inc., will probably be defeated at the city council's regular meeting Thursday, said Tom Martin, public information officer.

U-Can, Inc., was organized two years ago by five Lubbock women who became interested

in various recycling processes to dispose of metal cans, said Connie Steele, one of the project's directors. Steele is on the faculty in the Department of Home and Family Life at Tech.

The local sanitation department had decided, at that time, to replace its dumpsters with the more efficient Dump Masters, said Martin. Dumpsters have to be transported to the dump area and then

returned to their previous location, whereas Dump Masters are a detachable container and the contents can simply be emptied into the garbage truck.

Having no other use for the replaced dumpsters, the city allowed the women of U-Can to paint them gold and place them behind schools and major shopping centers throughout the city, said Martin.

ships the cans to El Paso for recycling, Steele said.

U-Can has averaged selling between six and eight tons of metal per month, the money from which covers oil and gasoline expenses for the truck transporting the dumpsters. An employee of the sanitation department collects the cans in off-duty time, Steele said.

U-Can, Inc., was initiated simply to serve as "start for the Lubbock community in environmental projects," said Steele. There are presently only two women active in U-Can, and they are eager for the city to take over the program. Steele

believes that Lubbock could operate the undertaking with less expense and make a profit.

Martin said he doubts the city council will pass the proposal "because it is economically unfeasible in Lubbock." He explained that plants for recycling metals and paper are located so far from Lubbock that transportation costs are prohibitive.

"U-Can is being operated on volunteer labor and they're just breaking even," said Martin. They are only collecting one or two per cent of the cans in Lubbock, he said, and, in light of the city's budget, the proposal will most likely be voted down.

Friends of Library set speech by author

Ivan Kusan, noted Yugoslavian author of children's books, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Friends of the University Library today at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Club in the Tech University Center.

Tonight's dinner is open to members and their guests. Reservations can be made through the library office. Cost is \$3 per person.

In addition to writing six children's novels, Kusan is also the author of three adult novels. He has written two collections of short stories, two plays, radio and television plays and several anthologies of Yugoslavian fiction and poetry. Kusan's work has been translated into 10 different languages.

A limited number of Kusan's translated children's works will be available in the Tech Bookstore. Kusan will be at the Tech Bookstore for autograph sessions today from 10-11:30 a.m. and 4-5:30 p.m.

The Friends of the University Library work toward the enrichment of the holdings of the library through gifts, bequests and endowments. Members of the group come both from the community and

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CRESCENT 10 Speed bicycle, Swedish made. TI 2500 calculator. 742-5494.

BASS Amp - Vox Speaker Enclosure with Brain. \$100. Panasonic AM-FM Cassette Player. \$50. 742-6050.

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MALE help wanted to prepare sauces & mixes. One to work mornings from 7 a.m. to 12 noon. One to work afternoons from 1:15 p.m. Apply in person. UNDERWOOD'S of Texas, 3503 Avenue G.

KITCHEN help wanted. Apply in person. Wyatt's Cafeteria - South Plains Mall.

SPECIAL shift for students - 5 midnight-12:50 a.m. 4 raises a year - must advance. Must pass heavy physical. Apply in person. G & H Castings - 20 min. from campus. 1470 Industrial Drive, Slaton.

TOP paying band needs good organist - mostly weekends - also need folk singers for new club. For audition call Atchison Enterprises. 795-2813.

PART TIME Sales girl two afternoons per week and Saturday mornings. Apply Mr. Donut. 747-3110.

MCDONALD'S needs part time help, lunch or evening shift. Apply in person only. 2343 19th. 1910 50th.

DO YOU NEED A JOB FOR 1974-75?

The Residence Halls need RA's.

To obtain information on these opening attend meeting in Mesa Room, University Center, February 21 or February 25, 7:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed 1:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Mon-Fri. for 4 mo. old. 1303 24th. 744-2981.

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Raiders defeather Owls; remain tied for SWC lead

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raider round-ballers, who have played several nip and tuck SWC affairs lately, finally got a breather Saturday night as they defeathered the Rice Owls 85-54 in the coliseum.

The Raider victory, teamed with Texas' 88-81 win over A&M in College Station, kept the conference race knotted up with two games left on the schedule. SMU also kept pace with the league leaders as they demolished TCU 96-60 to remain one game out of first.

Tech's defense and Rice's cold shooting was the deciding

factor of the game. Cold shooting plagued both teams in the first few minutes of the contest until Tech opened up behind the scoring of William Johnson and Rick Bullock. With the score 13-12, Tech, the Raiders made their move as Johnson hit three layups and Bullock connected on three jumpers to push the score to 25-14 with 2:36 left in the opening half.

Rice's Tim Moriarty scored on a reverse layup before Steve Dunn hit a 15-footer and Bullock was awarded a three-point play. Johnson connected on a short jumper and Little canned another free shot before the halftime buzzer, leaving Tech in command of a 32-16 lead.

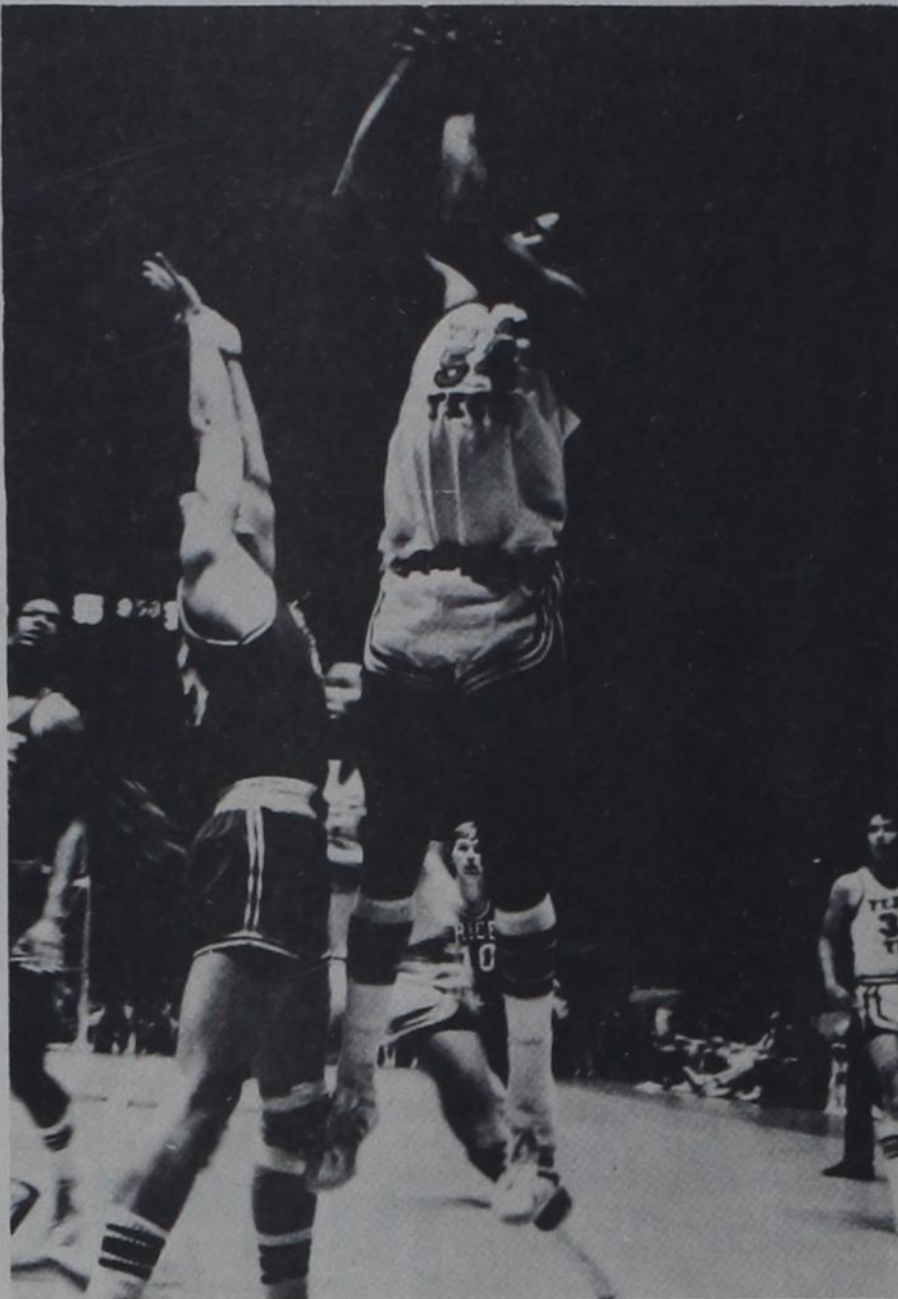
The Raiders got off to a fast start in the second half as Grady Newton hit a 12-footer and a lay-in and Johnson sunk a five-footer from the lane to increase the lead to 38-18. Following a bank shot by John Kabbes, Rice hit a cold spell while the Raiders went on a scoring spree which didn't end until they owned a 53-20 lead.

Rice finally got some points from Moriarty and Jeff Tunnell but the game's outcome was in no doubt. The Raiders continued to pepper the basket from all over the court while their defense cut off the Owls' run and gun offense. Both teams substituted freely most of the final stanza. Tech used its entire bench and all but two players were able to pick up points.

William Johnson was the leading scorer for the Raiders, connecting for 25 points and eight rebounds. Bullock had 14 points and 19 rebounds while Newton had 12 points and seven rebounds.

Coach Gerald Myers was pleased with the Raiders' defense because the team played position well and eliminated the cheap fouls which were costly last week against A&M and Texas.

Tech travels to Fort Worth Tuesday to battle TCU before winding up SWC play Saturday against SMU in the coliseum.



Follow through

Center Rick Bullock displays the perfect follow through as he takes a shot against Rice in the Raiders 85-54 victory. The big sophomore accounted for 14 points and 19 rebounds.

Photo by Tracy Poe

IM playoffs begin

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

In the first round of the men's intramural basketball playoffs third-ranked CSC "A", defeated Campus Advance "C" 69-54 to move into the second round game slated Tuesday against the Club II division winner.

Mark Guest was CSC's top scorer with 18 points. Richard Brock led Campus Advance with 18 points.

Eighth-ranked Deltas "A" smothered the Phi Deltas "D" team 98-29. Joe McPhail was Deltas high scorer with 27 points, and Alan Hale of the Phi Deltas had 8. The Deltas win sets up a match Tuesday with Sigma Chi "A".

The ninth-place Phi Deltas "A" beat SAE "D" 67-31. Jim Parker led the Phi Deltas with 13 points, and Frank Miller had 8 for SAE. The Phi Deltas face first-ranked Sig Eps "A" in the second round of playoffs Tuesday.

Betas "B" slaughtered Sig Eps "D" 69-35. For the Betas, John Still had 22 points, and Weldon Gibson 8 for the Sig Eps. Betas "B" will play Sig Eps "B" Tuesday night.

Sig Eps "B" beat Phi Deltas "C" 61-45, as B. Voss chalked up 13 points for Sig Eps and Tom Johnson racked up 24 for Phi Deltas.

In the last game of the day SAE "B" slipped by Sig Eps "C" 60-55. Rick Bates had 16 points for SAE, Randy Lancaster 18 for Sig Eps.

Tech's defensive showing chokes upset-minded Owls

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

The Rice Owls came to Raiderland Saturday night in search of an upset, but instead found themselves on the short end of a Raider runaway.

The Tech victory, coupled with A&M's loss to Texas at College Station, sends the Raiders and the Horns into Tuesday's contests deadlocked with identical 8-3 marks. SMU remained a game behind the leaders with a rather easy win over hapless TCU Saturday.

"Tech's defense was just unreal," Rice Coach Don Knodel said after the game. Knodel was not pleased with the officiating of the game. The Owls did not shoot a charity shot until 5:10 was left to go in the game.

In this game the foul situation was a complete turnaround in comparison to the Texas contest, which the Raiders lost by a 75-74 count. In that game, center Rick Bullock left the game by fouling out and two other Raiders were playing with four personals most of the second half.

The first half of the game was something short of inspirational basketball, with a lot of controlled defense and very little scoring. Whether the Raiders were too conservative or too cautious doesn't matter. The most important thing on their minds was to play good defense and not to give up the lead.

William Johnson and Bullock displayed against Rice why they are probably as good a front-line duo as there is in the conference. Johnson scored 25 points to lead all scorers and Bullock got 19 rebounds in the victory.

The second half was a different story. The Raiders took control of the game from the tip-off as Tech traded the basketball for something resembling an airplane. Tech continuously haunted the Rice offense, stealing the ball, forcing turnovers, thus setting up the break and an easy basket.

In typical Knodel fashion following a loss to Tech in Lubbock, which has happened 15 times in 16 games, the Rice

coach complained about recruiting and the problems he faces getting players who have the required academic standing to enroll at Rice.

"My assistant is in California right now looking at a few players, but I can guarantee you

that the majority of them will get turned down."

The academic standing that players must meet in the conference puts Rice, TCU, SMU and Baylor at a disadvantage on the quality of athletes they may sign.



Home free

William Johnson has outfoxed his defender, Dwight Whitson of Rice, and the big forward is home free for a lay-up. Johnson led the Raider scoring parade in their biggest victory margin all year as he scored 25 points.

Photo by Tracy Poe

Tech netters gain split

Tech's tennis team lost its second match of the season Saturday 6-3 to Central Texas College, the returning national champs in the small college division.

In the two matches played earlier against San Angelo State, Tech won 8-1 in the tournament played at San Angelo, and 9-0 in last Friday's tourney here.

In the Central Texas tournament, top-seed Butch Hammerick of Tech won 6-4, 6-4

against Ali Kahn. Also in singles play Tech's John Moffett defeated Juan Ceron 6-6, 7-5 and 6-3.

Winning in the doubles division were Pat Nye and Jim Spiers with match scores of 3-6, 6-3, and 6-3 over Crumley-Mukerjee of Central Texas for Tech's third point of the tourney.

Next match for the netters will be the Corpus Christi Championships Saturday, March 2.

Tech relay team places third

Tech's tracksters traveled to Houston Saturday to compete in the Houston relays tournament. Competing in the relays were three teams from southern Louisiana and three schools from the Southwest Conference.

In the mile relay Tech posted third place with a 3.70 time. Running in the mile relay for Tech were William Pearson, Randal Hall, Joe Aldridge and

Tony Harris. Tech took fifth place in the 880 relay with a 1.27 time with runners Allan Anders, Rick Wheeler, and Gerald Stewart, and Joe Aldridge.

Tony Harris placed second in the 440 invitational for individuals. In the 440 relays Tech came in second with a 40.25. Runners were Allan Anders, Rick Wheeler, Joe Aldridge and Gerald Stewart.

Intramural playoff scores

Betas "B" 69, Sig Eps "D" 35
CSC "A" 69, Campus Advance 54
Sig Eps "B" 61, Phi Deltas "C" 45
Phi Deltas "A" 67, SAE "D" 31
Deltas "A" 98, Phi Deltas "D" 29
SAE "B" 60, Sig Eps "C" 55

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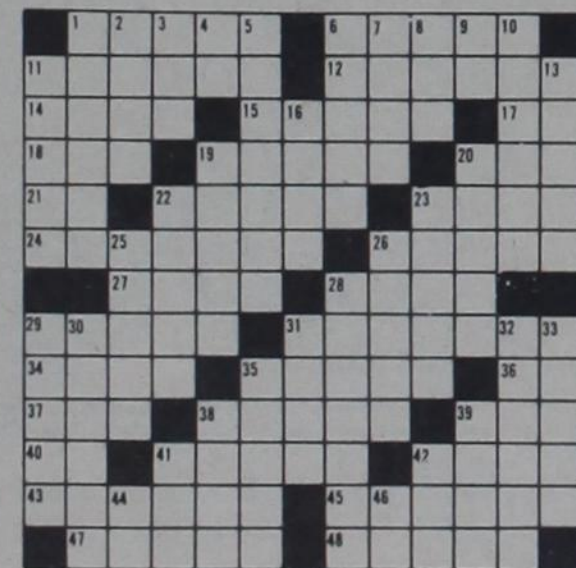
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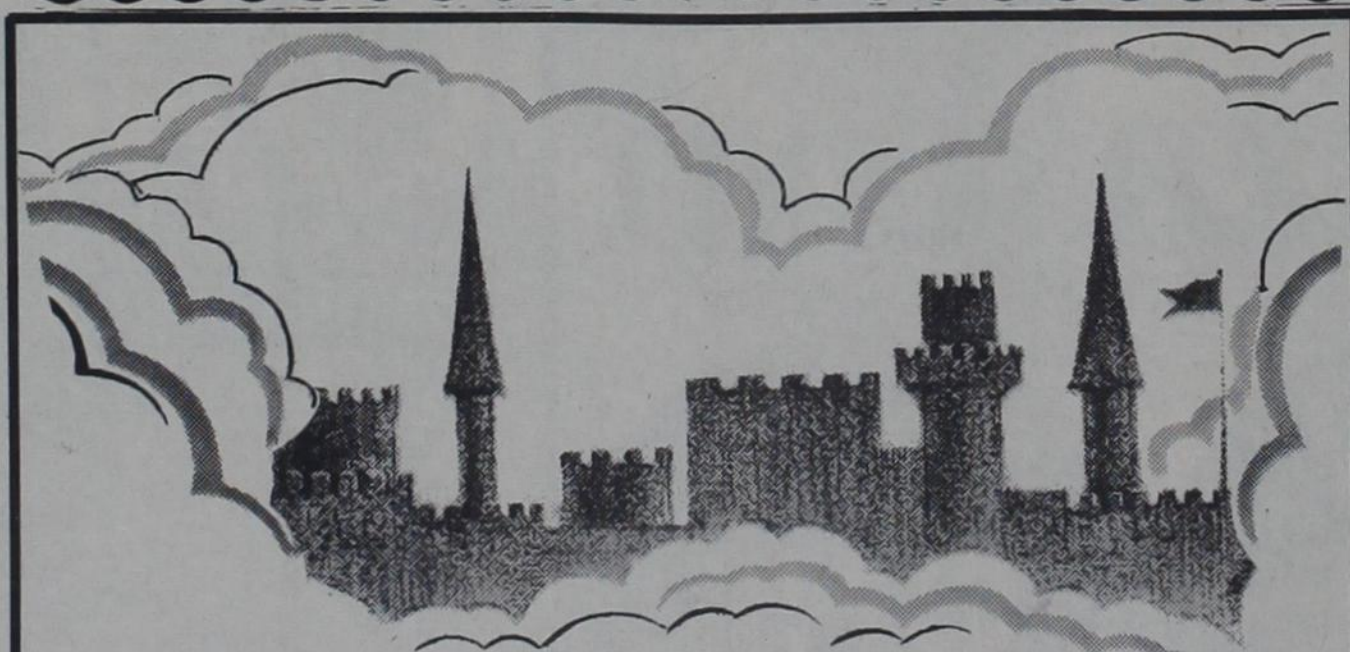
- ACROSS
- Leap
 - Capsize
 - Flower
 - Flower
 - A daughter of Charlie Chaplin
 - Dipper
 - Addition to a letter
 - Bullfight cry
 - Playwright Edward
 - Behave
 - Pronoun
 - Knack
 - Autocrat
 - Kind of battery
 - Pluribus
 - Unum, for example
 - Volume
 - Combining form: operating at a distance
 - Novel: A Bell for
 - Water bird
 - Trading center
 - Circe, for one
 - Symbol: bismuth
 - International Typographical Union (abbr.)
 - Habituate
 - Craze
 - Greek letter
 - Haste in Madrid
 - Medieval weapon
 - A flower
 - A flower
 - Seed used for flavoring
 - Prepares for publication

- DOWN
- A flower
 - Second wife of Henry VIII
 - voice: unanimously
 - Chinese measure of distance
 - Tax levied by a feudal lord
 - Mammary gland
 - Wan
 - Pronoun
 - Older mode of transportation
 - Game played with a stick
 - Makes a loud, buzzing sound
 - A certain dome
 - 's Irish Rose
 - Not to be forgotten
 - Papal name
 - Montezuma
 - Boundary between two masses of air
 - WW II hero — Kelly
 - City on Hokkaido
 - Confused
 - Light
 - Raised, flat mound of earth
 - Certain acids
 - Jimson weed, for example
 - Papal name
 - Oriental computer
 - Pheasant nests
 - Sarcastic
 - A flower
 - Actuality
 - Beta Kappa
 - Lancelot's song: C'est —
 - Credit note (abbr.)
 - Road (abbr.)



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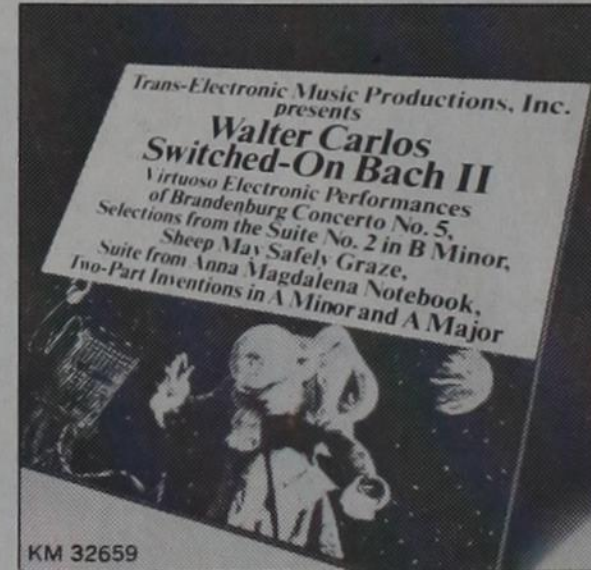
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