



Lone Star Music Festival

A crowd of approximately 400 was on hand Saturday for the Lone Star Music Festival. The event was held near the construction site of the new swimming pool. The show lasted from 12:30 p.m. to midnight, and, like last year's festival, was

hampered by winds. The University Center sponsored the event. Performers included Weldon Housenfluk, Joe Ely Band, Mike Williams, Doak Sneed Band, Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys, and Sammi Smith. In addition to the

progressive country music, a side attraction was the joint-rolling contest, right. (Photos by Paul Von Huben)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

North Vietnamese troops advance toward Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese tanks and troops pushed eastward toward Saigon on Sunday in what one South Vietnamese general said could be the beginning of an offensive against the capital.

AS TANKS rolled to within 20 miles of the city, the National Assembly named Ret. Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, a neutralist, as president to replace Tran Van Huong in hopes of obtaining a negotiated settlement that will spare Saigon from a major assault.

Minh was scheduled to be inaugurated Monday and was expected

to call for an immediate cease-fire and to condone the withdrawal of most of the American mission, seeking to reduce it to the normal level of other diplomatic missions.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese militiamen dropped their weapons in a pile and fled in the path of the two-pronged assault by Communist-led forces. More than 100,000 fleeing refugees also were stretched out in a 15-mile line in the path of the advance.

SAIGON ITSELF was hit by six rockets in the first such attack on the capital since the signing of the cease-

fire agreement in January 1973. Four rockets hit before dawn, killing six persons, wounding 22 others and setting about 200 homes ablaze. Two more hit just before midnight, but police reported no casualties.

Communist-led troops cut Highway 15, the capital's overland highway to the coast, and Highway 4, its lifeline to the food producing Mekong Delta to the south.

Radio Hanoi interrupted a musical program to announce that the Viet Cong also had captured Ba Ria, the capital of Phuoc Tuy province 30 miles southeast of Saigon.

HUNDREDS OF Americans were evacuated from Saigon, leaving fewer than 1,000 in the city by nightfall, about half of them assigned to the U.S. mission. The others included contract employees, businessmen, newsmen, missionaries and employees of voluntary agencies.

Officials said the staff of the U.S. defense attache's office had been reduced but denied reports that it had

closed altogether.

South Vietnamese officers claimed their forces knocked out more than a score of Soviet-built T54 medium tanks in fighting that swirled along a north to south arc stretching from 12 to 30 miles from Saigon.

A 24-HOUR curfew was declared in the greater Bien Hoa area, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, next in the line of attack.

A spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation said its position had already been made clear in a statement issued Saturday.

"Those who love the country and want to contribute to the building of peace must all respond to the two demands of the PRG Provisional Revolutionary Government," the spokesman said.

The earlier Viet Cong statement called for "an administration in Saigon standing for peace, independence, democracy, national concord and serious implementation of the Paris agreement."

THE SECOND point demanded the withdrawal of all American military personnel including military advisers the Viet Cong claims are disguised as civilians, an end to U.S. "interference in South Vietnam's internal affairs," and the withdrawal of a 7th Fleet task force standing off the coast of Vietnam ready to land Marines to evacuate Americans should Saigon come under attack.

A close associate of Minh said his government "will seek by all possible means and good will to achieve a political solution with the Provisional Revolutionary Government. The government of Gen. Minh is putting all its confidence in the dialogue which will take place between Vietnamese patriots of both sides to achieve independence, reconciliation and national concord in the framework of the Paris agreement."

"The government of Gen. Minh will include individuals who have struggled for so many years for peace and the independence of the country. The

government will not include any element of the former government of President Nguyen Van Thieu."

MINH, 59, was one of the leaders of the 1963 coup that overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Following Diem's ouster, Minh served as chief of state for three months until he was overthrown in still another coup. Associates charge at the time that he was ousted by the Americans for favoring a neutralist solution to the war.

Ironically, this time it was U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin who reportedly was pushing Huong to resign and turn over power to Minh.

Elsewhere in Indochina, armed Khmer Rouge troops made a brief and peaceful incursion into Thailand as the new Cambodian regime in Phnom Penh trumpeted its victory over radio with music and propaganda statements but little news.

Chrysler rebate campaign likely

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., which suffered a dramatic sales setback this month, is expected to unveil a new car price rebate campaign on Monday.

SOURCES SAID the firm will announce new pricing policies at a series of dealer meetings this week, and indicated Chrysler plans to offer car rebates of up to \$200.

Chrysler kicked off the initial Big Three rebate campaigns early this year, but the other auto makers —

whose sales are poor, but not as poor as Chrysler's — apparently are not eager to do it again.

"We have no plans for a rebate program," a General Motors spokesman said. A Ford spokesman said the firm also has no plans to resume rebating.

BOTH COMPANIES will certainly take a close look at whatever Chrysler does. If Chrysler gains a competitive edge, they will be forced to match the savings.

Rebates helped Chrysler halve its huge 139-day inventory earlier this year. While the costly stockpile is gone, sales still lag.

Car deliveries have thus far failed to show the traditional spring upturn, and Chrysler is faring much worse than the other makers.

DURING THE middle 10 days of April, industry sales were off 18 per cent from the same 1974 period. Chrysler sales for the period nosedived 41 per cent in the period — with sales of only 17,275 cars compared with 32,845 in the 1974 period.

Other companies showed sales decreases of between seven and 24 per cent. Analysts said they were hard-put to explain Chrysler's lag, but one noted that the firm had continued some rebates until April 1 and might be suffering post-rebate blues.

Other American car companies called off their rebate campaigns on March 1, complaining that they didn't make any money on rebated cars.

CHRYSLER OFFICIALS did not deny a rebate plan would be instituted, and confirmed three days of meetings with dealers will begin Monday.

Oklahomans have calculator shoot-out

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Two young Oklahomans stood facing each other, arms dangling at their sides as fingers twitched nervously.

Suddenly the silence was broken. "Ready, set, draw."

The youths jerked their arms up simultaneously, and the duel was on.

Casting sidelong glances at the math problem projected on a screen, they stabbed frantically at the buttons on the electronic pocket calculators in their palms.

One youth got an answer first. His fist crashed into the timer button in front of him. But the answer was wrong.

The other youth was two seconds slower but his answer was right. He hit the square root button and his opponent was finished.

It was the first international world championship hand calculator quick-draw contest at Oklahoma State University Saturday.

"It's all part of this 'future shock,'" said Gerald McClain, assistant professor in the university's school of technology. "If you don't get hold of it, it will scare you to death."

On the morning of the contest, 38 Oklahoma high school and college students shot it out to see who had the fastest finger.

They were divided into high school and college divisions and one of three classes depending on the complexity of their machines.

Job prospects dim for Graduate School students

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Although enrollments in the Tech Graduate School have increased by 4.6 per cent since the spring of 1974, the job prospects for graduates from postgraduate programs are not very promising, according to Dr. James Reese, associate dean of the Tech Graduate School.

"WE HAVE TO be realistic about the job opportunities," he said. The graduate schools have an obligation to inform the students of the job prospects in their fields, he said.

The job opportunities for university employment in traditional disciplines are poor, he said.

However, graduate school enrollments throughout the country are rising. This spring 2,862 students

enrolled in the Tech Graduate School as compared with 2,729 students for the spring, 1974.

Total enrollments in graduates schools rose an average of 4.8 per cent in 1973-1974, according to the Educational Testing Service Survey.

The survey, based on reports from 281 U.S. graduate schools, also showed in the fall of 1973 first-time enrollments increased in every discipline area. The largest increase in enrollments (17.8 per cent) occurred in the field of education.

THE PHYSICAL science graduate school enrollments declined by 1.9 per cent, but the enrollments of students studying biological sciences rose 9.3 per cent. More students also began graduate studies in the humanities and social sciences.

Medical, law, and other professional schools were included in the survey.

Tech's enrollment has been increasing gradually. Rapid growth has occurred in several of the newer masters programs at Tech. Students are now studying museum science, public administration, early childhood, and home economics as postgraduate fields, Reese said.

However, obtaining a master's or doctoral degree may have no direct bearing on obtaining a job, Reese said. The effects of the recession made job placement more difficult last year, especially in teaching positions.

"No longer is a college degree any insurance against unemployment. According to a nationwide survey by the College Placement Council, employers plan to hire four per cent fewer

graduates this year than they did in 1974," according to Time magazine, Jan. 20, 1975.

However, Tech has had relatively good success in placing its Ph.D.s, Reese said. Only five of the 122 Tech doctoral graduates in 1973-1974 were unemployed. Seventy-four entered the academic field and 41 were employed in public schools or other positions.

WHEN CONSIDERING graduate school, the student should take a program of study as flexible as possible, Reese said. Tech Graduate School requires the student to have a minor.

The minor chosen should enhance the student's employment opportunities, Reese said.

Seats lacking for Engineering graduation

By JANA WATTS
UD Staff

Guests of May graduates in the College of Engineering may have to draw straws if they wish to attend this year's ceremonies.

Dr. Charles Burford, associate professor of industrial engineering,

said Friday that the number of guests to attend graduation had been underestimated and as a result, each student may be limited to three guest tickets.

After polling 75 per cent of the 196 May graduates, the department found there is a possibility that 1,400 guests will attend the engineering graduation ceremony.

The commencement exercises are scheduled for Saturday, May 17, at 11 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Seating capacity for the ballroom is 1,000 persons.

The department is now trying to relocate the place of graduation to accommodate the expected number of guests. If this is not possible, graduates will be issued three guest tickets to insure that someone in their families will be able to see them graduate.

Last year's ceremonies were held in the Biology Auditorium which has a seating capacity of 390 persons. As a result, some graduates had no one from their families in attendance.

Burford said the engineering department is hoping that the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) will relinquish

its contingency on the Municipal Auditorium and move to the Coliseum. Ceremonies for A&S are scheduled in Jones Stadium, but will be moved to the Auditorium if bad weather occurs.

"We are considering off-campus possibilities," Burford said. "We're hoping to change the location. We're receiving good help. Everyone is concerned and we're doing all we can."

All-university graduation ceremonies are scheduled for Friday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. The individual colleges will hold their ceremonies Saturday morning in various buildings on campus.

The University Commencement Committee, which is composed of a faculty member from each academic college, plans the all-university ceremony and the general scheme for the college ceremonies.

Dr. James Archer, head of the commencement committee, said the committee tries to give the colleges a free hand in planning their ceremonies. The only stipulations the committee makes are that each student is recognized individually and that diplomas are delivered during the

ceremony. Archer said individual college participation in planning their own ceremony increases interest, resulting in a more personal ceremony.

Summer graduation ceremonies have been eliminated due to declining attendance. Archer said that because there is a lack of interest in summer graduation, the committee felt they should devote their time to planning a really good ceremony for fall and spring graduation. "If, as time goes by, we feel a trend back the other way, we will consider a summer graduation ceremony," he said.

Individual college ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 17 at various times and places on campus. The exercises are scheduled as follows: Agricultural Sciences at 10 a.m., Business Administration Auditorium; Arts and Sciences at 8:30 a.m., Jones Stadium; Business Administration at 8:30 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; Education at 10 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; Engineering at 11 a.m., UC Ballroom; and Home Economics at 9 a.m., UC Ballroom.

Steve Coggins picked as KTXT-FM station manager

The selection of Steve Coggins as the 1975-76 KTXT-FM station manager was announced Friday at a banquet held for the station staffers.

Coggins was chosen by a three-man selection committee composed of Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the Mass Communications Department; Clive Kinghorn, the KTXT advisor; and Billy Harris, the current station manager.

Coggins is presently the station program director. Last semester he broadcast continually for 100 hours to

raise money for station equipment. Coggins will take over as program director at the start of the summer session.

Also at the banquet, Conrad Coleman was given the award for Best Program Producer; Steve Harmel, for Best Sport Production; Bill Bandy, for Outstanding Newsmen; Don Sitton, for Outstanding Announcer; Bill Bandy, for Most Promising Broadcaster; and Steve Coggins, for Outstanding Broadcaster.

Timing may be bad



Robert Montemayor

There's been much concern lately as to the timing element of presenting two alcohol proposals to the Board of Regents at their May 16 meeting. The timing doubts have dominated alcohol proposal conversation, but as it is both proposals are nonetheless scheduled to be on the regent's agenda in three weeks.

The idea of having one alcohol proposal presented to the Board last year was effective enough to draw much attention both from the campus community as well as the Lubbock community. Last year's attempt — with all its spotlighted attention — proved too much for the Board to adopt, and some are already saying this time around that if they didn't approve the one proposal last year, what makes us think the regents would consider two proposals?

FIRST OF ALL, THERE is a matter of time. Shortly after the Residence Hall Association proposal was killed 5-3 last year, the most immediate question afterwards was, "When is the soonest we could next approach the Board for another attempt?"

The answers were varied. Some said never again. Others said wait a few years. And still others said we should wait about a year or two . . . or at least until new Board members — with possibilities of changing votes — could be appointed.

Which brings us to the advantages of the new Board changes. Instead of receiving three new members, we only acquired two. Charles Scruggs of Dallas, who voted against the RHA proposal last year, was retained by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, thus allowing only Don Workman of Lubbock and Robert Pfluger of San Angelo to come aboard.

WORKMAN'S SPOT WAS debated by some observers who felt that the governor should not have appointed another Lubbock regent. It was preferred that a regent from the

southern regions of Texas should have been appointed . . . to keep ties with alumni in that region.

But, since Lubbock Regent Bill Collins is scheduled to end his term in 1977, it was decided, from what I've been told, that another Lubbock man should be on the Board to guarantee input for the Hub City . . . thus Don Workman.

With that done, it virtually assured any alcohol proposal of receiving a "no" vote from Workman. Of course, this became public knowledge when Workman, in a University Daily interview, said he was not favorable to either alcohol proposal.

We have been trying to talk to Robert Pfluger for weeks, but have had no success and we are not too sure what his thoughts are on the subject. He has yet to say anything at all in public about any University business, as far as we know. Observers of the issue are, however, already marking him as a "no" vote man.

SO WHEN YOU CONSIDER the disadvantages and advantages of the regent shuffle, you practically have to call it a setback for the alcohol issues.

Student Association President Bob Duncan has had his own reservations about the alcohol proposal's timing. "I do question the timing. I really don't know how the Board will be affected by two alcohol proposals being brought before them," he said.

Duncan said he was going to talk to several people this week and try to evaluate better the situation. He said he planned to discuss the issue with as many administrators and regents as he could before the May meeting.

Duncan, who will probably be presenting the University Center alcohol proposal to the Board, said even though there was considerable pessimism with the timing, the UC

proposal would be discussed anyway.

THERE WAS A DEADLINE last Friday for any business which hoped to gain agenda status for the Board meeting. Duncan said the work was so tight on the UC proposal that he delivered the alcohol request to the administration at 5 p.m. Friday.

"I think we have to approach the alcohol proposals with a positive attitude," Duncan said. "I think we're ready. The timing does bother me, but I do think we have a chance . . . maybe not strong chances, but we do have some chance."

The UC proposal, technically, is not complete. Duncan and the special alcohol commission he created to work on the issue are still trying to decide on a slide show presentation to better display the subject to the regents. And also a survey of students on the UC proposal is still being worked on and is supposed to be turned into the administration by Tuesday.

MOST OF THE "PROPER channels" work has already been done. From here it will be a matter of lobbying. The letter writing and phone calling campaigns have been in motion for sometime. Workman said his correspondence was running even.

Within the next three weeks the impact of the alcohol campaigns will not be displayed in public as much as it will be behind the scenes. Last year the behind-the-scenes lobbying was very effective. Some regents went as far as to quote from letters which were written against the RHA proposal.

I would suggest, regardless if you're for or against, that you write or call your administrators and regents. Make your opinions known, because at this point they'll (regents) have virtually nothing else to go on as far as input is concerned. Have a good day.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Is Kissinger losing face?

WASHINGTON — With the collapse of his policies in Southeast Asia, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger may follow his friends Lon Nol and Nguyen Van Thieu into premature retirement.

White House sources tell us that President Ford hasn't lost confidence in Kissinger. But almost everyone else in the top policy-making councils has.

The ink was hardly dry on the Jan. 27, 1973, Paris peace accords before the Joint Chiefs warned, in effect, that Kissinger had delivered Vietnam to the Communists.

Under the terms Kissinger accepted in Paris, the North Vietnamese army was granted a foothold in the South.

The Joint Chiefs predicted precisely what is now happening in Vietnam. Their secret estimate, as we reported on Feb. 1, 1973, was that President Thieu would not survive and that the Communists would win the final struggle for Vietnam.

While the Joint Chiefs looked upon this as a disaster, some policy-makers have contended that a Communist triumph would actually benefit the United States.

Not only would this stop an enormous financial drain, they argued, but also the rival Communist powers would wind up squabbling among themselves over Indo-China. The United States could enjoy the luxury of standing back and watching the developments.

The best available intelligence indicates that the Khmer Rouge, who are now taking over Cambodia, distrust the North Vietnamese and want to keep their country independent of Hanoi.

The Chinese are also reported to be wary of North Vietnam, which could develop into a rival Communist power on their southern flank.

The Russians, on the other hand, are trying to bolster Hanoi as a counterweight to Communist China.

The United States would have been better off all along, in the opinion of many experts, abandoning Indo-China to the rivalries of the divided communists.

But meanwhile, the opinion is almost unanimous in the backrooms that Kissinger has mishandled the Vietnam issue and that his policies have badly damaged the United States.

Footnote: Leading Democrats have quietly urged the White House to replace Kissinger with Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield. They believe Mansfield, out of patriotism, could be persuaded to serve as Secretary of State. He would have the prestige, they argue, to restore bipartisan unity to foreign affairs. Our White House sources insist, however, that the President is satisfied with Kissinger and would prefer to see Mansfield work in the Senate for a bipartisan foreign policy.

DIXIE'S DEEDS: Strong-willed Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, as head of the Atomic Energy Commission, sicced Justice

Department criminal authorities on a fellow commissioner with whom she had major policy disputes.

Dr. Ray, now an assistant secretary of state, vehemently denies that personal hostility or policy differences figured in her complaint against the ex-colleague, Dr. Clarence Larson.

Nevertheless, it cost Larson a chance to be reappointed and has led to a nine-month probe by Justice authorities of 18 conflict-of-interest allegations.

Larson, a distinguished but politically naive Union Carbide scientist, was named to the AEC by President Nixon in 1969. At his Senate confirmation hearings, he admitted he held \$71,750 worth of Union Carbide stock.

Because Union Carbide is heavily involved in nuclear work, Larson agreed to sell his stock when it rose to the price at which he had bought it. He also promised not to take part in AEC matters "directly and specifically" affecting Union Carbide.

But he told the committee he could not avoid all decisions that would touch on Union Carbide in a general way. On this basis, he was confirmed and sworn in.

Soon after Dixie Lee Ray took over the commission, she and Larson began to clash. Larson, for example, wanted to put more funds into nuclear safety regulations. Dr. Ray, however, was under orders to keep a tight budget.

By last spring, it was evident the White House wanted to reappoint Larson. At the same time he was invited to testify on Capitol Hill about a nuclear matter which could involve Union Carbide.

Larson cautiously went to Dixie Lee Ray, advised again of his Union Carbide ties, and suggested that another commissioner testify.

Dr. Ray scooted up to see Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Committee on Atomic Energy without advising all the other commissioners. Although Larson himself had brought up the question, Dr. Ray stressed to Pastore the possibility of a conflict of interest. Pastore agreed the Justice Department should be consulted.

Quickly, Chairman Ray and her general counsel, Marcus Rowden, worked up a case against Larson, won Commission approval, and shipped reams of documents to Justice detailing the 18 allegations. Larson believes every one of the activities falls within his commitments made during his confirmation hearings.

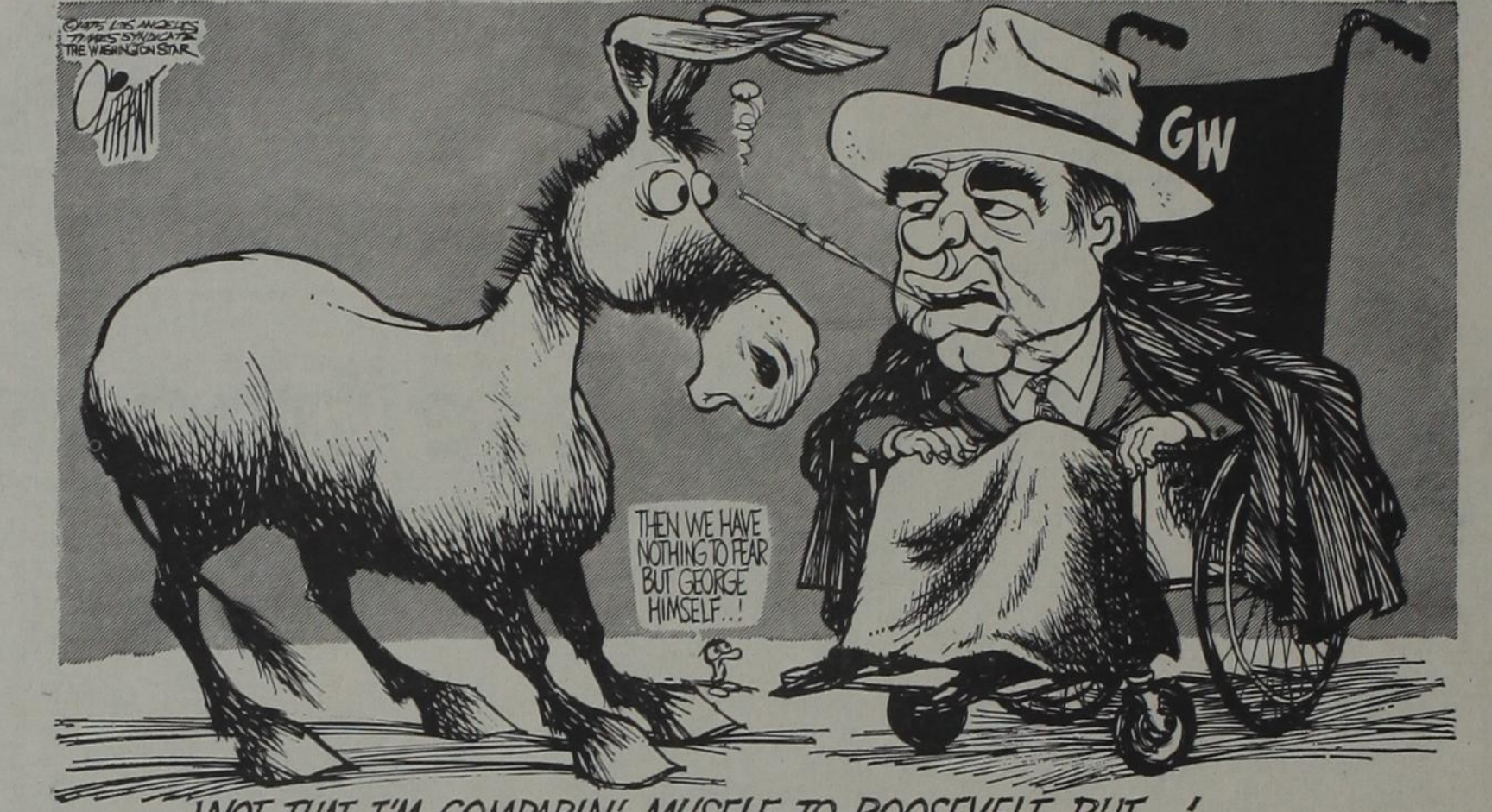
When we reached Dr. Ray, she declined to discuss the matter except to say that "the law requires in any case of suspected conflict of interest, that the facts be referred to Justice."

Rowden, who was named a commissioner to the AEC's successor agency a few months after Larson's departure, backed up his former boss, Dr. Ray.

"This is all played according to the book," Rowden told us. "I'm sorry from a human point of view that an individual who is not a criminal got caught up in this thing."

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



'NOT THAT I'M COMPARIN' MYSELF TO ROOSEVELT, BUT...'

Letters

to the editor

Writer rebuts letter

To the Editor:
In regard to the letter by Jamie Boerner and Roberta Rowe on April 24, I would like to make this reply.

The purpose of my letter was not to relate the educational levels of Tech students to that of criminals or to suggest that everyone would wind up with a broken home at the end of next semester or to encourage the suppression of your constitutional rights. Its purpose was to present the other side of the story. The alcohol proposals have been presented as being beneficial. In my opinion, whether I stand alone or not, the alcohol proposals for this campus are not beneficial. Convenient maybe for some, but not beneficial. The statistics I presented were to explain some of the reasons I have taken that stand.

It was never my intention to suggest that rape and murder should be legalized. The relation I drew between it and the alcohol proposal was to show the idiocy in the theory "if you can't control it, legalize it."

And finally, do you honestly believe that Fat Dawgs will close from lack of business or there will be less parties if these alcohol proposals are passed? I really kind of doubt it.

Mark Moorhead
331-A College Inn

kept, and has large holes in the nets. Handball - paddleball enthusiasts are no better off. The undersize courts are constructed out of concrete and chicken wire making play, if not difficult, far from what it is intended to be. Basketball facilities seem to be in continuous use, as can be testified by anyone trying to find an unused backboard. Gymnastics is housed (hidden?) in an obscure corner of the intramural gym. As for spaceball, one must have speed, dexterity, and determination (especially to get a reservation). Such niceties as bowling, indoor track fields, and golf shag areas are unheard of.

Our current construction projects will provide much-needed support for academics, but what about the physical as well as the mental? The new swimming pool will help a lot, but will not solve all the problems. The recreational committee must request financial support to meet our growing needs. Unless action is taken now by both students and the Administration, we will be forever stuck with substandard, inferior facilities. Apathy toward present conditions will lead to discouragement and disinterest and will leave 'clubbing' as the only diversion we have left.

Robert E. Herd
1022 Coleman

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Robert Montemayor
News Editor Charley Bankhead
Managing Editor Bob Hannan
Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns
Sports Editor Mike Hallmark

New facilities won't solve recreation needs

To the Editor:
Your latest series of articles on the present recreational facilities on campus are indeed welcome. Although I agree with Richard Hailey (April 24) that you have slanted the picture in some ways, it is obvious that Tech cannot adequately support its large numbers of intramural and co-recreational activities.

Tennis players must constantly fight for reservations only to find that their prize is sometimes cracked, poorly

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Sparks, Steely Dan reviewed

By DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

Before I begin bestowing glowing superlatives on the group SPARKS, I feel I should advise the reader that their music might be considered an acquired taste. That is, it is probably not for everybody. In England, where tastes run notoriously towards the effete, they are a monstrous attraction with a long string of hit singles and two best-selling lps. While their two latest albums have done well stateside, it remains to be seen whether or not Sparks can kindle the kind of mania here that they have been able to ignite in England.

As much as I like the group and its music, I just cannot predict what people are going to make of it all. There's the matter of Russell Mael's falsetto singing — it sounds great to me but some might find it an irritant. There's also

the matter of the songs themselves — the more staid music buff probably won't get off on songs about domestic instability, parental domination and sneezing.

I myself find the music of Sparks an unmitigated delight. I loved "Kimono My House" and I love "Propoganda" even more. Perhaps their biggest asset (besides their obvious talent, of course) is their rare ability to pack so much action into three-and four-minute bursts. Their songs are nothing more than self-contained expressions of Ron Mael's idiosyncracies, running the gamut thematically from aggressive women ("Reinforcements," "Don't Leave Me Alone With Her") to unapproachable women ("At Home, At Work, At Play") to kids ("Who Don't Like Kids") to the esoteric subjects already mentioned in the

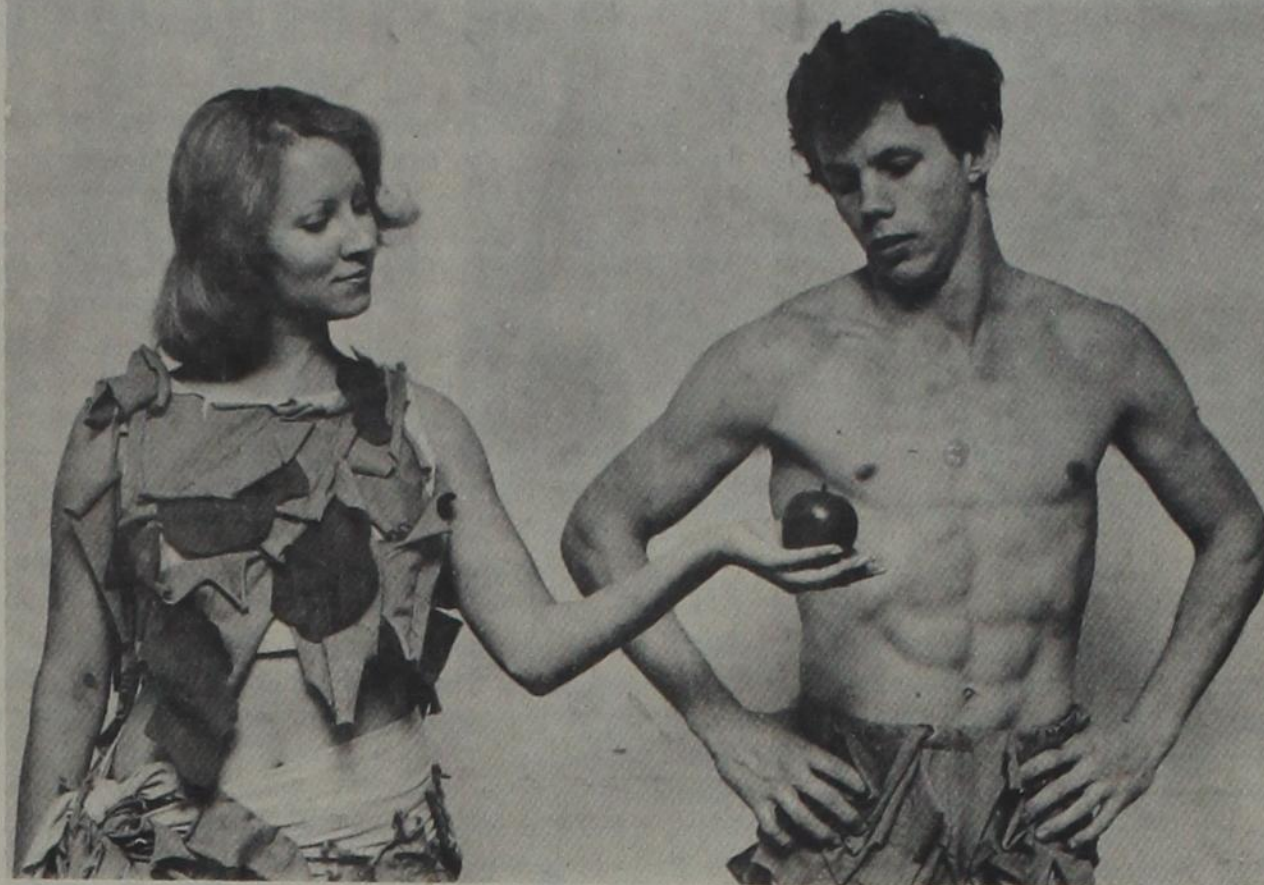
preceding paragraph. Each song is infinitely clever and terribly funny.

I think they're about the most fab group around.

The name STEELY DAN is anonymous with fresh, endlessly engaging rock music. Their approach embodies a marriage between alternately humorous and philosophic lyrics and light, breezy arrangements. It's a combination unique in all of rock.

So much for glittering generalizations. "Katy Lied" may just be the best Steely Dan yet, jumping with hooks in all the right places, emitting both a wry sense of humor and an obliquely expressed serious bent. And as is typical of Steely Dan's music, an ever-present intelligence dominates the proceedings. Highlights abound. "Everyone's Gone to the Movies" finds a teenager being coaxed to watch some home-shown porno flicks so that he can learn "some new games to play" ("Bobbing for apples can wait"). "We know you're used to sixteen or more," the song goes on, "sorry we only have eight," which sounds strange until one realizes that they're talking about millimeters. "Rose Darling" is a real tremendous love song done fairly straight, with nice lines like "With only you and what I've found — We'll wear the weary hours down." "Bad Sneakers" is an enigmatic tune whose title sounds like something out of the imagination of Frank Zappa.

There's much, much more, including a cover right out of the pages of a biology textbook. Like the diverse elements making up Steely Dan's music, it somehow mystically and magically seems to fit.



Forbidden fruit

Alice Toliver and Reg Grant sing the title roles in "The Diary of Adam and Eve," one of two productions to be presented at Tech's evening of dinner theater Wednesday - Friday in the University Center Ballroom. The Music Theater also will stage Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Trial By Jury."

Dinner theatre here this week

Musical comedy will share the spotlight with comic opera when Tech's Music Theater stages its dinner theater productions Wednesday-Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

The musical attractions will be "The Diary of Adam and Eve," from the Broadway hit, "The Apple Tree," and Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Trial By Jury," a satire on English jurisprudence.

Tickets, priced at \$5, are on sale at the University Center box office or may be reserved by calling 742-3380. Dinner will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. each evening, followed by the performance at 8 p.m.

Based on a story by Mark Twain, the book, music and lyrics of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" are by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock who also collaborated on the award-winning "Fiddler on the Roof." The setting is the Garden of Eden.

Reg Grant of Oakville is cast as Adam, a role played by Alan Alda in the Broadway production. The role of Eve is double cast, with Alice Toliver of Brownfield playing the part on April 30 and May 2 and Sherry White of Hereford on May 1. Steve Bartell of Lubbock is the Snake and Dan Hamill of Littlefield is the Voice of the Eternal Stage Manager.

"Trial By Jury" tells the story of Angelina, the plaintiff, who comes to court with her counsel to sue her fiance, Edwin, for breach of promise.

Upward Bound offers jobs

Applications are now being accepted to fill six tutoring and counseling positions with the Tech Upward Bound program for the summer.

The program will allow 65 high school students to stay on campus during the summer term and enroll in college classes in academic and study skill areas. The program will begin June 1 and end July 12.

Positions are open as art instructors, dorm supervisors, recreation coordinators, tutors and counselors. Applicants should be able to stay in the residence halls and should be able to tutor during the day.

Applications may be picked up in the Upward Bound Office, ex-Naval Reserve Building, 8th and University.

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Moments notice

AG ECO The Ag Eco club steak fry will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Mackenzie Park bar-be-que pit. Tickets are available for members.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Lambda Chi Alpha will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Sulphen's Bar-be-que. Coat and tie are required.

LOST AND FOUND There will be an annual lost and found sale, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Monday through Wednesday in the UC Blue Room from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

PRSSA The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 2208. Election of officers for the fall semester will be conducted. All members and those people interested in joining are urged to attend.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA Kappa Tau Alpha will have a special meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Journalism Building Conference Room.

BSU CHOIR The Baptist Student Union Choir will rehearse tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th & X. All choir members and anyone interested in singing with the choir are urged to attend.

RHO LAMBDA Rho Lambda will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Lodge, No. 1 Greek Circle. Dues will be collected. Call 744-6691 for information.

ALPHA ZETA The Alpha Zeta initiation will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Dress will be coat and tie. Officers will be elected.

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ERA aids workers, says supporters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's article on the ERA deals with the economic aspects of the ERA as viewed by supporters of the amendment. Friday's University Daily carried a story on the economic aspects of the amendment as viewed by opponents.
By SUSIE PEARCE
UD Staff

Equal pay for equal work is a very worthwhile goal that will be realized with the passage of the ERA, said Louise Cummings, president of the League of Women Voters of Lubbock.

"NINE OUT OF ten women will work at some time in their lives. There are instances where men earn 20 per cent more for the same job. The ERA will eliminate this discriminatory practice," Cummings said.

Sarah Weddington (Texas House of Representatives) said, "Over 40 per cent of American women work outside their homes. Whether due to divorce, separation or death, need to supplement the family income or by choice, the working women needs governmental assurance of equal treatment."

The need for the ERA to assure equal pay for equal work is not just a psychological or symbolic benefit, according to a League of Women Voters' pamphlet. Equal work for equal pay is "an economic benefit — the dollars and cents to support herself and her family, as 8.5 million American women are now trying to do under unfair handicaps."

"The opposition claims existing laws can handle job and pay discrimination. The laws have been around for years and haven't done the job yet. When will they?" asked Lela Hudak, president of Lubbock's National Organization for Women (NOW).

ERA PROponents advocate changing labor laws because they have been used "as an excuse not to promote women, not to hire them into more lucrative jobs," said a League member.

The ERA does not call for the repeal of labor laws for women such as those that restrict women from forced overtime, or lifting heavy weights. "ERA does not require the repeal of any protective law — only that its 'benefits' be extended to both sexes. Since men die at a younger age than women and suffer from stress diseases, they obviously need protective laws just as much as women," said the League member.

Labor laws are, in reality, restrictions keeping women from better wages and positions, said Weddington. The laws limit the types of jobs women may hold, and the number of hours they might work. These laws also force compulsory maternity leave which assumes all maternity situations to be identical, said Weddington.

Arguments against labor laws are stated in a League pamphlet, and include the idea that most protective laws were instituted in another era under different conditions. Even labor unions support the ERA, such as AFL-CIO, the American Federation of Teachers, the Newspaper Guild, and Teamsters.

THE ERA EXTENDS social security benefits equally to men by providing benefits to husbands and widowers of deceased and disabled women workers. The benefits will be extended under the same conditions as they are provided to wives and widows, states a NOW pamphlet.

Women employees of the Federal government will receive the same benefits for their husband and children as those given to the male for his family.

"The ERA will force Congress to change Social Security laws that prevent a husband from drawing on his wife's social security account, even though the woman pays the same social security as her male counterpart", states a League pamphlet.

THIS WILL eliminate the problem of a husband securing the benefits his deceased wife has earned through years of working.



Paddy Murphy shootout

A crowd filled the University Center parking lot Friday to watch the annual Paddy Murphy shootout. At 10:30, Paddy met members of his old gang, left, at the corner of 15th and University to settle an old argument. As the

photo on the left shows, Paddy lost the argument. The event is put on by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



Khmer Rouge soldiers cross Thailand's border

BANGKOK (AP) — Heavily armed troops of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge made a brief and peaceful incursion into Thailand on Sunday morning as the new Cambodian regime in Phnom Penh trumpeted its victory with music and propaganda statements but little news.

THE KHMER Rouge troops talked to a Thai provincial governor and Red Cross officials before returning to their side of the border on the Gulf of Siam. One of the Khmer Rouge soldiers told Associated Press reporter Visetsak Sanguanpong they had come in peace.

The seaside border is marked by sticks planted in the sand by the Thais on one side and 3 by 9 foot trenches dug by the Khmer Rouge on the other.

Puthipong Chaiyasothi, the governor of Thailand's Trat province, where many Cambodians sought refuge after Phnom Penh fell to the Khmer Rouge, talked with the rebels. Afterward, he told newsmen the refugees had

come to Thailand because they were frightened but that they were returning after seeing that there was peace between the Khmer Rouge and the Thai border guards. Eleven of nearly 2,000 Cambodian refugees living near the beach border returned

home Sunday. LESS HAPPY was Hajl Daran, leader of 163 Cambodian Moslem refugees. "The insurgents forced my people to do many things, such as eating pork, which is against their religion," he said.

Alcohol questionnaires need to be returned

Mitt Spears, a member of the Student Association Alcohol Commission, said Sunday he still lacks numerous survey questionnaires which are being used for the University Center alcohol proposal.

HE SAID THOSE people who have not turned in their survey questionnaires should bring them by the Student Association office today.

The questionnaires are being used for support information with the UC

proposal. According to SA President Bob Duncan, the survey is supposed to be completed by Tuesday in order for the proposal to gain a spot on the Board of Regent's agenda.

Spears said he has received more than 300 questionnaires from the 450 which were distributed. He said he needs at least 400 forms returned and processed if the survey is to be used in the UC alcohol proposal discussions with the Board.

Legislature's time short

AUSTIN (AP) — Time became increasingly important for legislators Monday, with major issues far from resolved as the session neared the final full month.

A SCHOOL FINANCE bill that was supposed to be ready April 8 was still lodged in a

House subcommittee.

A House property tax revision also has run into an unexplained delay.

Several senators pledged to try to block a measure to regulate public utilities unless it was strengthened.

House members quit for the

weekend Friday without voting on bills to regulate campaign financing and to give county commissioners zoning powers in unincorporated areas.

THE SENATE broke for the weekend, just past noon Friday.

Engineering professors honored

Two members of the faculty of the College of Engineering were recognized as "Outstanding Engineering Professors" at the college's annual honors banquet Saturday night.

MARVIN J. DVORACEK, associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, received the "Outstanding Engineering Professor" designation by the Texas Tech chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, and Dr. W. P. Vann, associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering, received the same recognition by the Engineering Student Council. Tau Beta Pi's "Advisor

Appreciation Award" went to Prof. Louis J. Powers of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Dr. Arnold J. Gully, associate dean of the College of Engineering, delivered congratulatory remarks from the college to the recipients of special honors and awards.

OUTSTANDING engineering student awards were presented to Martin Atwood, industrial engineering; James Vickery and Joe Peterson, electrical engineering; Dave Rengro, engineering technology; and Steve Grimmer, civil engineering. Howard Kemp, president of Pi Epsilon Tau fraternity,

served as master of ceremonies. Principal speaker was Dr. Jerome H. Schuetzeberg, assistant professor of business administration. His subject was "A Country Lawyer Looks at Big City Engineering."

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'Harry and Tonto' balances comedy, poignancy

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

When I think back to some of my favorite male film performances of recent years — Jack Nicholson in "Five Easy Pieces" and "Chinatown," Alan Arkin in "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter," Dustin Hoffman in "Midnight Cowboy," Al Pacino in "Serpico," Warren Beatty in "The Parallax View," Richard Dreyfuss in "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" and Jack Lemmon in "Save The Tiger" — I think of performances which demanded both involvement and feeling of their viewers, moments of such realism and undeniable talent that one could easily accept film as a true art form.

And now yet another joins the ranks. Art Carney, who used to wear that familiar squashed hat as Jackie Gleason's neighbor on television's "The Honeymooners" now emerges on the large screen in an extremely warm and yet un-sentimental little picture called HARRY AND TONTO. A picture which balances itself perfectly on the borders of comedy and poignancy and, thanks to Paul Mazursky's excellent direction and the sterling performances of a surprisingly talented cast, reveals itself as one of the very best motion pictures of 1974.

Carney plays a crank but lovable septuagenarian named Harry Coombs, a man who refuses to take the inevitabilities of age lying down ... or sitting alone on a park bench or glued to the TV set lamenting the passage of time for that matter. Instead, he embraces life with vigor and the light of new hope and possibilities. Thus it is that after being mugged four times and removed bodily from his New York apartment (urban renewal placing no claim on sentiment), Harry decides to reject the well-meaning invitations of his son and daughter-in-law in the suburbs and strikes out on a long overdue cross country adventure with his 11-year-old cat Tonto. A trek which sees him gain a cowboy hat, a blender, a cure for bursitis, a jail record and quite a few marvelous new friendships along the way.

ONE OF THE THINGS which makes "Harry And Tonto" work so well, though, is its rich supporting cast. For Carney's cross country tour is peppered with a cast of encounters beautifully drawn by screenwriters Mazursky and Josh Greenfield. There are Ginger (Melanie Mayron), a 15-year-old runaway already gently wise to the ways of the world and Norman (played by Joshua Mostel, Zero's son) who gives up his Buddhist vows of silence to ride along in the beat up chevy Harry acquired along the way.

For deeper portrayals, there is Ellen Burstyn as Harry's daughter Shirley, a woman who's gone through four husbands in Chicago and can't stop arguing with her father and wondering why. Then there is Geraldine Fitzgerald, playing Harry's first love of 50 years past and "the first woman I (Harry) ever saw naked." Now residing in an Indiana rest home, she has not survived the rigors of age as well as Harry, but the two stars share a wonderful tear-inducing moment as she skips dramatically from the past to reality. Miss Fitzgerald is nothing short of brilliant in her cameo here.

HARRY'S PROGRESS WESTWARD to Bill Conti's moving piano pieces, through Chicago and down to Arizona and across to Los Angeles, is full of sad and funny happenings: a dazzling Vegas hooker picks Harry up and reintroduces him to the mysteries of sex; he's thrown in jail with an Indian named Sam Two Feathers (another great characterization by Chief Dan George of "Little Big Man" fame) who practices a peculiar brand of medicine; he runs across an elderly vitamin freak and a used car salesman who hates to decide between "a migraine headache or a piece of ass." And in L.A. Harry starts to pull the fragments of his second son's (Larry Hagman, projecting himself much deeper than his "I Dream Of Jeannie" role allowed) tattered and wasted life together.

Through it all Carney is astonishing. Only 56 himself, he still ably communicates the joy ("I'm happy.") and sadness ("The strangest thing about being old is all your friends are dead.") of a man in his 70s who must battle an unfeeling business world in which airlines demand to examine your pet

cat and bus drivers care only about staying on schedule. Carney sings to Tonto in voices from the past and talks to him as he would to his dearest friend, but the strength of the movie is that he builds a present and a future for himself.

DEATH WILL COME, of course. And Mazursky's foreshadowing is quite emphatic as Tonto gets lost in a roadside graveyard, Harry goes to the morgue to identify the body of a close friend and offers wisdom in saying "You never feel a person suffering. You only feel their death." But Harry has found peace in the acceptance of that inevitability and, for now, he continues to honor life and to grow. Just as Jack Lemmon's character Harry Stoner in "Save The Tiger," he relishes the memory of how things used to be — but without the feelings of self pity and self destruction. Harry Coombs is unlike Harry Stoner in that Coombs is swimming with, not against, the tide and thus remains happy: a true brother to Walter Matthau's "Kotch."

"Harry And Tonto" has been a long time in reaching Lubbock. I first viewed it in Dallas during October of last year. But I am happy to report it is one of those rare films which are even better the second time around. It's easier to accept once you realize that the comedy comes not from script lines but from real and very human experiences. I cried more the second time than I did the first, but I laughed

more too. And I left, feeling even stronger than before, that I must see it again before it leaves.

Indeed, Paul Mazursky has smoothed out all the wrinkles from his previous dud "Blume In Love" to display an able gift for social observation and clear-eyed examination of human emotions. His movie "Harry And Tonto", as a result, is a monstrously beautiful achievement: a motion picture at which we laugh and cry and simply smile a good deal. Please do not let it pass you by.

"Harry And Tonto" is currently playing at Backstage II and is rated R (supposedly for the one word description Norman offers of Shirley). Admission price: \$2.00

FILM FACTS: "Harry And Tonto." Stars Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn, Chief Dan George, Larry Hagman and Herbert Berghoff (as Rivetowski). Photographed by Michael Butler. Edited by Richard Halsey. Music by Bill Conti. Written by Paul Mazursky and Josh Greenfield. Produced and directed by Paul Mazursky. (As far as I've been able to tell, no soundtrack has been released. A pity.)

More on Harry: Rumor has it that at least two networks are interested in creating a TV series called "Harry And

Tonto," if they can land Art Carney. Personally I think it would be a travesty of exploitation. But then again, that's what I thought when they announced the TV serial "MASH"...now obviously one of the best things on the tube.

More on Tonto: Tonto the cat, whose co-star Art Carney won an Academy Award, has a chance to win his own award: the Patsy Award for 1975. These awards are sponsored by the American Humane Association, and Tonto has some stiff competition for best animal performance in a feature picture. Those also nominated include Higgins the dog for "Benji," Josephine the dog for "Island At The Top Of The World," Stranger the horse for "Mame" and Golgna the brahma bull in "For Pete's Sake."

My prediction: Higgins, the winner.

A final reminder: This Thursday's Cinematheque offering is "Treasure Of The Sierra Madre." More on this later, but make your plans now. Not a picture to be missed off the tube.



Art Carney and Tonto

Roy Rogers to make film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roy Rogers, who once reigned as the "King of the Cowboys," will star in his first feature-length motion picture in 21 years.

Rogers will play in a contemporary Western called "Mackintosh and T.J." Shooting will begin next month on the Pitchfork and Four Sixes Ranches in West Texas.

Rogers' last film was in 1954 when he appeared with Bob Hope and Jane Russell in "Son of Paleface."

It was not determined yet whether Rogers would sing in the new movie.

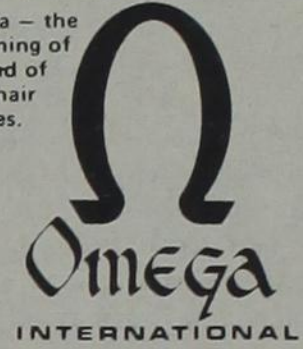


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32 Causing sudden surprise
34 King of Bashan
35 Capuchin monkey
36 Obtained
37 Cooled lava
38 Salinized
41 Emmel
42 Plumlike fruit
43 Girl's nickname
44 Old pronoun
45 Babylonian deity
47 Chief god of Memphis
49 Baby's bed
53 Conceive
57 Paddle
58 Salt solution
61 Change color of
62 Style of automobile
63 Edible seed
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2 Dry, as wine
3 Through
4 Region
5 Performance
6 Hebrew month
7 Corded cloth
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9 Make lace
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All-America game gets Baylor ace

Baylor's Grant Teaff will have one more opportunity to coach the quarterback who led his Bears to their first conference crown in 50 years.

Neal Jeffrey, a three-year starter at Baylor who became a familiar face to football fans throughout the country, announced Saturday that he will play for Teaff's West team in the 15th annual Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

The 6-1, 180-pound general hit on 100 of 181 passes for 1,414 yards and eight touchdowns during the 1974 campaign. He was named All-Southwest Conference and was the winner of the coveted Kern Tips Memorial Award.

Coach Steve Sloan's East team also added two outstanding performers Saturday when Michigan's two-time All-American safety David Brown and Michigan's All-American middle guard Rubin Carter said they have signed to play in the summer classic.

Brown, drafted by Pittsburgh in the first round, returned 48 punts for 531 yards to rank among the top three in Michigan history. He had 212 tackles, broke up 21 passes and intercepted nine during his three seasons as a starter. The 6-1, 188-pounder served as co-captain of the 1974 Michigan eleven.

Carter, 6-2, 255-pounder, is rated as one of the two greatest football players of all time at Miami (Ted Hendricks was the other). He broke virtually every defensive record in the books at Miami.

Vaulter sets school record

Pole-vaulter Randy Lewis set a school record, vaulting 16 feet, and distance runner Terrell Pendleton won the steeplechase to lead Tech to the team title in the Wayland All-College Track meet Friday night in Plainview.

Lewis' vault broke a four-year school mark of 15-9/4 set by Bob Blain. Lewis finished second to Lubbock Christian's Paul Perryman in the event. Pendleton edged Wayland's Ron Melnichuk at the tape in the steeplechase. Melnichuk had the best NAA steeplechase time coming into Friday's meet.

William Pierson was Tech's only double winner, taking the 440 and the 220.

Other first place finishers

for the Raiders were, Ken Norris, javelin; Mark Freeman, mile run; and Marc Taylor, discus. Tech also won the 440 relay and the mile relay.

Other Tech finishers were Chuck Druery, second in shot put; Marc Johnson, third in steeplechase; Luther Mays, second in the 880; and Freeman, second in the three-mile run.

Tech netted 155 points in the overall standings while West Texas State was second with 124 points. West Texas edged the Raiders two weeks ago for second place in a quadrangular meet at the Tech track and was favored in Friday's meet.

Ags foil Horns' record

By The Associated Press Texas A&M's Tommy Hawthorne and Kirk Campbell ended Texas' dreams of a perfect Southwest Conference baseball season just when it seemed the Longhorns had their fourth unbeaten campaign in the school's history all but wrapped up.

The SWC champion Longhorns defeated the Aggies in the first two games of their three-game weekend series to raise their record to 23-0 in league play. Going into the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader, Texas owned an 8-3 lead at one point.

However, Campbell hit two home runs to help tie the game

at 8-8. Then Hawthorne tagged a dramatic one-out solo homer in the bottom of the ninth to spoil Coach Cliff Gustafson's dreams of an unbeaten season.

Texas, 41-5 for the season, will represent the conference May 23-25 in Arlington, Tex., in the NCAA district playoffs.

The second-place Aggies, who finished with a 17-7 league record and 31-8 overall, must wait for an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs.

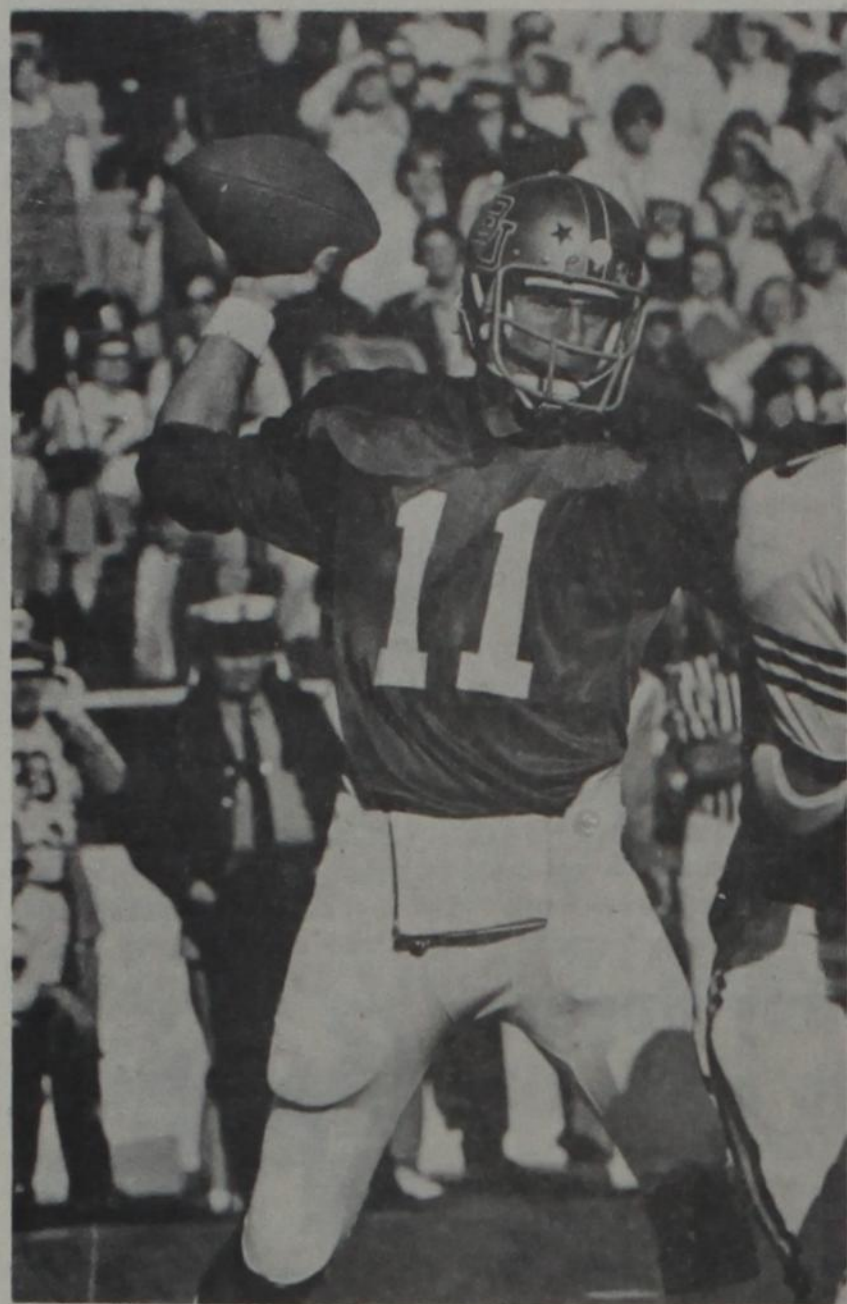
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Baylor ace

Neal Jeffrey, three-year starter at quarterback for the 1974 conference champions Baylor Bears, has announced he will play in the Coaches All-America game in Lubbock. Jeffrey will play for Grant Teaff's West squad. Teaff is Baylor's head coach.

Bears beat Tech twice

The Tech baseballer's chance of a winning season was dashed this past weekend as the Baylor Bears took a three-game series in Waco two games to one. Baylor took the Friday game 6-1 and the second half of the Saturday doubleheader 8-3. Tech won the Saturday opener 5-4 to end the season with a 22-23 season mark and a 9-15 SWC record. Baylor finished with a 25-19 season total and an 11-13 conference mark.

In Saturday action Tech jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opener on a Ron Mattson double. With the score tied 2-2 going into the fifth inning, Tech scored on RBI's by Mattson, Jim Horton and Mike Bewley.

Baylor scored twice in that same inning but Tech held on to take the 5-4 victory. Lloyd Cummings was Tech's winning pitcher and finished out the season with a 4-0 record.

A five-run fifth inning was the key to Baylor's nightcap win as Tech dropped their final game of the season. Kim Nikkel homered in the second and had an eighth inning RBI to produce two of the Raiders scores. The third came on Baylor error when Bewley scored from third base in the fourth inning.

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Raider scrimmage 'sluggish'

By MIKE HALLMARK Sports Editor

Sluggish was the word which typified Saturday's Raider workout as Steve Sloan's forces went through the motions of having their third full scrimmage of the spring. It was a day when the third teamers sparkled and the starters and second teamers were embarrassed and Sloan finally had to call a break midway through to talk to his players for about five minutes.

"We just weren't ready to go at first," said Sloan of Saturday's workout. "The coaching clinic and the drills put them off their edge. They did a lot better after the break, I thought."

Things were designed so that the starters and second teamers were matched against the third teamers and that should have spelled a field day for the ones and twos. But the third teamers would have none of it and they put up both a spirited offense running the wishbone and a tenacious defense which allowed only one touchdown.

Sloan was a little concerned with the success his third team backfield had with the wishbone on his top defenders. "Of course we were giving them five downs with no punt which helped them some but maybe that wishbone is a magic offense."

The third team's highlight was a run of 16 yards by walk-on Alvin Williams. Moments later another walk-on, Travis Tadlock, scooped up a deflected pass to put the third team deep in the number two defense's territory. Two pass interferences later found them at the one-yard line but quarterback Steve Ramsey

fumbled the snap and the second teamers recovered to save any further embarrassment. It was at that point Sloan called the break to talk to his team. He then sent the howling third teamers to the showers as a reward and let the first two squads stay and redeem themselves.

Sloan did find some bright

spots in the scrimmage. "Rufus Myers running was fine today and Jimmy Williams has a lot of desire to excel and also had a good day. Some secondary people like Selso Ramirez and Alan Emerson got some good licks in also."

Myers running was the highlight for the varsity as he romped 137 yards on 14 carries, scoring one touch-down and setting up another with a fumble. Myers' 25-yard gallop climaxed the first unit's 80-yard, 10-play march against the third team. His 18-yard run appeared close to a touchdown when Curtis Jordan's tackle separated him from the ball. However, Sammy Williams fell on it in the end zone.

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