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EIGHT PAGES

Senate sets goals

BY BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey, in an informal address to a meeting of the Student Association (SA) Sunday, commended the nature of Tech's student body and told the SA to expect to see him show a lot of interest in the SA.

Mackey was the final speaker at a SA Senate goals setting luncheon during which senate committee chairmen outlined the aims of this year's senate.

RESPONDING TO questions from senators, Mackey said a program for academic recruiting should be coordinated between the SA and the admissions office. He said student fees are an appropriate source for money for recruitment, but added that some of that money should be funded in normal state budgets.

Mackey said he was opposed to expanding student legal counselor Jim Farr's duties to include litigation in court.

"By doing this we get into the problem of students funding other students in their individual problems,"

he said.

THE NEW PRESIDENT also expressed his sentiments toward the pass-fail system and the recent controversial changes that have occurred with the pass-fail policy.

Mackey said he was concerned with what is happening to academic standards and that a combination of less selective admission policies, the draft and Vietnam and student pressures may have caused institutions to deviate from "rational posture."

Mackey said if one would compare data regarding pass-fail with the original purposes of establishing the system, one would find that pass-fail is being used for the wrong reasons.

"WE NEED to re-assess our system if it is going to bring about the devaluation of education," Mackey said. "I'll try to judge the pass-fail policies as objectively as I can and I hope all of you will be objective also."

When questioned about the possibility of establishing a grade appeals board, Mackey said he felt optimistic of "working something out as long as the number of students seeking appeal

didn't overpower the system."

Although Mackey did not commit himself regarding the alcohol issue, he did say he saw "no great harm at other institutions where he worked where the students were treated as adults and permitted to have alcohol in the dorms."

PRIOR TO Mackey's question-answer period, chairmen of the senate committees gave some of the goals set by their committees.

Ron Hutchison of academics stressed a desire to combine all the organizations on campus in an effort to improve academic recruiting.

Chuck Campbell of budget and finance reported his committee will try to revitalize the red tape cutting center, an organization to help students, without the usual complications of university procedure.

FOUR GOALS were cited by judiciary committee chairman David Ratliff: to name members to the Tech supreme court, to revamp the court system to give students true appellate opportunities, to investigate complaints made about the University Police and to try to give litigation powers to student legal counselor Jim Farr.

Student life chairman Ronnie Bobbitt said his committee will be concerned with general campus activities and will try to communicate to the students what the SA is doing.

Tom Carr of government operations will be dealing more with off-campus goals. His committee will work with voter registration, primarily.

STUDENT SERVICE FEE allocation and implementation will be the concerns of Bryan Hance's student services committee.

A representative of the League of Women Voters, Linda McGowan, was present to inform the group of the league's activities and its reasons for supporting the upcoming presidential debates.

Last on the senate agenda was a summary report by Julie Martin, president of the Texas Student Association, concerning student senate lobbying and actions nationally and statewide.



Meeting with Mackey

New Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey talks with Tech student government members Jim Blakeley, Julie Martin, Richard Doan, David Sterrett and Chuck Campbell. Mackey

spoke before members of the Tech Student Association Sunday during a goal setting session. (Photo by Nelta Culver)

Networks threaten debate blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing a possible blackout by the three commercial television networks, the League of Women Voters says it will talk again with President Ford's and Jimmy Carter's representatives about ground rules for this week's scheduled presidential campaign debate.

The networks object to the present format that would not allow them to show audience reaction during the debate.

Newton Minow, former member of the Federal Communications Commission and spokesman for the League in setting up the debate, said after a stormy session with network officials Saturday that he would talk again with

both the Ford and Carter camps.

There was no indication Sunday that the League had conveyed the networks' objections to the presidential contenders. Carter spokesmen said they had no word on any such communication, nor had the White House. League officials were not available for comment.

Registration booth set

A voter registration booth will be set up in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday through Friday for all persons wishing to register.

Tech professor helps injured eagles

BY TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Two golden eagles are confined to a perch in a Tech professor's backyard. The birds are not restrained by cages or leashes, but by injured wings. The birds were injured in shooting incidents and left to die.

"It's pathetic to see animals," Dr. Francis Rose, biology professor, said, "who were designed to fly and soar confined to the ground because of some clod's carelessness."

ROSE, LICENSED by the federal government to care for the injured birds, is trying to condition the birds to humans. Rose said the eagles will be used in talks to local groups about the hazards of shooting eagles and for observation by biology students.

The eagles, Rodant and Ivan the Terrible (Ivan for short), are learning to feed from Rose's fist or arm. Hand fed, the birds eat chopped rabbit or beef. The eagles do not eat live natural game.

"Eagles kill only to feed," the biologist said. "They are not efficient at killing. They miss more than they catch. The end result is usually a bunch of feathers."

EAGLES DO NOT require a lot of food, according to Rose. A rabbit every two or three days is sufficient.

A misconception among farmers is that eagles attack sheep, Rose said.

"Farmers see eagles perched on the carcass of one of their animals and immediately get out there and start blasting away," Rose said. "They don't realize eagles have trouble with

anything larger than a jack rabbit."

THE TWO INJURED birds sit quietly and observe all the happenings in Rose's backyard. Rodant and Ivan never wander to see what is happening, Rose said. They just sit and watch. The two are very defensive, he said.

"A person can get hurt trying to catch one," Rose said. "Their feet are phenomenal in terms of power." Rose said he has "a pretty good bunch" of doctor bills to prove it. One eagle feeding accidentally missed the meat and stabbed Rose's hand. A big pair of gloves is essential to caring for the eagles.

The birds run and jump, compensating for their lost wing, Rose said, when they aren't sitting and watching. **A LOCAL VETERINARIAN** performed a bone transplant on Rodant.

The bone transplant did not take. At present, the eagle's wing is bound by electrical tape for six to seven weeks. Rose said he has no idea what the wing will look like when the tape is removed. Rose is planning to release a third eagle which was deserted by its parents.

An eagle nest was noticed in the high cliff faces of the Caprock Break near Post. From a small plane, Rose continued to check on the nest and waited for the parents to return. After watching the nest for a couple of weeks, the baby eagle was taken.

THE EAGLE which is now two or three months old is kept on a ranch in a cage. The cage is large enough for the eagle to fly around.

"No attempt is being made to tame this bird," Rose said. "The eagle must be kept wild in order to survive." He plans to release the bird in a month.

"When we are satisfied that she can fly and kill her own food and rely on her instinct, we'll release her, Rose said. The sex of the eagle was determined by her size, he said.

THE EAGLE WAS abandoned because it had been poisoned, Rose said. The poison was the type used to kill coyotes. The parents had probably eaten from a dead animal and fed the baby eagle, Rose said. The parents abandoned the eagle when it became sick.

Taking care and watching eagles is not a hobby for Rose. He became involved after noticing the decreasing numbers of eagles due to guns.

He described these once healthy birds as pathetic.

"HOPEFULLY," Rose said, "farmers can be educated about how inefficient monetarily it is to kill the eagles." Rose has calculated the number of rabbits which eat the same amount as one sheep. Rose said the farmers can count on about 10 more sheep being fed off the land with the rabbits gone if the eagles are not shot.

Rose said through the community talks so-called sportsmen will realize that shooting such animals is stupid.

"Maybe we can tame the West," Rose said. "Tame the West not to kill things."



Best Friends

Mark Walters, sophomore from Irving, and his friend Max enjoy the warm weather and green grass in front of the University Center Friday. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Incumbents favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nearly dozen House candidates campaigning under clouds of allegations, convictions and reprimands are favored to win re-election, an Associated Press survey shows.

Republican campaign officials say they hope to win back about 26 of the 43 seats they lost in the Watergate tainted election of 1974.

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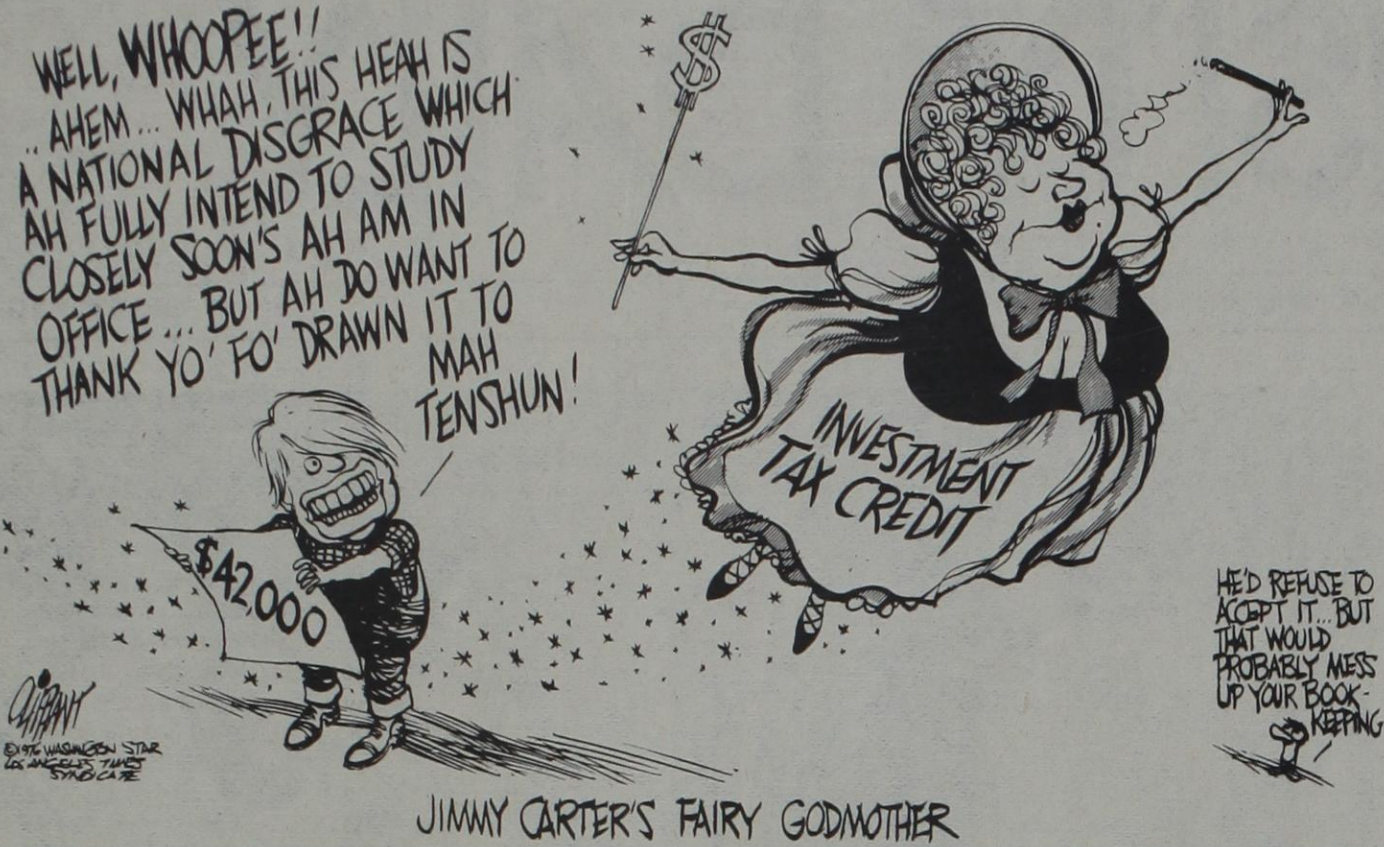
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Dinner time

Protected by thick gloves, Dr. Francis Rose, biology professor, hand feeds one of two eagles he keeps in his backyard. The eagles are unable to fly because of gunshot

injuries and must compensate by running and jumping. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Letters

On FIJI's, Knapp remodeling

Appalled, embarrassed

Dear Editor: After reading your article concerning the decision by Dr. Robert Ewalt to release the FIJIs from a probationary status, we were appalled and embarrassed. We were embarrassed because, even though our skins are white, it was painfully obvious to us that all too often whites cannot discipline whites with regard to racist misbehavior.

It's not that Dr. Ewalt or those officials who handled the case are racist. We just believe that they failed to place themselves in the shoes of those blacks who were badly offended by the FIJIs' idiotic behavior during their "Islander Festival." Suppose SOBU or Alpha Phi Alpha had conducted themselves in such a manner toward whites. Now we may be wrong, but we can't help but feel that the office of the Dean of Students would really come down hard on those organizations. Like Cora Guinn, vice president for SOBU said, "It is just not fair."

Dr. Ewalt's reference to "unanswered legal questions" in enforcing a probation against FIJIs doesn't make sense. The Code of Student Affairs 1976-77 clearly states on pages 21-22 that "any willful act" by a student(s) "directed against any other person for the purpose of intimidating him or subjecting him to shame or disgrace" may be disciplined by probation or suspension. The code further states that "both individuals and organizations will be held accountable for such activity." The FIJIs also demonstrated, as an organization, harmful and detrimental conduct as outlined on page 21 of the code. Just how far does an organization have to go before strong disciplinary action can be undertaken against it?

We feel like we are apologizing for something we had no part in. That's probably why all of our friends, almost all of which are white, feel so outraged by the administration's decision and the FIJIs' behavior of last spring. We also feel special sympathy for SOBU president Charles Gully. Gully approached this whole incident in a mature and calm manner, initiating all of his actions through the proper channels on behalf of the black students he represents. Last Thursday he had it all thrown back in his face.

David Bernard
Vance Cheatham
Rob Crowley
Sheen Smith
Marc DeChellis

Sense of disgust

To the Editor: I would like to express a sincere sense of disgust to the person(s) responsible for the lack of action taken in the matter concerning Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The nonaction taken

by the University in this matter amounts to condonement of the racial intimidation carried out by the FIJI's. Confronted with the expression of outright hatred on the part of the FIJI's, campus blacks were expected to conduct themselves in a calm, rational manner while the actions of the FIJI's were taken care of by the appropriate authorities. (They did... six months later.) "Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will be allowed to have rush and take pledge class according to a decision announced Wednesday by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs." For an action characterized by the University as "disgraceful," "degrading," and "reprehensible," the sole punishment for the offenders has amounted to verbal chastisement. One might argue that Tech has a history of leniency in the cases of first offenders. For those of you not aware of it, Tech has the honorable distinction of having thrown a student out of school for streaking — and the FIJI's are not first offenders.

I am not shocked or even mildly surprised that the FIJI's, instead of punishment have received a University stamp of approval for their conduct. I have no less faith in the integrity of Texas Tech University now than I had before the decision was announced. One could not rightfully expect an institution where the first black person was not even admitted until the sixties to treat its blacks fairly. I am surprised that a school as openly racist as this one expresses righteous indignation everytime someone recognizes a redneck for what it is.

A final question is directed to those faithful defenders of "the system" and "going through the appropriate channels" (for which SOBU deserves all credit). In all your knowledge of the long history of racial discrimination in this country, when has there been an equitable solution — when blacks have been peaceful, patient and gone through "legitimate" procedures in presenting our grievances; or, when we have been violent? Then ask yourself "why?"

Kenneth Noble
2804 Walnut Ave.

Expertise?

Knapp Hall underwent remodeling this summer. We are grateful for rooms painted the colors we desired and hall carpeting quite acceptable to most everyone. We can't help, however, calling attention to the lounges and lobby seating area. These places should be inviting to visitors but also pleasing to those of us living here. Perhaps we are just nitpicking, but it is affecting pride in our dorm.

Bright colors to cheer things up? Fine. But when those colors glare back, that is not uplifting. It is uncomfortable. (Warning: Those daring to enter the Knapp informal lounge beware of the pink COUCH lurking behind the door ready to spring and sizzle the unsuspecting to a crackly crunch.)

With respect to the lobby seating area: How is it possible that blue and green can look like six different colors?

The formal lounge resembles a furniture store: A wide variety of rooms for a wide variety of tastes.

Is there nowhere to escape but to our rooms? Most of us aren't interior designers, but color tends to impress itself upon our feelings, and we feel that something is not right.

But then we paid for expertise.

Laura Wilson
Note: This letter was also signed by 142 other Knapp residents. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

Kim Cobb

Pass-fail proposals still up in the air

"Passing the buck," a great American past-time, has been applied with great skill to the current pass-fail situation.

But to call the situation current implies that there has been a new development. Unfortunately, for confused students and faculty members, proposals for a new system have been tossed around for a year now, with no visible results.

Tech's present pass-fail system was adopted by the university in 1970 on an experimental basis with the intent that the system be given a thorough evaluation at the end of one year's time. The present policy allows students to take a maximum of 24 semester hours pass-fail, with no more than five hours taken during any one semester and no more than six hours during summer sessions.



UNDER THE PRESENT system, a student may take up to nine hours to satisfy general degree requirements, but may not take courses pass-fail within his major or minor. Students must declare the pass-fail option during the period designated for drop-adds and their status as pass-fail students is made known to the professor and recorded on the grade sheet.

Pass-fail grading has remained as a bone of contention among both students and faculty, alike. In the fall of 1975, a subcommittee of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council made six recommendations for changes in the present pass-fail system. Their proposals were to make the system more lenient, allowing students to take up to 12 hours pass-fail to fill general degree requirements. Specified courses in majors and minors were to be taken pass-fail, and students would be allowed to take an unlimited number of courses pass-fail during each semester.

When the committee presented these proposals to the Faculty Council in November 1975, built up frustrations and prejudices came to the surface. The Faculty Council voted to severely curtail the pass-fail system, leaving the maximum number of hours taken pass-fail at 24, but limiting these hours to electives only.

SEEING THAT different university groups were divided and disrupted by the issue, ex-President Grover Murray asked that further study, including documentary information on specific proposals for change, be made of pass-fail grading. The issue was sent to the Academic Council, which appointed Dr. Arnold Gully to head an investigative committee on the subject.

In April 1976, six years after pass-fail grading was adopted at Tech, the evaluation of the system, which was expected in 1971, was

made. Gully's committee used the fall semester records of 1975 in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration for research.

Their evaluation showed students primarily used the pass-fail option to satisfy freshman and sophomore academic foundations and that they do not use the present maximum number of 24 semester hours. Their study showed most Tech students graduate with less than six hours of pass-fail grading on their records.

IT WAS LEARNED that when more than 10 per cent of a student's grades are non-traditional, including pass-fail credits, problems arise for students attempting to transfer to other universities or enter graduate schools.

After extensive study, reflected in the 16-page report produced by the group, the Gully committee recommended a six-step pass-fail policy which appears to be a close compromise between the wishes of most campus groups. The group has recommended that students be limited to a total of 13 semester hours taken pass-fail. This limitation is close to the 10 per cent level below which there is no serious concern in consideration of grades for admission into graduate and professional schools.

The group has suggested that no more than nine hours be taken pass-fail in general degree requirements and that students not be allowed to take pass-fail courses within their major or minor. They recommended that students on probation be prohibited from taking courses pass-fail, and the names of students taking courses pass-fail not be made known to the instructor.

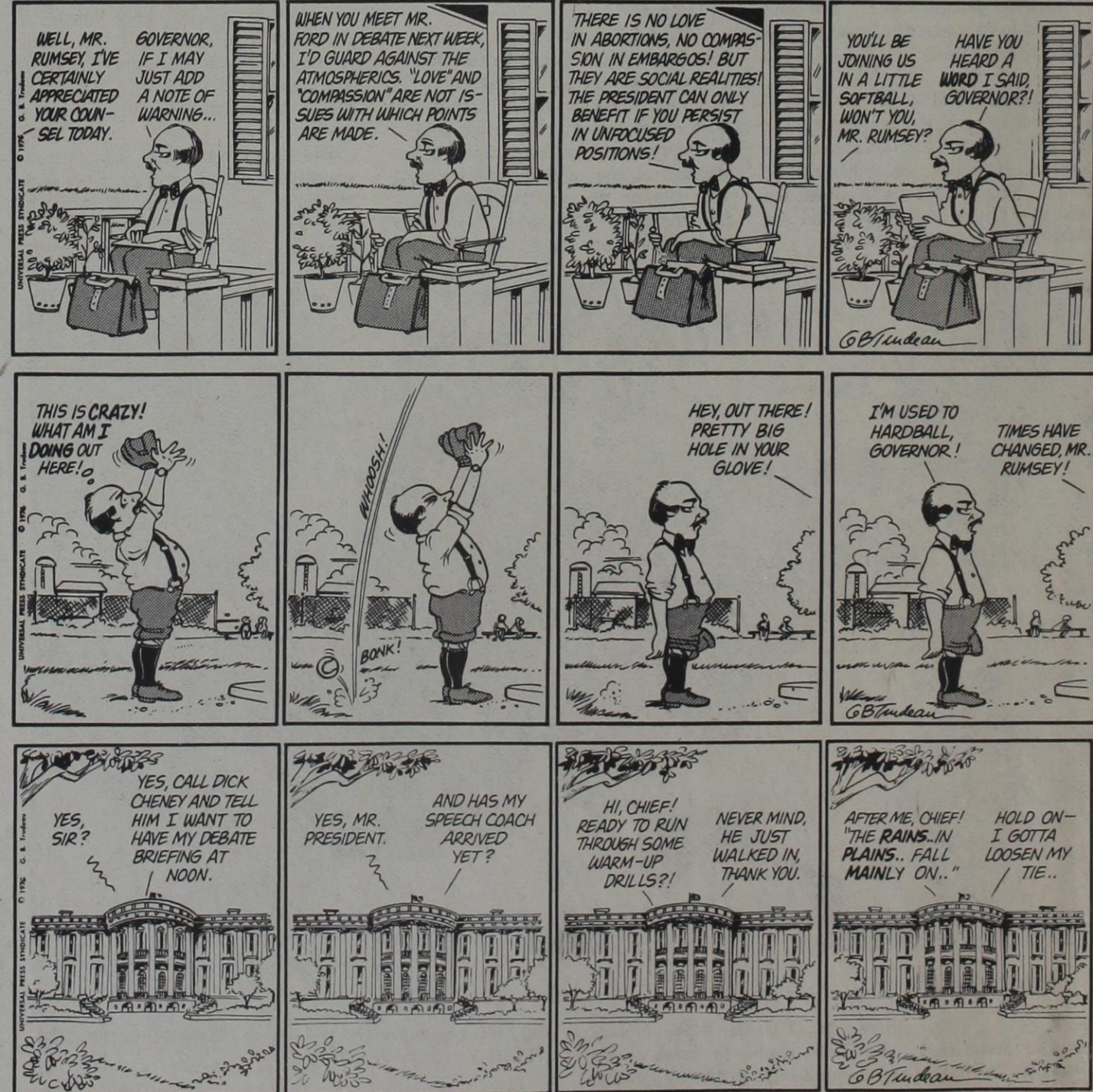
IN THE FINAL step of the proposed pass-fail system, Gully's group suggested that a student must declare the intent to take a course pass-fail no later than the last day on which a student may drop a course and receive a grade of "W." But the group also recommended students be given the option to change from pass-fail status to a letter grade basis no later than 30 days prior to the first day of final examinations.

The pass-fail situation has now come full circle. The Gully report is scheduled for discussion at the next meeting of the Faculty Council Executive Committee, and if passed there, will go to the Faculty Council in November. It is reasonable to assume that Gully's recommendations may be thrown out at the Faculty Council meeting, with the same results as the November meeting of last year.

But when it comes right down to it, the final decision will be made by Tech President Cecil Mackey. The Faculty Council's decision is purely advisory and can be taken or rejected at will. I can only hope that the Gully committee report will be given the consideration it deserves, as the only positive action taken on this campus toward adopting a workable pass-fail system since 1970.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Swedes vote on party change

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedes voted Sunday on whether to end 44 straight years of rule by the Social Democratic party, creator of the first modern welfare state. More than 5.9 million Swedes were registered to cast ballots in an election between the socialist coalition, led by Prime Minister Olaf Palme's Social Democrats, and a coalition of three moderate parties. Pre-election polls showed the two sides so close that a definitive result might not be available until Wednesday. Initial voter turnout was reported light in dry, fall weather, but officials said 90 per cent voter participation was likely. Election officials reported that 1.1 million persons cast early ballots at local post office Saturday. The last of these "postal votes" won't be counted until Monday and Tuesday.

Black majority rule requested

PETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger asked Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith on Sunday for a pledge that Smith's rebel white regime will yield power to Rhodesia's black majority in two years. U.S. officials said Kissinger, in four hours of talks with Smith, warned that all our race war could erupt if the Rhodesian government does not alter its adamant opposition to majority rule. Smith and his advisers returned to their hotel to consider Kissinger's demand. The secretary told newsmen after the meeting that he and Smith would meet again late Sunday afternoon "to receive the reaction of the Rhodesian delegation." Kissinger would not say whether progress toward a settlement in the racial confrontation had been made during the talks. "At this stage I would have to consider it clarification," he said. "We put forward all the views and answered questions."

Ax murder heads violence

(AP) — An ax murder in Bay City, described by one officer as "one of the most brutal slayings I've ever seen, headed the grim parade of Texas violence over the weekend. An Associated Press count that began on Friday night showed eight persons died violently, with four of those coming in traffic. The count continued through midnight Sunday. Police in Bay City sought a man in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Eunice Shivers Lowe, 55, found hacked to death at a bus station where she worked. Officers found a bloody pickax near the body. They speculated that robbery was the motive.

Iranians learn to fly at Big Spring base

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — The jet fighter banked lazily on one wing, its plexiglass canopy reflecting the dying sun like a diamond. The young Iranian at the controls peered through his sunvisor at the blowing dust below and perhaps thought of the exotic feast awaiting him. Ah, yes: sear, serkeh, seeb. Maybe some samarnoo or sanjad. And a belly dancer, of course. The perfect ingredients for a New Year's fete. In March, no less, and at the Webb Air Force Base Officer's Club. If you can't visualize a New Year's bash in March, in Big Spring, Tex., then how about the fall extravaganza commemorating the Shah of Iran's birthday? Those are among the events at Webb, the temporary home away from home for an elite group of young foreign pilot trainees. And if they want Sabzi and Seeb and so forth, so be it.

Carter tries to explain stand to pro-lifers

WASHINGTON (AP) — With missionary zeal, but without success, Jimmy Carter has been trying to convince antiabortion demonstrators in his campaign crowds that their views and his are not all that different. Like his critics on the issue, the Democratic presidential nominee is a declared foe of abortion. He promises to do everything he can, short of changing the U.S. Constitution, to minimize the practice. BUT THE placards and the chants continue because Carter will not endorse a constitutional amendment to forbid abortion or to let the states do so. President Ford now favors an amendment that would give the states the constitutional right to pass laws of their own to control abortion. The difference is more symbolic than real. There is scant prospect that the Constitution will be amended on such an emotional and divisive issue. It takes consensus, not contention, to gain the approval of two-thirds of Congress and three-quarters of the state legislatures. THE ABORTION issue is a nagging one for Carter, who has no room for maneuver on the subject. Carter says he'll just have to weather it. "I wish that I could agree with you on everything, but I don't think it is right for me to change my position just because this is an election year," Carter told a group of antiabortion pickets in an airport crowd in Bismarck, N.D., last week. Often, he speaks directly to the demonstrators, telling them he sympathizes with their position against abortion, if not with their proposed constitutional remedy. "I SEE THAT you're concerned for the unborn," he told an antiabortion picket in Cleveland. "You're absolutely right. I'd do everything I can as President to hold down the need for abortion and I'll work with you on it..." Entering his Phoenix hotel, Carter went out of his way to shake hands with a small cluster of supporters, and walked into a predictable argument about abortion. A bright red sign that said "Abortion Is Murder" advertised the presence of his critics. "YOU'D HAVE a lot of people to vote for you if you'd change your mind," a woman said. "Well, I'm not pro-abortion," Carter said. "You are pro-abortion," she snapped back. "No, I'm not, ma'am," Carter replied. IN PHOENIX, Bismarck, and at other stops along Carter's route, the antiabortion protesters have held their own rallies and news conferences in advance of his arrival, to draw attention to their protest and to turn out their pickets. They waited in Mankato, Minn., waived their signs in Indianapolis, chanted at the

entrance to his hotel in Washington. "I see the demonstrators over there and I sympathize with your right to let your views be known," he said at one stop. "I think abortions are wrong... I think abortion is evidence of a failure to prevent unwanted pregnancies. I disagree with you on one thing — I don't think we ought to have a constitutional amendment." CARTER SAYS that under the Supreme Court ruling, he will try to curb abortion and will seek laws to promote family planning and to provide access to contraceptives. But the Georgian says he does not think the Constitution should be used to deal with such matters as abortion. He also says a system of state option would amount to abortion on demand for wealthy women, who could travel to a state with a liberal abortion law. He said that would result from the course Ford favors. The pickets and demonstrators are a new problem for the campaigning Carter, but the abortion issue is a familiar one. It has been with him since

the early days of the primary campaign. It is clear where his troubles began, but it is not clear just how. It might have been his own doing. A ROMAN CATHOLIC newspaper in Dubuque, Iowa, quoted Carter last winter as saying he favored a law to restrict abortions. Carter later maintained that his position always had been the same: Opposition to abortion and support for legislation to minimize the practice by preventing unwanted pregnancies. "...I don't remember the word 'restrict' having been used," Carter said on April 28. "I just can't recall." The controversy flared again after the Democrats adopted a platform opposing attempts to amend the Constitution to undo Supreme Court decisions permitting abortions. CARTER SAID he disagreed with that plank on grounds it insinuated that foes of abortion had no right to seek an amendment. His handling of the issue since then has been less than adroit. While Carter says the campaign controversy over abortion should not be viewed as a Roman Catholic Church issue, he put it in precisely that context when he met, at his request, with Roman Catholic bishops. The meeting backfired; the bishops' spokesman said they were disappointed by his continuing opposition to a constitutional change. SHORTLY thereafter, Carter said he had not taken a position of actively opposing "every possible constitutional amendment" on abortion. That seemed a hint that he might be open to change, but he said that he is not. "I'm not going to yield on my position," he said Sept. 10. Ford met with the bishops too, and they were described as encouraged by his stand in favor of a state option amendment to the Constitution. The Republican platform supports enactment of a constitutional amendment "to restore protection of the right of life for unborn children." But, last Thursday, the council of bishops declared that it wasn't endorsing either candidate, and would not do so.



Travel exposition

All UC Week came to a close Friday with interested students, like Julie Leake, spending part of "Cultural Awareness Day" admiring clothing and other goods from foreign countries. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

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Sept 22 MIKE WILLIAMS
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Sept 29 DADDY'S MONEY
(ROCK, DANCE MUSIC)
Oct 13 THE POUNDERS
(COUNTRY & WESTERN)
Oct 27 JIM GREENE ENSEMBLE
(JAZZ MUSIC)
UC COURTYARD
12:00-2:00pm
FREE
open dates
NOVEMBER 17
DECEMBER 1
DECEMBER 8



Speed Reading Course
CLASSES
Now Being Formed
Limited Number Of Students.
See Page 8

FAT DAWG'S
—PRESENTS—
MONDAY SEPT 20 - MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL & .25' LONGNECK BEER
—ALSO—
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MIKE WILLIAMS
IN PERSON AT
9:00PM EACH NIGHT
2408 4th St

THE LEON RUSSELL SHOW
STARRING
LEON AND MARY
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22 AT 8 P.M.
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
TICKETS \$6⁵⁰
ON SALE AT FLIP—SIDE RECORDS
AND AT THE DOOR





Early goals by Midwestern fatal to Tech soccer team

BY EDDIE GOLDBERG
UD Sportswriter

The Tech Soccer Club fell for the first time this season Saturday in a 4-3 decision to Midwestern University.

The score was 1-0 ten minutes into the game when Mike Rotin controlled the ball and scored with only the Tech goalie, Jeff Edwards, between himself and the net.

Ten minutes later the score was 2-0 when Alvin Alexander scored for Midwestern. Ray Crouch wasted no time in making the score 3-0, five minutes later.

At this point Tech Coach Sahabettis Ates decided to replace Jeff Edwards with Eugene Barnes at goalie.

The last Midwestern goal came at 15 minutes before the half, courtesy of Alvin Alexander.

Just before the half ended, Eugene Constantine put Tech on the board with an assist from Rob Crowley, to make the half-time score 4-1.

The Raiders wasted no time in making a come-back in the second half. Five minutes into the half Lane Holmes kicked a goal to make the score 4-2.

Four minutes later the score was 4-3 on the effort of Eugene Constantine for the final score of the game.

The last 30 minutes of the game were marked by a lot of penalties, but no goals.

Midwestern's Alex Alkhabzshilly was red carded (kicked out of the game without a replacement) for excessive fouling, followed by the same penalty for Tech's Sheen Smith.

Two other red cards were handed out to avoid a confrontation between Hubert Alfero (Midwestern) and Tech fullback, Rick Bjorkman.

Other penalties incurred were a yellow card (warning) on Larry Thompson for delay of game, who later on in the game, injured his knee in the process of diving for a loose ball.

An off-sides call against Midwestern saved Tech from having another goal scored on them, during the first half.

A jumping penalty was called against Jim Hardin late in the game. All Hardin got for his trouble was a cut on his forehead.

Marc DeChellis, captain of the team, felt stupid mistakes caused the loss.

"We had control in the second half, but we missed too many shots," DeChellis said. "We shouldn't have had so many people thrown out, that's stupid!"

Next week the soccer club will go on the road against two opponents. Saturday will be spent in Denton to play the Mean Green of North Texas State University. Sunday, the team will be in Fort Worth to play the TCU Frogs. Both contests will be at 2 p.m. in their respective school stadiums.

Left foot shot

Tech forward Lane Holmes out maneuvers a Midwestern University fullback to take a shot at the goal with 41 minutes remaining in the first half. A strong second half comeback by

the Raiders fell short as Midwestern won 4-3, Saturday afternoon at the track stadium. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Cowboys clobber New Orleans Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys overcame a rash of early errors and romped to a 24-6 National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints on the passing of Roger Staubach and Scott Laidlaw.

Dallas scored on a 25 yard field goal by Efran Herrera, runs of 10 and one yards by Laidlaw and a fumble recovery in the end zone by wide receiver Drew Pearson.

Oilers win

BUFFALO (AP) - Skip Butler kicked two field goals and Don Hardeman scored on a 19 yard run on his first carry, propelling the Houston Oilers to a 13-3 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday in a penalty filled National Football League game.

The officials called 18 penalties, 14 in the first half, as the Oilers prevailed over the Bills for the ninth consecutive time.

Except for a few minutes rest, Buffalo's O. J. Simpson played throughout on offense, carrying 16 times for 38 yards. His longest run went for 18 yards, but he was thrown for several losses.

Houston's Ronnie Coleman, who rushed for 142 yards as the Oilers beat Tampa Bay in last week's season opener, and Fred Willis piled up a total of 170 yards against the Bills. Coleman gained 74 yards and Willis had 96.

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Harriers take third

In a field studded with foreign athletes, the Tech cross country team, despite the absence of Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman, finished third place in Wayland Baptist Invitational Thursday in Plainview. The Raiders missed winning the meet by a mere eight points.

Leading the Raider harriers in the initial meet of the season was freshman Greg Lautenslager, who finished fourth, covering the four-mile distance in 20:06. Not far behind Lautenslager were teammates Marc Johnson and Ricky McCormick, who came through with respective sixth (20:17) and ninth (20:45) place finishes.

Following this threesome was another freshman, Richard Cepeda, who rounded the course in 21:13 for 14th place. Other finishers for the Raiders were Steve Serna, Randy Yates, and Ken Greaves, filling places 24 through 26, respectively.

In the race, John Kebiro of Eastern New Mexico and Joseph Kemei and John Chemeringo of West Texas State - all natives of Kenya - set a blistering pace through the first two miles.

The Tech trio of Lautenslager, Johnson, and McCormick, were 90 yards behind the leaders, bunched in a pack which included Kenyan Willie Sang of Lubbock Christian and NALA All-American Ron Melnochuk of Wayland Baptist.

In the latter stages, Kebiro moved away to victory in a course record 19:13 ahead of Kemei and the fading Chemeringo.

Lautenslager clung to the heels of Lubbock Christian's Sang until the last 150 yards when he opened the gap with a finishing sprint. Driving hard over the last mile, Johnson held off a host of Wayland Baptist runners in gliding to his sixth place finish.

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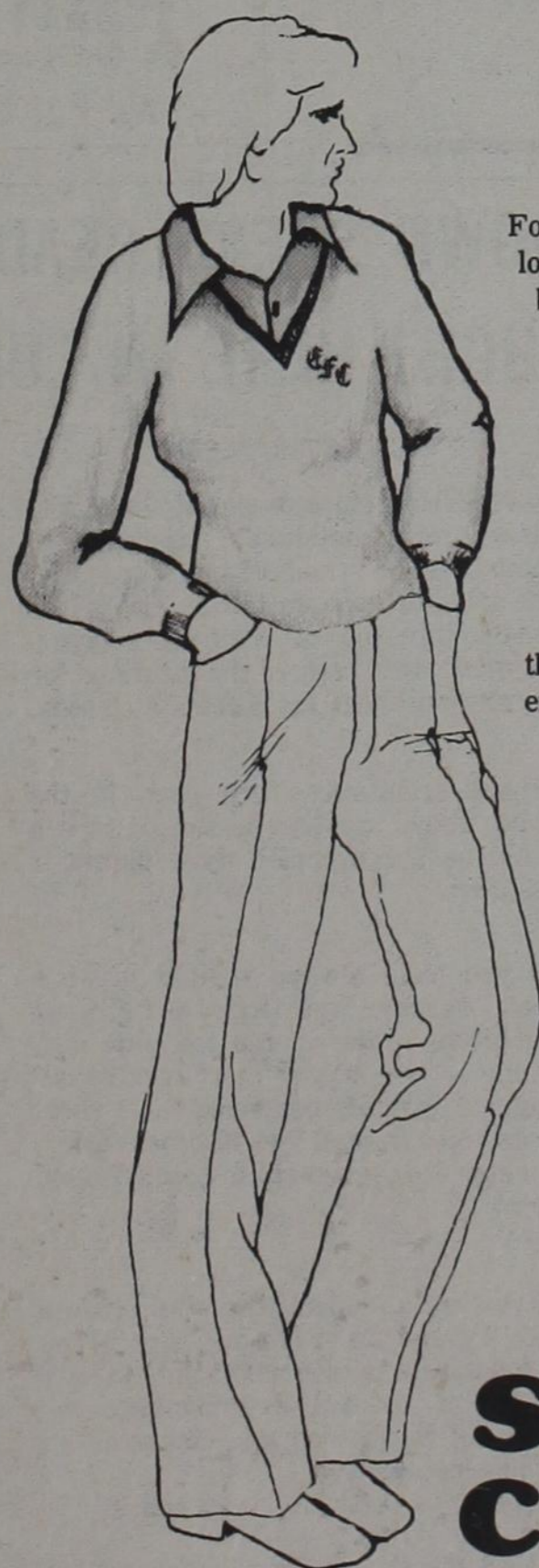


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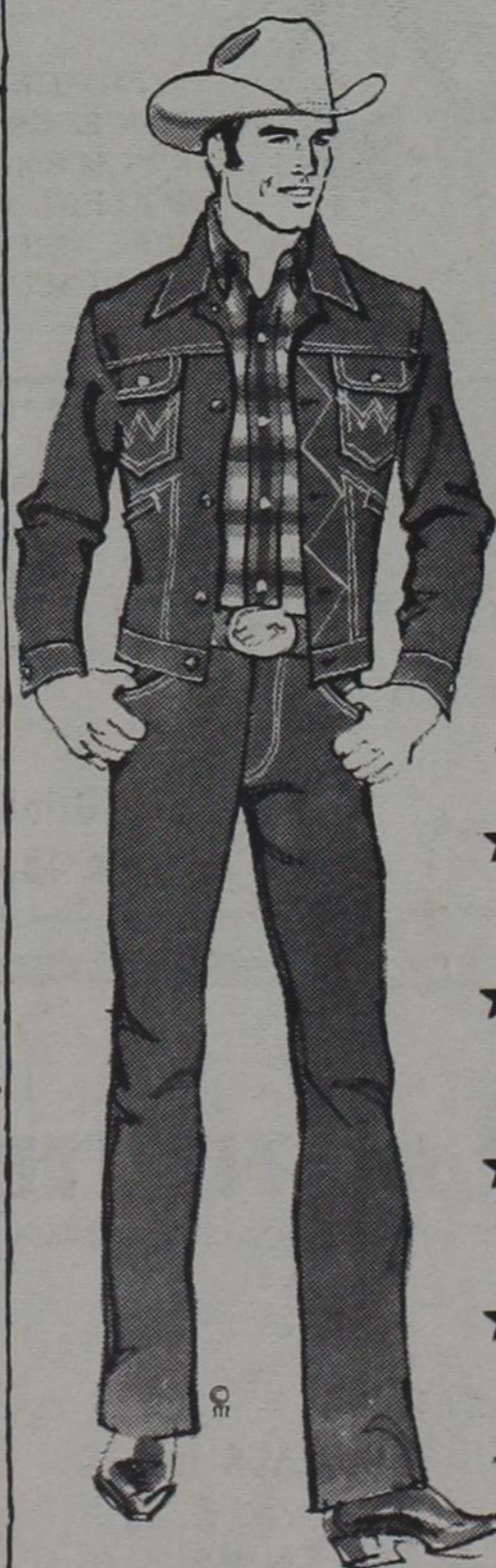
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