

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

Festivities precede presidential oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who emerged from the obscurity of rural Georgia to become one of the political phenomena of the United States' first 200 years, will be the first president inaugurated in the nation's third century.

There will be the usual panoply of ceremony: the oath administered by the chief justice of the United States, a chilled audience of thousands, the inauguration parade which organizers say will last less than two hours.

Ahead of that come other festivities: a gala at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts with a wide assortment of show business personalities, a prayer service on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial featuring the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Carter will take the 35-word oath to support and defend the Constitution, administered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, following the swearing-in of his chosen vice president, former Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

Carter thus will become the 39th president, and Mondale will be 42nd vice president.

Carter, elected in a campaign in which he orated against centralized Washington, proclaimed it a people's inauguration and his committee sent out invitations to hundreds of thousands.

For days there have been jazz and classical music recitals, poetry readings, lectures and square dances in churches, the branches of the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, Capitol Hill, and in the public parks.

For the more affluent, there were seven inaugural balls in public buildings and downtown hotels on Thursday night. Tickets to the balls cost \$25 per person.

The 53-year-old Carter, the former Navy officer and Georgia peanut processor, represented a new face, the transition took on even more significance in his replacement of the outgoing President, Gerald R. Ford.

Ford, narrowly defeated in November after trailing badly in public opinion polls for months, was the epitome of the Washington political figure whose prime goal for decades

was to become speaker of the House.

He never made it, but he was chosen by former President Richard M. Nixon to be vice president under the 25th amendment when Spiro T. Agnew resigned. When Nixon resigned in the Watergate scandals in August 1973, Ford became president.

Ford chose a quiet departure from the Washington scene.

Associates quoted Ford as saying that after the formal inauguration ceremony beginning at 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday, he would fly with his wife, Betty, to Monterey, Calif.

Ford then planned to travel across the country, playing in several golf tournaments and talking with students on college campuses.

Among Carter's relatives scheduled to attend the events were his wife, Rosalynn, his daughter Amy, about to attend a public school not far from the White House, his mother, Miss Lillian, a Peace Corps veteran, and brother Billy, a self-proclaimed redneck.

The weather forecast called for temperatures of 26-30 degrees for the inaugural parade scheduled along the 1½ miles from Capitol Hill to the White House.

The Army alerted 800 men from Ft. George G. Meade, Md., for emergency duty, and it called out 200 to break up encrusted ice from the Capitol grounds and along the parade route.

There had been plans to have the parade reviewing stand heated by solar energy, but it appeared likely that a supplementary electrical system would have to be pressed into action because of the subfreezing temperatures.

The grand marshal of the parade will be former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Minnesota senator.

Carter, born on Oct. 1, 1924, in the tiny southwest Georgia town of Plains, started running for the presidency two years ago at the end of his term as governor of Georgia.



Construction continues

New construction on Indiana Avenue to reroute traffic around the Tech campus proceeds with surveyor Bob Pounds setting grades. The street is scheduled to open sometime in

February if good weather holds. The completion of Indiana Avenue will alleviate traffic on University Avenue. (Photo by Norm Tindell.)

Shooting changes student's future

By RONNIE BOBBITT
UD Reporter

Jim Adair would have been a graduating senior this spring.

He would have been working toward a degree and a commission in the U.S. Army this summer.

But all those plans changed within a few minutes on the night of Dec. 15.

Now Adair is in Caruth Rehabilitation Center in Dallas with a damaged kidney, bruised spinal cord and damage to the nerves controlling the lower half of his body.

Lubbock detectives say they have no definite clue in the search for the two men who changed all of Adair's plans.

Adair, a junior Spanish major and former resident of Clement Hall, was pistol-whipped and shot with a .38 caliber revolver shortly after 10 p.m. Dec. 15 at a Gulf Service Station at 16th Street and University Avenue where he was employed as an attendant.

Adair was shot after two black men with sacks over their heads entered the station at closing time and demanded money. They took Adair to his car and prepared to force him into the trunk. Adair said he tried to stall the men, hoping to arouse someone's attention to the situation. As he did this, one of the men shot him in the back.

According to Dr. Jack Dunn, Adair's physician, the bullet damaged a kidney and bruised his spinal cord, severing two-thirds of the nerves controlling the lower half of his body.

"After his condition improved, we were able to save the kidney through surgery," Dunn said. "However, the bullet was left in his right side and will

probably never be removed, unless complications arise."

Detectives on the case have been unsuccessful in finding any definite clues to the identity of the suspects in the attempted robbery and shooting. They were described by Adair as two black men, 5-feet-8 and 5-feet-10, both of stocky build. They were said to have escaped from the scene of the incident in a 1967 four-door white Ford driven by a third man.

According to Adair's mother, Mrs. Dillard Adair, he has gained partial use of his right leg since he was transferred earlier this week from Lubbock to the Caruth Rehabilitation Center.

"Jim's spirits are good and he talks optimistically of returning to school in the fall," Adair's mother said.

Adair had expected to graduate this summer with plans to enter the U.S. Army after leaving Tech.

Adair's father said that the concern of both the Lubbock and Tech community has been overwhelming.

"Calls of sympathy and offers of help have poured in," his father said. "The people here (Lubbock) are the best of anywhere we have ever lived."

The elder Adair said the family has tried hard to keep an optimistic view about his son's incident.

"We prayed for his life, that we'd take him if we had to carry him every step of the way, if only he would live," his father said.

"We've worked awful hard at keeping any bitterness or desire for revenge out of our hearts and minds," Adair's father said. "However, it is our strong, urgent desire to see those men found and taken off the streets so that somebody else that's a good strong man doesn't face the change in his life Jim has had to do."

Wooden to speak tonight

John Wooden, the only man enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame as a coach and player, will present "At the Sidelines: Wooden's Eye View" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

When he retired last year as head basketball coach of the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Wooden had completed 26 winning seasons.

Wooden's UCLA Bruins have dominated college basketball for more than a decade, winning the NCAA championship 10 times in the past 12 years.

As coach of the Bruins, Wooden sent two of the greatest "court dominators" to pro basketball, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton.



Wooden

Faculty Council discusses salary allotment dispute

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Discussion of a legislative attempt to reduce allotments for faculty salaries dominated a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council, Wednesday afternoon.

Texas legislators passed a bill in the last biennium requiring university professors to teach a minimum of nine hours in undergraduate courses or six hours in graduate course, according to Academic Vice President Charles Hardwick. Administrators were given a free rein to determine whether faculty members were filling the nine and six hour requirement, he said.

Legislators, not satisfied that their bill is being taken in the context it was intended, are currently considering a cut in faculty salary allotments to enforce their original ruling, according to Bill Parsley, Director of Public Affairs at Tech.

Parsley predicted the situation is not as serious as it appears. The measure is probably meant to get the attention of administrators, forcing them to solve their own problems in the area of minimum teaching loads, Parsley said.

"A negative attitude will not help at all," Parsley said. "It is not meant as punishment."

Parsley predicted a minimum teaching load will be instituted, with stronger specifics than are now involved. The final form of the bill will probably read much differently than it does now, he said.

Currently, the bill in question reads: "The salary of a faculty member teaching a reduced load shall be reduced in proportion to the reduced teaching load." This is not meant to be used on an individual basis, but applied to the total legislative budget, according to Leonard Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

"We would have to be more hard-

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Med School officials are optimistic that a survey team which visited Tech last month will recommend that the Med School be taken off probation.

A team from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), the accrediting agency for medical schools, told Tech officials that all the academic problems the team found have been solved, according to Dr. George Tyner, Med School dean.

The team will withhold its final report to the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges on the Med School's probationary status until it receives a progress report from Tech on possible funding from the legislature for the teaching hospital and until it receives written assurance of improvements at

El Paso Thomason Hospital, Tyner said.

"If the resources are available," Tyner said, "the team will recommend that the Med School be lifted from probation."

The Med School was placed on probation by the LCME in 1974 because of a small number of faculty members for the teaching load and a concern about the quality of clinical teaching facilities for junior level students, Tyner said.

In 1974, the Med School had 50 faculty members, Tyner said. The Med School now employs 150 faculty members.

The inadequate clinical teaching facilities are being remedied, too, he said.

"El Paso Thomason (Hospital) has presented a plan for improvements that has been accepted," Tyner said. "We

have a verbal commitment, but now we just need written assurance that the improvements will be made."

Tyner emphasized that when a school is placed on probation, the school does not lose its accreditation, and even if the probationary status were extended, it would not mean that loss of accreditation was imminent.

"The purpose of placing a school on probation is to show the school where improvements are needed," he said.

"It's only when the LCME decides you haven't accomplished any improvements that a school is in trouble."

A school which is placed on probation has a certain amount of time in which to make the improvements, Tyner said. If the school fails to make the improvements, it might lose its accreditation, he said.

The LCME approved a plan to increase the entering class of 40 students in 1977 by 20 students per year, beginning in 1978, until the Med School has an enrollment of 120 students, Tyner said. This approval is contingent upon the removal of the probation and the availability of teaching hospitals in Lubbock and Amarillo, as well as El Paso Thomason.

Med students are trained here during their first two years in Med School, Tyner said. Junior level students are sent to El Paso Thomason Hospital to complete their junior clerkships. Fourth-year med students are sent to either El Paso, Amarillo or Lubbock for clinical training.

Even after the teaching hospital in Lubbock is open and available for med students' clinical training, the teaching hospitals in El Paso and Amarillo still will be used.

"Six teaching beds are necessary for each med student," Tyner said. "So if you have 40 med students, you need 240 teaching beds."

The students now are divided among St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and Thomason Hospital in El Paso. After the Health Sciences Center Hospital here opens, some of the fourth-year med students will be sent to do their clinical training there. But the county teaching hospital will not be large enough to provide for all the med students, he said.

The Med School began sending out acceptance notices Jan. 15 and will continue to mail acceptances until 40 students are enrolled, Tyner said.

RHA council sends cable issue to dorms

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

For the next two weeks a survey will be conducted in all Tech dorms asking residents their opinions of the possibility of cable television service in each dorm room.

The decision to conduct the survey at this time came during Wednesday night's Residence Halls Association (RHA) meeting.

According to Don Hase, RHA vice-president for men, each dorm resident should make an attempt to complete his survey, so a valid survey can be conducted.

"Residents must take the survey seriously," Hase said.

This survey will be conducted much like the dorm-wide alcohol survey in 1975. The survey will require wing

representatives in each dorm to conduct a door-to-door check to see if each dorm resident has completed the survey, he said.

RHA council will vote on the actual proposal after the tallying of the dorm survey is completed. If approved, it will then be submitted to the administration and regents for final approval.

If the service is finally approved, dorm rates will increase to account for the \$7.75 per month cable service to each dorm room, according to the survey.

Also in Wednesday's meeting, a study skills improvement program for each dorm on January 26 and 27 was approved by RHA. The program will be sponsored by RHA, Phi Eta Sigma and University Counseling Center.

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Melissa Griggs

Readers tell what they think of UD

We at The University Daily often wonder what students REALLY think of our paper.

Sure we get letters, but it's hard to say how representative of the entire population those letters are. Does the entire campus really perceive us as an organization of "low rent minds," as one letter writer said?

We also often wonder which section is most widely read and what readers would like more or less of. Answers to such questions can help us in allocating our space and setting priorities.

TO HELP US find these answers, 29 students in Ralph Sellmeyer's Public Relations Administration course surveyed 262



students as a class project. The survey was taken last semester and, based on the demographic data, the respondents seem to be fairly representative of the study body at large.

So here's what you think of us: Ninety eight point five per cent of those surveyed said they read the paper at least a few days a week and 60.3 per cent read it every day. We feel that is an impressively high readership.

Even more significantly, almost 40 per cent of the respondents said they read no other newspapers besides the UD. Those results were not unexpected, but they do point up the need for at least some city, state and national news in the UD.

SPORTS WAS by far the most well read and best liked part of the paper.

Asked how often they read a certain section of the UD, the highest percentage (49.4 per cent) "always" read the sports section. Coming in

second was Doonesbury, with 40.8 per cent "always" reading it. Third place was Tech news articles with 39.5 per cent "always" reading them.

Asked their favorite section of the UD, again the majority responded sports. Editorials came second and entertainment third.

OVERALL, THE UD is perceived by its readers as a "good" publication, with more than 80 per cent rating it in the "good" to "excellent" range. The percentage is down slightly when readers were asked to compare the UD with newspapers on other campuses. However, 24.4 per cent of the respondents declined to compare the UD with other campus papers, saying they had never read others.

More than half of those surveyed said the UD showed partiality in some areas. The highest percentage of those readers thought partiality showed up in the UD's coverage of politics on all levels and in the coverage of "social, Greek" activities.

Interpretation of those results is of course, subjective. Perhaps the respondents did not perceive the distinction between partiality in a news story (which is bad) and partiality in an editorial or column (which is expected since it is an opinion). Perhaps respondents also

interpreted partiality to mean space devoted. The perceived partiality in the political areas might be attributed to the UD policy of endorsing candidates for both campus and government offices. Readers may also see this year's coverage of social activities as partial since Greek activities were not covered in last year's UD.

THE QUESTION "Do you agree with the overall editorial opinion of the UD?" was answered, as expected, by the majority as "sometimes" (65.2 per cent) with 14 per cent saying "often" and 19 per cent saying "hardly ever."

We at the UD were encouraged with the overall results of the survey. Newspaper editors must always grapple with the question of whether to give readers what they want — in the form of sensational stories and features — or what they "need" — stories dealing in-depth with complicated issues on and off campus.

The survey shows the two need not be in conflict. The results reflect a student body which is aware and concerned enough to want campus news stories and editorials, in addition to being able to have a good time and read sports and Doonesbury.

Kim Cobb

Horror movies: not what they used to be

Hiding my blind addiction to horror movies can prove a genuine embarrassment.

For years, I slipped in and out of dimly lit second-rate theaters wearing bulky raincoats, false noses and horn-rimmed glasses in an attempt to avoid recognition. I simply find it hard to explain to normally intelligent people my attraction to translated monster movies and other members of the genre.

There is something vaguely idiotic to most people about someone who will sit for hours on end in a darkened theater, loving the feeling that comes from being scared into oblivion. But all horror movies cannot be lumped into one classification, any more than all horror movie fans can be.

I BELONG TO THE "they-just-don't-make-'em-like-they-used-to" school of thought. Classic films with such all-time greats as Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney and Boris Karloff rank right up there with "Gone With the Wind" in my book. We've lost something in the past few years, as evidenced in the production of cheapies like "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre." Gore is replacing genuine fright in many of today's movies.

Most people, whether they will admit it or not, enjoy being scared, within limits. Films which feature unrealistic villains such as vampires, strolling mummies and wolf like creatures provide temporary uneasiness, but the feeling usually leaves once you are out of the theater. You just don't expect to see giant crabs or armies of mutant insects marching across

your backyard, so the fright is confined to darkened theaters.

BUT TOO MANY OF today's horror films have lost that special unrealistic touch that made them so enjoyable. When the villains have simply become warped human beings, you can't quite get the feeling out of your mind that your next-door neighbor may be doing something unnatural with that chain saw.

Sympathy has become passe in modern horror movies. Who can honestly say he didn't feel sorry for the phantom of the opera or the Wolfman. They were portrayed as basically very nice people with a few kinky problems that could be solved with the right amount of love.

BUT NOBODY IN their right mind can feel any sympathy for a diabolical character such as Damien, protagonist in "The Omen." And love is definitely out of the question.

King Kong probably ranks as one of my all-time favorite villains, if you can truly call him a villain. He had that perfect combination of pathos and power which made him frightening and somehow loveable at the same time.

But not content to leave well enough alone, producers have just released a remake of the classic film, using a mechanized King Kong for many of the sequences. I just can't help thinking of the giant plastic shark they used in the making of "Jaws", which did very little to add to the realism of the plot.

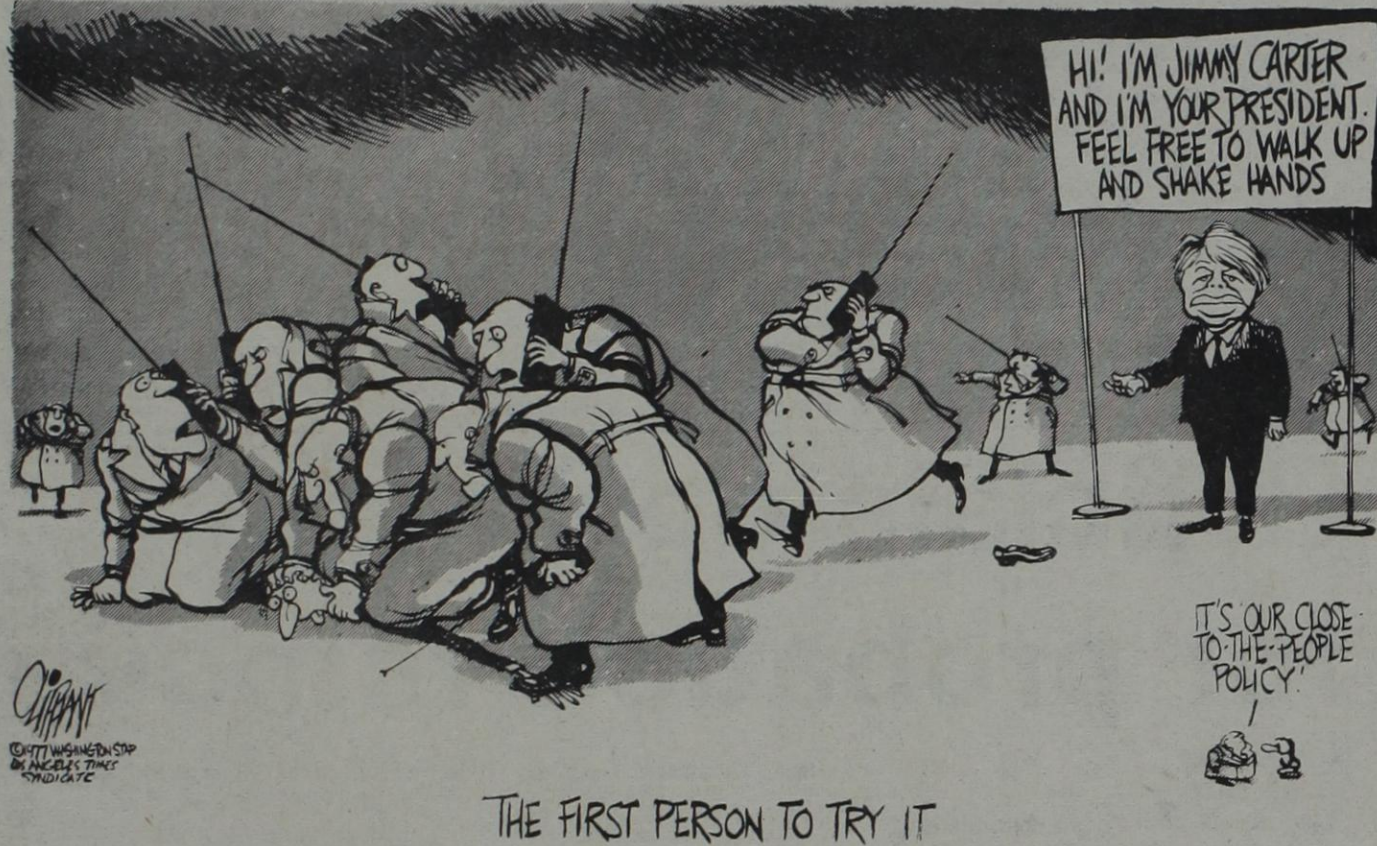
And to be truthful, I just can't see old "Kong" swinging from the top of the World Trade Center...

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, South Western Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Ad-visor.

Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. Includes Editor (Melissa Griggs), Managing Editor (Terry Gann), News Editor (Jay Rosser), Sports Editor (Kirk Dooley), Fine Arts Editor (Johnny Holmes), Copy Editor (Domingo Ramirez), Reporters (Ronnie Bobbitt, Nan Burk, Kim Cobb, Terri Cullen, Babs Greyhosky, Susan Hampton, Wayne Roper, Debbi Whitney), Sportswriters (Fred Herbst, Chuck McDonald, Scott Kelm), Photographers (Paul Moseley, Norm Tindell), Fine Arts Writers (Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor).

by Garry Trudeau



THE FIRST PERSON TO TRY IT

Letters

On Raider football, tickets

Sloan says thanks

Dear Editor: I wish to thank the entire Texas Tech student body, faculty, staff, Texas Tech Band and Saddle Tramps for their great support during the 1976 football season.

As I have said many times, you simply can't beat the great spirit and enthusiasm we have here. All of the players and the coaching staff deeply appreciate your support and we're looking for more of the same this coming fall.

Again, thanks for everything.

Sincerely, Steve Sloan Head Football Coach Texas Tech University

Mistaken identities

To the Editor: While sitting in my Dallas apartment, reading my Dallas newspaper, I received a phone call from a present Tech graduate student that alarmed the hell out of me.

It seems that some ex-student with the same name as me (Tim Hughes) wrote this 'journalistic masterpiece' of a newspaper (the University Daily) about how unhappy he was about the Tech loss to Houston. This shocked me because I am an ardent supporter of Red Raider football and I never would write such a thing.

Sure, there is probably another Tim Hughes out there among Red Raider exes, but I need to let you know that that wasn't me.

At work, (yes, students, you can find a job after graduation) it has been a delightful fall, being able to look down my nose at all the Texas and Aggie exes who happen to work with me. Things have been going too well for me, football-wise (Tech, Highland Park, and the Cowboys), to be upset over one loss.

So let it be known that I want my name to be cleared or else I'll be seeing you in court, Dooley. Tim Hughes, Class of '76

U-turn violations

To the Editor: Before returning to Houston for the Thanksgiving holidays, a friend of mine made the mistake of making a U-turn at the stop-light on the corner of Flint and 19th streets. She was immediately pulled over by a city policeman, and ticketed for the turn which the officer said was illegal. There was no sign posted which warned of this disastrous crime.

The officer told my friend that she should have learned of the offense years ago in Driver's Education in high school, because it was listed in the Texas Drivers Handbook. After thorough examination of the handbook from cover to cover, no statement concerning illegal U-turns (excepting the one which said that U-turns at

intersections where signs are posted prohibiting the turn) could be found. I instructed my friend to take her finds to the Municipal Court Judge.

In the Municipal Court we found that all U-turns at lights and intersections in Lubbock are illegal due to an obscure city ordinance. I find it very odd that no sign existed at the intersection with such close proximity to campus and such a high record of U-turns made by university students. Absolutely none of the more than 20 Tech students that I asked were aware of the illegality of this U-turn and frequented the turn several times a week. The money obtained from the many unwary students who have been ticketed for violating this unknown ordinance would certainly pay for signs to be posted at this intersection.

My friend was fined \$12.50 for her unlawful conduct. This miniscule sum is hardly anything to complain about, and so I imagine most students do not complain. I'm complaining.

What other entertaining ordinances have been passed to the surprise of Tech students. How are we students to know of ordinances which have been passed years before our arrival at Tech? Meanwhile, I hope I am not ticketed for writing a letter at 11 on a Wednesday while wearing no shoes. For all I know, there may be a city ordinance against it.

Patrick M. Lewis

Organizational fiasco

To the Editor: I am a freshman and have kept silent this term about events which anger me greatly, because I have figured I really do not and/or did not know the ropes. I will keep silent no longer. The typical student pays a lot of money to this institution in order to get a good education; part of this education is learning to respect constituted authority, in this case the 'Kampus Kops.' Yet I have a hard time respecting what is in my opinion an organizational fiasco.

I have stood by and watched these individuals harass students about flying model planes on campus because they might spill a drop of fuel on the already dead grass; yet they do not catch the people who slash tires, break antennae, or steal gas caps off of the cars that park on this campus. They ticket people who park over the 'yellow line' yet ignore the person who takes two spaces illegally.

By the way, did you know that the Lubbock police take in over \$162,000 a year in parking violation revenue? I wonder what the Kampus Kops bring in. I am not saying they do not fill a useful purpose; I am saying they need to start fulfilling that purpose and uphold a little justice. What are you going to do, gentlemen, when you run out of parking slips? Catch a few wrong doers maybe?

Tom Curtis

About letters

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

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

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

DOONESBURY



NEWS BRIEFS

Senate nears Bell approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee moved on Wednesday toward a vote on the nomination of Atty. Gen.-designate Griffin Bell as black leaders waged a last-ditch battle against him.

The committee heard a final round of testimony before the ballot.

Despite the opposition, based largely on the 58-year-old Atlanta lawyer's civil rights record, the committee seemed likely to approve President-elect Carter's choice of Bell to lead the Justice Department.

Sadat bows to public pressure

CAIRO (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat bowed on Wednesday to the pressure of rioting that took at least seven lives and revoked government-ordered price increases on food and other products.

Authorities ordered a 14-hour curfew in several cities and gave riot police orders to shoot anyone outside without a pass. Four hours after the curfew went into effect at 4 p.m. police reported they were still battling demonstrators at several locations, one near the People's Assembly in Cairo and another at a string of nightclubs on the road to the Pyramids.

In the downtown area of Cairo, however, streets were generally quiet. There was no vehicle traffic, though a few people walked about.

Wimmer to address senate

Student Association President Terry Wimmer and Internal Vice President Jim Blakely will address the Tech Student Senate at its meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the senate chambers.

Wimmer is expected to speak on the issues of the SA recommendations for Tech Board of Regents selections, and the crosswalk situation.

Blakely will address the senate on the results of the SA campus police investigation, future senate activities and a senate newsletter. Blakely will also ask for opinions on an SA-sponsored boycott on local night-clubs because of high drink prices and cover charges.

Senators will vote on a bill appropriating \$548 to the Range Plant Identification Team for academic competition.

A bill will be introduced appropriating money to the Tech Accounting Society along with a resolution

concerning the University Center-SA Leadership Conference which was held in January.

Holmes concert review

Nugent, Rush conquer coliseum

The explosion you may have heard on the northern part of campus late last night wasn't the Apocalypse but something almost as awesome.

Ted Nugent, rock music's answer to Mount Vesuvius, was in town, and he brought with him an arsenal of heavy metal boogie which drew about 8,000 people out to witness the spectacle.



Ted Nugent

Artful Dodger, a five-man ensemble of straightforward rock and roll, opened the show and gave Lubbock a healthy dose of heavy metal. Obviously under pressure as the opening act, the group rushed through its show, but was still pretty effective. Critically acclaimed for its previous studio works, Dodger showed it was a group worth watching and the crowd responded quickly to the newcomers.

Rush seems to always be on the road, but showed no signs of burning out in Lubbock. If there is a Canadian Led Zeppelin, it's Rush as its sound in all areas was reminiscent of Plant, Page, Bonham and Jones, especially in songs like "Lakeside Park." The band lit a fire under the crowd as it treated them to "2112," which occupies the first side of its last studio album, and ended its stay with an earth-shattering version of "Fly By Night."

Rush made some new friends with its performance

but the evening belonged to the wild man. A clap of electric thunder signaled the onslaught and a majestic chord brought Nugent to the stage. "Stranglehold" was so powerful that it moved everybody on the floor about three feet backwards, and Ted had only just begun. "What The Doctor Ordered," "Free For All" and "Snakeskin Cowboy" followed and established a trend that would hold throughout the evening. Nugent's sound, for all the millions of decibels that were behind it, was almost crystal clear. Every note, every riff, every drum beat, every word could be heard and understood. It was almost pretty.

A couple of brand new songs proved to be winners and led the way for more standards like "Stormtroopers" and "Hey Babe." The only time Ted came up to breathe was towards the end when he switched to a Gibson Byrdland guitar and did a convincing Pink Floyd imitation. After a quick break, Nugent came flying off his amps like he did last year and concluded the extravaganza with a killer version of "Motor City Madhouse", and as the curtains closed, the house came down.

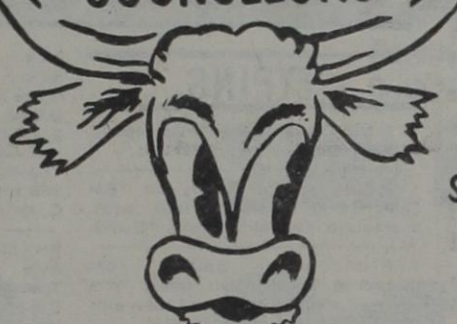
He did it again. With all the subtlety of World War II, Ted Nugent marched in and conquered Lubbock, leaving a trail of shattered ear drums and memories of one of the best shows we're likely to see. And you thought it was only the end of the Earth.

TONIGHT! John Wooden

Former UCLA basketball coach who created a basketball dynasty that may never be equalled — ten national titles in 12 years! "The Wizard of Westwood" offers his methods of teamwork and motivation as he presents the speech: **AT THE SIDELINES: WOODEN'S EYE VIEW.**

8:15 p.m.
Center Theatre

**WANTED (ALIVE)
COUNSELORS**



CHOICE OF TERMS

1. June 3-June 25
2. June 25-July 16
3. July 16-Aug 6

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Rump Portion lb. 98¢

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SUPER SAVER

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46-oz. Jar

FRUIT DRINKS

Wagner Breakfast Drinks

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Long-john business 'brisk'

Thousands of Americans were caught without pants — the long, thermal — by this century's most frigid weather, and business in long-johns is booming even where chilly legs are rare.

"Everybody's got a coat or a jacket," said Tom Latham, a merchandise manager for J.C. Penney in Columbia, S.C. "But long underwear's a basic item that a lot of people don't have. Our long underwear sales are up 35 to 40 per cent over last year."

"To say the least, sales in longjohns have been brisk," said Dick Nokes, Sears' merchandise manager in

Durham, N.C. "People are standing in line for them. Sometimes I think I'm the East Coast distributor."

Folks living in the warmer climes weren't the only ones caught cold by the arctic-like weather. Sales took off, too, in areas where people should know better.

"I wouldn't know where to start to tell you about all the stuff we sold," said the manager of a discount store in Marietta, Ohio. "We've sold a third more of all types of winter items this year than in previous years."

The demand for winter clothing at J.L. Hudson Co.,

Detroit's biggest department store, "has been fantastic, our best year ever for outer wear, running about 20 per cent ahead of the old record," a spokesman said.

Colman's a sporting goods store in Canton, Mass., near the Blue Hill ski run, said sales of down-filled underwear and socks have been 20 per cent higher than normal.

"The whole down market is up," quipped Win Brown, the store's manager.

The hot underwear market is only one phase of the late-blooming winter sales rush. Consider:

—Snow chains in Arkansas.

One Little Rock dealer sold 400 sets in three days.

—Potbellied stoves in Ohio. A store in Maumee, near Toledo, sold 100 in the weeks after Thanksgiving.

—Topcoats in South Carolina. Alas, word from California: No run there on sleds, ear muffs, thermal underwear and the like.

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GAME VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PIECES
\$1,000	96	1 in 96,490	1 in 7,576	1 in 3,788
\$100	96	1 in 96,490	1 in 7,576	1 in 3,788
\$50	191	1 in 49,503	1 in 3,808	1 in 1,904
\$20	383	1 in 24,687	1 in 1,899	1 in 949
\$10	765	1 in 12,359	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$5	1,530	1 in 6,179	1 in 475	1 in 237
\$2	3,060	1 in 3,060	1 in 237	1 in 118
\$1	6,120	1 in 1,530	1 in 118	1 in 59
TOTAL	37,820	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at 94 Piggly Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date of this Program is April 18, 1977. But game officially terminates with distribution of all game pieces. This program may be repeated by popular demand. Game pieces and game orders may be obtained free by writing Bank Vault Bingo Program #483, P.O. Box 5055, Dallas, TX 75222. Only one game piece and game order may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request.

Prices good thru January 22, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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Ranch Style Bulk, Sliced

Slab Bacon

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Lb.

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Betty Crocker All Layer Varieties

Cake Mix

49¢

18½-oz. Box

HAM & CHEESE SPECIALS

Cooked Ham 5-oz. Pkg **\$1.39**

Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg **\$1.19**

Buffet Ham Lb. **\$1.98**

Longhorn Cheese 8-oz. Pkg **89¢**

Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg **69¢**

Boneless Packer Trim

Beef Brisket Lb. **98¢**

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Turbot Fillets Lb. **\$1.35**

Whole Baby California River Salmon Lb. **99¢**

Salmon Steaks Lb. **\$1.39**

Shrimpburgers 12-oz. Pkg **\$1.65**

Perch Fillets 2-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Eckrich Heat & Eat

Smoked Sausage Lb. **\$1.49**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Arm & Hammer Laundry **Detergent** 70-oz. Box **99¢**

Welch's Jam or **Grape Jelly** 20-oz. Jar **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly Waffle & **Pancake Syrup** Qt. **89¢**

Joan of Arc **Green Peas** 17-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Joan of Arc Whole Kernel **Golden Corn** 16-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Austex **Beef Stew** 24-oz. Can **99¢**

Plain, with Meat or Mushrooms **Ragu Sauce** Qt. **\$1.25**

Quick **Old Tyme Mixes** 2 5½-oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

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Lady Scott **Facial Tissue** 2 200-Ct. Boxes **99¢**

AURORA Assorted Colors **Bath Tissue** 2-Roll Pkgs. **49¢**

Floor Polish, Regular, Lemon or Natural Wood **Johnson's Pledge** 14-oz. Can **\$1.49**

Dry Dog Food **Gravy Train** 50-Lb. Bag **\$7.98**

Instant Chocolate Drink Mix **Nestle's Quik** 2-Lb. Can **\$1.79**

Holmes movie review

'Star Is Born' only fair despite fine music

"A STAR IS BORN" (now playing at the Mall) is among other things, a movie about rock and roll, a subject that few of those involved in the movie know anything about. It shows.

When you think of Barbra Streisand, you think of Las Vegas nightclubs and "What's Up, Doc," big bands and Hollywood—not your basic rock concert. When you think of Kris Kristofferson, you think of an actor who used to



JOHNNY HOLMES

be some sort of moderately successful Nashville singer but certainly not of a rock superstar. When you think of Jon Peters, the producer of this movie, you think of blow driers and electric curlers. After all, he was a hairdresser in Beverly Hills until just recently. But nowhere do you think of rock music, especially the kind of superstar situations that supposedly occur here. So how do you get rock from these folks?

This reincarnation of a classic is still about the ups and downs of show biz and its sometime catastrophic effects on those involved. Kristofferson stars as John Norman Howard, a supposed rock idol whose act is somewhere between those of

Jim Morrison and Alice Cooper. The superstar literally stumbles across an immensely talented, but still anonymous, singer in a small nightclub. The singer, Esther Hoffman, played by Barbra Streisand, clashes violently with Howard at first, but—ah, aren't the movies great—they get together.

Though Howard's career is on the decline because of his lack of ability to control either himself or his affairs, he takes the girl under his wing, and before you know it, a star is born. From this point Kristofferson and Streisand dwell on exploiting the decline of one career and the simultaneous skyrocketing of another, just as in all "Star Is Born's" of the past.

Overall, this a good, solid, fair movie. Some parts work well, but there are enough problems to inhibit its reaching any level of success. First, it is almost impossible to determine exactly how big and popular Howard is. He is called superstar by his managers and mobbed by frenzied fans and hidden away like a recluse behind massive barriers and guard dogs. Yet, for all his overwhelming popularity, nobody even notices him in Streisand's club and his manager complains that he isn't big enough by himself to draw decent crowds. Four other bands must be booked for the outdoor gig and Howard is at the AIM benefit because the promoters will "take anything."

Most of the problems in the film originated from the

ongoing feud between the co-stars. Streisand is notoriously difficult to work with, especially since she has started dominating films. "Funny Girl" was reported to have been quite a battleground for the actors, and Kristofferson almost walked out of "Star" more than a couple of times. Kristofferson and producer Jon Peters, who doubles as Streisand's real life live-in beau, almost came to blows once or twice—until Kristofferson reminded him that he is a former Golden Gloves champion. The fight was over, but not the battle, and though Kris and Barbra supposedly co-star, the female lead obviously rules the action.

Kristofferson's acting is weak throughout, even disappointing in places, but it's easy to see how tough it would be to make passionate love to a lady while you really can't even stand to be near her. But Kris has never been accused of being a dynamic personality, and that's what it takes to convincingly convey his character. John Norman is a little too dull and a little too suicidal at the same time, coming off like a chameleon who can't decide what color he should be and the colors end up too drastic to do anybody any good.

Nor does he play the kind of music superstars are made of. Superwriters Paul Williams and Rupert Holmes contributed much of the music, but Streisand's tunes are tremendously better than

Kristofferson's heavy songs. Streisand's music is completely another tune. It succeeds in being the finest collection of songs to be found under the soundtrack category this year. Streisand is perhaps the finest female singer in the world. Matter of fact, her singing, from beginning to end, almost compensates for the weakness of the film. Almost as amazing as Streisand's vocalizing is the music performed by the backup band, Speedway, which she and Kristofferson share. Kris often complained about receiving the mouse's share of rehearsal time with the group during production, but even though Streisand might have gotten to rehearse more, the fact that the band is able to perform Howard's heavy sound and Hoffman's delicate melodies equally as well is impressive.

Streisand spices her love

from past characters and her double talk is amusing, lending a badly needed seasoning of humor to this otherwise serious endeavor. But her domination takes the film a bit too far. A major issue is whether the couple can deal with her becoming the star while he becomes a nobody and Streisand takes it past the point of necessity. She makes her point as Howard finally accepts her music on his way to the airport but she drives it into us with a sledgehammer by dragging the film when it's really over. It even ends a bit like her rendition of "Funny Lady," but Streisand insists on handing us a bit more anguish and grief during the seemingly endless finale.

Romanticists might love a movie like this. The rising and falling careers invoke sympathy and hope, and the rich life in the desert is the stuff dreams are made of.

Realists will probably kill it because of its symbolic faults—like the candles in beer bottles around the bathtub being either not classy or perfectly symbolic of the couple's diverse lifestyles. All in all "A Star Is Born" is yet another fair attempt to re-create a situation which seems very possible, even if only in the movies.

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Kissinger leaves office in style

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service
BOSTON — Henry Kissinger is leaving office in a blaze of adulation. The National Press Club produces a belly dancer for him and gives standing applause to his views on world peace. The Harlem Globetrotters make him an honorary member of the team. Senators pay tribute to his wisdom.

Historians of the next generation will find it all very puzzling. Because they will not have seen Kissinger perform, they will have to rely on the record. And the record of his eight years in Washington is likely to seem thin in diplomatic achievement and shameful in human terms.

The one outstanding accomplishment is Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy. He restored U.S. relations with the Arab world, and he set in motion the beginnings of an Arab-Israeli dialogue. Of course, the work is incomplete. But to start something after so many years of total failure was a great breakthrough and it was essentially the work of one man; Henry Kissinger.

The other undoubtedly positive entry on the record is the opening to China, but that was in good part Richard Nixon's doing. Also, the beginnings of a relationship with the People's Republic were not followed up as they might have been, and the failure may prove damaging.

With the Soviet Union, Kissinger took the familiar idea of easing tensions and glamorized it as detente. The glamor was dangerous. It fostered the illusion that detente could prevent conflict all over the world, and many Americans turned sour on the whole idea when it did not. At times, Kissinger himself seemed to believe the illusion — and become apologetic when it failed as in Angola. Detente's real achievements are scant: not much more than a halting step toward nuclear arms control.

Ignorance and ineptitude marked his policy in much of the rest of the world. In Cyprus, his blundering led to human tragedy and left America's reputation damaged in both Greece and Turkey. His insensitivity to Japanese feelings had traumatic effects on a most important ally.

In dealing with Portugal and its African territories Kissinger decided in

succession that (1) the Portuguese were in Africa to stay, (2) the U.S. should help Portugal's dictatorship, (3) after the dictatorship's fall the Communists were bound to prevail in Portugal and (4) the U.S. could decide the outcome in Angola by covert aid. That parade of folly was matched in his African policy generally: years of malign neglect, then last-minute intervention for majority rule in Rhodesia.

He often talked about freedom, but his acts show a preeminent interest in order. Millions lost their freedom during the Kissinger years, the victims of Soviet tyranny, and he did little to enforce the human rights clauses of the Helsinki Agreement.

The American Constitutional system of checks and balances he treated as an irritating obstacle to power. In his valedictory to the Press Club his only reference to

Watergate was an expression of regret at "the disintegration of Executive authority that resulted."

Secrecy and deceit were levers of his power; he had no patience for the democratic virtues of openness and consultation. By keeping all the facts to himself and a few intimates, he centralized control. He practiced deceit with a kind of gusto, from petty personal matters to "peace is at hand."

His conduct in the wiretapping of his own staff gave ugly insight into his character. He provided names for investigation — and then, when the story came out, wriggled and deceived in order to minimize his role. He never expressed regret, even to those who had been closest to him, for the fact that their family conversations had been overheard for months. But when someone ransacked his garbage, he said his wife had suffered "grave anguish."

History will remember him most of all for his policy in Indochina. In the teeth of

evidence well known by 1969, this supposed realist pressed obsessively for indefinite maintenance of the status quo. To that end, in his time, 20,492 more Americans died in Vietnam and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese. The war was expanded into Cambodia, destroying that peaceable land. And all for nothing.

With such a record, how is it

that people vie to place laurels on the head of the departing secretary of state? The answer became clear the other night during an extraordinarily thoughtful Public Broadcasting television program on Kissinger's career: He has discovered that in our age publicity is power, and he has played the press as Dr. Miracle played his violin. He

is intelligent and hard-working and ruthless, but those qualities are common enough. His secret is showmanship.

Henry Kissinger is our P. T. Barnum — a Barnum who plays in a vastly larger tent and whose jokes have about them the air of the grave. That we honor a person who has done such things in our name is a comment on us.

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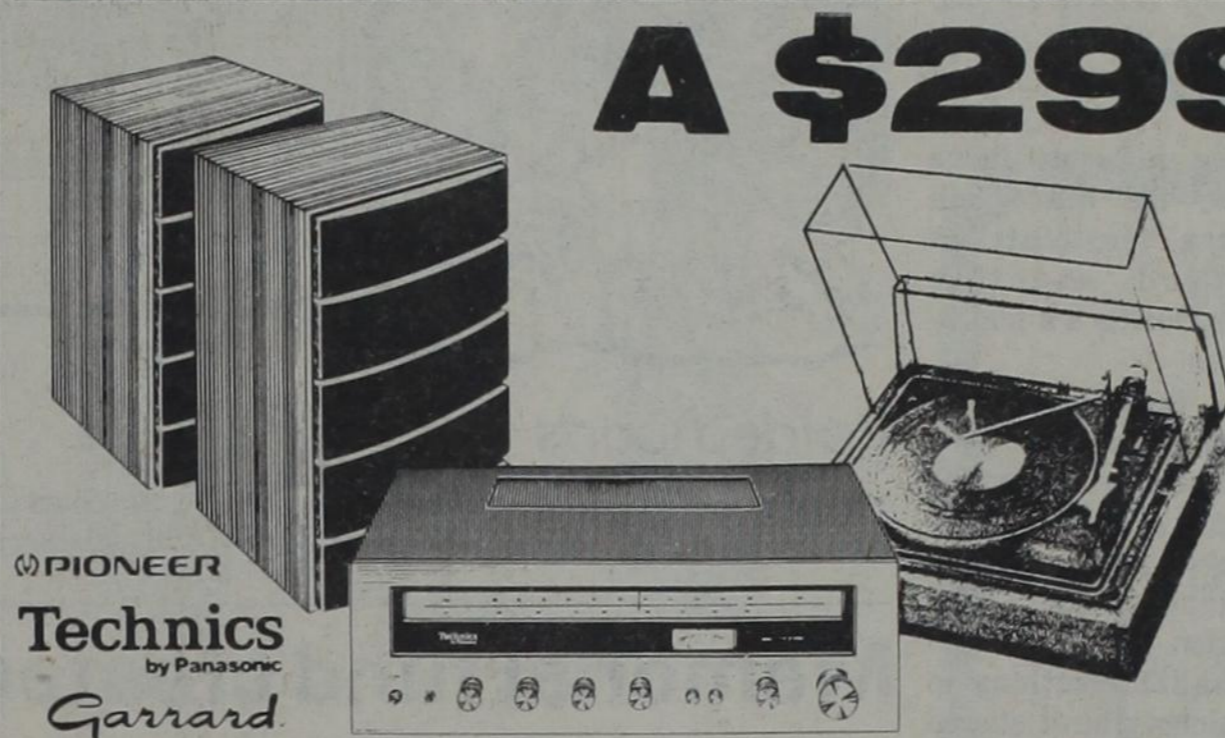
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Nigerian ports fall prey to modern pirates

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service
LAGOS, Nigeria — The Bights of Benin and Biafra, the treacherous waters off the Nigerian coast that were prowled and plundered for three centuries by slave-traders, sea-dogs and buccaners, have once again fallen prey to pirates. Foreign freighters waiting for berths in three major harbors are coming under increasing attack from thieves who hide out in a labyrinth of lagoons and swoop down in motorized dug-out canoes. Often chanting war songs and brandishing cutlasses, the pirates storm the anchored ships in bands of 25 to 30. They sometimes toss up grappling hooks to mount the larger vessel and, shinning up the sides, overwhelm the crew

and loot the cargo of everything from electric irons to bolts of imported fabric. Within hours, the booty finds its way to Lagos shops and streets, where it is hawked by women and children peddlers at blackmarket prices. "I know the thing sounds funny," said one shipping executive. "Visions of Bluebeard and all that. But it's a serious business. I mean, how can I tell my home office we lost a fourth of our shipment to a bunch of pirates? They'd call me back for psychiatric consultation." The problem has become so severe that foreign embassies have launched official protests with the Nigerian government. Some captains now refuse to call at Lagos port and in one case, according to the Danish

embassy, the crew of a Danish vessel threatened mutiny if it were ever ordered to return. This week the military government vowed strong action to combat what it called "the incidence of sea piracy." It announced a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the harbors of Lagos, Port Harcourt and Calabar, and warned that any unauthorized craft would be shelled by navy patrols. Countries whose ships are reported to have been boarded include, among others, Greece, Finland, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands. No U.S. ships have been raided. Last November, following a skirmish in which two soldiers and a policeman were killed, the authorities sprung a surprise attack upon the pirates' nest at Ogogoro, an

old fishing village smack in the center of Lagos harbor. The village was burned but the pirates simply retreated to coves impenetrable among the grass-covered swamps. In Lagos, a city accustomed to unconventional goings-on, the piracy has become the talk of the town. An importer of fireworks tells of his astonishment upon seeing his goods on sale downtown — days before his ship was scheduled to be unloaded. Although assaults have been carried out against ships as

large as 12,000 tons, the most frequent victims are smaller vessels, especially the Dutch "coasters" under 300 tons whose crews number eight to ten and whose freeboards are closer to the water line. Noting that the pirates seem well informed about the ships' movements, some shippers are convinced that they are receiving inside information from the port authority. "They always seem to know what cargo we're carrying. What does that sound like to you?" said one. In an attack last week in

which a Ghanaian ship lost 8,000 cartons of beer, some of the crewmembers were apparently arrested by the police as possible accomplices. Lagos wharves have long had a reputation as a place where goods disappear into thin air. Last year robbers dug a tunnel from a lagoon directly into a warehouse, so that they could load their canoes in subterranean privacy. In December an entire section of the Lagos wharf burned down,

mysteriously, amid widespread looting. Inflation is over 40 per cent here, and unemployment is high. The cities are crowded with newcomers bent on making a fast buck, and everywhere there is the enticing sight of luxury items imported under an oil boom. Statistics are unavailable but newspaper and word-of-mouth reports also suggest an upsurge in armed robberies by gangs of "bandits" who roam the countryside. Special

tribunals have been set up to try them and those found guilty are executed by firing squads. According to the government, the bandits often masquerade as army men, complete with vehicles painted army green. As a result, the government has just decreed that no private citizen is allowed to own a green car, starting this Friday. Car repainting shops are doing a brisk business.

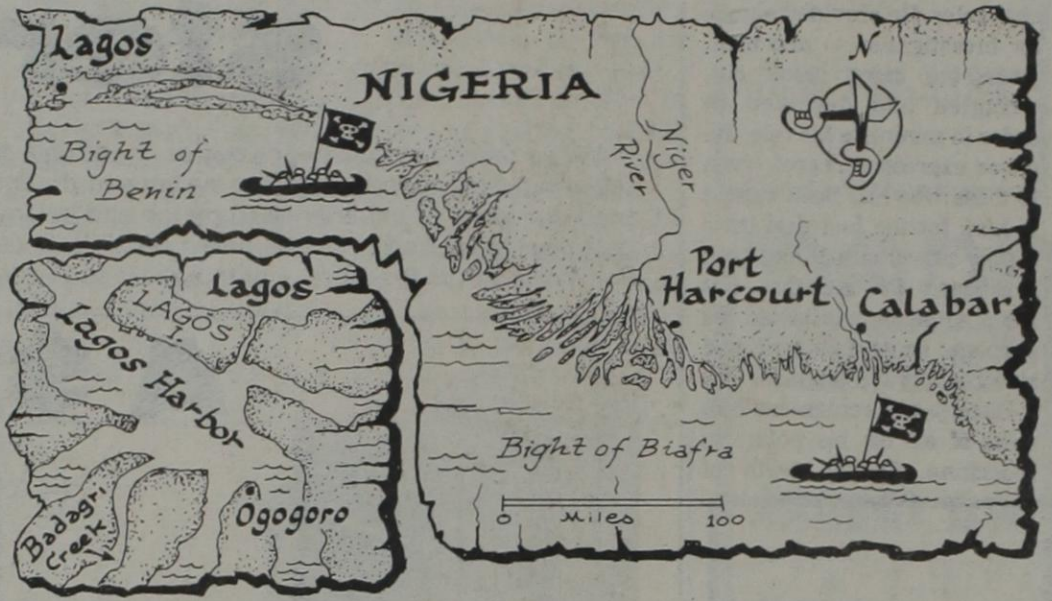
Election board reviews county voting process

Possible use of a mechanized election procedure to replace Lubbock County's paper-ballot election process will be discussed at a meeting of the Lubbock County Election Board today at 9 a.m. Meeting at the courthouse, the board will present findings of recent studies concerning the county's voting system.

According to County Judge Rod Shaw, the board will discuss the feasibility of mechanized election procedures, such as a punch-card system. Any decision or recommendation that the board has to make concerning the election process will be sent to the county commissioners court for consideration.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- RODEO ASSOCIATION**
Rodeo Association Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium with a membership meeting following at 7:30 p.m. for the election of officers.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the new Senate Chambers of the UC.
- BAHA 'I CLUB**
Baha 'i Club will present a talk at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Anniversary Room on Progressive Revelation by Stan Miller, club secretary.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE**
Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium for the election of officers.
- INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m. Friday in the UC.
- SAILING CLUB**
Sailing Club will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemistry Building to discuss the possibility of sponsoring entries in the Frostbite Race Sunday on White River.
- UMAS**
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock room of the UC.
- RECREATIONAL SPORTS**
Women's intramural basketball officials, team managers and sports managers will hold a mandatory meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Women's Gym.
- HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**
Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.
- AQUATIC CENTER**
Registration for swimming lessons will be held from 1-5 p.m. Jan. 24-27 at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Classes will begin Feb. 5 through April 23. For more information call 742-3897.
- LA VENTANA**
Applications are now being accepted for non-paid working staffers by the editor of the Texas Parade section in La Ventana in room 117 of the Journalism Building. Yearbook experience is preferred.
- SOFTBALL SPORTS CLUB**
Softball Sports Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 106 of the Women's Gym for any student interested in playing softball.
- AED-PRE-MED SOCIETY**
AED and Pre-Med Society will meet jointly at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. William Portnoy will speak on the Role of Engineering in Medicine. Applications and information for AED, pre-med honorary, are available in Margret Stuart's office in room 114 of the Chemistry Building.



Raided ports

Pirates in motorized dugout canoes have been raiding Nigerian ports of Lagos, Port Harcourt and Calabar. (Photo by New York Times Service)

Memorial fund created for Tech law students

The Tech Law School has announced that a memorial scholarship in the name of Curt F. Steib Jr. has an endowment sufficient to permit the first award to be made in the fall of 1977. Contributions of more than \$2,750 have been received as a memorial to the late Steib, who was a student of the school. "Although the first scholarship awarded will be a modest one," Law School Dean Richard B. Amandes said, "we anticipate that

additional funds will be contributed throughout the years to make the award a substantial contribution to the education of future lawyers." The scholarship will be awarded on a basis of both merit and need, Dean Amandes said. Steib was the son of San Angelo District Court Judge Curt F. Steib and Mrs. Steib.



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- 59c each (Great For Building Shelf Units) CINDER BLOCKS (8"x8"x16")
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'Prince' leads Trotters



The Harlem Globetrotters, the "world's greatest family entertainment" will be led by the legendary Marques Haynes when they make their annual appearance Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

For a team which plays all its games on the road, the Trotters actually have the advantage since they are the "home" team in every city they visit.

"No other group entertains as many people day in and day out from one coast to the other as do the Trotters," says

Globetrotter President Stan Greenson. Haynes, known throughout the world as the Clown Prince of Basketball, is still considered one of the world's greatest dribblers and ball handlers. While playing for Langston University, Haynes starred on the basketball squad which compiled 112-3 record over four seasons. Haynes, the player-coach of the Globetrotters, has taught basketball in many foreign countries including behind the Iron Curtain.

The International Unit of the Globetrotters includes former University of Texas star Jimmy Blacklock and

University of Houston standout Theodis Lee, plus Cochise Brown, the ex-University of Arkansas-Little Rock star.

All seats are reserved for the Trotters' show. Tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5 with Tech students and faculty (with ID) \$1 less.

Tickets are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

Classified Ads

Dial 742-3384

UT drills set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Longhorn spring football drills will run from Feb. 28 to April 2, with a one-week "spring break" March 12-19, University of Texas football coach Freddie Akers announced Tuesday.

The Orange-White game will be played the night of April 2, an hour or so after the conclusion of the Texas Relays.

NOTICE
Neel's Master of Hair Fashions
 is under new ownership.
 The free haircut coupons
 will not be honored by
 the new ownership.

Stopping here on a 75,000 mile tour

When the Globetrotters dribble into Lubbock Thursday, the team will include (kneeling from left) Mel Davis, Jimmy Blacklock, Marques Haynes,

Cochise Brown, Geese Ausbie, (standing from left) Vincent Humphery, Ron Knight, Gerald Smith, Theodis Lee, and John Smith.

Arkansas remains a top 20 team

San Francisco, Cincinnati and Alabama—all unbeaten—were the top three teams after the ballots were counted Tuesday in the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The San Francisco Dons stretched their record this season to 19-0 after lopsided victories over Pepperdine and Los Angeles-Loyola last week. The Dons received 38 of the 52 first-place ballots and 982 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, 11-0, clobbered Dayton 84-61 and improved their position, advancing from No. 3 to No. 2. The Bearcats picked up four

first-place ballots and 798 points.

Kentucky, which had held the runner-up spot in last week's poll, fell to sixth place after dropping its second game of the season, a 71-67 overtime loss to Tennessee.

With blemished Kentucky out of the way, 14-0 Alabama moved into the No. 3 spot after victories last week over Mississippi and Mississippi State. The Crimson Tide were only 15 points behind Cincinnati after receiving three votes for No. 1 and 773 points.

A pair of once-beatens, North Carolina and Michigan, followed in the voting. North Carolina, 12-1, with victories last week over Atlantic Coast

Conference rivals Wake Forest and Duke, received four first-place votes, finishing with 679 points.

Michigan, the preseason No. 1 team, picked up one first-place ballot and 584 points after beating Michigan State last week.

Nevada-Las Vegas, Marquette, Wake Forest and UCLA rounded out the Top 10. Marquette and UCLA were this week's newcomers to the Top 10.

Minnesota, which suffered its first loss—a 66-64 overtime decision to Purdue—and Arizona were the two casualties from the previous Top 10. Minnesota settled in 11th place and Arizona was

rated 16th.

Three teams crashed the Top 20—Tennessee, No. 14, Purdue, No. 19, and Syracuse, No. 20. Clemson, Notre Dame and Oregon dropped out of the rankings.

The AP Top Twenty
 By The Associated Press

1. San Fran (38)	19.0	982
2. Cincinnati (4)	11.0	798
3. Alabama (3)	14.0	773
4. N. Carolina (4)	12.1	679
5. Michigan (1)	10.1	584
6. Kentucky	10.2	495
7. Nev. LV	14.1	397
8. Marquette	11.2	317
9. Wake Forest	12.2	262
10. UCLA	13.2	241
11. Minnesota	11.1	211
12. Louisville	10.2	210
13. Maryland	12.2	113
14. Tennessee	11.2	112
15. Providence	12.2	100
16. Arizona	12.2	95
17. Arkansas	12.1	87
18. Memphis St.	15.1	74
19. Purdue	10.3	73
20. Syracuse	13.2	17

Banks voted into Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baseball Writers Association of America voted Ernie Banks into the Hall of Fame Wednesday and the longtime Chicago Cub slugger repaid the compliment with the humility and humor that have always marked his career.

"This is the greatest moment of my life," said Banks, the only candidate to receive the 75 per cent vote from the writers necessary for induction into the Cooperstown shrine.

Banks had 321 votes on the 383 ballots submitted by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association, easily passing the 288 required for election. Eddie Mathews, another slugging infielder who finished his career with 512 home runs, the same total as Banks, finished second with 239 votes, 49 short of election. The late Gil Hodges finished third with 224 followed by Enos Slaughter with 222 and Duke Snider with 212.

ALL OF THEM were contemporaries of Banks, who starred for 19 years with the Cubs, first at shortstop and then at first base. He came to Chicago in 1953, a frightened, slim infielder not at all sure he had the ability to play in the major leagues.

"I always felt my size was against me," said Banks. "I wasn't very big or strong."

But three years earlier he had been selected to play with the Jackie Robinson All Stars on a winter barnstorming tour and Robinson assured him that he had the ability to make it to the majors.

"And you know what," said Banks. "My first game in the majors in beautiful Wrigley Field was against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Jackie Robinson came up to me at the batting cage and said, 'See, I told you you'd make it.' Isn't that amazing?"

It was encouragement like that from players and family that molded Banks' outlook on life. "I like to do everything in my life with a smile on my face and a good thought in my heart," he said.

So everytime he mentions Wrigley Field, he uses the adjective "beautiful." And everytime he mentions the fans there he calls it "a family atmosphere." For Banks, Chicago is heaven and Wrigley Field is home.

"THERE'S NOTHING in the world like being in beautiful Wrigley Field with a hot dog, sitting in the bleachers, taking off your shirt and enjoying the game," he said.

"The whole theory of my life is sunshine," said Banks, as frigid New Yorkers shivered through another day of record cold temperatures. "And today, the sun is shining."

SPEED READING COUNSELING CENTER TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2ND WEEK OF CLASSES (except for the SUMMER sessions)

Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:
 Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. MWTF
 Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT
 Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWTF
 Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWTF
 Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT
 Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWTF
 Sec. 07 1:00-2:00 p.m. TT
 Sec. 08 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
 Sec. 09 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
 Sec. 10 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tues.
 Sec. 11 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.
 Sec. 12 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs.
Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:
 Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th
 Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
 Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
 Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
 Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th

ALL CLASSES MEET IN BUILDING X-76A (3rd Extension Building North of the Psychology Building and West of the Library)

Student's Name _____ Telephone _____
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 Class section _____
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Recreational sports briefs:

AQUATIC CENTER OPEN

The new Recreational Aquatic Center is in full operation for second semester and has over 50 hours available for recreational swim. Any student who has paid the student service fee or faculty and staff who have purchased a season membership may swim. In addition, there are hours when families are welcome. Following is the operational schedule:

Monday-Friday 12 noon-9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

Many special events are also planned for this semester. Some of these activities are CPR instruction, Fitness Swim hours, Canoe and Kayak classes, Synchronized Swim and Sailing Clinics. For further information, individuals can call the Aquatic Center at 742-3897.

WINTER CAMPING AND HYPOTHERMIA

Dan Dawson, Outdoor Program Graduate Assistant, will conduct a clinic describing the various techniques and activities involved in winter and snow camping tonight at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Men's Gym. Defenses against Hypothermia, a result of exposure and exhaustion, will also be discussed. All outdoor enthusiasts are urged to attend.

MIDNIGHT SWIM

There will be late swimming and pleasant music for all those students who take advantage of a midnight swim planned this Saturday at the new Aquatic Center. It begins at 10 p.m., runs until 12 midnight and should provide a relaxing interlude to students' weekend activities.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RULES MEETING

There will be a mandatory Basketball Rules Clarification Meeting for team captains, sportsmanagers and officials this Thursday, January 20 at 5:30 in 106 Women's Gym. If you cannot make this meeting, please call before 5 p.m. January 20 at 742-3353 or come by 101 Women's Gym.

WOMEN'S GYM USAGE

Tennis Courts-Reservations can be made between 8 and 5

Monday through Friday and on weekends when the building is open by calling 742-3353. HOURS: 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 12 noon-10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Basketball Court-One-half of the court may be reserved once a week by a team between 8 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on weekends when the building is open by calling 742-3353. HOURS: 8 p.m. until 10:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 12 noon-10:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Students may reserve the court except when Recreational Sports is using the facility. Students must show their identification card and certificate of enrollment when they pick up reservations. The facilities may be reserved only one day in advance.

Faculty-staff must pay a facility usage fee to use these facilities. They use the same procedures as students for making reservations. These persons must have their fee cards when they pick up reservations.

MEN'S SPORTSMANAGERS' MEETING

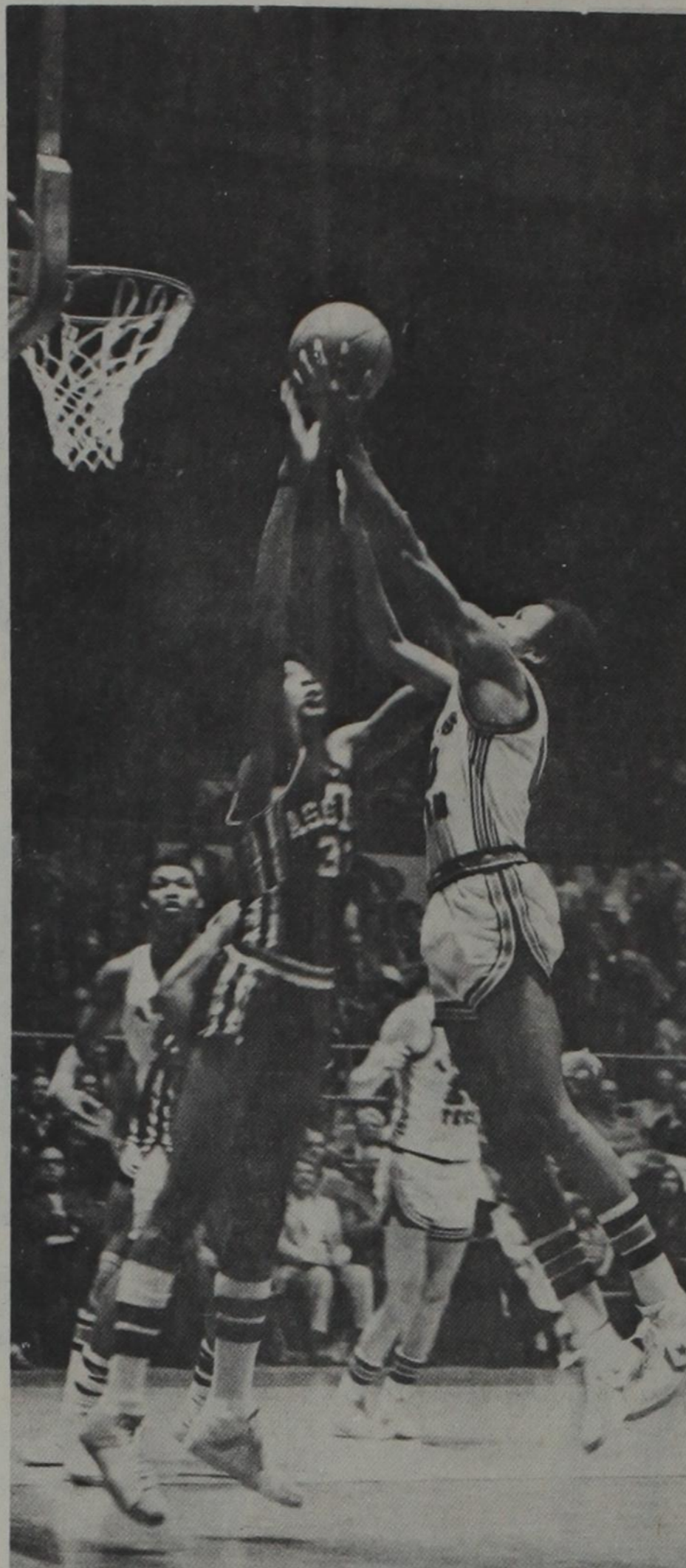
The first men's intramural sportsmanagers' meeting of this semester is scheduled for next Wednesday, January 26 at 5:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym. All organizations should urge their manager to be in attendance.

100-1000 MILE CLUB

Persons interested in earning a certificate and award patch for all their jogging miles this semester should sign up in room 101 of the Intramural Gym. Certificates are awarded to runners who complete 100 miles by May 13, award patches to those who run 200. There are also awards for individuals completing 500 or 1000 miles in a year's time. Last semester 21 runners completed at least 100 miles with seven persons hitting above the 200 mile mark on their way toward a 500 or 1000 mile award. Any student, faculty or staff is eligible.

SHORINRYU KARATE

The Shorinryu Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. It's a coed activity and persons with no previous experience are welcome as instruction is the main emphasis of the workout. Anyone desiring further information may call Damon Williams at 797-7746.



Geoff shot

Sophomore guard Geoff Huston goes up over A&M's Willie Foreman in Tech's 66-64 overtime win Tuesday night in Lubbock. The Raiders are now preparing to invade Waco where they face the Baylor Bears Saturday night at 7:30. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Tech women face nation's top team

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's basketball team takes on the top team in the nation tonight in Plainview, facing the Wayland Flying Queens in a zone matchup.

This will be the Raiders' second attempt to upset the Queens this season; Tech was on the embarrassing end of a 94-42 score the last time the two schools met.

"We will try to execute a little better this time around," said Coach Susie Lynch. "If we can just not chunk the ball away and minimize our turnovers we should do much better."

Lynch said there are good and bad factors concerning the Queens' top spot in the polls.

"Well, it makes us want to play better, but you can see by the score of the last game we didn't accomplish that too well," Lynch said. "On the other hand, it does bring out a few nerves and a lot of tension."

Lynch also said Wayland will face number two-ranked Delta State this Saturday, and "we hope they will be looking ahead to that so we can just sneak right in."

The Raiders' zone record is 6-1, and they are 7-7 for the year. Probable starters for Tech are: Karla Schuette, Carol Dudensing, Jill Owens, Phyllis Jones and Eva Munoz.

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Agent Bob Woolf serves sports' serfs

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

Bob Woolf, a small roundball player at Boston College who turned square and took up the defense of burglars, bank robbers and assorted bums, first negotiated a contract for a professional athlete in the winter of 1966-67. Even that recently, the feudal lords of the playgrounds still looked upon serfs who hired agents as pariahs who were not only unfaithful but also unfaithful to the team, the flag and probably their wives.

As for the agents themselves, the general manager usually kept a can of Flit on his desk for dealing with them. Aware of this sentiment when Earl Wilson asked him to represent him in salary talks with the Detroit Tigers, Woolf hid out in the pitcher's apartment. First the two of them reviewed Wilson's record for 1966, when he divided the summer between the Red Sox and Tigers — 18 victories and 11 defeats, 13-6 for Detroit — and agreed on what he should get and how he should ask for it.

Then Wilson went alone to talk with Jim Campbell, the general manager. Whenever a problem arose, he would excuse himself, go to an outside phone and get his lawyer's advice. Ultimately they worked out an arrangement for deferred compensation which the Tigers are still using with

other players. JUST 10 YEARS later, Woolf will be representing another Detroit player this winter, and this time he will find the door open to Jim Campbell's office wide open. In fact, Campbell can be expected to spring to his feet and offer him a chair, for Woolf represents Ron Le Flore, the 24-year old outfielder who is batting .316, fifth in the American League, has stolen 53 bases, and gets \$24,000.

"What a story that kid is," Bob was saying the other day. "Three years ago he was doing five to 15 for robbery and before he went to Southern Michigan State Prison he had never picked up a bat. He did a stretch in solitary as an incorrigible and built up extraordinary strength doing push-ups by the hour to make him tired enough to sleep. When he got out of solitary he started playing ball and got such a reputation that Billy Martin, who was managing the Tigers then, and Ernie Harwell, who does their

games on radio, went down to scout him. The Tigers signed him in prison, and one year later he made the team."

Bob talked rapidly, intensely, his enthusiasm shining in his face. The truth is, at 47, this veteran of hundreds of deals in high finance remains a dedicated sports buff, and most of the 300 athletes he has handled were and are heroes to him. "Wily as Talleyrand and wide-eyed as Tom Swift," is the way Heywood Hale Broun describes him on the dust jacket of "Behind Closed Doors."

ATHENEUM BROUGHT out the hard-cover edition in May and a paperback will be published next year. It is a lively and revealing tale of the backstage skirmishing that goes on almost constantly these days between producers and actors in the multimillion-dollar spectacles that sports have come to be. It is a book that couldn't have been written 10 years ago, for at that time no hockey teams were giving some dead-end

kid like Derk Sanderson a five-year contract worth \$2,650,000 and then paying \$1 million to get rid of him; no baseball team was paying a Hawk Harrelson \$100,000 to bat .199; no basketball player like John Havlicek was rejecting a three-year contract for \$1.2 million out of loyalty to the team offering \$600,000 less.

Absorbed in the adventures of these clients of Bob Woolf, the reader can't help thinking how curious it is that Bowie Kuhn, the only commissioner ever to come down and join with a player and club in a haggle over wages, should conduct the meeting at which the Indians agreed to pay Harrelson \$194,000 for his minimal skills and then forbid Harrelson's old club, the Red Sox, to pay \$1 million for a quality performer like Joe Rudi or Rollie Fingers.

Woolf seems to have a special affection for flamboyant exhibitionists like Sanderson and Harrelson, and they inspire some of the sharper lines in the book. "His clothes did not just harmonize," he writes of the overdressed Harrelson, "they played a concert... he didn't arrive in a city, he invaded..." "This is the last time you'll ever see the Hawk in baseball," he said, his voice filled with the genuine emotion athletes feel when talking about themselves.

Professional ethics would never permit Woolf to say, "No, that's too much," to some club owner's offer, yet he is not out after the employer's last dime or even his last dollar. "I like to leave something on the table for the other guy," he says.

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Lurkin' with SWC fans and the Rangers

As we begin the '77 edition of "Lurkin'" we find the biggest news to be a rip-off of SWC student fans. For as you see, Tech and Arkansas; and Texas and Texas A&M have concluded their games between each other for the season. All of this was done during the recent Christmas break. The heck with the home court advantage, without the student body around, who's left to make any noise?

Also, something that may interest you, the student. Have you wondered why you had to pay for three games that took place during the holidays? Games with New Mexico State, the afore mentioned Arkansas game, and TCU were played here while the majority of the student body was home for the break.



Down off the soapbox and into the world...

Texas Aggie All-American linebacker **ROBERT JACKSON** may have the largest family in the conference. He is the proud father of two sets of twins ... You think Tech got taken in the now infamous Peach Bowl? The University of Wyoming has announced it lost about \$70,000 from its participation in the Fiesta Bowl. For the record, they lost the game too, 41-7 to the OU Sooners.

stars

Oakland quarterback **KEN STABLER** was a second round draft pick of the Steelers in 1968. He also was selected by the Astros as a pitcher in the baseball draft as well ... Former Ranger **CESAR TOVAR** has been placed on waivers by the Yankees ... 40-year old **MIKE CUELLER** has been picked up by the California Angels.

Fielding figures are out from last season, and the

Rangers are among the leaders. **MIKE HARGROVE** led first basemen in errors committed with 21. **TOBY HARRAH** led AL shortstops with 36 errors. The late **DANNY THOMPSON** was listed among the leaders at second, third, and shortstop. Other bright spots for the Rangers included **JIM SUNDBERG** leading the catchers, **BERT BLYLEVEN**, **NELSON BRILES**, **STEVE FOUCAL**, **TOMMY BOGGS**, **FRITZ PETERSON**, **JEFF TERPKO**, **JOEL HOERNER**, and **JIM UNBARGER** going errorless for the season, and **DAVE MOATES** finishing in a tie for 17th among outfielders. As a team the Rangers finished ninth out of 12 teams.

Steeler quarterback **TERRY BRADSHAW** turned off the set in the third quarter of the Super Bowl and went out to feed the cows on his farm.

"I got bored," explained Bradshaw ... Houston Oiler Head Mentor "**BUM**" **PHILLIPS** on the surprise team of the NFL this season, the Baltimore Colts' defense: "They all run fast. They all run toward the ball. They all arrive in a bad humor."

The Sporting News ranks Tech seventh in their final listing. Texas A&M was the number three ranked team, and Houston failed to make their top 10.

How about a free agent fan. **ALAN HARTWICK**, a longtime Cub roofer has written letters to 25 major league clubs offering his services. The only reply to Hartwick so far has come from Bing Devine of the Cardinals. "He sent me a pennant, a jacket and a bumper sticker," said Hartwick. "It was nice, but I expect more." Spoken like a true free agent.

stars

IRA GORDON, on getting hurt while trying out for Tampa Bay: "They took some X-rays, but they didn't help, my neck still hurts." ... **FRED O'CONNOR**, Chicago Bears back coach on **WALTER PAYTON**: "I saw him in the locker

room and I thought God must have taken a chisel and said, 'I'm gonna make me a halfback.'"

You may have heard about **DAVE COWENS** taking a job as an assistant general manager of New England Harness Raceway. What was his first assignment? To eat three meals in the horsemen's cafe to find out if their gripes about the quality of the food were valid. Cowens quit the position after one day.

Oakland's **GENE UPSHAW** on the lowlife of an offensive lineman: "Oh well, nobody remembers the name of Paul Revere's horse, either." ... **JOE SCIBELLI**, former Rams' lineman on **ALEX KARRAS**: "I hated to play against Alex Karras. He used to eat garlic before a game and breathe on you." ... **ALEX HAWKINS**, former NFL player and tv commentator on **DICK BUTKUS**: "Whenever they gave him the game ball, he ate it."

Tampa Bay Head Coach **JOHN MCKAY** on the bomb: "To hit the bomb, two things must happen. You have to get a receiver deep and the ball has to get there. The ball is very important because there is only one of them in the game." ... **PAUL WESTPHAL**, former Boston Celtic: "I'll always remember Tom Heinsohn's pep talks when I was with the Celtics. One time there were 72 bleeps in it and we were in Phoenix on Christmas Day."

How tough will it be to rebuild the Oakland A's? A's outfielder **BILLY NORTH** says: "It will be like putting Humpty Dumpty back together again." ... Cubs manager **HERMAN FRANKS** on turning down a trade which would have sent Pitcher Bill Bonham to Baltimore for Ross Grimsley: "Hell, yes, we'll trade a righty for a lefty. We'll do it as soon as someone stops offering us a dog for a horse."

stars

Super Bowl MVP **FRED BILETNIKOFF** was asked if he

ever wants to return to his hometown of Erie, Pa.: "No. I'll never go back to Erie. They can have Erie. I hope it drops in the lake. I just don't like the people. I feel for what I've accomplished and done for Erie, I haven't gotten anything back in return ... They wanted me to go back there two years ago for a banquet but they wanted me to pay my way. That's Erie, Pa. A great town." What do the townspeople say to this? "Everybody's damned mad," said an Erie city councilman. The town paper has been besieged with calls requesting Freddy Foulmouth's address to tell him what they think about him too.

MARY BLUTON, a paramutual clerk at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans pushed the wrong exacta ticket for a better and was forced to buy the \$3 ticket herself.

"I tried to sell the ticket to people for two bucks," she said. "I must have talked to about 300 people but no one wanted to buy the ticket. I guess I'm not a very good salesman."

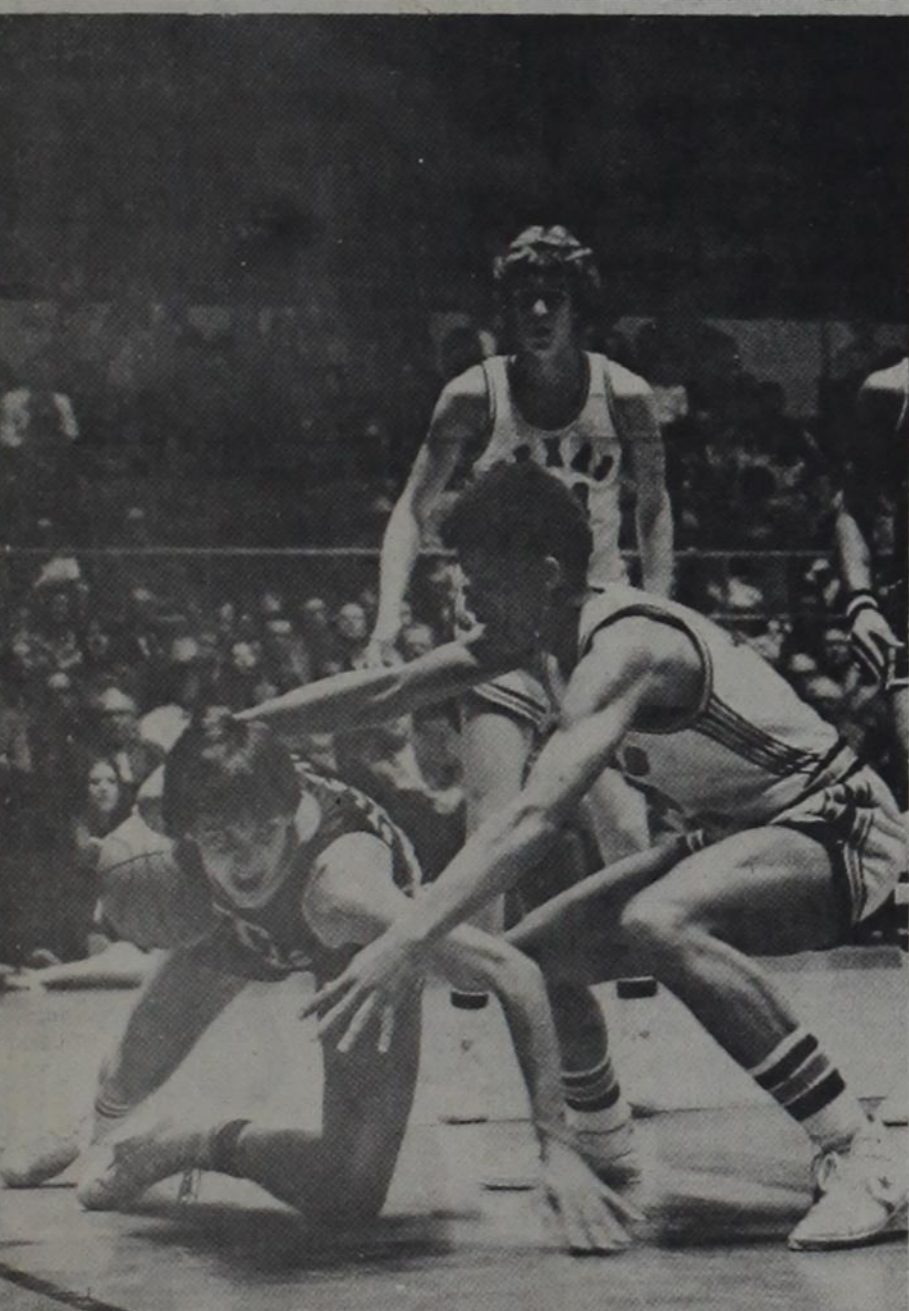
So she was stuck with the ticket. The ticket, pairing longshots Swinging E. J. and Ojo Rojo Kid, turned out to be a winner. It paid \$2,609.40.

Pro wrestler **FRITZ VON ERICH'S** son **DAVID ADKISSON**, is a running back for the North Texas State football team ... Jockey **WILLIE SHOEMAKER** recently reached the 30,000 ride mark in his 28-year career ... **DR. RENEE RICHARDS** was drafted by the WTT Tennis team, the Pennsylvania Keystone. Does that mean Richards can play both positions in mixed doubles?

A final thought comes from **ED KRANPOOL**, first baseman of the New York Mets. Kranpool believes that when playing in the Astrodome, the airconditioner blowers are turned toward the fence when the Astros are at bat. When the opposition comes in to hit, Big Ed thinks the blowers are turned in, to blow at the batter.

Superstars competition makes 'super' show

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Superstars," ABC's highly successful sports series, is an idea whose time has come. And the idea belonged to Dick Button, the former Olympic figure skating champion, who



Freshmen follies

Tech freshman Ronnie Phenix brings Aggie freshman Steve Sylestine to his knees while Tech freshman Kent Williams watches the action at a safe distance. Tech defeated the Aggies 66-64 in an overtime thriller with help from the freshmen. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

KTXT airs hockey

KTXT, 92 FM, the Tech campus radio station, will introduce a "Game of the Week" hockey program featuring the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association. The series will kick off this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. when the Aero's take on the league-leading San Diego Mariners.

Hockey games will be broadcast on Jan. 23 and 30, Feb. 6 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. Also on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 2:05 p.m. The games will

resume their normal starting time of 7:30 on March 13 and 29 and on April 3 and 6.

Plans are to continue the broadcasts if the Houston Aeros make the playoffs again this year, as they have done every season since 1973. KTXT Sports Director John Askins also announced that tentative plans are also being made for a game of the week broadcast of both professional basketball teams in Texas—the San Antonio Spurs and Houston Rockets.

has emerged as an entertainment entrepreneur of note. "Way back when I was in high school in New Jersey, there were maybe 10 boys in my class. And nine were better than me in athletics," recalled Button, who skated to gold and glory in the 1948 and 1952 Winter Olympics. "When I got up to bat in baseball, the outfielders would sit down. But one year later I won the Sullivan Award as the country's outstanding amateur athlete. I was clumsy. All I could do was skate. The question came up, who is the better athlete—the guy who can do one thing well or the guy who can do many things?"

Button tried acting in neighborhood playhouses. "But I was such a poor actor I found the only plays I could get in were the things I produced myself."

Eventually Button teamed with a friend and formed Candid Productions, and brought his idea for a competition among athletes in different fields to the networks. "One executive said it was the dumbest thing he'd ever heard of," said Button. But Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, liked the idea.

At the time, ABC was in the market for sports programming to fill the void left when the National Basketball Association deserted to CBS. Candid Productions sold the show to ABC, and it soon was

outdrawing the competition in the ratings. The show became known in TV circles as "Roone's Revenge."

"The Superstars" has been No. 1 in its time slot almost since its inception five years ago. It has expanded to Europe, will present an international competition later this year and has spawned countless spinoffs. But resistance to the idea remains in some quarters, with diehards insisting it is entertainment, not sport.

BUTTON BRISTLES at such suggestions. "I look at it as competition, entertaining competition, but competition to find out who is the better athlete," he said. "You have a stocky, heavy-set guy, but a well-trained athlete like Kyle Rote Jr. You get a superb all-around athlete like John

Havlicek or a real fighter like Pete Rose. Which one is a better athlete?"

Button's company created, owns and stages "The Superstars," but that is just a small part of Candid's operation. The firm produces sports competitions, including skating and gymnastics events, for television and is involved in assorted theater and film productions. Button is writing a book — "It's already three years overdue," he said — and moonlights occasionally as skating commentator for ABC.

His work at the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck was highly praised.

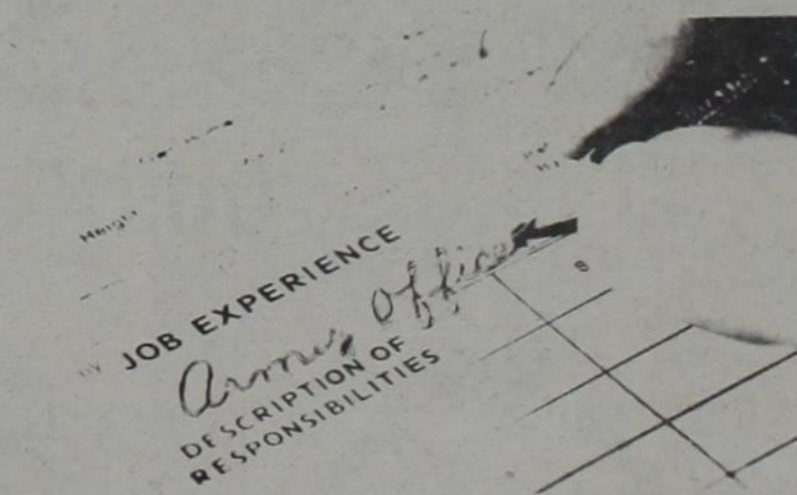


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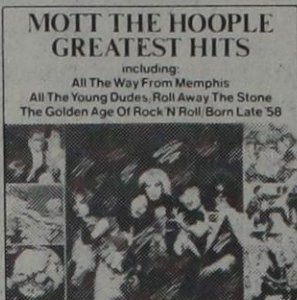
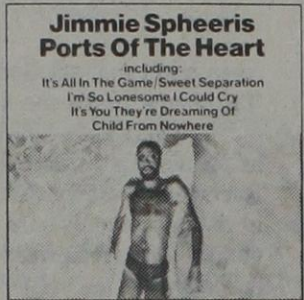
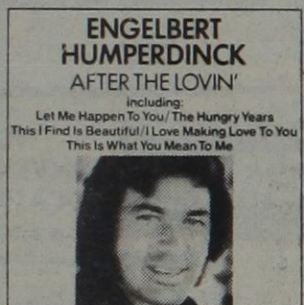
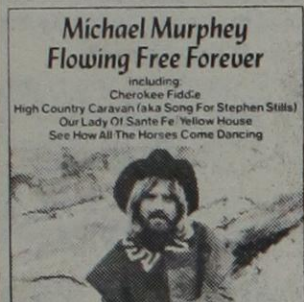
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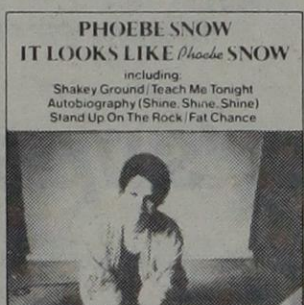
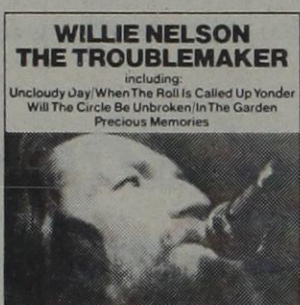


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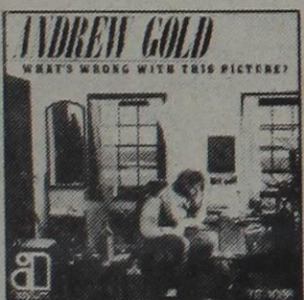
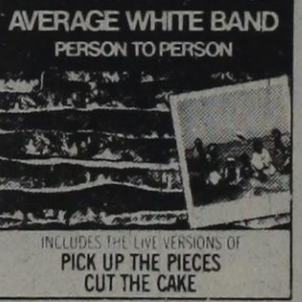
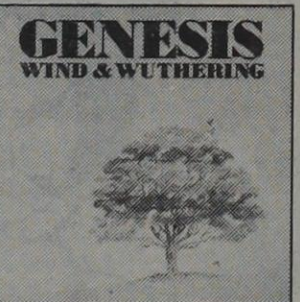
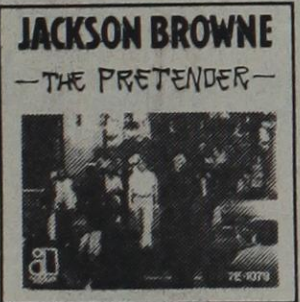
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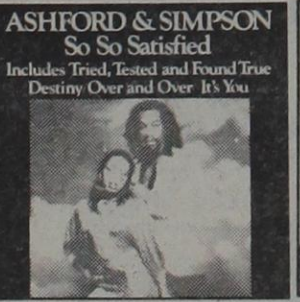
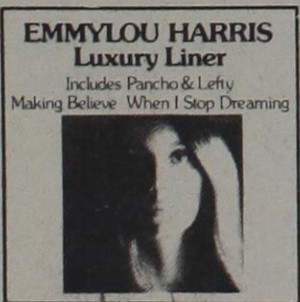
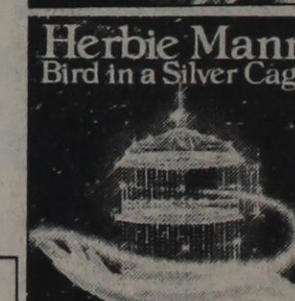
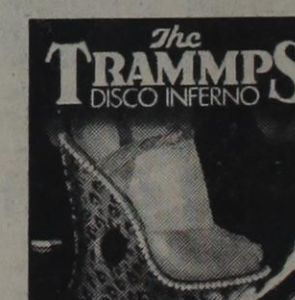
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