

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 3

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, September 6, 1977

TEN PAGES

## TUESDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Yearbooks available

Yearbooks will be distributed in the basement of the Journalism Building in J-4 from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Students will need to bring a Tech I.D., drivers license, or fee receipt for identification. Students wishing to pick up an annual for a friend must bring the friend's I.D., driver's license, fee slip or a letter of permission from the friend stating their full name and social security number.

#### Add-drop deadline

Today is the last day to add-drop. Forms are available in the student's academic dean's office.

Students may also declare pass-fail through Sept. 27. Pass-fail status can be deleted by the student until Nov. 11.

#### Davis willing to testify

AMARILLO (AP) — Cullen Davis says he is willing to testify in his own defense at his capital murder trial, but adds that he will not get into a "liar's contest" with his estranged wife Priscilla.

Mrs. Davis is the state's main witness in the murder trial of the Fort Worth millionaire. The trial will enter its third week of testimony Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Davis, who has spent long hours on the witness' stand in the past two weeks, repeatedly has identified Davis as the "man in black" who went into a shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion Aug. 2 that resulted in the deaths of Mrs. Davis' boyfriend Stan Farr and Andrea Wilborn, 12, her daughter.

Mrs. Davis and a visitor, Gus Gavrel, were wounded. Davis is on trial in the slaying of the 12-year-old girl.

"I am not particularly looking forward to getting on the stand," Davis said, "but I wouldn't hesitate to do it for one minute."

Davis has been in jail since his arrest last August except for two days last month when a district court judge allowed him to be released on bond temporarily.

"I am not going to get up and get in a liar's contest," Davis said. "I don't care to get in a liar's contest with someone over such unscrupulous lies."

"It makes me cringe and disgusted that she (his wife) says things like I kicked Andrea and called her stupid. She has no one to back that up, and Andrea is not here to confirm it. I am the only one left alive to confirm that that is not true," he added.

Davis said he is satisfied with the performance of his \$1.6 million defense team headed by Richard Haynes.

He said Mrs. Davis has spent nearly two weeks on the stand because the defense had to spend a lot of time questioning her about her testimony.

#### Leaders arrive

WASHINGTON (AP) - Latin American leaders began arriving Monday for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties as the Carter administration prepared for three days of ceremonies, receptions, public oratory and private diplomatic give-and-take.

President Carter returned from his weekend vacation retreat at Camp David, Md., ready for a meeting Tuesday with the other protagonist in this week's activities, Panamanian head of government Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Torrijos lead a Panamanian delegation of more than 100 for the Wednesday evening ceremony at which the Panama Canal treaties will be signed at the headquarters of the Organization of American States.

Nineteen other heads of government from Latin America also were expected, and Carter planned to meet with all of them between Tuesday and Thursday. All told, delegations from 27 countries were expected.

#### Committee summons examiners

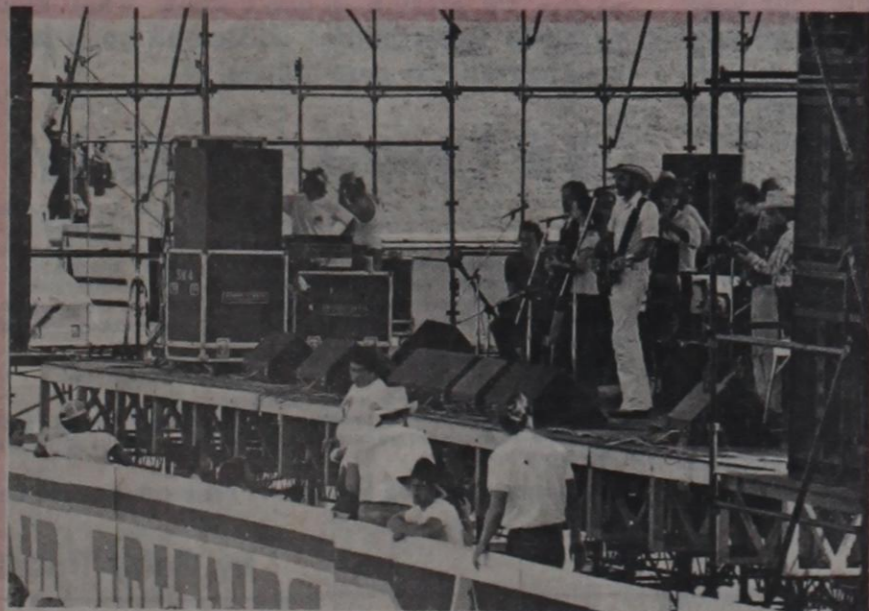
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House banking panel is summoning two top federal bank examiners to answer questions about the thoroughness of their probe of Budget Director Bert Lance's financial affairs.

The one-day hearing Tuesday by a House banking subcommittee is meant to be a review of banking laws, but the key witnesses are deeply involved in the original Lance investigation.

Among them are Robert A. Bloom, acting Comptroller of the Currency when Lance was confirmed as budget director; Donald L. Tarleton, administrator of the Atlanta region, and officers of the two Georgia banks Lance has headed.

The hearing is just the start of a new round of congressional inquiries for Lance. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee plans to hold several days of hearings on the matter starting Wednesday, when both houses return from a month-long summer recess.

### INSIDE



Asleep at the Wheel was one of six bands which performed for a crowd of about 30,000 during Willie Nelson's Labor Day Weekend concert Sunday in Canyon. The show was conceived to help West Texas State University's athletic fund. It ended with a superstar jam as Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker, Elvin Bishop, Charlie Daniels and Rusty Wier performed together during Nelson's show. See review on page eight.

### WEATHER

Today's weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Probability of rain is 20 per cent and the relative humidity will rise and level at 40 per cent. The high will be in the low eighties.

## Robbins comments on arrest, public opinion

BY BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter

After a little more than a year in office, Joe Tom Robbins, state representative from district 75-A (Lubbock's west side), might best be compared to a minor literary character.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's chronicles of a hapless Pat Hobby in Hollywood best parallel Robbins' first term in the Texas House of Representatives. Before the regular session got underway, Robbins was arrested and charged with public intoxication. Then at the beginning of the session he was caught voting in the place of an absent member. And, some of Robbins proposals proved so unpopular with the local voters most of his ideas were quietly canned.

The July issue of Texas Monthly rated Robbins as one of the worst freshmen legislators in the house. In the following interview with UD Reporter Bill Baldwin, Robbins addresses himself to the magazine interview and other issues.

UD: What did you think of the July Texas Monthly rating of Texas legislators?

Robbins: How do you rate a legislator's performance? What's the criteria you use? Let's take presidents for an example, Eisenhower was a do-nothing president and yet it's what the people wanted at the time. Truman was a raise-hell, flamboyant type. . . Kennedy, it's a little too soon to tell, but as far as foreign policy goes he may go down as one of the biggest blunders in history. As far as domestic policy he was completely ineffective. Johnson, one of the most hated presidents of all time was a magnificent tactician at getting legislation passed. And Nixon, probably one of brilliant foreign policy president's we've ever had and yet look how he ended up. So, what's the criteria?

UD: A lot of it seemed to stem from what had happened to you personally.

Robbins: An arrest for public intoxication. How did that affect my performance as a legislator?

UD: What about the charge of impersonating a police officer?

Robbins: That was dropped. No basis of fact to any of it.

UD: What about the intoxication charge?

Robbins: I guess it's still standing. I haven't heard anything about it in a long time. I was hoping that when we went back for the special session in July that it would come up at that time. My attorney's had sought several delays during the regular session but I wanted to go ahead and get it over with. I'm not worried about it at all, in fact, I very seldom think about it.

UD: Are there any particular circumstances surrounding your arrest that need explanation?

Robbins: I can't think of any, other than relating what happened. After the freshmen legislators' orientation toward the end of November, I hadn't seen my brother since the election. He lives in San Marcos. He and I had been out with some other people having a few drinks.

We stopped at an all-night restaurant for steak and eggs before we went home. We were sitting in booth and across from us a young man in a uniform of some kind with a state seal patch on his shirt was studying. I asked him what he was studying. He brought his books over to the table and sat down and talked to us. He was studying door to door selling techniques and as we kept talking I realized he was retarded. You know, mildly educable, retarded.

And I meant to pay him a compliment. . . that here was someone who had a handicap, who was obviously a state employe cleaning up buildings at night and who still had enough ambition to study on his own for another job in the daytime. . . door to door sales. And I meant it as a compliment. Then I asked him if he was retarded. . . which was a mistake. Anyway he got upset and pulled his

billfold out and showed us a card showing he was a sergeant in the Austin Police Department. I laughingly said, yea, we're cops too. We paid our check and left with him following us out to the car.

He started trying to tell us that this particular restaurant was a center of nighttime dope activity where all kinds of deals were made and he pointed to a girl that was inside the restaurant that had curly red hair and said she was down there every night to deal in dope, you could buy anything you wanted from her. And he was mad and I wondered whether there was any validity, so I questioned him some. My brother is an ex-highway patrolman, we both made a second mistake by talking to him about it.

UD: What is your brother's name?

Robbins: John, to try to get more information. I guess both of us decided there wasn't anything to it. And I told him that if he had any concrete information to take it to the Drug Enforcement Administration. And we were in the process of telling him goodbye, getting ready to get in the car and leave, we were standing right by the car. And an Austin police car drove up.

The officer says that he knows the young man—this particular restaurant is a late night habit of a lot of mentally retarded people that are in halfway houses. State schools there in Austin and the capitol complex hire the mentally retarded to do the janitorial work—they clean up the office buildings at night.

The officer said he knew the young man to be mentally retarded and wondered what was going on with him standing out in the parking lot talking to two rather large people, he was

concerned for the guy's safety. He pulled in and asked us what was going on. We told him, we didn't have anything to hide. The guy's claiming a lot of dope's being sold here and he went inside and talked to the guy and came back and asked us if we were police officers. We said no and he came back outside. He was very, very nice when he went inside and talked to us the first time. See, the mentally retarded youth had already gone inside.

He (the policeman) came back out and was belligerent, started cussing right off and asked us if we were police officers and we said no. Things just really started deteriorating pretty badly along about then. I just kind of backed off and shut up, you know, it was obvious we were going to go to jail. He wasn't just going to fuss at us, he was going to take us to jail. I figure when you get to that point, nothing you say or do is going to help.

My brother did get mad and started criticizing the guy since he was familiar with police activities and I've been a police reporter for a long time. The Austin cop was using some bad tactics and my brother let him know about it and that just made the cop that much madder and he called a back-up and we ended up going to jail. We were arrested for impersonating police officers.

UD: Not for intoxication?

Robbins: That was an add-on charge. Are you familiar with enhancement charges? Where they arrest you for one thing and when you get downtown and start filling out the papers they think of other things? It's quite common, you know, you might get arrested for something and they'll just add other things on like running a stop light or . . .

Continued on Page 2.

## Dodson begins bench duties

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Carlton B. Dodson, Tech's resident legal counsel for the last seven years, officially assumed his new duties on the bench of the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo Thursday.

Dodson's new position leaves the university without a legal representative.

University Daily sources report that a replacement for Dodson was contacted last week by Tech President Cecil Mackey.

However, Clyde J. Morganti, assistant to the president, said that, to the best of his knowledge, no candidates for the post have been interviewed.

But, Morganti said, Dodson's appointment to the court just three weeks ago has put a lot of pressure on Tech officials to find a replacement.

"Dodson's departure came relatively quickly and without notice," he said, "and we didn't have time to prepare for it."

Morganti said that, because of the stature of the post, Mackey will probably submit a candidate's name to the Board of Regents for approval.

"Dr. Mackey discusses all the positions with the board," he said.

Mackey was unavailable for comment late Friday afternoon.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, acting upon the recommendation of State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock, appointed Dodson to the court Aug. 12. The appointment of Dodson, a local trial lawyer, broke a longtime tradition of seating judges to the appellate bench.

A Tech graduate, Dodson was named general counsel for Tech in October 1970. He replaced William R. Shaver who resigned to accept an appointment as judge of the 140th District Court in Lubbock.

Dodson had served as an assistant district attorney in Amarillo. He and his family moved to Lubbock in 1958

and Dodson joined the law firm of the late Lloyd Croslin and E. G. Pharr.

The firm merged in 1960 to become Evans, Pharr, Trout and Jones, and Dodson remained a partner in that firm until he became Tech's general counsel.

## Chairman seeks change

Out-of-state students who receive architecture scholarships may get more for their money if Architecture chairman Nolan Barrick's trip to Austin is successful.

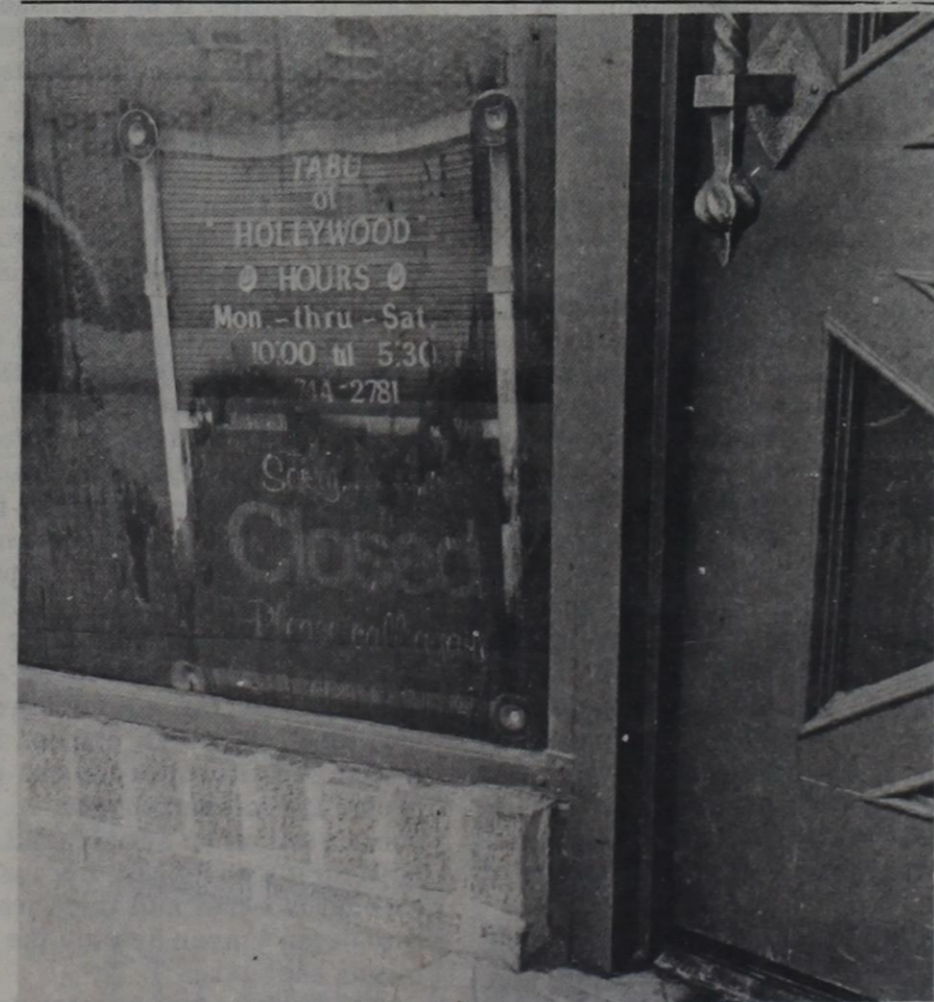
A Colorado resident recently received a Texas Architectural Foundation scholarship to Tech for \$1,000 but is facing out-of-state tuition because of the way the scholarship was awarded. Barrick plans to talk to Texas Architectural Foundation officials in Austin next week and convince them to change the scholarship process so out-of-state scholarship recipients will not have to pay out-of-state tuition.

The state law recently changed to allow out-of-state scholarship recipients to pay in-state tuition. The foundation has awarded the scholarships in the same manner for the last 15 years, Barrick said.

According to Barrick, the conditions under which the scholarships have been awarded by the foundation do not make for use of the new law. He said he is confident the foundation will be sympathetic.

Barrick said he feels the new law could affect several scholarship programs campus-wide.

However, there is only one case in Barrick's department.



Fire aftermath

## Major fire damages Broadway block

A major fire in the 2200-2400 block of Broadway Sunday morning left six buildings with fire, smoke or water damages totaling thousands of dollars.

According to a fire department spokesman, the department responded to the alarm at 1:21 a.m. and had the fire under control by 3:58 a.m.

The Tabu at 2422 Broadway and Costume Studio at 2422A Broadway had fire damages estimated at more than \$1,000 each. Broadway Drug Co. at 2424

Broadway and Shamrock Pub at 2420 Broadway had smoke and water damages totaling more than \$2,000. Jack Davis Western Wear at 1111 University, and the Phi Mu lodge at 2422 Broadway had smoke and water damages estimated at \$100-\$1,000 each.

Cause of the fire is still under investigation, said the fire department dispatcher, and reports do not indicate when the buildings will be available for use.

# Q & A: An interview with . . . . State Rep. Joe Robbins

(Continued from page one)

UD: Did either of you take a blood test or breathalyzer?

Robbins: No, anyway, the car was locked in the parking lot. He got the keys out of my brother's pocket, illegally searched it and found a .22 Derringer in a coat pocket — the coat was in the back of the car. I didn't even know it was there.

UD: Then your brother was driving?

Robbins: Yes. There was the weapons charge, the impersonating an officer and public intoxication. The first two were dropped. Next morning the DA said, "Hey, there's nothing to them. The search was illegal and the guy's out of his own county at night," and so anyway they hung on to the public intoxication charge. Politically, the city judges, district attorneys, everybody down there in Austin has to run for office too. I don't know whether you're familiar with Austin or not, but there's a lot of bad feeling toward legislators. They kind of have a reputation of coming down there once every two years for six months and throwing one big party.

UD: Did you ever determine exactly whether this mentally retarded youth, was a member of the police department?

Robbins: No.

UD: But he showed you some identification that said sergeant?

Robbins: A business card. Must have been the identification of someone's business card they'd given him. The Austin American-Statesman went out and interviewed the fellow and they dropped the whole thing after they interviewed him because he changed his story, I think it was four times in 20 minutes they were talking to him. He even claimed that he wasn't in the restaurant, that he was riding by on his bicycle and we jumped out of an alley and knocked him off of it and a whole bunch of stuff like that. They talked to the resident at the halfway house and said the guy fantasizes, hallucinates, doesn't tell the truth, you know had some problems along that line. The Avalanche - Journal also had that same story and they never ran it. You know, discrediting this fellow.

UD: Do you feel like since you are a member of the news media that other members of the media have come down on you a little bit hard?

Robbins: Oh, some of them have. By and large I think most of them have been fair. It's

just easier to say it's a matter of individuals than the news media as a whole. Getting back to where we started on that article: To my knowledge, Texas Monthly didn't have a reporter in the press corps covering the legislative session. Whoever actually wrote the article didn't sign it. The editors of the magazine took credit for it, however, they never claimed to have written it. I don't know whether you heard the interview, but KSEL radio here in Lubbock called Texas Monthly and talked to one of the editors and he said actually that I was one of the hardest working of the freshmen legislators. Best informed on the issues, my selection as one of the 10 worst was a foregone conclusion because of the arrest. Now that doesn't make any sense at all. You know, if they say you're one of the hardest working, best informed, that you were put into the 10 worst for something that happened before you were even sworn into office. It's not valid.

UD: What happened about voting for (in place of) someone else on the house floor (Is it a common practice)?

Robbins: I can see the reason there's a rule against it. The time I voted for my desk mate, he knew what was up for debate that day and he told me how to vote.

UD: And who was he?

Robbins: Dave All (?) of Wichita Falls. He told me how to vote and I voted him three times, two of them cancelled out my vote and the third time we just accidentally voted together. But I was voting with instruction. There was constantly on the floor people voting for other people without instruction. Craig Washington from Houston was gone one whole day when we were debating the higher education portion of the appropriations bill and someone pushed his button all day and he was never around and ended up voting against appropriations for the University of Houston.

UD: Do you believe it's right, even with instruction. Obviously it's not right without instruction. Do you think it's a fair thing to do?

Robbins: I think so, I guess you have a rule to cover a situation I'd say according to the letter of the rule, it was wrong to do it, but the spirit in which it was done in this particular case, I don't think it was wrong. Dave was there earlier, he returned, he was gone probably about 30 minutes and he told me how to vote him. The other area legislator from here that has a perfect voting record who was voted present and recorded on several record votes when he was out of town.

UD: Do you think there should be some revision of this voting system?

Robbins: I've had to go to the bathroom and they'll take a record vote while you're sitting on the pot and you come back out and I always check to see. And somebody's usually pushed my button and several times I've had to change my vote. Had to sign an affidavit that I was not present but had I been, I would not have voted that way. They hold a vote, equal from both sides, liberals and conservatives both, run up and down the aisles voting other people. It's an unfortunate thing.

UD: You have backed several unpopular issues and some people wonder whether these are your own ideas or someone else's?

Robbins: No, first of all I could care less about politically sensitive feelings. I said when I was running that I was not a politician. I've done a lot of things that, if I'd been a politician, I wouldn't have done. I'm never going to be a politician and if you've got to be a politician to be a representative they can take it and stick it...

I was doing all right before I got elected and I'll do all right if I don't run again or if I get defeated. I'm going to do it my way or they can find somebody else to do it. I'm not going to play politics. So, I'm completely unconcerned about the sensitivity of the whole thing. The hospital idea (multi-county funding) was one I picked up from the hospital itself. The district board discussed it. I had it written, but I never introduced it. I just had it sitting around ready to go. It's still there if I get re-elected, its time may come. I still think it's the ultimate answer.

UD: What do you feel like you have accomplished after a regular and special session of

'They (the Republicans) have always been an exclusive society that meets once a month devoting their time to patting themselves on the back and saying how ideologically pure we are.'



the Texas Legislature?

Robbins: We haven't had our review but the last time I was down in Austin we pulled out a campaign brochure and went through it and it was amazing that everything I talked about in the brochure and from old speeches were accomplished. Starting off with the \$8 million for the Tech Med School, most of the anti-crime package I was in favor of ... right on down the line ... the Sunset Bill.

UD: A large part of your campaign was oriented toward crime control. Early in the regular session you criticized Gov. Briscoe's crime package?

Robbins: We heard most of those bills fairly early in the session but about halfway through they were all referred to subcommittee and they were just sitting there. I cornered the House Speaker and said, "Look these are very important to me and we're going to have to start pushing." He said he had been busy on other things but we're going to have to start moving those along.

A news writer for a Houston paper asked me what I was talking to the speaker about. I just told him, "It looks to me like the anticrime bills were just campaign publicity for the governor, because there was no push for them at all."

UD: Were the original bills too severe even for conservative legislators to take?

Robbins: I don't know, I really liked the proposals. After the article appeared we started moving those bills out of subcommittee and onto the floor. My criticism may have ended up being constructive criticism. I was disappointed in the oral confessions bill that passed in a much watered down version. It was nothing but an oral impeachment bill. It was late in the session and we decided to concur with the senate version with the idea to try for a tougher bill next time.

UD: What improvements will we see in the law?

Robbins: If an oral confession is made it can be used against the defendant if he gets on the stand to testify. If he confesses to police that he did it and they tape it and then he pleads not guilty then the tape can be used to impeach his testimony.

UD: But not as evidence to convict him?

Robbins: Yes. However, I think it would have the same effect. He would have contradicted himself. I thought the oral confessions bill had enough safeguards in it to protect the rights of the individual.

UD: There was a lot of attention given to property tax bills that ultimately failed? How did you stand on those?

Robbins: I was all in favor of it. As I've indicated, the property tax is an unfair tax because it is not administered evenly throughout the 254 counties of the state. It's unfair, because it's double taxation. You're taxed on income, the property you buy with your income. The constitution is clear in the state of Texas that all property is supposed to be taxed ... all real property. We tax automobiles in Lubbock and they don't in other places. It is unfairly administered. Rural areas are property rich and urban are property poor. A farmer out there doesn't sell off an acre of land to pay his tax. He pays for it with money. But just because he has x amount of acres and they are taxed at a given rate doesn't mean he's got the cash in his pocket to pay that tax.

To be fair, you have to go to a productivity tax of what that land produces which gives him a tax break. It doesn't to the city folks who pay, square-foot-by-square-foot, a lot more tax than the farmer. What I'm getting at is that it naturally leads to a state income tax based on a

person's ability to pay. I think the thing that had been misunderstood was that I was talking about an additional tax. I'm not talking about that at all. We're talking about the state income tax replacing the property tax, period.

UD: Would this be in a simplified form, like federal income tax tables, so much income is subject to so much tax?

Robbins: We envision, if feasible, using the federal tax computer in Austin and send out each person that files a federal return a state tax statement taking a percentage of his gross income. Nil bureaucracy. I think we could end up actually lowering everyone's tax bill.

UD: How do you think you stand now in the Republican community of Lubbock?

Robbins: I think the question is how they stand on me? I haven't heard from them since the regular session was over.

UD: No one is beating on your door everyday with ideas?

Robbins: Never heard from them during the session or since.

UD: Does that bother you at all?

Robbins: No. I hate to criticize the local Republican Party. I have a lot of acquaintances in it and I have worked very hard for some of their candidates. I think, if they have a problem, it is not knowing how and what to communicate to an elected official. They've never had one. They have always been an exclusive society that meets once a month devoting their time to patting themselves on the back and saying how ideologically pure we are.

UD: You're saying that's the situation here in Lubbock?

Robbins: Yes. They've never had to deal with the practicalities of elected office. They've never had an elected official before and I don't think they know what to do with one.

UD: You're saying that in a figurative sense?

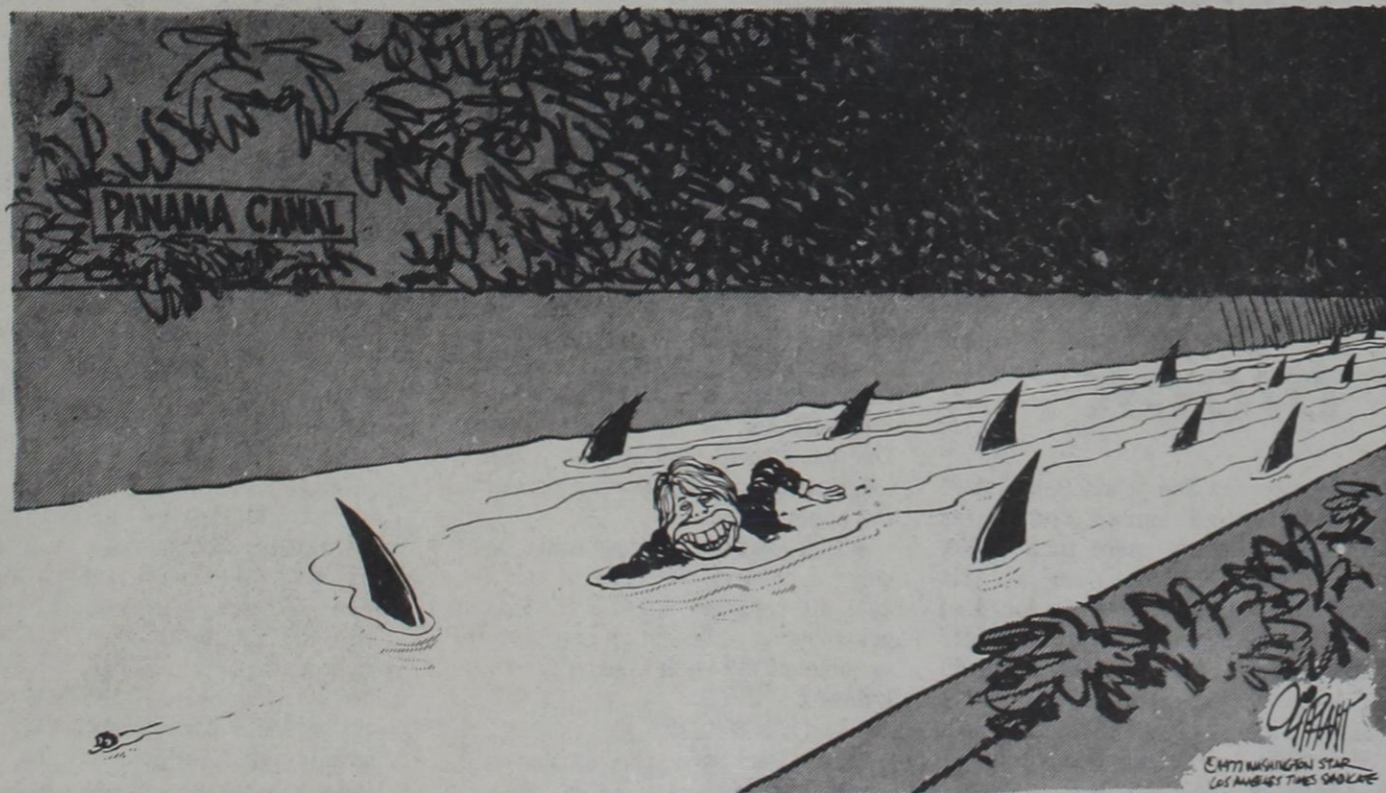
Robbins: Well, I think if they knew what to do with one they would know how to communicate some of their objections to me. What I'm trying to say is that the two things they were upset about, ERA and medical malpractice, the Republican Party here didn't have a stand on either subject. In the local party in the executive committee you've got doctors and doctors' wives, naturally medical malpractice was of concern. You've got the president of Women Who Want To Be Women. She is going to be against ERA. Those are political matters but not Republican political matters. They pulled outside special interests into the Republican Party and criticized their only elected official for his stand on those things and yet they were not Republican issues.

UD: Will you run for another term?

Robbins: It's still far away to tell. After the regular and special session we're still trying to get our family life back together, we're behind in our finances, and we're in a transition period at the TV station. I don't know what kind of personal opportunities will come up. I haven't weighed all the possibilities yet.



'I'm never going to be a politician and if you've got to be a politician to be a representative they can take it and stick it...'



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



**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 79408. 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, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisers.  
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

# UC entertainment provides inexpensive fun

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in a four-part series dealing with the nine student-headed committees of University Center Programs. The first and second parts dealt with the two new committees, L.E.A.R.N. and Travel, and the "I" committees, International Interests and Ideas and Issues. The largest - budgeted committee, Entertainment,

and two other committees that deal in entertaining, Films and Fine Arts, will be discussed at length in this issue. Programs, coordinated by Collen Dorney, a volunteer student, and Mary Lind Dowell, assistant coordinator, is conducting a recruiting drive for volunteer committee members Sept. 12 to 16. By KANDIS GATEWOOD UD Reporter

What is cheaper than going to the movies? Committee members help deliver public service announcements, paint posters, set up equipment for the bands, usher, guard doors, sell tickets and sometimes meet with the band afterwards at parties. UC Courtyard Concerts begin Wednesday with "Pocket," a group from Lubbock. Others for the semester are Mike Williams, Sept. 13, Hardin Russell, Oct. 5, Don Sanders, Oct. 19, and Bill and Bonnie Kern, Nov. 9. The Entertainment Committee offers the student musical entertainment with the Courtyard Concerts, the New Artists Series of concerts, dances and occasional big-name concerts. Budge and Kate Victory, assistant chairman, call the agencies and arrange

performances. Committee members help deliver public service announcements, paint posters, set up equipment for the bands, usher, guard doors, sell tickets and sometimes meet with the band afterwards at parties. UC Courtyard Concerts begin Wednesday with "Pocket," a group from Lubbock. Others for the semester are Mike Williams, Sept. 13, Hardin Russell, Oct. 5, Don Sanders, Oct. 19, and Bill and Bonnie Kern, Nov. 9. The Entertainment Committee offers the student musical entertainment with the Courtyard Concerts, the New Artists Series of concerts, dances and occasional big-name concerts. Budge and Kate Victory, assistant chairman, call the agencies and arrange

Planets to Lubbock to play for the free Street Dance at the Aquatic Center Sept. 16. The big event for the committee is the Rusty Weir and Lost Gonzo Band performance in the Municipal Auditorium Sept. 23, Budge said. The New Artists Series was initiated last year with the Entertainment Committee. "I wish there was some way to express to the people the quality of the groups in the New Artists Series," Budge said. He said unknown bands take on the college circuit and that some become big names after first introduced on a campus. Problems exist in getting a big-name performer for the Lubbock area, Budge said. Apart from competition from area businesses, the largest building to use for the concerts is the Municipal Auditorium, which seats 9,000. Entertainment has the largest budget of the nine UC Programs committees, the because Entertainment does the most shows, Budge said. Budge said that it is hard sometimes to determine what

kind of attendance will be at the programs. "Advance ticket sales don't go much at Lubbock," Budge said. "Three - fourths of the tickets are sold at the door." A chance exists that one of the shows may be a sell - out, Budge said. Denim, which released the song "Long Way Away," may fill the 1,000-seat UC Theatre. Cinematheque began at Tech as a society to bring films to campus to be viewed in the Coronado Room. Now the society has been expanded to Films Committee to bring all sorts of films, according to Jo Setlis, chairman of the Films Committee. Cinematheque is now just a part of the type of movies brought to campus by Films. The features are on Fridays and Sundays, and are classic films. Some will be shown in the Coronado Room when the UC Theatre is not available, Setlis said. Features are current films the committee shows in the UC Theatre. The November movies, however, will be shown in the Coronado Room because of their theatre

bookings. For the first time the films will be shown at 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays. Sunday Night at the Movies are shown in the UC Theatre every three weeks. "Most people either really like them, or really hate them," Setlis said. Special - Festival films are shown throughout the year, and this year include "The Omen" for Halloween and also a Marx Brothers film festival. Films Committee also monitors the video tape program shown downstairs in the UC. The Film people plug a tape into a machine upstairs and let it run all day. About \$4,000-worth of new video tape equipment has been purchased by Programs and the committee hopes to make its own films and commercials this year, Setlis said. Another committee concerned with the entertainment side of the student body is the Fine Arts Committee. "Our big issue is eventually to establish an art gallery in the UC," said John Cook,

assistant chairman. Fine Arts committee members sell prints, bring films to campus, sponsor exhibits and invite speakers to Tech. The highlight of the Fine Arts Committee this semester is the Fall Festival of the Arts. Cook described the festival as "a general three days of hoopla." The festival, later in the semester, will include one-act plays, chamber music, recital material and speakers. The committee will sponsor an art prints sale from the Boston Roten Gallery Sept. 13 in the courtyard. An Orson Wells film "King Tut" will be shown Sept. 14. In October, Synesthesia will give a media light and sound show in the UC Theatre. Synesthesia will do Kinetic Art with lights and lasers. This fall the committee is bringing Thomas Sewell during an Afternoon Delight series to show silk - screen painting. He is a lecturer from New York and will work with the art department, also. Pam Pool, past chairman of the committee said that working with the committee is highly beneficial, although priorities with what committee gets what money can be a problem. "But, you can't measure the benefits you get out of working on the committee," she said.

## Classified Ads

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COUNTNER help needed at Down Broadway Sandwich Shop. Call after 5, 795-5995.

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PART-TIME cashier, female, \$2.55 hour. Call 745-9717, ask for Jeanelle, Woody's Beer Depot, Old Canyon Road.

VALET parking at University City Club, 2601 19th. Need applicants 20 years or older. Must be licensed driver. Hours 10:30-close, \$3 per hour plus tips.

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PIZZA cook, will train. Must be at least 18. Part-time, nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

NEED part-time help for self-service station nights and weekends only. Apply once Oil Co., 11534th St., after 1 p.m. See Jim Ince.

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KITTENS 6 Siamese, 3 male, 3 female, housebroken, \$10 each. Call after 9 p.m., 799-8125.

AB DICK electric mimeograph, model 530. Excellent condition, 4 years old, \$500. Call to see at 747-2777.

1973 850 cc Norton Commando, new tires, low miles. Best offer. After 5 p.m., 744-7080.

1973 Honda 450, good condition, street, windshield and fairing, \$425. 5514 17th place. 792-9338.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

SPORT PARACHUTING classes starting September 8, 1977. For more information call Russ Deves, 792-5389 or 762-8054.

GUY'S, Gals. Put some fun in your schedule. Money in your pocket. Learn bartending, Mixmasters, 795-9832.

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# Media service closed indefinitely

BY CAROL HART  
UD Staff

The National School Yearbook and Newspaper Association (NSY-NA), a critical service for school publications sponsored by Tech, was terminated Aug. 30 according to Dr. Billy Ross, the chairman of the mass communications department and director of NSY-NA.

Ross said that the program provided a critical service to junior high, high school and college yearbooks. The association also produced a magazine, Photolith ScM, which was designed to aid journalism programs in schools.

NSY-NA was the sponsoring of mass communications workshops on the Tech campus. Photolith ScM has gone out of production. The critical services operation will be shut down Nov. 30. The workshops will be continued, under the sponsorship of the mass communications department.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, academic vice-president, announced the decision to terminate the program in July. Aug. 30 was the official shut-down day.

Ralph Sellmeyer, associate chairman of mass communications, served as executive editor for Photolith ScM. He said that

the program was purchased with the hope that it would make money at some time. "The program did not generate sufficient income. I suppose it was losing money."

"The university didn't want to keep supporting it," he said concerning the termination.

He added that if the program had been allowed to continue for a longer period of time, "it could have been turned around" monetarily.

Tech bought the association in 1974, Ross said. The association was purchased from N. S. Patterson, who founded the program and ran the operation for 25 years.

Kim Palmer, a Tech junior, was hired by Tech to work in the NSY-NA department her freshman year. She and Mrs. Faye Kennedy, bookkeeper, are the only remaining personnel in the NSY-NA office.

Jim Davidson was editor-in-chief of Photolith ScM, and director of the program, but resigned effective Aug. 5, taking a job with Lake Highlands High School in Dallas. Kay Dowdy, business manager for NSY-NA, and managing editor of Photolith ScM., also resigned, and continues to reside in Lubbock.

Palmer and Kennedy are assisting with the shut-down of NSY-NA. They will later be moved to positions elsewhere in the mass communications department, Ross said.

Dowdy, who explained her resignation by saying "I knew the job would be phased out," said she felt the program was growing in most aspects.

"The program was beginning to come around," said Dowdy. She said she felt it was "understood that it would take time to gain financial basis. Last year, there was an upswing for the better."

Palmer said she understood that when NSY-NA was

purchased, Tech administrators gave the program five years to become financially self-supporting. The program was in financial trouble when it was acquired.

Palmer said that subscriptions for Photolith ScM and applications for membership into NSY-NA had been increasing since Tech bought the organization. She questioned the shut-down, and said she felt the program would have become an asset to the university.

Concerning the five-year trial period, Dowdy said she had heard about it, but "it was pure hearsay." She said that the university had undergone a change of administration since NSY-NA was purchased, and had such an agreement been made, it "wouldn't be binding."

Ross said that he had never heard about the five-year trial period for NSY-NA. "The program did not make a financial goal. The first two years the program broke even," Ross said. "The third year it sustained a big loss."

Although NSY-NA has been terminated by Tech, Ross said he hoped some other organization would buy the association, thus keeping it in operation.

## La Ventana sets contract date

Letters have been mailed to all campus organization sponsors concerning the

purchase of page contracts for the 1978 La Ventana. Deadline for signing contracts is Oct. 1.

Organizations wishing to purchase pages in the 1978 yearbook should send a representative to room 103, Journalism Building. Pages are \$60 each.

If individual studio portraits are desired, cost is \$1 per picture. Organizations must provide two copies of a current member roster for individual portraits.

# 92

## FM





"Still closed?"

Students trying to add-drop English classes found the task a frustrating one, as reflected in the impatient looks pictured above.

Students have until 5 p.m. today to brave the long add-drop lines. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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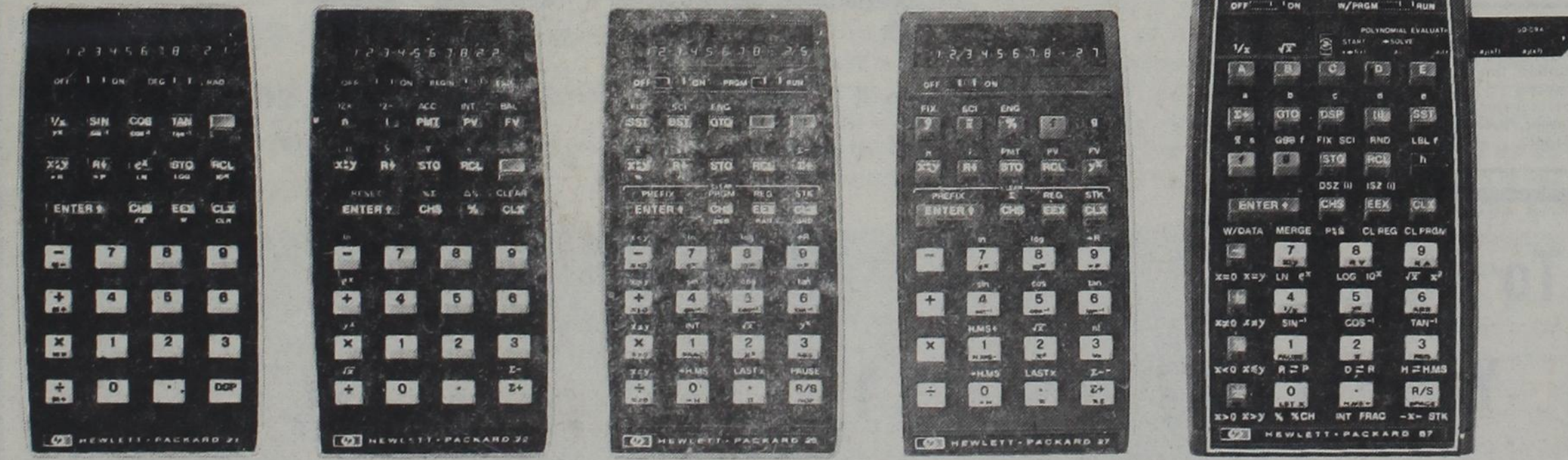
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- HP-27 Financial/Statistical/Scientific. \$175.00\***  
Contains the most preprogrammed scientific functions we've ever offered, plus comprehensive statistical and financial functions. Lets you forecast, allocate resources, analyze costs—quickly.
- HP-67 Fully Programmable. \$450.00\***  
The most powerful pocket calculator we've ever built. 224-step program memory. 26 storage registers. "Smart" card reader records contents of both. Fully merged keycodes increase typical program memory capacity up to 450 keystrokes and beyond. Superior editing capability.

## LEAA to aid beaten wives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, saying pill-popping isn't the only answer for women who are beaten by their husbands, is planning to spend \$1 million to prove its point.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced Sunday that it is earmarking new funding in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, to support local shelters and counseling centers for battered wives.

Laurie Maxwell, an LEAA spokeswoman, said the agency has spent \$1.3 million

during the past three years to assist an estimated one million battered wives.

The agency, a division of the Justice Department, issued a report describing some of the experiences local counselors have had in their efforts to help brutalized wives.

It said counselors have found that doctors frequently prescribed tranquilizers for victims of wife-beating, and advise them not to abandon their husbands.


Catherine Lynch, director of the Dade County Victims

Advocate Program in Miami, said wife-beating is an especially traumatic assault.

"The woman who has been beaten for years by her husband may feel guilt because she loved him. Then again, she may feel guilty because she didn't leave sooner," she said.

With a \$50,000 LEAA grant, her program soon will open a shelter to provide emergency housing for battered women who leave their husbands. She said the program already has been counseling about 18 victims a month.

# Forget Something



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# Ely gives spicy show

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

Watching Joe Ely for the first time is like taking one's initial taste of barbeque. You can't simply jump into the new venture, you must learn to take a modest bite and savor the flavor.

Such was the case for this writer as I entered the tattered but amiable ambience of the Cotton Club. Tables were stretched over a hard, uneven floor and sickly skylight stars in the ceiling gave the club the look of a junior high school gymnasium.

But Friday night's performance was no Mickey Mouse dance. Texas Monthly

was there, as were countless Ely fans, many of whom have followed the singer-guitarist from his earliest performing days to his debut MCA album "Joe Ely."

The show began at 9:30, allowing the packed club to fill with adrenalin and beer. By the time Lubbock's own hit the stage, the crowd was well into its bottles and six packs and it seemed everyone was ready to dance.

And Ely didn't let many of them down. The singer's alcoholic music, paced more by the band than Ely, was infectious and wild. Not only was Ely's music easy to dance to, but it showed some intelligence (don't look for him on "American

Bandstand") and verve. Ely and crew performed tracks from "Joe Ely," but even this writer's unfamiliarity with Ely couldn't impede my enjoyment, and recognition, of much of Ely's work.

The addition of brass gave the music a jazz feel, perhaps the result of Ely's ventures into various bars and concert halls throughout the country.

Flashy steel guitar and Ely's husky voice made for a most appealing sound. Ely has a mastery of his art that not too many fledgling artists seem to possess—he's sloppy.

This ironic attribute isn't due to careful planning on Ely's part, but is the result of technical disability (certainly

no detriment to any rock musician) and the need for feeling and rhythm in one's music.

Sloppiness is the quality that spurs the music of the Stones and the Who. They are not master technical wizards and if they were, they'd be boring.

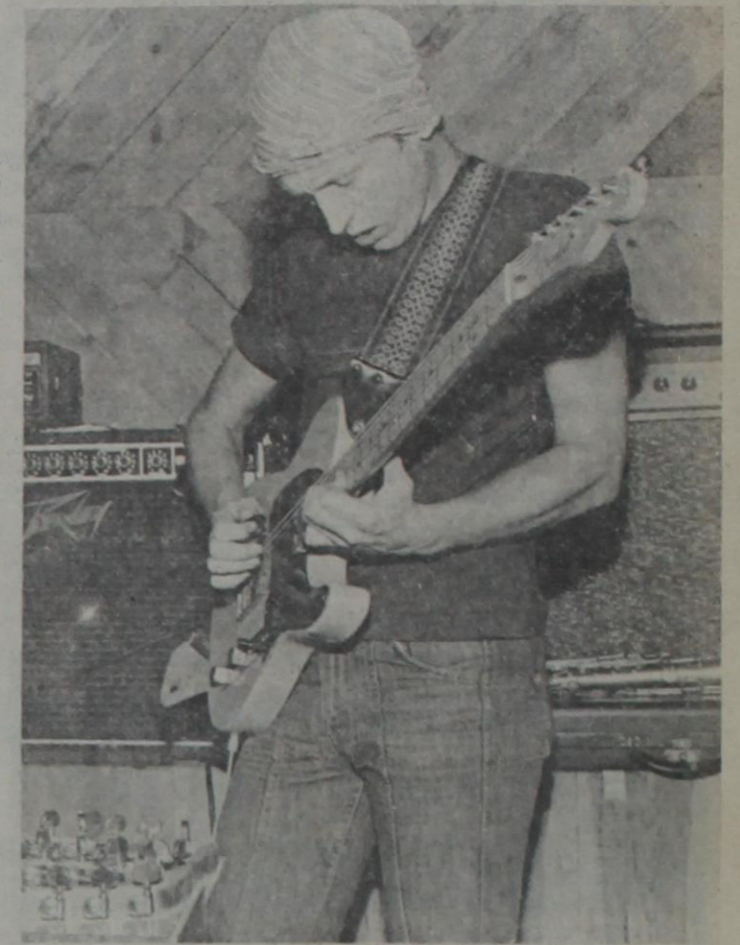
Ely's musical negligence, and his ability to create strong rhythms, are the key factors to Ely's success. His music has strength and is flexible.

The musician shows strong country and rock influences, and the addition of the jazzy brass section is no snag in Ely's fabric.

Joe Ely is both a feeling and a musician. And like that first bit of barbeque, Ely's music tastes delicious and spicy.



Flashy steel guitar



Intense lead guitar



Ely returns

Photos by Karen Thom

## Farm workers march for organizing rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small band of Texas farm workers rallied in front of the Lincoln Memorial on Monday in a Labor Day appeal for the same organizing and collective bargaining rights enjoyed by other American workers since 1935.

The rally marked the end of a 1,500-mile march from Austin, Tex., to Washington by 45 members of the Texas Farm Workers Union. Dressed in jeans, bandanas and straw hats, they walked over the memorial Bridge into Washington, circled past the Capitol and the White House, and were joined at the rally by perhaps 250 sympathizers.

But the farm workers did not achieve one of the major goals of their march: a meeting with President Carter, who returned to Washington from Camp David, Md., during the rally.

The farm workers spurned an offer of a meeting with White House aide Midge Costanza, who normally meets with groups coming to the White House. A spokesman said Carter probably would not be able to meet with the workers himself because he would be busy with foreign dignitaries in Washington to observe the signing of the Panama Canal treaty.

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THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.50  
TOWARDS PURCHASE OF EITHER SPECIAL  
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING  
WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

## Let Mateus light up your night.



### A Mateus Lamp Kit can make your evening even brighter.

You know how imported Mateus Rosé and White Mateus can liven up your evening. But now, here's something that'll make it even brighter.

The Mateus Lamp Kit.

Send \$10.95 along with the coupon attached, and we'll send you this easy-to-put-together Mateus Lamp Kit\*.

Start with a 50-oz. Mateus bottle (Rosé or White). Have some friends over and enjoy the wine. When the bottle's empty, make yourself a beautiful lamp in seconds. No tools required.

Look at it this way: recycling never tasted so good.

Mateus Wines Imported by Director, Ashby & Co., N.Y., N.Y. 10019

To order Lamp Kit, send coupon and \$10.95 in check or money order to:  
CAL INDUSTRIES, INC.  
P.O. Box 3089  
New Brunswick, N.J. 08902

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

\*Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Kit includes black metal base and frame, light socket and cord, plus custom-designed lampshade. Void where prohibited by law.

## It's Not Too Late To Add

# THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL



### MILITARY SCIENCE 111

The Red Raider Special is designed to help freshmen adjust to college life and yet give them a challenge to learn.

THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL used to be a typical ROTC course but now it is for everyone. Nothing is required but your time in class which will be fun and beneficial. No homework! You will learn about yourself, college life, how to study and take exams, community affairs and the military.

IN LAB You can choose between discussions on leadership and college life, marksmanship training, orienteering, rappelling, or even drill training. Of course there are no uniform or haircut requirements, and no military obligation at all. All you have to do is add a section and a lab at any of these times:

THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL  
MILS 111, US Defense Establishment

DAY	TIME	SECTION
Monday	1:30-2:30	001
Tuesday	10:30-11:30	002
Tuesday	12:00-1:00	003
Wednesday	2:30-3:30	004
ARRANGED		005
Monday	9:30-10:30	006
Lab - Thur	1:30-3:00	00A
Lab - Thur	3:00-4:30	00B
ARRANGED		00C

THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL  
IS FOR YOU

Military Science 111 fulfills the University Physical Education Requirement.

# Job placement center schedules interviews

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. today in room 152, Administration Building for December 1977 graduate students and alumni. May and August 1978 candidates will sign up on Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. in room 152 of the Administration Building. Students must have a file established in the Placement Service before they can sign up for an interview time. This service applies to

students, alumni and faculty only.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1977**  
NO COMPANIES ARE SCHEDULED FOR THIS DAY AT THE PRESENT TIME  
**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1977**  
U.S. NAVY  
Lt. Timothy P. Watson  
P.O. Box 8667  
Albuquerque, NM 87108  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)  
Lt. J. Stanke, Lt. T. Watson, Lt. D. Cooper  
Majors: Ag Engr., Arts and Sciences (except fine arts), BusAd—all, Engr., Arch., (Bachelors', Masters')  
Positions: Nuclear power officer, pilot and naval flight officer, bs. management officers, nuclear power instructor, civil engineering officer  
U.S. Citizenship required

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1977**  
U.S. NAVY  
SEE SEPTEMBER 13  
**THURSDAY - FRIDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 15-16, 1977**  
NO COMPANIES ARE SCHEDULED FOR THESE DAYS AT THE PRESENT TIME  
**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 19-21, 1977**  
NO COMPANIES ARE SCHEDULED FOR THESE DAYS AT THE PRESENT TIME  
**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1977**  
PENNZOIL PRODUCING COMPANY  
Mr. A. B. Boubel  
P.O. Box 9057  
Corpus Christi, TX 78408  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)  
Majors: PeTE (bachelors', masters')  
Position: Petroleum Engineers  
Locations: Corpus Christi, Houston, TX; Lafayette & Shreveport, LA  
U.S. Citizenship required

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977**  
DOW CHEMICAL  
Mr. R. L. Hansen  
Freeport, Texas 77541  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Larry Spore  
Majors: ChemE, ME (bachelors', masters')  
Position: Product & process research development, manufacturing  
Locations: Primarily Freeport, TX; also MI, LA, OH, CA  
U.S. Citizenship or Permanent Resident Visa required  
**MOTOROLA**  
Mr. Mike Gore  
3501 Ed Bluestein  
Austin, TX 78721  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Rich Smith  
Major: EE, ChemE (bachelors', masters')  
Position: Applications, production, systems design, process & product engineers, microprocessor applications  
Locations: Austin, TX  
U.S. Citizenship or Permanent Resident Visa required  
**PENNZOIL PRODUCING COMPANY**  
SEE SEPTEMBER 22  
**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1977**  
CITIES SERVICE COMPANY  
Ms. Flo E. Potts  
Box 300  
Tulsa, OK 74102  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)  
Majors: ChemE, ME (bachelors')  
U.S. Citizenship or Permanent Resident Visa required  
**FIRST INTERNATIONAL BANK IN HOUSTON**  
Mr. John Kopriva  
1801 Main Street  
Houston, TX 77001  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) - David Moore  
Majors: Accounting, Business  
Positions: All disciplines interested in pursuing a career as commercial lending officer

Location: Houston  
U.S. Citizenship required  
**MARATHON PIPELINE COMPANY**  
Mr. Rich Rough  
P.O. Box 3128  
Houston, TX 77001  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) - Gary Wieland  
Majors: CE, EE, ME (bachelors')  
Positions: Associate engineer  
Locations: Initially Houston, relocation later in career  
**PEACE CORPS-VISTA**  
Ms. Ann Rawlings  
212 N. St. Paul No. 1622  
Dallas, TX 75201  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)  
All Majors: All degrees  
U.S. Citizenship required  
**TEXAS PACIFIC OIL COMPANY**  
Mr. D. F. Duncan  
1700 One Main Place  
Dallas, TX 75250  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) - L.B. Carruth, Gale Davidson, John Weaver  
Majors: PeTE, ME, Geol Engr. (bachelors', masters')  
Locations: Abilene, Midland, TX; Lafayette, LA; Oklahoma City, OK  
U.S. Citizenship required  
**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1977**  
**ARTHUR ANDERSEN**  
Mr. Robert Clyde  
1201 Elm Street, Suite 2200  
Dallas, TX 75270  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) - Dale Kessler, Robert Clyde John Gullio, Richard Howell  
Majors: Accounting, other business majors with 15 hrs. accounting (bachelors', masters')  
Positions: Staff accountant in audit, tax, administration services for international public accounting firm  
U.S. Citizenship or Permanent Resident Visa required  
**CHAMPLIN**  
Mr. G. Douglas Stephens  
P.O. Box 9365  
Ft. Worth, TX 76107  
**ADMINISTRATION BUILDING**  
(Basement, West Wing) - G. Douglas Stephens  
Majors: Accounting, Petroleum related degrees (bachelors', masters')  
Positions: Internal auditors, engineers, geologists  
U.S. Citizenship required  
**LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS & NEWMAN, INC.**  
Mr. Tony G. Woods  
1900 St. James Place  
Houston, TX 77056  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) - James C. Williamson  
Majors: ME, EE (bachelors', masters')  
Positions: Engineering  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) - Dan D. Clinton  
Majors: CE  
Positions: Engineering  
Locations: Houston  
U.S. Citizenship required  
**PEACE CORPS-VISTA**  
SEE SEPTEMBER 26  
**TEXAS PACIFIC OIL COMPANY**  
SEE SEPTEMBER 26  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1977**  
**ARTHUR ANDERSEN**  
SEE SEPTEMBER 27  
**CHAMPLIN**  
SEE SEPTEMBER 27  
**OSMOSE WOOD PRESERVING COMPANY, INC.**  
Mr. David McArthur  
4653 Mistletree Street  
WICHTITA Falls, TX 76310  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) - David McArthur  
Majors: Landscap Arch., Park Adm.,

Range Mgmt., Wildlife Mgmt., Phys. Ed.  
Position: Foreman trainees for TX, OK  
**PEACE CORPS-VISTA**  
SEE SEPTEMBER 26  
**WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS**  
Mr. Dave Hayes, Area Supervisor  
4609 Thomson  
Midland, TX 79703  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) - Dave Hayes  
Majors: All degrees interested in management  
Locations: TX  
**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1977**  
**ATLANTIC RICHFIELD**  
Mr. Dan Chambers  
Box 2679 - T.A.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90051  
Administration Building (Basement,

West Wing) - Wm. McMillan  
Majors: PeTE (bachelors', masters')  
U.S. Citizenship or Permanent Resident Visa required  
**BEN M. DAVIS, KINARD & COMPANY**  
Mr. Bruce Huff  
1052 North Fifth  
Abilene, TX 79601  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) - Bruce Huff, Bobby Nelson  
Majors: Accounting (bachelors', masters')  
Positions: Audit staff, tax staff  
U.S. Citizenship required  
**MOTOROLA**  
Mr. Louis K. Gaffney  
6363 Grapevine Highway  
Ft. Worth, TX 76118  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) - Louis K. Gaffney  
Majors: EE, ME (bachelors', masters')

Positions: Design engineers  
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1977**  
**ATLANTIC RICHFIELD**  
SEE SEPTEMBER 29  
**HONEYWELL INFORMATION SERVICES, INC.**  
Dr. Geraldine Gibbons  
P.O. Box 6000, Mail Station A-20  
Phoenix, AZ 85005  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)  
Majors: EE, Computer Sci., Math (bachelors', masters')  
Positions: Hardware & software division  
Locations: Primarily Phoenix, AZ & nationwide  
U.S. Citizenship or Permanent Resident Visa required  
**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT SCHEDULES FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WILL BE AVAILABLE**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1977**  
**ATLANTIC RICHFIELD - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, and SEPTEMBER 30**  
Mr. Dan Chambers Box 2679 - T.A. Los Angeles, CA 90051  
Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)  
John Room  
Majors: ME, PeTE, ChE, soph. only  
Positions: Roustabout  
Locations: TX, OK, LA, CA, AD  
O. D. Bretches  
Majors: ME, PE, ChE soph only  
Positions: Roustabout  
Locations: TX, OK, LA, CA, AK  
Wm. McMillan  
Majors: PeTE only  
Permanent and juniors summer  
U.S. Citizenship or Permanent Resident Visa required

**WHITE RABBIT DISCO**  
WHERE THERE'S A PARTY EVERY NIGHT!!!  
Magnificent Sound System  
Fantastic Light Show  
Doubles for the Price of One  
NEVER EVER A COVER CHARGE  
White Rabbit Disco  
322 UNIVERSITY



**ANTIBUGGING FIRM KNOWS NO REASON**  
FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Samuel Daskam's firm sells up to \$1 million a year in specialized equipment, but he said he rarely learns why the equipment was purchased or whether it was put to good use.  
The firm, F. G. Mason Engineering, Inc., is one of the nation's largest suppliers of anti-bugging equipment, sophisticated hardware used to detect electronic surveillance devices on telephone lines, in corporate board rooms and private living quarters.  
Daskam, general manager for the firm, says the U.S. and foreign governments are responsible for 80 per cent of the company's annual sales of \$700,000 to —million. All U.S. government orders are handled by the General Services Administration, he says, so he doesn't know which agencies get the equipment. The bulk of government sales are to foreign governments, he says.  
Corporations and a handful of individuals, including some political candidates, account for the remaining 20 per cent of the firm's customers, Daskam says.  
"We can't name our customers but they're scattered all over," he said in an interview. "It's very unpredictable who would buy our equipment" — which ranges in price from \$1,300 for a basic telephone analyzer to \$28,000 for a compact receiver system that can detect the slightest electronic transmission.  
Most of Daskam's corporate customers don't tell him why they think their premises might be bugged and rarely get back to him after buying antibugging equipment to say whether it disclosed the presence of any surveillance devices.  
"Sometimes it's mostly for peace of mind rather than feeling that they really have eavesdropping devices," around, he said.  
It is a violation of federal law to intercept any conversation unless one of the parties gives consent or unless a court issues an order permitting a law enforcement agency to wiretap.  
Daskam's firm advises corporate security departments to examine paperwork control as well as attempt to uncover surveillance devices. He said that typewriter ribbons which are used only once and correspondence that is not going to be filed should be disposed of carefully.  
Actually, he said, would-be eavesdroppers are "better off stealing the guy's garbage than putting in a listening device."

**Classified Ads**  
**Dial 742-3384**

**MANN FOX 1-2-3-4**  
4215 19th St. 797-3813  
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE  
Mon. 2:50-5:00-7:05-9:15  
Tues., Thurs. 7:00-9:10  
A different kind of love story.  
**THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY  
Mon. 2:45-4:25-6:10-8:00-9:45  
Tues., Thurs. 7:15-9:00

**SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT**  
"CELEBRATION" playing nightly  
near Dillard's at SPM  
1/3 lb. Hamburger and lots of chips, with a cold draw beer (after 9 p.m.) \$1.25 with coupon 'til 9:30-77

**DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE**  
Crossword Puzzler  
ACROSS  
1 Be in debt  
4 Pronoun  
6 Hindu guitar  
11 Disappear  
13 Flushes with success  
15 Article  
16 Crafter  
18 Spect  
19 Sign of zodiac  
21 Poker stake  
22 Symbol for tin  
23 Debases  
26 Bitter vetch  
29 Be borne  
31 Pay attention to  
33 Near  
34 Conjunction  
35 Once  
38 Female ruff  
39 Earth goddess  
40 River in Italy  
41 Transaction  
43 Roster  
45 Goal  
47 Revives  
50 Babylonian deity  
52 Winter vehicle  
53 Chart  
56 Top  
58 Strips of cloth  
60 Note of scale  
61 Fold  
63 Simpler  
65 Transgression  
66 Rupees (labri)  
67 Encountered DOWN  
1 Egg-shaped  
2 Diminish  
3 Printer's measure  
4 Religion of the Moslems  
5 Old pronoun  
6 Calmer  
7 Negative  
8 Scottish caps  
9 Make amends  
10 Soak  
12 Exists  
14 Compass point  
17 Greenland settlement  
20 Unusual  
24 Morays  
25 Shopric  
27 Tattered cloths  
28 Let it stand  
29 Lasso  
30 Metal distance  
32 Erase (printing)  
36 Swiss river  
37 Wall coating  
42 Girl's name  
44 Doctrine  
46 Put off  
48 Sufferer  
51 At a  
54 Toward  
55 Separate  
56 Roman number  
57 Native metal  
59 Steamship (labri)  
62 Conjunction  
64 Negative prefix

**ONE ON ONE**  
The story of a winner.  
Mon. 1:50-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:20  
Tues., Thurs. 7:20-9:05

**Buy One Get One Free**  
The original thin crust that made Pizza Inn famous... or our old fashion thick crust. Both flavor-baked to perfection.

**ALL NEW THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING**  
Mon. 2:10-4:05-6:05-7:55-9:50  
Tues., Thurs. 7:30-9:15

**Buy One Pizza Get The Next Smaller Size Free**  
With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.  
Valid Thru September 13, 1977  
WGF-20 **Pizza Inn.**  
Valuable Coupon — Present With Guest Check

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O  
Welcome back... We missed you

**Pizza Express**  
FREE DELIVERY  
CALL 744-1472

**THE CLUB CAR**  
The only club in town with 2 HAPPY HOURS  
Board the Club Car Monday thru Friday 11 pm til Closing for HAPPIER HOUR  
95¢ Drinks 95¢ Nachos  
Also Boarding for HAPPY HOUR 4:30 - 7:00 pm  
\$1 Drinks, Tortillas and Queso Dip  
Santa Fe Station  
4th & Ave. Q

**Gridiron**  
Private Banquet Room 50th & Quaker 795-5552  
PREPARE FOR: Our 39th Year  
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GRE  
GMAT • OCAT • VAT • SAT  
NMB I, II, III,  
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE  
NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS  
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**Stanley H. Kaplan**  
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Dallas, Tx. 75243  
(214) 750-0317  
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799-4194  
LSAT CLASS Now Forming  
For Oct. 8 Test

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER**  
Box Office Opens 8:30 795-5248 6400 S. Univ.  
**TWIN**  
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.  
**ROCKY** United Artists PG  
**RABID**  
**DEMON!** NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE R  
**FUZZ** PG

**RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER**  
Box Office Opens 8:30 763-7466 600 N. Univ.  
**TWIN**  
**RUBY** PG  
**THE CAR** PG  
**Mark of the Witch** GP  
**MARK OF THE WITCH** A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**Fine Arts Drive Inn Theatre**  
Call 799-7921  
3 mi. West on Levelland Hwy Adult Entertainment  
**BOOBY HATCH**  
**FOURTEEN AND UNDER**  
Both Rated X

**Copper Caboose**  
OUR MENU INCLUDES...  
MEXICAN FOOD  
BURGERS  
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK  
SALADS  
2 For 1 SALADS WITH THIS AD AFTER 6:00 p.m.  
Offer Expires Sept 7, 1977  
WEST END OF TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER  
4th & UNIVERSITY 744-0183

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**PISTOL CLUB**  
Pistol Club members will meet for the first time this semester in room 28 of Holden Hall. All students interested in joining the club may attend.

**PSICHI**  
Psi Chi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Psychology Building.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
Arts and Science Council will meet for the first time today at 7 p.m. in room 129 of Holden Hall. Students interested in joining the council may attend.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT**  
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 153 of the Business Administration Building.

**George Katsarakas, Plant Manager of Grinnell Fire Protection Systems, will speak on Industrial Management and plans for the third edition of the SAM Resume Book will be discussed. All BA majors may attend.**

**SPLASH**  
Splash will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chitwood Student Government Room.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary club is now accepting applications for membership. Students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher for their first semester of college work and with credit for 12 hours

are eligible for membership. Interested students may contact Kim Schrank at 742-6300 or Dalene Nichols at 742-6222.

**AHEA**  
AHEA will have a Howdy Party for all Home Economics students today at 7 p.m. in El Centro of the Home Economics building. A door prize will be awarded.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
All members of ODK please contact Chris Perkins at 795-2557.

**AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB**  
The Agriculture Economics Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife building.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 358 of the Business Administration building. All students may attend.

**HIGH RIDERS**  
The first party for the High Riders will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the El Centro of the Home Economics building.

All students interested in joining High Riders may pick up an application in the Student Affairs Office and bring it to one of the parties. For further information call Cindy Hawkins at 744-0513 or Cindy Paul at 793-2950 or at 795-4048.

**TECH OUTING CLUB**  
The Tech Outing Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in BA room 55. Slides will be shown.

# Fashions cheaper in Budapest

BUDAPEST (AP) - In Communist Hungary, there is a dictatorship of fashion.

"We follow the Paris style absolutely," said Lilly Schleifer, one of the three

women who have run Budapest's Salon Clara since the death of the legendary

Clara Rothschild several months ago. Clara Rothschild was the

"big woman" of Hungarian fashion although she was tiny and frail.

They said the Budapest women buying dresses at the Salon Clara had no opportunity to tone down the new Paris style, if they should think perhaps it was too extravagant or even daring.

## Survey to determine possible new sorority

A survey will begin today concerning the possibility of a new sorority on the Tech campus.

Women who dropped out of rush this fall and women who did not receive a bid from a sorority will be asked if they would be interested in starting their own sorority, Karen Hempke, Panhellenic Council president, said.

Any woman student would be eligible to join the organization. Meetings would be held as soon as possible to establish what is desired from the organization if 65 - 75 women surveyed are

interested.

The new sorority is likely to start at the local level this fall and apply to the National Panhellenic Council in spring 1978 for national membership, Hempke explained. Interested representatives from each national sorority not already on the Tech campus will be able to present themselves to the new local sorority for membership consideration during the spring semester.

The new sorority will be able to participate in rush with the 13 Panhellenic sororities already on campus if it completes national

colonization during the spring semester.

Interest in starting the new organization was stimulated by the increase in women going through rush this fall and the increase in the number of sororities that filled their rush quotas this year. Ten of the 13 sororities reached quotas of 42 new pledges during fall rush.

Mary Botkin, assistant to the dean of students, said she does not think the new sorority will hurt the strength of the existing sororities. Botkin said Greek life is strong on campus and has been increasing steadily during the last three years.

Women interested in more information can contact Botkin at 742-2192.

"There is no compromise in haute couture," said Mrs. Schleifer, who said business was very good.

The Salon Clara is still stateowned, but Mrs. Schleifer made clear that the trio running it would have little if any interference from the Communist government.

The other two women are Susan Toeroek and Magdalena Russai.

Customers include women from the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland and Austria, among others.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

OPEN 8:00 TO 5:00 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER BLANK CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

Use this handy chart to quickly arrive at cost. (15 word minimum)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING—Rates are based on 15 word minimum. Each additional word is 10 cents per day. First word will be capitalized without charge, thereafter 10 cents per word. Classified advertising is payable in advance.

1 day	\$1.50
2 days	2.50
3 days	3.50
4 days	4.50
7 days	5.00

Fall Semester Rate—70 consecutive issues without copy change—\$56.00.  
Spring Semester Rate—70 consecutive issues without copy change—\$58.40.

Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of Days \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

To Place Your Classified Ads  
Dial 742-3384



**SOUTHWESTERN TURQUOISE**

30% OFF Reg. Priced Jewelry with Tech I.D.

A complete Line of Indian made Jewelry and Contemporary Southwestern Styles

South Plains Mall  
797-2432

## ATTENTION TAILORING CLASSES

We have everything you need to tailor a coat, suit, or jacket. 100% Wool Coating-Wool Blend Suitings, linings, and interfacings. Plus Personal Attention

8" of Elasticized Smocking on beautiful challis prints-45" wide-interlock knits-60" wide-Wear it with or without a blouse-We will stitch them while you wait.

**THE FABRIC MART**  
2801-26th  
OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT



Blue Maquey cactus hearts ripe and ready for distilling at Tequila Cuervo's La Rojeña plant.

Since 1795 Cuervo Gold has been made in only one way. And in only one place.

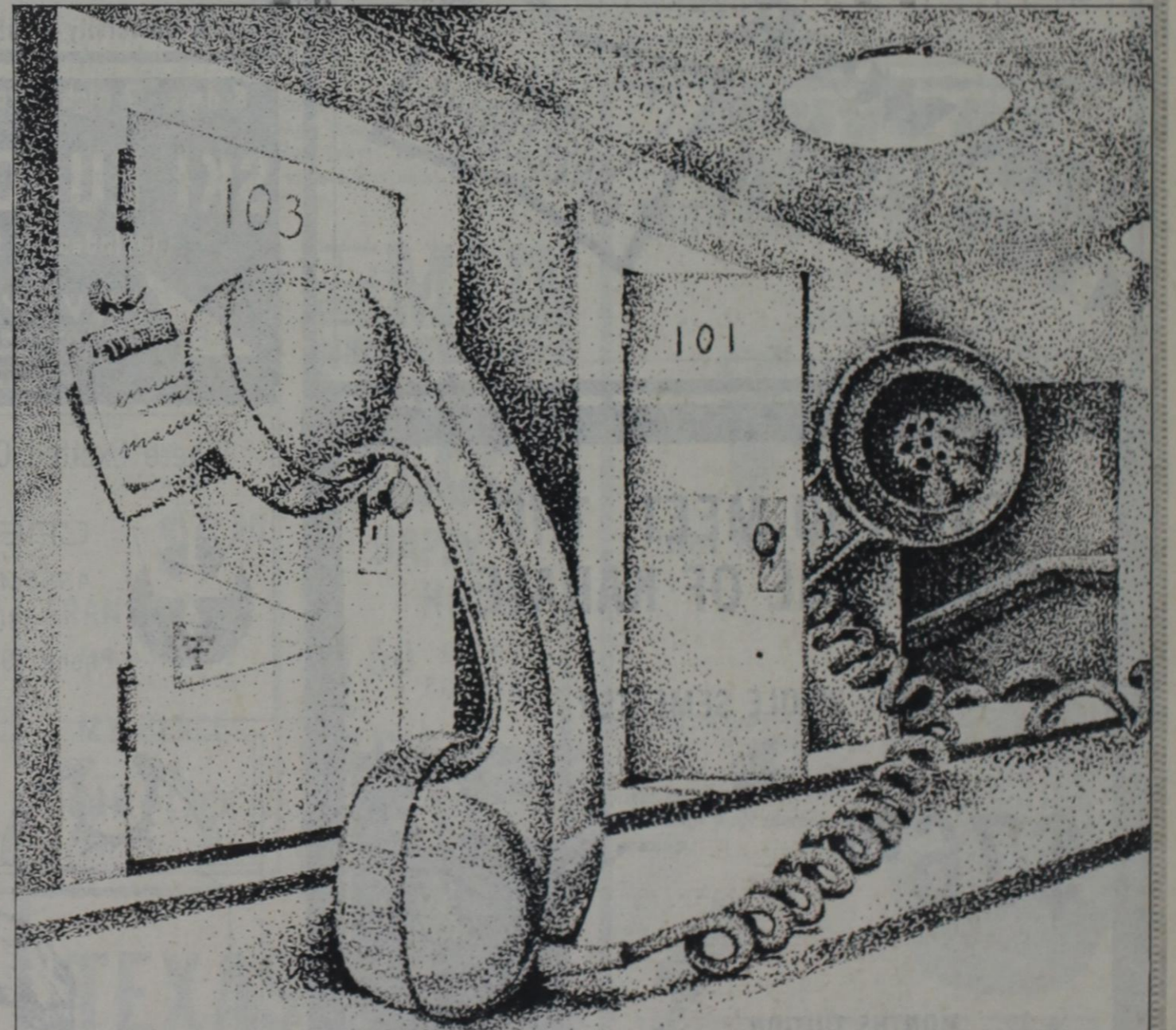
In Tequila, Where the pampered Blue Maquey plant still flourishes amidst the rich, volcanic soil and perfect climate as it has since 1795.

Where over 182 years of tradition is still a way of life. This is what makes Cuervo Gold special. Versatile and adaptable. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda, in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.



**Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.**

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"Sally, we've gone to sign for a line at the University Center Blue Room."

**On-Campus Students:** If you want to sign up for long distance service for your dormitory room, grab your roommate and head down to the University Center Blue Room (Room 205) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday from August 24 until September 9.

**Off-Campus Students:** Sign up for phone service from your off-campus home, please apply between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays from August 15 until September 9, in Meeting Room A at the Civic Center Inn, 1202 Main.

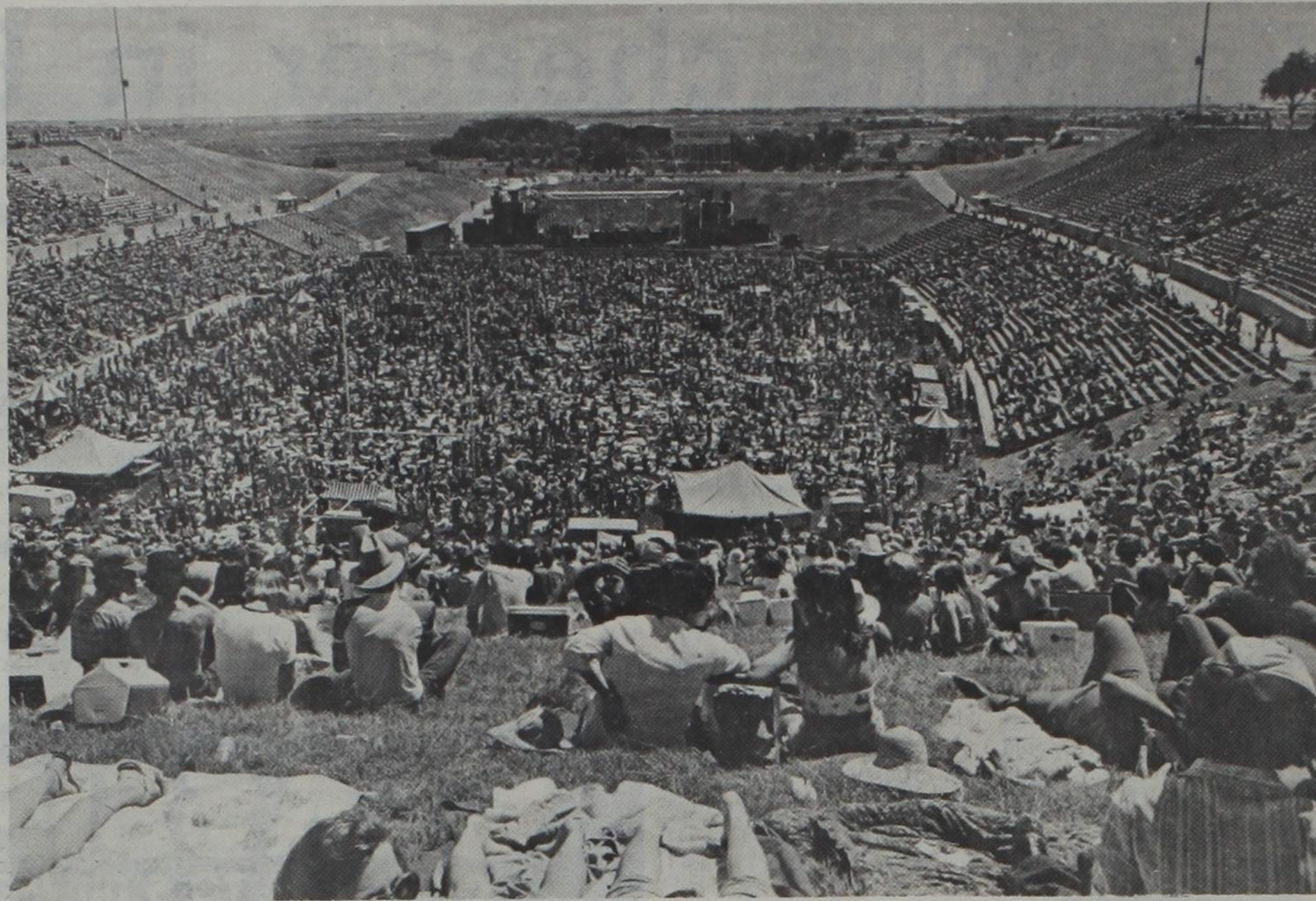
A letter of guaranty may be necessary in lieu of a deposit.



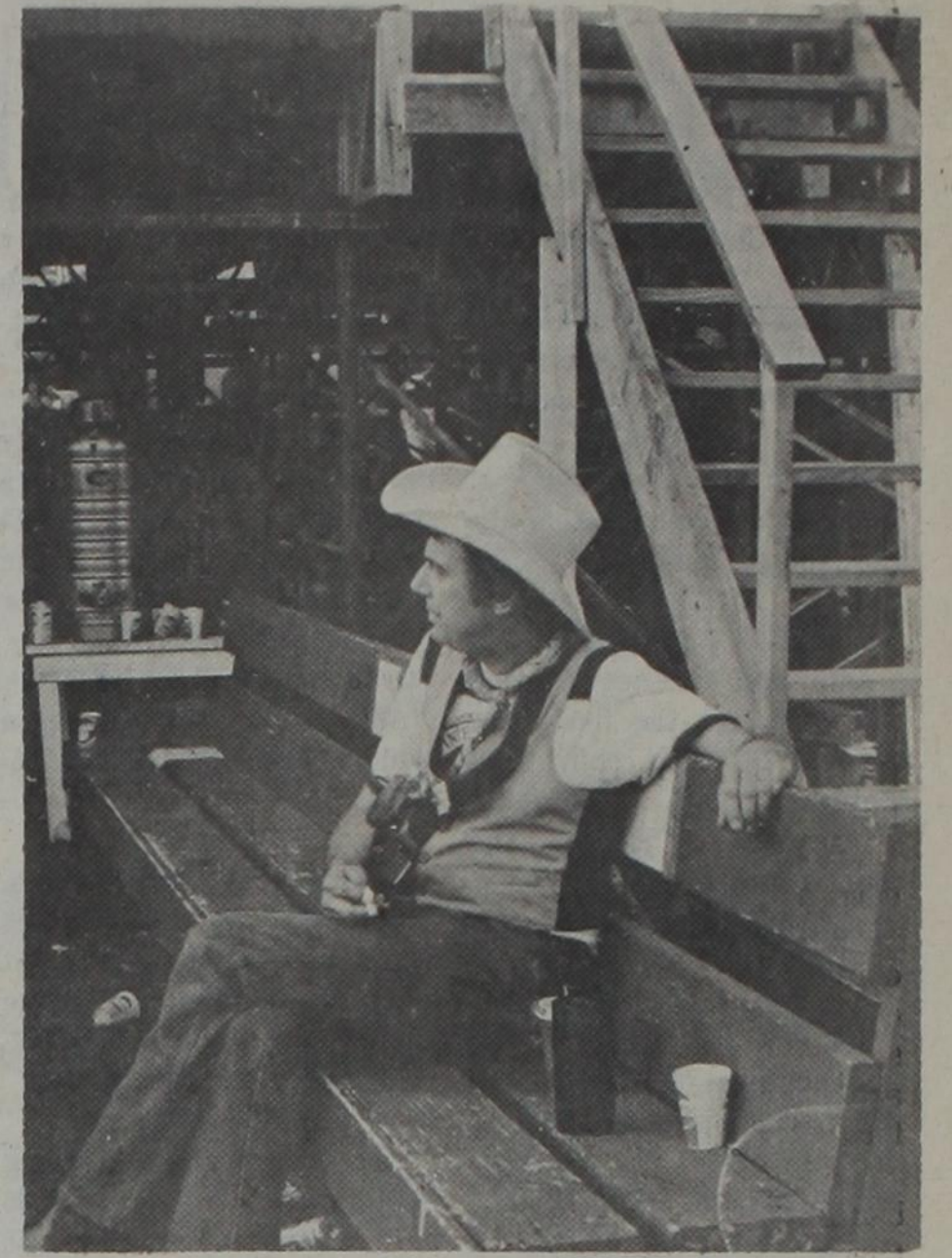
**Southwestern Bell**



Charlie Daniels PHOTO BY FRANK BUTTENHOFF



Benefit bowl



Jerry Jeff Walker PHOTO BY DOUG PULLEN

# Superstars jam at Willie Nelson concert

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor  
CANYON—Imagine it: Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker, Elvin Bishop, Charlie Daniels and Rusty Wier all jamming on stage. A Lone

Star beer freak's dream perhaps? Not hardly, but an actual country superstar jam, in West Texas!  
The scene, which closed out a memorable day-long outdoor concert at West Texas

State's Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, was one of many interesting and unusual sites that dazzled a South Plains crowd of about 30,000.  
The concert, conceived to benefit the university's rather

anemic athletic fund (the football Buffaloes had gone down in defeat the night before), was packed with beer, overdoses, some sex and, most importantly, music.  
The "no cans or bottles" policy was loosely enforced, much to the pleasure of the large assemblage, most of which endured the whole show. One prospective patron pondered: "After all, what's Willie Nelson without beer? It's like Thanksgiving without turkey."

But there was plenty of the tasty fowl to go around as the bill's acts served up delicious

portions of musical entertainment.

Asleep at the Wheel, for example, was both energetic and unassuming in its vivacious set. The band's subtle blend of Western swing, country and rock influences enthralled a healthy chunk of the crowd, as did the Charlie Daniels Band.

Daniels and group romped through a set of new material from the band's upcoming album "Midnight Wind" with the same ease demanded by older material like "Saddle Tramp."

Much of "Midnight Wind's"

material, like the melodic ballad "Heaven To Be Anywhere" and the raucous title song, was played with agility and economy.

But, the crowd wasn't completely satisfied until CDB encored with "The South's Gonna Do It Again" and the ever popular "Orange Blossom Special," with the hefty Daniels playing his most popular instrument, the fiddle.

Elvin Bishop and his wild group followed, giving the crowd the best performance of the day. Bishop and band frolicked through much of the

group's newest album, the two-record live lp "Raisin' Hell," including a fervent Sam Cooke medley and the group's patented funk of "Struttin' My Stuff" and blues of "Brown Bird."

Mickey Thomas' vocals on songs like "Fooled Around and Fell in Love" and most of the Sam Cooke selections were smooth and versatile, as the lead singer took his voice to seemingly unreachable limits; no small feat for the arduous task of singing in the hot sun.

The infamous Walker was slated next, but didn't appear due to "a late plane" as one production company member termed it.

But backstage, a rather "out-of-it" looking Walker could be seen strumming on his Fender as a photographer snapped a few shots. To this writer, Walker appeared to be too inebriated to perform, but the country outlaw joined progressive country's status symbol, Willie Nelson, on stage for the evening's climax.

Nelson reached stage as the sun sank and began his usual set of "Whiskey River," "Crazy" and others. About one-fourth of the way through the show, Walker joined Nelson for a meek version of "Mr. Bojangles."

From there, though, the show took off and Walker kept Nelson's performance from being uneventful.

As the duo melted together on stage, Daniels joined on fiddle, Wier accompanied on tambourine and Bishop filled in on lead guitar for "Amazing Grace."

The show's tempo quickened with the assortment of stars blending their talents into a strong, even sound. Members of Walker's bad popped in and out of the spotlight as the show turned into a giant Labor Day celebration between a paying multitude that got its money's worth and the performers.

Not to spoil your fun, but the day did not go as pleasantly as some might have hoped. Numerous ambulances could be seen racing into the backstage area as overdose victims, or some other sufferers, were rushed from the premises. When Walker first joined Nelson on stage, a pair of ambulance lights lurked over the stadium's northwest corner.

Willie Nelson's "Labor Day Weekend" was an interesting affair indeed, and one that probably won't slip the minds of even the most influenced members of the crowd.

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## Gary Skrehart

# ...of winning and losing

I guess it began when they stopped having 10 cent beer night at the games.

I began to lose interest in baseball when the beer became too expensive and the Rangers began losing regularly.

That, of course, was early in the summer or BH, (Before Hunter). Before the summer was over the Rangers were winning, but the beer was still too high. But I have friends who actually enjoy watching baseball.

They talked me into going.

We decided to wait until the last minute to get to the park to avoid the parking rush. That would have been a good idea if the Rangers were still losing, but they are winning, and as the saying goes, everybody loves a winner.

It was a standing room only crowd and we were part of the standing room only. I sat through five innings (no, actually I knelt in the aisles for five innings).

The guy sitting above me had managed to pour coke all over my head because his girl friend thought it would be fun to tickle the guy. I never laughed so hard.

The beer vendor ignored me. I felt like I had stolen my way in. I guess they don't serve you until your seated.

The kneeling was getting to me. I have a set of Joe Namath knees, so the girls I was with had to help me stand up. Not the most macho thing that can happen.

I spent another inning looking for seats and being insulted for my trouble.

This did not work.

My salvation came at the end of the sixth inning. I said earlier everybody loves a winner. They also cannot stomach



a loser.

The Rangers were down by five or six runs and the rush for the parking lot began. The standing-room-only crowd became a pick-your-favorite-seat crowd.

We ended up with some of the best cheap seats in the house.

And that brings me to the gist of this whole thing: the difference between losers and winners.

Winners have expensive champagne poured on their heads; losers sip a 1976 vintage Ripple—alone.

Winners in high school wear chrome-plated letter jackets full of All-this and All-that patches. The loser wears a sweater his sister knitted for him.

The winner dates the cheerleaders. A loser goes to supper at McDonald's with his family.

They call winners "real competitors". Losers are referred to as "whimp".

And the reason you lost is because "you didn't give a 110 per cent." (you know coaches.)

In the whole scheme of things I see it this way: In the card game of life, God dealt losers a full-house and everybody else was slipped a Royal Flush.

When you are a winner, people buy tickets. This year the students at Raiderland rushed to get tickets. Everybody expects a great year for Tech.

Coach Steve Sloan discussed the possibilities of a good season for the Raiders at a dinner given by the Saddle Tramps last weekend.

Sloan said, "We have a good team, and we could possibly have a great team. But there are several good teams in the conference capable of winning."

The tickets sold because the fans expect a winner.

And I wonder if Tech is only a "good team," will there be a need for extra tickets next season.

Everybody loves a winner.

## Cliff Harris: aggressive, not mean

Cliff Harris of the Dallas Cowboys nowadays is receiving the recognition that is deserving of one of pro football's great free safeties, maybe the game's best.

Named All-Pro in 1975 and '76, the hard-tackling Harris has come a long way since graduating from little Ouachita (pronounced WATCH-e-taw) Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Passed over in the 1970 draft, Harris signed with the Cowboys as a free agent that summer and not only made the club but immediately captured the starting free safety job during pre-season.

He has held that position ever since, except for a tour of military duty that cost him half of his rookie season. Going into the 1977 season, Harris has averaged more than 100 tackles and assists annually and has 18 career interceptions — eighth all-time among Cowboys.

ALREADY THIS pre-season Harris has a pair of interceptions and has scored two touchdowns. The first was an 18 - yard interception

return against Seattle and the second came in the Miami game when strong safety Charlie Waters intercepted a pass at the Dolphins' 43-yard line, returned it to the 15, then lateraled to Harris, who went the rest of the distance for the touchdown.

Harris and Waters — both Pro Bowlers on the field — are inseparable buddies off and have been since they were rookies together in 1970.

Concerning the lateral, Harris said, "We'd planned it, we'd done it before. He's run behind me on a few interceptions, and I'd sent out the mental vibrations."

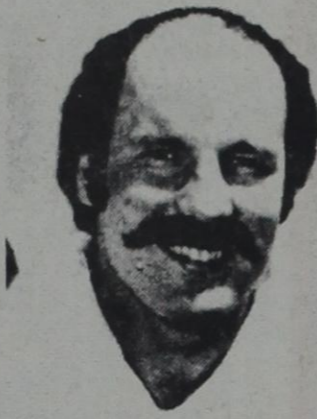
But, the Cowboys lost to Miami that night and losing to Cliff Harris is synonymous with wrist slashing.

"I know I want to win more than anything," Harris has said. "It's something that really gets to me, makes me aggressive."

Aggressiveness. Now there's the subject that most applies to Harris.

"I'M NOT MEAN. I'm aggressive, that's all," Harris says.

"He's plenty mean and



Harris

tough," said Cowboys secondary Coach Gene Stallings during training camp 1977. "And Cliff is always ready to play; the bigger the game, the better he is."

"He's always a problem for us," reports Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini.

"He and Waters hit like a pair of safeties in football," adds Bills wide receiver Bob Chandler. "They bust you."

"BEING AGGRESSIVE is probably the best part of my game," Cliff says. Through

recognition I attempt to look at a play and analyze it and then react fast."

And as far as playing the "big games," Harris says, "I really enjoy playing against the good teams. My favorite game every year is when we play at Washington. The intensity involved in that game is at a peak. The feeling of the game in Washington is special. An old - time feeling. A good feeling of old-time football. You play in the dirt, the fans hate you, they boo you, it's cold. It is totally football. It's the weather, the season, the crowd, the other team. I really enjoy it ... look forward to it."

In Dallas' Doomsday II defense, Harris plays free safety like an extra linebacker, making tackle upon tackle. He totaled 118 tackles in '76 and through four pre - season games this year has accumulated 24 tackles and a quarterback trap on a blitz. He had 10 tackles in the 23-21 win over the Colts which snapped a two-game losing streak.

The victory put a smile back on the face of Cliff Harris.

## Wadkins wins Golf World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, undisturbed by rolling thunder in the distance and the homemade lightning unleashed by Tom Weiskopf, leaped and cavorted to a five - under - par 65 that brought him a five-stroke victory Monday in the prestige-laden World Series of Golf.

Wadkins, 27, who spent a couple of potentially productive years in a post-operative slump that ended with his dramatic victory in the recent PGA National Championship, broke by one stroke the course record at the long, wearying South Course of the Firestone Country Club with a 72-hole total of 267, 13-under-par on the layout many of the touring pros call the toughest on the tour.

THE FIRED-UP Wadkins aggressively ripped his shots dead at the flags. He galloped out of bunkers, sometimes falling on his knees, charging pell-mell up the rolling hills, hopping happily in the air on each birdie, and played his

best when he needed it most.

That started on the ninth tee.

Weiskopf, who had opened the day's play five strokes back, vaulted into a tie. He birdied the first four holes, five of the first six and, with a 12-foot putt on the eighth, had gone six under for the day and tied Wadkins for the lead.

THE GRITTY LITTLE gambler from Advance, N.C., faltered not at all. With \$100,000 at stake and facing one of golf's most talented performers on one of his best days, Wadkins shook the moisture from his long, blond hair and went to work.

He birdied the ninth from 12 feet. He birdied the 10th. He hopped into the air when a 12-foot birdie putt ducked into the hole on the 12th. And when Weiskopf bogeyed that hole after missing the green, Wadkins had made up four strokes in four holes.

Wadkins led by four with six holes to play and, from the slump of Weiskopf's shoulders and a grim, glum expression

on his face, it was all over.

WEISKOPF, WHO PLAYED the front nine in 29, had an ordinary, uninspired 36 over the back nine and drifted back into a tie for second place with Hale Irwin at 272. Irwin, who had to win last week to get into this elite event, closed with a 69. It was the second time in as many years he was runner - up in this expanded, enriched tournament. Weiskopf and Irwin each won \$35,000 from the total purse of \$300,000.

Mark Hayes, 69-276 was fourth, followed by defending titleholder Jack Nicklaus, Ray Floyd and South African Gary Player, tied at 278. Nicklaus had a final-round 68, Floyd and Player shot 69s.

Tom Watson, the tired and overplayed winner of the British Open, Masters and three other American titles,

shot 69-282 and U.S. Open champion Hubert Green had 72-292.

WATSON COLLECTED \$7,000 and pushed his leading money winning total to \$305,428 for the year. With Nicklaus and the absent Johnny Miller, Watson became only the third man to surpass \$300,000 in winnings in a single season.

Nicklaus remained second on the money winning list this year. He won \$8,375 and went to \$281,718 for the season.


Wadkins received \$100,000 more than he totaled in the combined seasons of 1975-76 when he was struggling back from gall bladder surgery — for his fifth career title, increased his season's winnings to \$238,920 and strengthened his position as one of the game's brightest, most dramatic young stars.








Little, big man

Which of these men is an offensive guard? If you guessed the man on the right, you are wrong. Dan Irons, 6-7, is the tallest man on the Raider squad and Travis Tadlock, 5-8, is the shortest. Tadlock also holds the honor of being the lightest at 145. Photo by Karen Thom)

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Pad day afternoon

There is the glory side of college football and there is the work side of it, too. Steve Nichols knows the work side of the events. As part of his duties, Nichols attempts, above, to gather the dumbbell pads after a recent Red

Raider practice. Nichols spends his time wading through pads rather than opponents' defenses. He was successful in gathering the pads and making a single trip of the assignment this day. (Photos by Karen Thom)

## Austin advances to US Open quarter-finals

**By FRED ROTHENBERG**  
AP Sports Writer  
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Tracy Austin and Billie Jean King bridged the generation gap with victories Monday and advanced into the quarter - finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Tiny Tracy, the nerveless retriever from Rolling Hills, Calif., absorbed Virginia Ruzici's hardest shots and beat the power - hitting Romanian 6-3, 7-5, becoming, at the tender age of 14, the

youngest player ever to reach the quarter - final round at fabled Forest Hills. Ms. King, 33, a four-time winner here, including 1967 when Tracy was 4 years old, survived a three - set thriller with ninth - seeded Kerry Reid of Australia. Ms. King, the No. 7 seed, won 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, taking the third - set tiebreaker 7-5. MISS AUSTIN is due to meet Betty Stove of the Netherlands in the quarter - finals, a female David and Goliath match if there ever

was one. The 6-foot, 160-pound Miss Stove has nearly one foot, 70 pounds and 18 years on the pig-tailed Miss Austin. Ms. King will meet the winner of Monday night's match between top-seeded Chris Evert and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex. Miss Evert lost her first five matches against Miss Richey, but has won the next five. Meanwhile, the men were given some time on Forest Hills' historic center court, but after Miss Austin, of

course. In a surprisingly easy match, stumpy Harold Solomon, the No. 12 seed from Silver Spring, Md., eliminated Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., the No. 8 seed, 7-6, 6-3. Solomon, a clay court specialist, becomes the first man to reach the men's quarter - final round. A MATCH BETWEEN fourth - seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Jose Higuera of Spain was scheduled to follow the center

court duel between Solomon and Gerulaitis. But Open officials said the late hour prevented the match from going on. An angry crowd refused to leave the stadium, however, and after 40 minutes, with most of the sellout crowd of 12,298 still in attendance, tournament officials said the Vilas and Higuera match would go on as scheduled. Then it began raining heavily.

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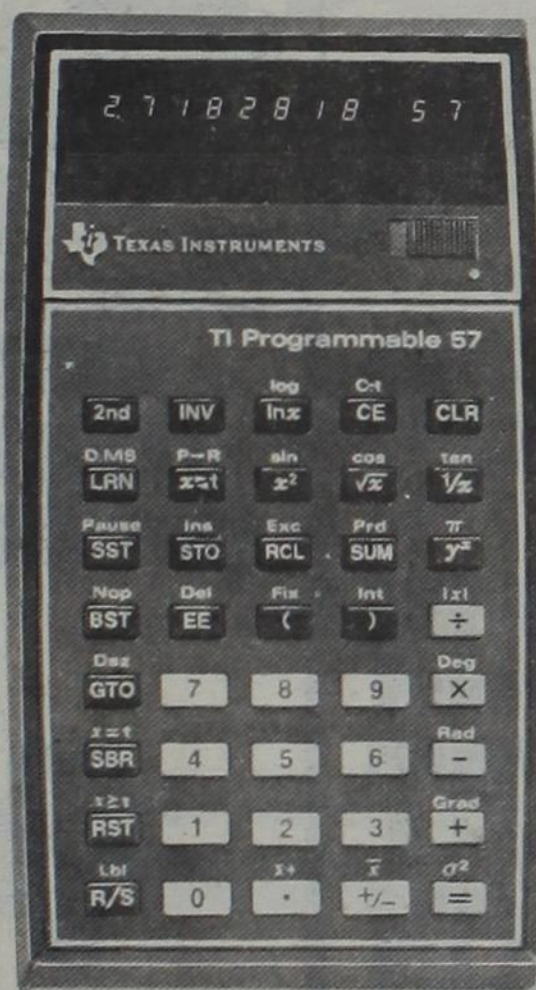
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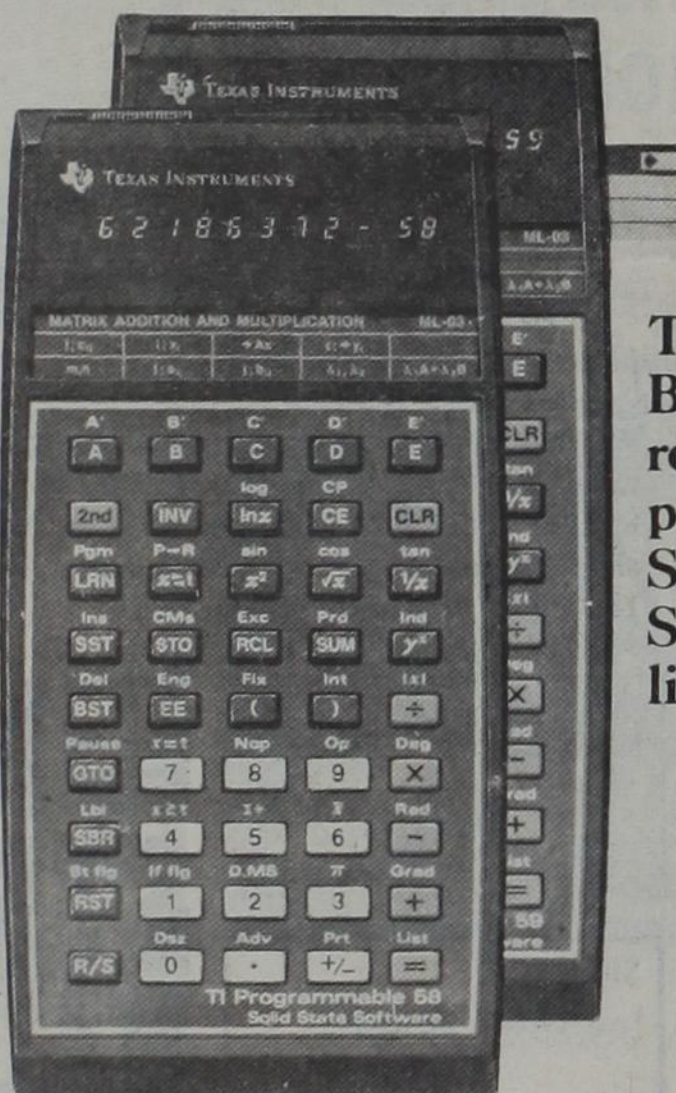
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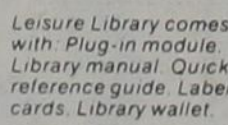
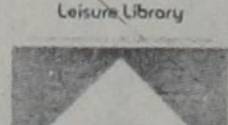
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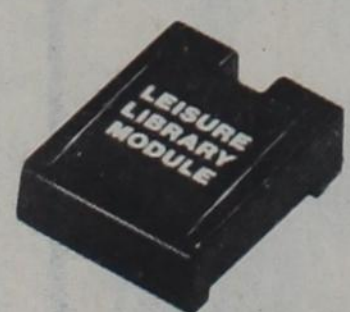
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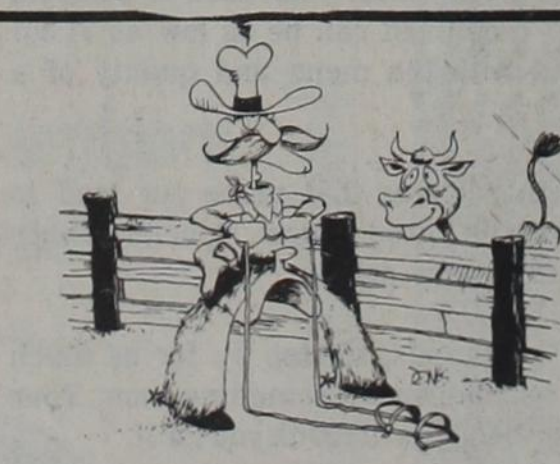
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