

Panama to accept compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Panama will accept a compromise solution to the dispute over U.S. intervention rights that has threatened to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Monday, only hours before the final vote on the pact.

Byrd, D-W. Va., said on the eve of Tuesday's vote that language proposed by himself and other top Democrats was given to Panama's ambassador, Gabriel Lewis, over the weekend. He said Lewis had called it "a dignified solution to a difficult problem."

Byrd declined to describe the proposal in detail, but it was known to say the United States does not intend to interfere in internal Panamanian affairs.

With Byrd's announcement, the issue appeared to hinge on the success of Senate leaders in convincing Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and his supporters that the compromise preserves the U.S. right to keep the waterway open.

Senate Democratic leaders were expected to meet with DeConcini, who sponsored the reservation adopted last month that started the dispute. His reservation, attached to the first of the two treaties, guaranteed U.S. rights to keep the canal open even if it were threatened by a work stoppage inside Panama.

DeConcini's demand has angered Panamanian officials, who hinted it might make the treaty unacceptable to them. But thready proponents fear that weakening it could cost crucial votes in the Senate.

Meanwhile, about 100 Panamanian students hurled paint canisters against the U.S. Embassy walls in Panama City in a demonstration against the treaty Monday. The demonstration was broken up by Panamanian national guardsmen hurling tear gas grenades.

Senators on both sides predicted a close vote on the pact, which provides for the United States to gradually transfer control of the 64-year-old waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

The first treaty, establishing the neutrality of the canal after that date, was approved last month with one vote more than the required two-thirds majority.

Ten senators were in the uncommitted column on Monday, but the efforts of treaty foes were being directed toward

Ten senators were in the uncommitted column on Monday, but the efforts of treaty foes were being directed toward capturing the votes of four of them - all supporters of the first pact who have indicated they might oppose the second one.

The four were identified as Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.; Samuel Hayakawa, R-Calif.; and Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Hayakawa, who said last week his vote would be affected by President Carter's willingness to make changes in other aspects of foreign policy, was to meet with Carter at the White House.

Brooke and Cannon have indicated they would oppose any severe weakening of the DeConcini reservation, while Haskell said he didn't want it to be too strong.

Carter returns to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter returned to the White House on Monday afternoon after spending the weekend resting and meeting with key aides to assess the first 15 months of the administration.

Carter had nothing to say to reporters as he left the helicopter that returned him from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., after a long weekend. But Rosalynn Carter said, "we had a good weekend."

Earlier, Carter and key members of his administration were said to have found their time together in the Maryland mountains very productive as they met to assess the problems they anticipate for the rest of this year.

The president's visit to Camp David was extended two hours Monday, the only day of formal meetings involving Carter, his Cabinet and top-level White House Aides.

A news blackout was imposed at the isolated presidential resort in the Catoctin Mountains 60 miles north of Washington. White House press secretary Jody Powell, who attended the meetings, referred all calls to the White House press office until he returned to Washington.

Carter brought his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy to the retreat but the other officials, who stayed Sunday night in the camp's cabins, left family members at home.

Monday morning is the normal meeting time for Carter and his Cabinet and aides said jokingly that only the location made this session out of the ordinary.

It came as the administration, continuing to slip in public opinion polls, finds itself in the midst of inflation and energy problems and having difficulty convincing overseas allies that it is on a steady foreign affairs course.

Powell and other administration officials said Sunday the unprecedented sessions were called to carry out "some finetuning" of the administration's long-range decision-making procedures and to take stock of accomplishments and difficulties.

The officials said policy-oriented discussions were not likely to occur.

The meeting was the first such gathering since many of the same people got together at St. Simons Island, Ga., three weeks before Inauguration day. It was also the first such mass meeting in memory at Camp David.

Desai reveals joint mission

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Morarji Desai revealed Monday that a secret mountaineering mission to plant nuclear powered monitoring devices on the Himalaya high peaks was a joint operation of the U.S. and Indian governments.

He also told Parliament that one nuclear fuel pack lost in the mountains 13 years ago poses little danger of radiation poisoning.

Desai's disclosures about the operation - designed to monitor Chinese nuclear arms development-defused a potential crisis in relations between India and the United States.

The 82-year-old prime minister confirmed the general outline of the first public report on the mission, in a U.S. magazine last week, but he disputed the magazine's assertion that the CIA mounted the expeditions in the mid-1960s with the cooperation of Indian intelligence agents but without the Indian government's knowledge.

The decision to go ahead with the plan was made "at the highest levels by the two governments," Desai said under questioning in Parliament.

He said three Indian prime ministers were involved - Jawaharlal Nehru, who died in 1964, L.B. Shastri, who died in 1966, and Indira Gandhi.

Revelations of unauthorized activities by the Central Intelligence Agency in India would have provided fuel for opposition and leftist campaigns against Desai's government, which has been improving Indian's relations with the United States.

Last week the Indian Foreign Ministry had called in U.S. Ambassador Robert F. Goheen and demanded an explanation of the magazine report. At the time ministry officials apparently were unaware of the collaboration between the two governments.

The Himalaya mission was undertaken shortly after China's first atomic explosion in 1964 and two years after the Chinese had defeated India in a border war. The mountaintop devices were to monitor nuclear testing across the Chinese border.

The U.S. magazine Outside had reported that CIA climbers were caught in a blizzard and left a 125-pound plutonium-powered instrument at the 23,000-foot level of 25,645-foot Nanda Devi mountain. It said the team returned the following spring but found the equipment had been swept away by an avalanche.

Desai said the power pack lost by the joint Indian-American climbing team contained two to three pounds of plutonium-238 alloy in leaktight capsules.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair skies today through Wednesday. Highs today will be in the low 70s.

Vampire expert tells of terror, 'dark areas'

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Transylvania-born Count Dracula expert Leonard Wolf says there are vampires in Lubbock like the legendary neck-biter because "you can bet that wherever there is blood, there are vampires."

Wolf said the legend of Count Dracula is a parody of the life of Christ, and the terror that is a part of the dark side of the human mind became much more real.

"Christ said, 'drink my blood and be healed,' Dracula drank the blood of people," Wolf said. "People are born potential. One of our potentials is the potential for the dark."

"I don't necessarily approve of the dark, but I have made it my field."

Wolf's interest is terror. Not the terror of the stroboscopic stab scene in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," which he called "realism," but the terror of the human mind unhinged, caught up by dark destiny.

He speaks of mass murderers and human monsters like Gilles de Rais, the friend of Joan of Arc, as people who took their human potential into dark areas of paranoia and depravity that deserve intellectual study.

Wolf is working on a book called "The Exquisite Beast," about de Rais, who is believed to have tortured and murdered at least 150, and possibly as many as 800 children in France.

The scholarly Wolf, who holds a doctorate in English from the University of Iowa, said he could not

bear to write the descriptions of de Rais' acts in the torture chamber.

"I had writer's block for two months over that chapter," Wolf said. "I finally solved the problem by copying transcripts of the actual trial."

The revulsion Wolf feels at the acts of de Rais, who was a real-life hero of the campaigns of Joan of Arc, though a murderer later, should put to rest fears that Wolf keeps too much of the dark Transylvanian side in his personality.

In fact, Wolf described his homeland as not the foggy, hunchback-infested region of movie lore, but an area "like the Sierra Nevada" where many a television western like Bonanza was filmed.

Terror for Wolf comes in forms that are very unlike the stereotyped characters of a late show monster movie. He finds children's cartoons on Saturday morning television terrifying.

He repeated a child's nursery rhyme that ends, "the longer she stands, the shorter she grows." The riddle, Wolf explained, is that the little girl in the rhyme is a candle, burning shorter as time goes on.

"That's as terrifying as anything," he said. "Just stop and think about it. The longer she stands, the shorter she grows."

But Wolf's primary source of terror literature is still crusty old Count Dracula, the subject of his speech tonight in the UC Theater.

Not only does Wolf carry a vampire-killing kit with him at all times to protect him from any Lubbock

Draculas, he displays other objects of vampire lore during his speeches.

The complex mix of scholarly professor and dedicated student of the unknown that Wolf brings to his conversation seems to show perfectly his theory that man is the sum of all forces, both good and evil.

"Anyone is capable of anything at any time," Wolf said. "That automatically says I don't belong to a certain church."

Wolf, who is Jewish, said Nazi acts during the murders of Jews in World War II were caused by unknown factors, one of which was spiritual emptiness.

He said terror and murderous acts are a part of the human psyche that is permanent. The potential for violent and paranoic actions is a part of the man's fear of himself, Wolf feels.

"I call it loins and light," he said. "The sexual orgasm or acts like it are total. The same goes for the light side, the good side of man."

Wolf looked serious when he discussed songs like "Ghost Riders in the Sky," or the mysterious Biblical four horsemen of the Apocalypse.

"There is nothing more terrifying than that," he said of the four horsemen riding across dark clouds to spread war, famine, pestilence and death over the earth, as depicted in the book of Revelations.

"Revelations is full of terror, and nobody seems to understand it. That makes it more terrifying," he said.

Wolf thinks much of the belief in creatures from outer space may be just "consumerism," filling a spiritual void left by modern society.

"Images of humanity may help define humanity to itself," he said. "You're defining yourself when you define your fears."

Wolf's 7:30 speech will deal with his researched version of the original Dracula novel by Bram Stoker. "The Annotated Dracula" is one of several books about the Transylvanian vampire Wolf has written.

Wolf will also officiate today at a Dracula look-alike contest at 12:15 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. The winner will receive a free, autographed copy of "The Annotated Dracula" and a ticket to the 7:30 speech.

LCHD receives donations

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

More than \$7,000 was donated to the Health Sciences Center Hospital in two presentations Monday to the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers.

At the regular board meeting, members of the Alamo Chapter of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Pioneers Club presented J.C. Rickman, board chairman, a check for \$6,616. The money will pay for a kidney transport unit.

Sandra Cantrell, from Quaker Heights Association of Homeowners, presented Rickman with a \$400 check for the purchase of respirators for the neonatal unit.

The kidney transport unit keeps donor kidneys viable until a tissue match and transplant can be performed.

"The majority of donor kidneys come from cadavers ... recovery and preservation is the key to successful transplantation," said Dr. Richard Lawton, Tech surgery department vice chairman.

The hospital will soon be starting a regional kidney transplant program, under the direction of Lawton, with cooperation from the National Kidney Foundation.

According to Lawton, there are about 300 persons who are undergoing kidney dialysis in the South Plains, a number representing a backlog of three years of surgery. The unit success rate for use in surgeries is 95 percent, according to Lawton.

Also, at the board meeting, Gerald Bosworth, hospital director, announced that Gov. Dolph Briscoe will tour the new hospital next week.

The hospital is operating at 80 percent occupancy, the highest rate for the best care, Bosworth said. Bosworth said hospital is hoping to recruit nursing graduates in May and try to open the third floor west of the hospital.

Financial agreements with Tech are still in the planning stage, according to Bosworth.

"Hopefully, we'll have something to present to the board (of regents) in late May, but we don't want to hurry that process," he said.

Bids were also awarded for equipment at the meeting.

Hartford Metal was awarded the \$7,712.17 contract for an air particle monitor to be used in orthopedic surgery.

Schiff Photo Mechanics was awarded \$6,900 for a photo monitor camera. The camera will replace a camera, that used \$500 worth of film each month in radiology. The new camera will cost \$100 monthly.

Liberty Smelting Company was awarded th \$3,392.05 contract for silver recovery equipment for use in X-ray.

Members also accepted the financial statement of LCHD, presented in committee meeting last week by Bill Stinnett, associate director for Fiscal and Administrative Services.



Hot top

Pot holes in Lubbock streets caused by the rough winter weather are slowly being repaired. Road maintenance crews are currently putting one new surface on Flint Street near the campus. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Dead week scheduled to begin Monday, finals near

Monday is the last day faculty members can give regular class exams, according to Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

In a memorandum sent to deans and department chairpersons, Hardwick noted that Tech's final exam policy states that examinations, other than bona fide make-up exams, are not to be given during the last week of classes. Lab finals also are exempt from this policy.

The last week of classes, Hardwick said, is the last five class days prior to the "day of no classes," this semester scheduled for May 2.

Though many students complain

each semester that professors violate the "dead week" no-examination policy, Hardwick said his office has no way of knowing if there actually has been widespread abuse of the policy by the Tech faculty.

If a student thinks one of his professors has scheduled an unexempt exam for the last five days, Hardwick said, that student should first go to the department chairperson with the complaint.

If the student is unable to resolve the complaint at that level, Hardwick said, he should then go to dean of the college. However, this step is usually unnecessary, he said, because most questions of this sort are generally

resolved at the departmental level.

Finals will begin at 7:30 a.m. May 3. Each final is scheduled for 2½ hours, but individual faculty members have the option to decide whether a final exam or some other "summary submittal or performance" is appropriate for the course being taught.

Faculty members also may decide whether any students may be exempt from the class final. All faculty members giving final exams must follow the approved schedule as outlined in the semester registration booklet unless they are granted permission by the department chairperson and the dean to hold the exam at another time.

Think it's bad here? Look at other schools

Recognizing that it is the responsibility of The University Daily to keep you well informed about campus happenings as well as national news events, we are inclined at this particular stage in the semester to go one step further.

Realizing that most Tech students will not be spending their time in the Hub over the summer, we thought it might be a good idea to let you in on the happenings at other colleges throughout the area. If nothing else, it will give you something to say to your old high school buddy when you finally get to see him once more.



JAY ROSSER

It seems that the University of Texas at Austin is never without controversy of some kind. About a month ago, in a general election, students at the university voted to abolish their present structure of student government.

That vote had to be approved by the Texas Board of Regents, however. To the surprise of no one, the regents voted April 7, to stick by the students' decision.

An editorial in the Daily Texan said that UT President Lorene Rogers will decide what will happen to several student government programs and projects, as well as how students will be selected to serve on the school's various policy making boards.

The Texas editorialist thought the governmental programs, regardless of their merit, should be allowed to die the death students meant for them to, or voluntarily be taken over by other student groups. To what extent will students at UT be affected? Such projects as student textbook sales, plant sales, summer warehouse storage, etc., are in danger of being dropped altogether.

Perhaps the students themselves didn't realize the full scope of their original vote to abolish student government. Student government at UT might be disorganized, but it must be better than nothing.

Administrators and students at the

University of Oklahoma are both shocked and pleased by a recent decision by their Board of Regents. It seems that housing rates for dormitory rooms and food services at that school won't have to be raised for the 1978-79 academic school year.

The action comes on the heels of a decision by the Tech Board of Regents to up dorm charges approximately five per cent.

Information supplied to the OU regents before the vote cited several reasons why the rates would not be hiked. Most significant was the savings in utility costs by using time clocks, which turn off heating and air conditioning systems when they are not being used.

Tech administrators have not been lax in developing energy saving methods, they have just paid off for the university, not the students themselves.

If you have been having problems with the campus mail system, or the mail service in general, compare notes with students at Yale University.

Complaints about the New Haven, Conn., post offices range from gripes about mail without postmarks and opened boxes to long lines and faulty deliveries.

As usual, post office officials are declaring that few of the complaints are justified. They are rarely if ever put into writing, they complain back.

The sample of some of the student complaints...

—One Yale undergraduate mailed a package in Yale Station last fall, and found it in her box the next morning without the stamp.

—Three medical students opted for boxes in New Haven's Main Post Office rather than risk having their medical school applications and replies delayed in the mail, as happened to friends of theirs last year.

—Another student was told that her package of home-made brownies, wrapped in a Purina cat chow package, was not delivered because, as she was told by the Post Office, "We didn't think you would want it."
Hoping for a clear day...JR



"RAISES? YOU ALL WANT ALLOWANCE RAISES?? I WAS THINKING MORE IN TERMS OF SEVERANCE!"



William Safire

Reading relations

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WASHINGTON—At the Soviet-American summit of 1972, Georgi Arbatov—now the Kremlin's leading Americanologist—wrote some of the toasts for the Russians, and I wrote some of the toasts for the Americans. Here is what I imagine is going through Georgi's head right now:

As is well known, a power struggle is taking place for the foreign policy soul of President Carter. That explains the vacillation and confusion from Washington.

My analysis is that two factions are contending, using typically American lighthearted labels: the "Woody Woodpecker Faction," led by Zbigniew Brzezinski and a few diehard cold warriors who object to the legitimate expansion of Soviet power, versus the "Mr. Softee Faction," ostensibly led by Secretary Vance and Paul Warnke but masterminded by Prof. Marshall Shulman, my counterpart as chief Sovietologist.

The factions clashed first over the "tough" speech delivered by the President at Wake Forest last month, which Woodpecker insisted was a "defense speech" and would not summit for clearance to Softee at State.

After Mr. Carter delivered that speech, and before we had a chance to denounce it, Softee called Minister-Counselor Bessmertnykh at the Soviet Embassy in Washington to say he hoped the entire text would be transmitted and not just the hard-line parts. We knew he was signaling that the speech had been meant for domestic consumption only, and should not be taken seriously as an expression of foreign policy. An amazing call, and approved in advance by Mr. Vance.

A "memcon" of that evidence of a split in the Carter administration is now doing the rounds of the U.S. State Department. I hate to think what would happen if I called the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to hint that a Brezhnev speech did not mean what it said.

The second clash of factions that leads me to believe the confusion is genuine took place aboard Air Force One after the Carter trip to Africa. It concerned the neutron bomb, which could help stop the immediate conquest of Europe by Soviet tanks, and is thus not in the spirit of detente.

I knew that Mr. Carter would not produce that weapon ever since late February, when the U.S. suddenly canceled a NATO meeting. But Mr. Carter's response to our highpowered propaganda campaign—and evidence of the factional split—came in the "secret" cable sent by the Mr. Softee Faction to Air Force One while Mr. Carter was in Africa. It suggested a letter be sent to Mr. Brezhnev saying:

"I have decided that the U.S. will not proceed with production of the reduced-blast enhanced-radiation warhead. A public announcement to this effect will be made shortly. (Silly of the White House to pretend later that the decision had not been made.) I believe it is important to foster a general climate propitious to arms control and conducive to mutual restraint."

The draft letter urged by the Mr. Softee Faction continued: "The decision was taken by me personally...Frankly, it was made more difficult by a propaganda campaign which spread fundamental misconceptions concerning the nature of and potential role of the ERW. (But it worked!) My decision was further complicated by disturbing military trends in Europe, particularly the large and constantly improving Soviet offensive capability."

The lineup of the factions on sending that letter followed: "N.S.C. has not seen the text and has reservations about the wisdom of the idea. Gelb also had reservations about the need for such a communication. Shulman thinks it needs to be sent."

The letter to Brezhnev was never sent, of course, because both factions knew about the draft. The only actions taken are when one factions moves by itself—as in the hard-line Wake Forest speech by the Woodpeckers, or the don't-get-us-wrong call to our embassy by the Softees.

How, then, can we in the Kremlin exploit this disarray? How can we help the Softees triumph over the Woodpeckers in the battle for Carter's mind? The answer: Soviet firmness. Instead of discouraging the Softees, it goads them to greater concessions. They canceled the B-1 bomber, limited their cruise missiles, and we held firm; as a result, they canceled their neutron bomb.

Next week, when Mr. Vance and Mr. Warnke come to Moscow, we will welcome them as leaders of the Softee Faction and see what they will do for us lately. I will keep an eye on Reginald Bartholomew, the Woodpecker spy planted in the U.S. group.

We are at a crossroads of detente. As I told the American speechwriter at the '72 summit, I can hear the footsteps of history. If we can restrain the Woodpeckers and seduce the Softees, we will make Mr. Carter the best U.S. President the Soviet Union has ever had.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gann
News Editor Kim Cobb
Sports Editor Gary Skrehart
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen

Letters

Thoughts on pot, homosexuals

Money: a prime target

To the Editor:

Friday's letter of rebuttal with reference to Richie Reecer's editorial comment analyzing the motives behind the recent paraquat poisoning relied upon what I consider to be somewhat shaky grounds. In that letter, Mr. Nurse espouses an undying faith in Psychology Today and the government of the United States. I am certainly not about to question the widely respected and sometimes omniscient PT so I will deal solely with his contentions regarding the government.

I have never felt compelled to rely upon the value system set up by the state in working out my own. It is very possible that influences other than concern for our health, well-being, and morality enter into policy-making. Money is a prime suspect. Pressure from uniformed or biased business and religious interests can have a strong influence in the shaping of an otherwise unsupportable government policy, as we have all been made recently aware. The interests of the common man are frequently, as Mr. Reecer observed, placed in a position of secondary importance.

Your own judgment regarding "certain activities" should not be disregarded merely because those activities are "neither condoned nor pardoned by the State." Especially when the only explanation offered is "because we say so."

Sometimes the government lies.
Think about that, Mr. Nurse.

T. Jas. Lane

Governments: a lie

To the Editor:

In response to Doug Nurse's letter. I must admit, I couldn't agree with him more. Cigarette fumers increase their chances of heart or cancer related death ten-fold, as well as raising the death risk of us who must inhale the same air. Yearly, drunks cause untold numbers of automobile accidents, while thousands of others OD on the poison. There are no proven cases of death attributed to marijuana alone, although a few deaths have occurred from poisoned dope.

Certainly the US economy would suffer if all the tobacco fields in Virginia were sprayed with paraquat, however, I seriously doubt this would result in another Great Depression. In fact, these fields could be immediately replanted with marijuana, which grows faster, produces more per acre, and requires less moisture, than tobacco. Besides higher production, if sold at \$10 a pack, the government could rake in 15 times the amount it makes on tobacco, by selling marijuana. Anyway, I would rather be stoned and hungry than fat and dying of cancer.

I question the validity of physiological conclusions in a psychological report. Only a fool would see a psychiatrist for treatment of

bronchitis. A book like "The Therapeutic Potential of Marijuana" by Dr. Stillman S. Cohen (1975) would be a more reliable source of such information. It seems to me that the government should quit spending millions of dollars a year trying to find something wrong with marijuana when this money could be used for the advancement of medicine, like the study of the therapeutic aspects of marijuana.

In conclusion, I find government policy totally conflicting. While funding expensive government health programs, the taxpayer must, at the same time, fund projects which threaten the health of 40 million Americans.

Governments are a lie.
Think about that, Nurse.
P.S. To the CIA: I quit dope a month ago and am clean, besides that, I have no telephone. Therefore, you can forget illegal wiretaps and searches.

Sincerely,
Gary T. Sevens

Were 'straights' hurt?

To the Editor:

The so-called "Gay Blue Jeans Day" on Friday raises an important question about the homosexual rights issue. A major unresolved controversy, disregarding for the moment all the moral arguments, is how society should deal with its homosexual segment, based upon whether or not their "lifestyle" really influences the rest of society.

The claim by most gay rights groups that their way of life does not affect others can hardly be made by the particular groups responsible for Friday's attempt to "inconvenience" others on a nationwide scale. Of course, it's ridiculous to imagine the "straight" sector actually feeling inconvenienced because some faraway special interest group has tried to dictate to them what they may or may not wear, or that they should feel obligated to explain their choice of attire to anyone who might question their sexual preferences (as claimed by the quoted spokesperson for the Gay People of West Texas), but it cannot be denied that such an attempt was made.

Although I cannot condone homosexual behavior on moral grounds, I feel very strongly that homosexuals are capable of being decent, contributing members of society and should be afforded every right and opportunity any such member should expect. It irritates me, however, to be subjected to the counter-productive directives of gay-rights groups (whose spokespersons are so unreasonable as to claim that children are not affected by a parent's homosexual relationship), that serve only to alienate those who might otherwise be more understanding.

Mike Erpenbeck

About letters

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

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

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

'Company town' memory recalled by T&P papers

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Between Abilene and Ft. Worth, off Interstate 20, lie three scattered buildings and a red brick smoke stack — remnants of a ghost town called Thurber, once the largest town between Ft. Worth and El Paso.

A "company town" in every sense of the word, the entire existence of Thurber was devoted to the mining of coal following the organization of the Texas & Pacific Coal Co. (T&P) in 1888 by Col. R.D. Hunter and his partners, E.L. Marston and H.K. Thurber.

Two brothers, W.W. and Harvey Johnson, had sunk the first coal mine on the Thurber site the year before but sold their rights to T&P when operating the mine economically under wages demanded by the miners became impossible.

Hunter, who had made his fortune in the rough-and-tumble silver mines of Colorado, set the tone for his administration by drastically lowering the miner's wages and erecting a wire fence around the entire 900 acres of the company compound to keep out strikers.

For nine months, the miners refused to go to work and, at one time when violence seemed imminent, the Texas Rangers were called in.

Strike leaders made threats on his life and he hired a fence rider to guard the properties, making Thurber probably the only "walled city" in Texas.

In time, the workers came to accept Hunter's terms and, until he retired in 1899, Thurber was equivalent to a serfdom. Every resident in Thurber, which boasted a population of 10,000 at its height, lived in a company house, attended the company school, drank at the company saloon and worshipped at one of the company churches.

Employees were given coupon books containing company checks in various denominations, to be used for purchases in the company-owned businesses. Expenses of the workers were deducted from their monthly wages with the result that some workers were in debt to the company after each month.

A worker who had been fired had to move away from the town, many settling two miles away in Mingus, where, to this day, the town has a reputation of being a place to go for a good time.

The worker, representing one of 20 different nationalities from Poland, Ireland, Italy and other European countries,

began his day at 6 a.m., when he boarded one of the company-owned railroad coaches, the "Black Diamond," that carried him to one of the fifteen mines following the coal vein due west of town.

Since the vein was never more than 36" wide at any given point, the miner had to lie on his side in a narrow tunnel, swinging his pick until noon. After a 30 minute lunch break, he would work non-stop until 5:30 p.m., when the whistle blew.

After a backbreaking day in the mines, many of the workers found recreation in one of the two saloons that thrived in the town. The "Snake," constructed in 1904, quickly became the most active establishment between Ft. Worth and El Paso. Its famous horseshoe bar accommodated more than 100 thirsty patrons at one time and Saturday nights became a contest to see who could drink the most beer or wine.

Holidays were a popular time for the townspeople and three-day Polish wedding celebrations, in which the beer and wine flowed freely, took place amidst the cheers of the entire community.

The center of the city's cultural life was the Opera House, built in 1896 and containing up to 655 people, who enjoyed plays, operas, dress balls and the town's most popular sport — badger fighting.

Badger fights were staged when the company president brought an eastern friend to town. Before the eyes of the entire town, who would be in on the gag, the eastern guest would see an enraged bulldog on the end of a rope, straining to get at a reclining barrel that supposedly housed the badger.

Townspeople placed bets on the dog or the badger and, as the easterner's curiosity and anticipation mounted, he was told that he must be the one to extract the badger from the barrel since he had not placed a wager and would be the most objective.

After the signal was given, he would give a tremendous yank only to find that, at the end of the rope was a chamber pot. The townspeople would laugh uproariously at the discomfiture of the easterner and, if the game followed the tradition of this same sport, common in Abilene at the time, the easterner might be expected to buy a drink for all.

The colorful history of the town and its people finally came to an end when strikes and economic difficulties resulted in the closing of the mines in 1921. The market for

Thurber coal was diminishing and the company was moving into the oil business. For months, workers lingered in nearby tent communities, waiting to resume work, but the mines were closed for good and, by the 1930's, the town rapidly disappeared.

History of the town is preserved in more than 1 million pages of material, primarily ledgers and was recently donated to the Southwest Collection at Tech by what is now the Texas Pacific Oil Co. (TP).

The Southwest Collection, archival repository and library for the American Southwest, had worked for more than 10 years to obtain the historical materials of Thurber for its collection, according to David Murrah, university archivist.

A proposal to build a museum in the town delayed acquisition of the material but, when the proposal fell through, TP made the decision in Nov. 1977 to donate "one of the most complete mining collection records to be institutionalized in recent years" to the Southwest Collection, Murrah said.

Other organizations competed with the Southwest Collection in requests for the coal company records, including the Texana Collection of the University of Texas at Austin, North Texas State, SMU and the University of Wyoming.

Murrah said the extent of the information contained in the ledgers is still unknown because the papers are being processed now.

Approximately 270 tons of coal remain unmined in Thurber, he continued. TP still owns part of the land, but mining the type of coal found in Thurber is no longer profitable.

One consideration in utilizing Thurber's resources is coal degasification, which involves burning the coal underground.

If a profitable means of mining Thurber's coal is ever found, the once thriving city may come to life again but, until then, Thurber remains a quiet ghost town marked by a lone smokestack.

Botulism outbreak investigation continues

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—State Epidemiologist Dr. Jonathan Mann said Monday preliminary laboratory reports indicate potato salad may be one cause of a botulism outbreak that has stricken 30 persons.

"However, the analysis we've done to this point suggests the potato salad is probably not the only type of food implicated," Mann said. "Therefore, we are in a situation of very complex type

of food borne outbreak." The preliminary results came from the Food and Drug Administration Laboratory in Dallas, Mann said. He said he hopes all test results will be available by Tuesday.

The 30 stricken were among 800 persons who ate at the fashionable Colonial Park Country Club Restaurant in Clovis between April 9 and last Thursday, but officials said the source of the disease was not yet known.

Mann said all the victims ate vegetables and a bean salad from the salad bar.

He said the restaurant's sanitation and food management practices appeared good.

The FDA also said earlier Monday, tests were being conducted on a commercially sold bean salad, a salad prepared at the restaurant where all the victims ate and some pickled peppers in an attempt to track down the

source of the poison.

Theodore Rotto, director of investigations for the FDA's district office in Dallas, said three FDA investigators visited the Midwest packaging plant Saturday night where the commercial bean salad was prepared.

Rotto declined the name the plant or give its location, saying, "It's still too premature." But he said if the cause turns out to be the commercial product, believed sold throughout the country, "It's a very serious matter. Then we've got to get it off the shelves."

Officials also identified the poison Monday as "Type A

botulism," which they said is the most common type reported west of the Mississippi.

The number of persons stricken with botulism was revised downward Monday from 32 to 30. Mann said two

persons who showed symptoms of the poisoning Sunday had only light illnesses. He said officials are counting only strong cases.

He said no new cases had been reported in 48 hours.

West Germany embarrassed over 'Holocaust' era image

BONN, West Germany (AP)—The West German government, sensitive of its image abroad, finds the television film "Holocaust" and other portrayals of the Nazi era deeply embarrassing. But officials realize they can do little about them except try to stem any anti-German tide.

"This is part of our history, a dark part. There's no sense denying it," said one German official as he thumbed a copy of Gerald Green's book, based on the four-part series he wrote for NBC-TV.

"Years ago we discussed whether there was anything we could do about anti-German films on late shows in the States," he added. "Finally we decided there was nothing."

The influential liberal West German newsmagazine Der Spiegel said West German diplomats in the United States feared the series might lead to "a new anti-German wave"

among Americans influenced by the film.

Government sources told The Associated Press that information officers at West German embassies in Washington and elsewhere were briefed on how to respond to questions that may arise from the four episodes.

"We're not really afraid of an anti-German wave as a result of this series," said an official, who asked not to be identified because of his position. "If it had been produced 10 years ago, well perhaps."

Throughout its 29-year history, West Germany has sought to distance itself from the Nazi era and has paid millions in compensation to concentration camp victims, most of them now living in Israel. East Germany has refused to pay individual claims.

A recent public opinion poll by the German magazine Quick found that more than 90

percent of the West German people wanted to forget the Nazi past and hoped the rest of the world would as well. Another poll showed a surprising number of young Germans had never heard of Hitler.

Critics of the Bonn government note that former Nazis have risen to influential posts within West German society, including former Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger and Hans-Martin Schleyer, president of a powerful business association who was killed in a terrorist kidnapping.

In a letter made public by the ruling Social Democrat party last August, former Chancellor Willy Brandt warned his successor Helmut Schmidt of a growth of neo-Nazism in West Germany. Much of the ultraright extremism is based in groups of World War II veterans and rightist worker groups called "comradeship federations."

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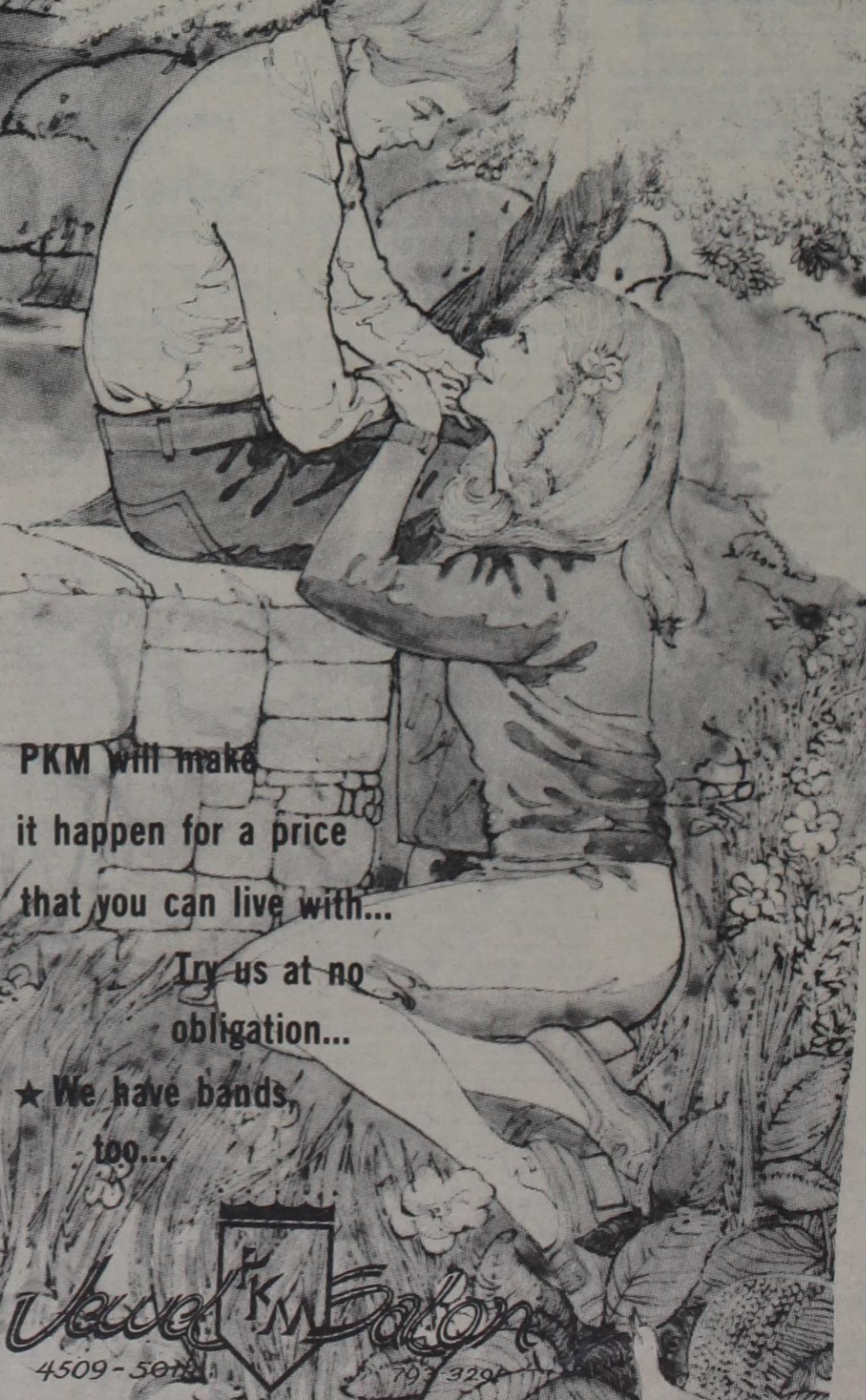
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Tech taking 'multicultural' assignment

BY CHARLA DILL
UD Staff

There are many definitions for the term "multicultural." The word is often misunderstood by teachers. Tech is now in the process of helping teachers to understand exactly what "multicultural" means.

To many, the term means simply the different races and minority groups within our society. This definition is by no means the complete one. According to Dr. Ralph Carter, associate professor of education, "Multicultural does not only include the different races, but even the different parts of the state." People in West Texas have an entirely different culture as compared to people in South Texas, said Carter. Children in schools in these various parts have been reared differently, therefore, they learn differently.

One answer for bettering education, said Dr. Shamus Mehaffie, associate professor of education, is to train teachers to be able to cope with all cultures. A good teacher should be able to enter a classroom filled with any type of students, and teach them with self-confidence and with an understanding of the situation.

Mehaffie now instructs classes on the graduate level. The aspects which he stresses to his classes are learning styles, individuals, and the cultures in the Southwest. The main goal of the classes is to teach future teachers how different cultures think and

learn. According to Mehaffie, there are two distinct types of teaching styles. These are the "field sensitive" and the "field independent." In the field sensitive style the teacher displays physical and verbal expressions of approval and warmth. He or she uses personalized rewards which strengthen the relationship with the students. The field sensitive teacher is sensitive to children who are having problems. This type of teaching encourages cooperation and development of group feeling.

Mehaffie feels that many minority teachers tend to prefer the field sensitive type of teaching, while Anglo teachers are generally more field independent.

When a teacher uses the field independent teaching style, he or she strives for a more formal relationship with the students. The teacher may act the part of an authoritative figure. The field independent teacher encourages independent student achievement and emphasizes the importance of individual effort. Learning is encouraged through trial and error.

Mahaffie believes that a good teacher should be well-balanced between these two teaching styles. A teacher should not lean completely toward one style. In the near future, Mehaffie and Dr. Leo Juarz, associate professor of education, may conduct a study to see which teaching style individual teachers use in Lubbock.

The term "multicultural" means something else to Dr. Virginia Sowell, assistant professor of education. She considers the handicapped to be a type of culture. "Teachers must learn not to be afraid of teaching the handicapped," Sowell said. "Handicapped students have much to offer to the rest of the class. Much can be learned by teaching them," she said.

Dr. Leona Foerster, professor of education, considers multicultural to be not only racial-ethnic, but also socio-economic. In her studies she concentrates primarily on non-mainstream and poverty children. Foerster works with studies of Mexican-American children and American children on the graduate level.

Workshops, created for multicultural studies, have been conducted. Mehaffie

conducted a workshop last fall that lasted for six weeks. The Texas Center for the Development of Human Resources sponsored the workshop, and participants received federal grants. The studies conducted were for kindergarten through 12th grade. James Baker of the Lubbock Independent School District coordinated the workshop and recruited teachers to participate. Mehaffie's graduate students also participated.

"The workshop turned out to be very educational for everyone," Mehaffie said. Modules were made and Stephen F. Austin State University received a copy for all teachers interested to use. The center at the university has books, films, modules, and a bibliography of everything needed for multicultural

teaching. Dr. Hazel Taylor, assistant professor of education, also conducted a workshop in 1976. According to Taylor, multicultural studies help raise awareness in teacher planning and practices. Taylor said that the Texas Education Agency declared that multicultural studies should be a component of all teacher education programs. Tech is now in the process of doing this.

Understanding the different cultures is vitally important in teaching. Future teachers should take an interest in the studies being conducted and, if possible, take some classes being offered. Classes offered at Tech are open not only for education majors, but for anyone interested in bettering their understanding of multicultural teaching.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council for the 1978 year will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at 4606 11th for the final meeting.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Lubbock Chapter of the Association for Childhood Education is sponsoring a puppet workshop today at 7 p.m. at the Mahon Library. No admission charge for members and \$1 for non-members.

ORIENTEERING SOCIETY
The Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Officer elections will be held.

MORTAR BOARD
The Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 4602 50th N.217. Bring your blue cards and paragraphs.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building. Officer elections will be held and the end of the year party will be discussed.

PRE-PHARMACY
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Chemistry Building. Officer elections will be held.

ITVA
The International Industrial Television Association will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Television Studio

at Thompson Hall. Officers will be elected.

MAJOR-MINOR BANQUET
The annual Major-Minor Club Banquet will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Hillcrest Country Club. Ex-Texas Tech All-Conference kicker Brian Hall will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available in room 123 of the Women's Gym or by calling 742-3361.

FIELD COURSE IN SPANISH
Applications for a field course in Spanish to take place in San Luis Potosi may be picked up in room 236 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Return deadline is April 30.

IAC ELECTIONS
The International Affairs Council is accepting applications for new officers. Any international student or interested American student is eligible. Applications are available in room 234 of West Hall and should be returned by Friday.

BREADBREAKERS
Breadbreakers will meet today at noon for Christian Fellowship in the Blue Room of the University Center. Dr. David Viness, chairman of the history department, will conclude his discussion of the historical relationship between Arabs and Jews.

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in

room 111 of the Home Economics Building for officer installations.

"ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"
"Islands in the Stream" starring George C. Scott will be shown Friday at 1:30, 4 and 8:30 in the University Center Coronado Room. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

"GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS"
The original "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" starring Robert Donat and Greer Garson will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. Tickets are \$1.

PERILS OF PETROLEUM ACCOUNTING
Horace Brock, professor of accounting at North Texas State University, will speak on the "Perils of Petroleum Accounting" at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 1300 Broadway.

IBMTOUR
The Tech chapter of the Association for Computer Machinery invites members and prospective members to a tour of the IBM Facility Friday at 6 p.m. at 1402 10th. For more information call 742-2571.

DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship sponsored by Pi Beta Phi are available in room 131 of West Hall until Wednesday.

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KING OF BEERS - ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. - ST. LOUIS

Texas play rated dusty

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

"Panhandle's empty, the people are gone..."

Dust, depression and unpaid bills drove the people out of the Texas Panhandle in the 1930s, but the audience felt the life force and stayed to hear the strains of the final song in Saturday's performance of "Panhandle" at the University Theatre. The play continues nightly at 8:15 in Theater through Wednesday.

Playwright Walter Davis who created a gutsy, dusty portrayal of life in the 1930s, visited Tech for the opening of his play. He will take it to Broadway next fall.

On Broadway, the New Yorkers may cough at the dust and find it hard to imagine that such a hard life ever existed.

But at Tech, the players, who were given the option to exchange parts each night, showed a true West Texas

audience the driving power in the Panhandle people, the dust on the clothes, and the deep religious convictions and life force of the people who survived on dreams.

And the audience did not cough at the play.

The story: Happy family welcomes the news that Orin, head bread-winner played by Steven Peters, has signed the

Performance: ...ON STAGE

papers for new plots of land, which will be payed off with hard work and good cotton crops.

For a few scenes the characters enjoy griping at each other, playing games on the town fool, singing, dancing and eating good meals.

Then 1929 hits and so does the big depression. The cotton is not worth the trouble of

gathering and the preacher-lady has the big job of keeping the men from drinking themselves into oblivion.

Things look happier when the cotton is burned and the Panhandle folk think they will get insurance money.

But, Mother Nature in the form of a dust bowl strikes, big business takes over to refuse insurance money, and the play swells into a tight-lipped struggle to remain human.

Donna Dorsett represents the Life Force of the townsfolk in Dejado, Motley County. Wearing tumbleweeds, old Indian garb and a sharp tongue, the blind character says, "So this is life."

As the characters play their lives, the blind force walks from scene to scene letting the audience know that the play will not end happily ever after. Dorsett is excellent as this skeptic commentator on life.

The Life Force is not the only typing element in the play.

Peters, as Orin, deserves a pat on the back for his part as the character with the courage to stand alone for human rights and decency, by demanding fairness from judges and the Dejado people. He plays the part well; the character lives as a man standing for his family, until he is knocked down.

Vivian Maxwell deserves mention for her portrayal of Clara, the strong, farmer's wife — strong enough to carry off a good rendition of "Rock of Ages," when the going got tough.

Another memorable performance was presented by Scot Purkeypile, Nace, the town fool and comic relief. Nace slumped around on stage and used timing and facial expressions to let the people know that some life, although torn and trampled on, could exist in a dust bowl.

Stuffy, prudish and perfectly "sis" could describe Glynn Ann Miller's performance as Orin's sister. Sis snapped at her older brother, cursed her humble life, played religious "let's quote a scripture" games with her father and did her best to save

the family by working in the field when Orin was sent to jail — truly a tough character and truly a tough performance by Miller.

Jerry Cotton also merits mention for his performance as Eli, the man with a smile, a bank role and a desire to save the farmers with a "Hi, how're ya doin', I'm running for Congress."

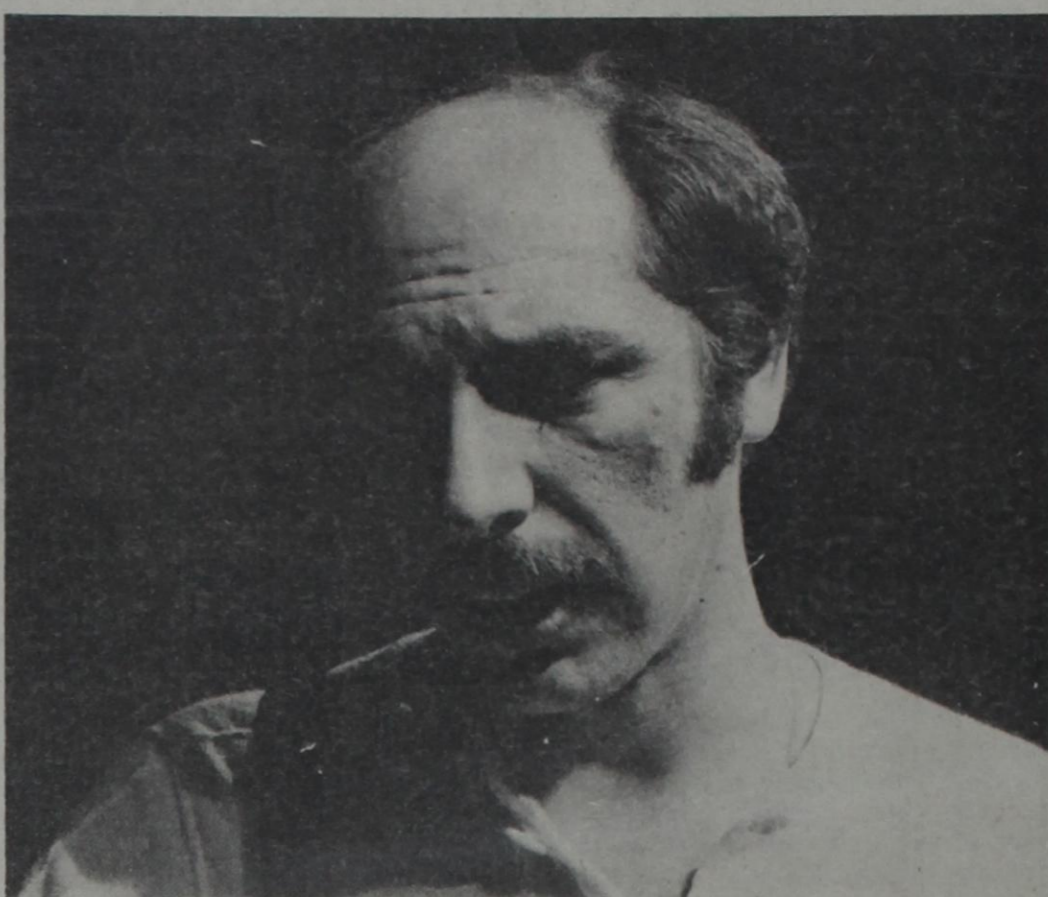
The audience in the bleachers set on stage to give the theatre-in-the-round feeling, were treated with tactful ad libs and self-serving quotes by Eli as he took all praise for the line directed to Orin's new baby, "he'll be the next president of the United States!"

But all the acting that went on could not have been successful without the set. The wooden frame house, the make-shift bar and the hitching post looked very Motley County and very dry.

In terms of choreography, the square-dancing was clever and the human train to Washington, that chugged and cursed Herbert Hoover, went well.

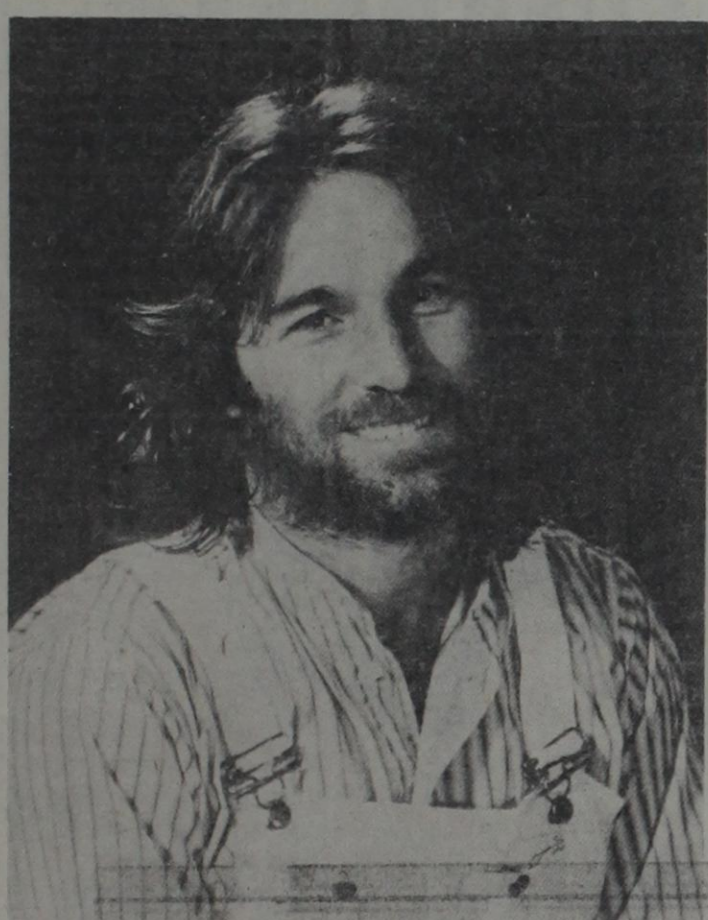
But the best of the play was the dust bowl. The force that threw dust on the people was dragged to the ground by tumbleweeds. The characters blew around stage, worked the dry land in vain and watched their lives blow away.

At times, the audience may have tired from the length of the play. But the length let the audience experience the pain and trials of life in 1930. The dust bowl ended, the people sang "Rock of Ages" and looked to the Lord for strength, only to see each other hurt each other, kill each other and send each other away from the Panhandle, the land that was empty of souls by 11:30 p.m.



'Panhandle'

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. for the last two presentations of "Panhandle," an original West Texas play about the lives of those who survived the Great Depression. The play is being staged by the University Theatre and is the group's final production of the year. Performances run through Wednesday.



Solo Wilson

Dennis Wilson went solo last year with his first album, but the record wasn't quite as successful as some of those released by his fellow group members who make up the Beach Boys. The five-man rock group will appear in the Municipal Coliseum Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for Tech students. Students can purchase their tickets at the UC ticket booth.

Federal regulators getting cozy

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not long ago, federal agencies such as the Federal Communications Commission

often were accused by consumer activists of being a bit too cozy with the industries they regulate.

Is it fair to say the broadcast industry now worries that the

federal regulators may get too cozy with consumer activists?

"That certainly is the fear we have, yes," says Vincent T. Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Last week, in a speech to NAB members, he voiced concern that "informal alliances appear to be forming among supposedly independent regulatory agencies and branches of government."

Public-interest lawyers who previously "were fomenting petitions to deny" broadcast

licences in many cities now hold top and mid-level posts in government and regulatory agencies, he said.

Wasilewski described them as "informally bonded together by the cement of philosophical agreement." He said all this in a speech at the annual NAB convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

After the talk, he was asked what sort of climate he feels this "informal alliance" of former public-interest barristers may create in official Washington.

It's "a climate of change," he said, and "the worry on the part of the broadcast industry concerns what this change is going to be."

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Wolf to present 'Annotated Dracula'

Yesterday The University Daily erroneously reported that Leonard Wolf would present his "The Annotated Dracula" today at 8:15 p.m. rather than the correct 7:30 p.m. showtime.

Tickets for Wolf's presentation, which will include a screening of the first Dracula film, are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

Wolf has been the subject of articles in publications such as People for his research into

the real life of Dracula, a dreaded Transylvanian noble. The author of "The Annotated Dracula" and "A Dream of Dracula" was born in Transylvania, but moved to the States at age seven.

The first Dracula film, "Nosferatu," will be shown. Wolf will judge a Dracula look-alike contest today at 12:15 p.m. in the courtyard. The winner will receive a free ticket to tonight's program and an autographed copy of "The Annotated Dracula."

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5 Three-banded armadillo
9 Parcel of land
12 Lease
13 Certain
14 Number
15 Standard of perfection
17 Salad ingredient
19 Dogs den
21 Southwestern Indians
22 Simians
24 Faerie islands whirlwind
25 Those holding office
26 Sludy
27 Moistens
29 Symbol for tantalum
31 Torrid
32 Paid notice
33 Three-toed sloth
34 Dry, as wine
35 Spanish article
36 Parts of steps
38 Sunburn
39 Fondle
40 Article
41 Contest
42 Arabian seaport
44 Declare
46 Twist out of shape
48 Lift
51 Skill
52 Baker's products
54 Lyrical ballad

55 Things, in law
56 Biblical weed
57 Projecting tooth

DOWN
1 Greek letter
2 Succor
3 Gift
4 Chairs
5 Conjunction
6 Young hen
7 War god
8 Soak
9 Bumpkins
10 Single instance
11 Golf mounds
16 Note of scale
18 Large casks
20 Burdens
22 Pain
23 Body of water
25 Flower
27 Linger
28 Merits
29 Athletic group
30 Skin ailment
34 Post
36 Lease
37 Christian festival
39 Nuisances
41 Turf
42 Hebrew month
43 Extremely terrible
44 Solo group
45 Teutonic deity
47 Choose
49 Nahoor sheep
50 Urge on
53 Compass point

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OSAR EDEN TOP
SHREDS AA RES
DOES PLATE
DEPICTED IN
EVICT FIM DAY
MILITOD PAR NE
SLY RIO RIATA
EA SPRINTER
STAD TANG
TAR RA REINED
ERN OGLE NERO
RES PEAR GORE

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12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55

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Entertainment

MUSIC
Free recital today by Carla Clark, string bass, at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Percussion ensemble concert for free today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Free recital by Diane Wilkinson, piano, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall.

The Beach Boys Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Student tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 with ID and are available at the UC ticket booth. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at AI's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

"Finian's Rainbow" Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$7 and \$7.50.
Free recital Friday by Tom Stampfli, piano; Ruth Truncate, violin; and

Dolores Martinez, piano at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
The first Semi-Annual Bluegrass Festival sponsored by River Smiths from 2 to midnight Saturday. The festival will be at a spot north of Slaton on FM 400. Tickets are \$8 and are available at Sears (South Plains Mall), AI's Music Machine, B&B Music, the Vessell Shirt Shop, the Vessell Town South, Luskey's and the Goldrush. Call 792-3911 for more information.

FILM
"Good-bye, Mr. Chips" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
"Islands in the Stream" with George C. Scott Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

THEATER
"Panhandle" through Wednesday by

the University Theatre. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID. Call 742-3601 for more information.

"Buzards" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. by the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Call 744-3681 for more information.

OTHERS
"The Annotated Dracula" by Leonard Wolf today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. Wolf will judge a Dracula look-alike contest today at 12:15 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. The winner will receive an autographed copy of Wolf's book "The Annotated Dracula" as well as a free ticket to tonight's program.

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Golfers falter in meet

The fortunes of the Tech golf team seemed to operate in inverse proportion to the weather at the All-America Intercollegiate last weekend.

As the skies over Houston cleared after a rainy opening round on Thursday, things got cloudier and cloudier for the Raiders until they found themselves in 22nd place at the tournament's close.

Tech went from tenth place in the first round to 16th in the

second, 20th in the third and 22nd in the fourth. Twenty-five teams started the tournament but two were cut after the first 36 holes.

Tech shot a team total of 1,228 strokes. Oklahoma State shot 1,134 for first place and a new tournament record. The old record was and 1,148 set by the University of Houston in 1957.

Bob Clampett of Brigham Young University set a singles

record with a tournament total of 277, breaking the 278 mark held by Tom Kite of Texas and Bill Rogers of Houston.

Georgia finished second in the prestigious tournament with a 1,145 and Houston finished third with 1,146.

Other top Southwest Conference schools were A&M with 1,192 and Arkansas with 1,194. Texas finished with

1,202, Rice with 1,218 and TCU with 1,219. Baylor was one of the two teams cut from the meet.

Greg Jones led the Raiders with rounds of 74-72-77-302. Dennins Northington shot 74-75-78-81-308; Kent Wood, 72-79-78-79-308; Mel Callender, 76-80-77-77-310 and Jean St. Germain, 78-80-87-73-318.

The Raiders leave for Tyler Wednesday to compete in the SWC tournament, April 21-23.



Shuck him

Taking a cue from the football players practicing just a few hundred yards away in Jones Stadium, Tech centerfielder Randy Newton tries using a stiff forearm to ward off Houston's Gary Weiss. Cougar base stealers fared little better, however, as Tech's strong-armed catcher Scott Leimgruber picked off three Houston runners during the series. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Homer Rice resigns Rice posts

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University President Dr. Norman Hackerman, who operates the revolving coaches' door at the school, confirmed Monday that head football coach and athletic director Homer Rice had resigned to take a job with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

At the same time Hackerman named Ray Alborn, an assistant the past six years at Rice, to replace Rice as head coach. Hackerman also named assistant athletic director Augie Erfurth to assume Rice's athletic director's duties.

Alborn became the fourth coach Hackerman has appointed in the past seven years.

"Coach Rice has had a positive benefit on this university," Hackerman said. "He has made progress. Not using records as a criterion, but by the standard of athletes he has recruited."

Rice, former athletic director at North Carolina, had compiled a 4-18 record in two seasons with the Owls.

Rice was not present at the news conference, but Erfurth read a statement in which Rice said he regretted leaving the Rice athletic program.

"I believe we are building a sound program," Rice said in the statement. "It will take time to develop to its potential, but the ingredients are forthcoming."

Cincinnati General

Manager Paul Brown announced Sunday night that Rice would become quarterback coach for the Bengals.

"Paul Brown has been a father to me in the coaching profession... I could not resist the opportunity he presented to me," Rice said in the statement.

Alborn, who played on Rice's last bowl teams in 1960-61, said he hoped to keep the continuity that Coach Rice had started.

"These are big shoes to fill," Alborn said. "My goal right now is that there will be a smooth transition. We had a good spring and I don't anticipate any problems."

The Owls won their opening game last season against Idaho State and then lost 10 in a row behind freshman quarterback Randy Hertel, who was recruited for the Owls by offensive backs coach Steve Moore. Moore resigned last week to become an assistant coach with the Buffalo Bills of the NFL.

Alborn played in the offensive line at Rice beginning

in 1958 under former Coach Jess Neely and was a captain of Rice's 1961 Bluebonnet Bowl team. As a junior in 1960, he started on Rice's Sugar Bowl team.

Alborn, 39, coached in high school before returning to Rice in 1972 as an assistant coach.

Erfurth, 51, graduated from Rice in 1949 and has been with the athletic department since

SMU signs six soccer players

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist has signed six schoolboy soccer players, including two All-Americans, Coach Jim Benedek announced Monday.

The All-American signees were Fred Hight, a defender from Dallas Hillcrest and a brother of former SMU goalie Joe Hight, and Kevin Terrv, a

1960. He was named associate athletic director in 1974 and continued in the role in 1976 when Rice became athletic director.

Rice posted a 3-8 record in Rice's first season, the senior year for All-American quarterback Tommy Kramer. Last year's 1-10 finish was Rice's 13th straight losing season.

wing from North Olmstead, Ohio.

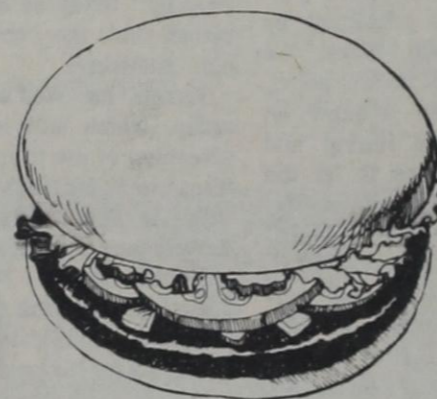
SMU also signed Baldemar Arreazolo, a midfielder from Dallas Sunset; Steve Foulkes, a forward from Tulsa; Jack Wright, a goalie from Grayson County Junior College, and Mike Hall, a defender from Fairfax, Va.

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Twisters reap honors with first meet

The Tech Twisters, Tech's newly formed gymnastic team, entered its first meet last weekend, The O Jay Invitational at West Texas State, and made a strong debut.

Coach Wally Borchardt captured first's in three events—the pommel horse, still rings and parallel bars. Bill McClure took a third in the horizontal bars, tied for fifth on the parallel bars and finished fifth in the pommel horse.

Brad Clement was also fifth on parallel bars and finished fourth on the still rings. Kerry Davis garnered sixth place finishes in both the still rings competition and the horizontal bars.

Leslie Hittle finished sixth in the horizontal bars and Jack Atwood was seventh in the pommel horse competition.

The Twisters sent a team of seven men to the meet.

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