

NEWS BRIEFS

Bush to visit campus

Republican George Bush, a candidate for the 19th Congressional seat being vacated by retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon, will appear in the UC Courtyard today at 1:30 p.m. for a question and answer session with Tech students. Bush will be in the UC for about one hour to visit with interested students and faculty, a Tech spokesman for the Bush campaign said.

New coin considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's rights crusader Susan B. Anthony would be heads and a symbol of the first men on the moon would be tails on a new \$1 coin approved Tuesday by the Senate Banking Committee.

By a unanimous vote the committee authorized the coin that the Treasury Department says will be much cheaper to produce — and much more likely to be circulated — than the current Eisenhower "silver" dollar.

The front of the coin would carry a profile of turn-of-the-century suffragist Susan B. Anthony, the first American woman to ever appear on a coin.

"It's time we ended the custom of honoring only men on our coins," said Sen. William Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat and chairman of the committee. He noted that women's groups such as the Daughters of the American Revolution and the National Organization for Women had endorsed the selection of Ms. Anthony.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who tried to halt production of the new coin until its potential use could be determined, went along with Ms. Anthony. But he claimed the vague "soaring eagle" that the Treasury Department had recommended for the back of the coin "looks like a chicken."

Cambodia under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnamese air force has been bombing and strafing Cambodian troops on an unprecedented scale in their border war, according to a U.S. intelligence report.

The Vietnamese pilots are believed to be flying American-built warplanes captured at the end of the Southeast Asia war.

The intelligence report, circulated among U.S. military and civilian officials, said the Vietnamese are using much heavier air power to support ground attacks against what was described as fierce resistance inside Cambodia.

There was no indication of any Cambodian air opposition. At best, the Cambodians are believed to have only a handful of old and small propeller-driven T-28s, which had been converted from training planes to fighter-bombers before the U.S.-backed Cambodian government was toppled by communist forces in 1975.

Dog litter law begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Dog owners glanced furtively about looking for lurking policemen, policemen lurked in bushes looking for law-breaking dogs, and the dogs themselves took the whole thing in stride as a tough, new canine litter law went into effect Tuesday.

The plastic bag became the badge of the law-abiding dog owner, sanitation policemen watched for violators from behind hedges, and city officials walked the streets, pleading with dog owners to pick up after their pets.

And armed with their bags or shovels or other sanitation devices, most dog owners seemed to be abiding by the law — at least on the first day.

The dog owner is now duty-bound "to remove any feces left by his dog on any sidewalk, street, gutter or other public place."

Those who didn't heed the law faced \$25 tickets. If they ignore the tickets, the fine rises to \$100.

Teachers' tests criticized

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Commissioner of Education says there is a lot more to being a competent teacher than scoring high grades on competency tests.

"I'm uncomfortable by single measures of teacher or student evaluation," Dr. Ernest Boyer said here Wednesday.

The commissioner is here to talk to state school superintendents from across the nation. The Chief State School Officers organization has been meeting here since last week.

"Obviously teachers have to know the material they teach. But the skill of teaching is profoundly more complicated," Boyer said.

The competency exams are being opposed by teachers' organizations. More than half the teachers who recently took the exams in Dallas failed the tests.

"Of course there's no way to defend sloppiness," Boyer said. "But there are important skills of teaching we can't measure."

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today through Thursday with the high today expected to be near 90. Winds will be southerly at 5-10 mph.

City Council slashes budget, okays homestead exemption

BY MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

In the wake of Monday's 10½-hour public preliminary budget hearing, the Lubbock City Council Tuesday slashed \$3.42 million from next year's proposed budget, resulting in a tax rate decrease of 29 cents per \$100 evaluation.

The council also okayed the \$10,000 homestead exemption for the elderly. The subsequent loss of tax revenue caused by the exemption reduced the budget cut from \$4.02 million to the \$3.42 million figure.

The council failed to eliminate the tax on automobiles. Council members said they originally aimed at cutting the tax rate by 24 cents but preferred to reduce the rate by 29 cents in lieu of dropping the automobile tax.

The largest cut was in a "tax balance" of \$1.2 million, which was shown as a surplus in the original budget.

The budget cut was made larger

through the use of \$1 million in Federal revenue sharing funds for operating expenses. The council expressed reluctance in using Federal funds to balance the budget and stressed that it was a "one time only proposition." Previously council member have refused to use the funds for anything but capital improvements.

"The only way I would vote for using revenue sharing funds," said councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, "is with the understanding it is an interim thing to buy us time to work on the budget."

Cuts affecting services included elimination of the brush pickup (\$566,035); a 17 percent reduction of lighting on public thoroughfares (\$120,000); and transfer of funding of the school crossing guards to the Lubbock School District (\$53,768).

The council also proposed an additional transfer of \$439,636 from Lubbock Power and Light bringing the total amount of money transferred from LP&L to \$2.03 million.

The council also eliminated a capital improvement fund totaling \$275,000.

Part of the \$3.42 million cut was made possible by increases in Health Department licenses, building permits and charges for commercial garbage pickup.

The Health Department fees and building permits would be increased by approximately 15 percent, generating additional funds of \$51,000 and \$42,000 respectively.

The commercial garbage rates would increase from \$5.50 to \$8.50 per cubic yard. The rate increase, said City Manager Larry Cunningham, would put the service on a break-even basis.

The final budget cut of \$200,000 was the result of a proposed reduction of cost of living raises to city employees. The cost of living rate was reduced from seven to five percent.

The council said the reduction in lighting on city streets should not create any unusual traffic or pedestrian hazards.

"If there is any problem," said Mayor Dirk West, "we can turn the lights in the problem area back on as quickly as we turned them off."

The council also said if the lighting cuts proved feasible, further

reductions might be possible.

Gene Medley, head of the Lubbock Property Owners Association, seemed pleased when informed of the budget cuts but stressed that he could not speak for the LPOA until they had met and discussed the proposals.

"That's a lot better than that book we got yesterday (Monday)," Medley said, referring to the budget cuts drafted by the city manager's office reflecting the 25 percent reduction in the property tax called for by the LPOA.

"I'm very pleased the council has showed so much interest and has operated in good faith," Medley said, "but the group could meet and say the cuts were completely unacceptable, I really hope not though."

Medley also expressed satisfaction with public response at the preliminary hearing Monday.

"Anytime you have a public hearing and get that kind of discussion you are ahead," he said.

Medley said the public reaction against the cuts in city services proposed by the city manager's office was not unexpected.

"I'm not surprised at all," Medley

said, "I'm in favor of keeping those services too. Those were completely unacceptable cuts."

Monday's hearing saw impassioned pleas for maintaining a number of city services and departments on one side and demands the city reduce rising property taxes on the other.

A large crowd of Lubbock softball players turned out Monday night to hear Jim Alexander argue against reducing funds for city ballparks. Alexander also asked the city to consider building at least one new ballpark.

Other departments and services defended by Lubbock citizens were the Health Department, the Parks and Recreation Department, the Zoning and Planning Commission, the transit system and the pottery program.

Those in favor of an expanded city budget were not unopposed however.

David Brown told the council:

"People have sacrificed to pay their taxes long enough. You have asked me to tighten my belt and now it's time for you to tighten your yours."

"Let's get down and cut the taxes," Brown said, "If you can't figure out how, you call me. I'll be glad to help."

Representatives report slow progress on tax relief

BY LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Lubbock's two state representatives reported little legislative progress Tuesday as a sluggish special session of the Texas Legislature dragged on into August.

"As far as actual tax relief goes, this special session has done nothing this session," Dist. 75-A representative Joe Robbins told The University Daily during a telephone interview Tuesday.

"I haven't had any letters saying they're glad we're in session," 75-B representative Froy Salinas said of the public mood of Texans concerning the summer session, which has produced little legislation.

"Journalists in the state have billed this as an ill-advised session, and I think that's the opinion of the majority of the members of the legislature, that it may have been ill-advised," Salinas added.

"The citizens of my district haven't rung my phone off the wall saying they're up in arms about state taxation."

After Texas senators approved a multi-million dollar tax relief package Thursday by a 29-0 vote, the House has failed to pass the measure after three close votes.

Salinas said the House will vote again Wednesday on the tax relief package and "if it doesn't pass then, I can say that form of it is dead."

The stalled tax relief package would change the Texas Constitution, which has already been amended more than 200 times in its 102-year history to:

—Give the legislature the power to impose a tax on intangible property such as stocks and bonds. Salinas said 60 percent of the wealth of the state of Texas is in intangible property.

—Change the household goods exemption from \$250 to \$30,000 and exempt one motor vehicle per household for local taxes.

—Tax farm, ranch and timber land on its productive value, not its real estate value.

—Give homeowners a \$10,000 homestead exemption from ad valorem taxation with an additional \$10,000 exemption for persons over 65.

—Prohibit a state personal or corporate tax.

—Limit legislative appropriation increases to a fixed percentage of the actual income increase of Texas taxpayers.

—Require local subdivisions to give notice of tax increases and provide initiative and referendum powers to citizens of those subdivisions that would help them combat tax increases.

The House tax relief package differs from the Senate version that passed unanimously, but has a much more troubled future, Robbins said.

He told the UD that if the House could add only the section of the bill that changes land taxation, the special session could be considered "worthwhile."

"This is the last chance a rural-oriented legislature will have to change to a productivity valuation," Robbins said, "and it could provide a tax break for farmers and ranchers."

"Although I represent an urban constituency that makes up half of Lubbock, 87 cents of every dollar in Lubbock's economy is agriculturally produced."

Robbins said some legislators thought if all the amendments were put together in one package, "nobody would be able to resist it," but that has not proven to be the case.

The House set a special debate for today to reconsider the most recent

defeat of the property tax relief package, which failed by a 94-95 vote Monday.

The same package lost last week by 99-42. An even 100 House votes are necessary to pass the package.

Robbins said much of the blame for the failure of the House to pass tax relief measures could be placed on the realities of electoral politics.

"I think the best way to explain it is this is an election year," he said. "The thing to do is put taxing and spending limits on all state and local entities."

A House-Senate negotiating committee meets Wednesday afternoon for what is expected to be the final compromise on bills that would increase state inheritance tax exemptions from \$25,000 to \$200,000.

That committee will also discuss versions of their differences on the repeal of the four-cent state sales tax on gas and electric bills.

Cities would have until May 1, 1979 to decide if they want to keep or repeal their local one-cent sales tax on utilities, according to wire service reports.

But Salinas said he believes the people of Texas are "not as concerned about the utilities tax as they are with the ad valorem property tax."

And Robbins said that although the utility tax cut would return an average of only \$1.60 per month to homeowners, it would still be "the largest tax cut in the history of the state," amounting to about \$680 million.

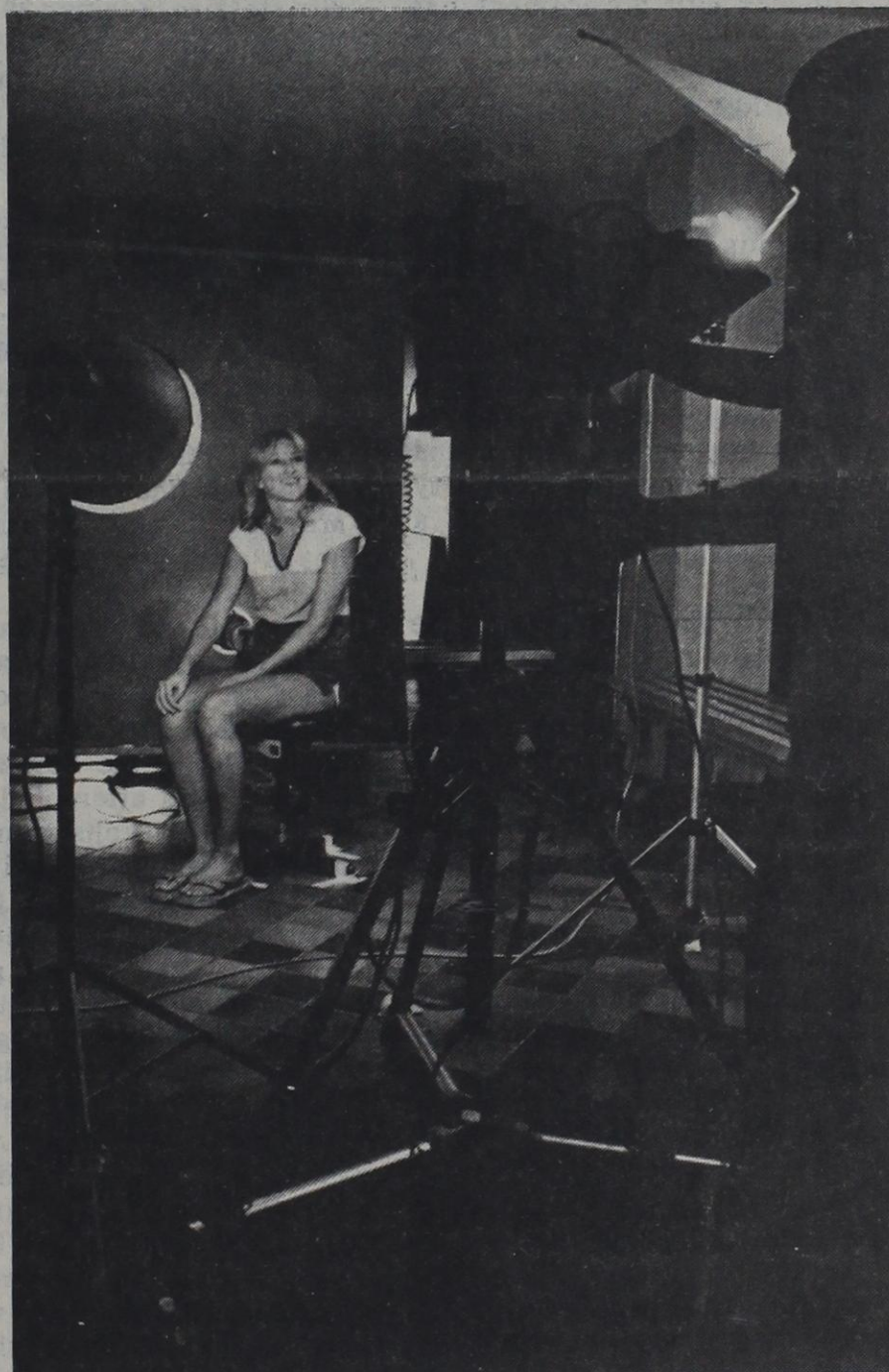
Robbins said of the estimated \$2.7 billion state surplus, about \$1.7 billion will be lost to inflation, leaving approximately \$1 billion to fund legislative tax cuts.

Subtract \$680 million for a utility tax cut, and about \$200 million in lost state revenue for the increase in inheritance tax exemptions, Robbins said, and "that pretty well drains the money."

Not that the prospect of spending all the surplus bothers Robbins.

"I want to pump every cent of the expected surplus out of here," he said. "I want to make it as damned difficult as possible for liberals to move power to big-city spending projects."

Robbins said he fears "big-spending programs for mass transit" and other big-city projects might be favored by Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill if Hill is elected in November.



Frosh smile

Judy Boettcher, an entering freshman from Missouri City, Texas, poses for a picture during the first of six freshman orientation conferences. The photo is for the Tech Freshman Directory. Admissions officials are expecting approximately 4,000 students to take part in the two-day conferences and the additional one-day conference on Aug. 30. During the conferences the students can complete their enrollment process, choose classes, and obtain parking permits and athletic tickets. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Regents to consider bowl policy changes

The Tech Board of Regents will consider alteration of the university's bowl policy and elect board officers for the coming school year at 9 a.m. Friday in the Regent's conference room of the Administration Building.

According to Chairman Judson Williams of El Paso, the policy alteration would clarify procedures for acceptance of bowl bids.

"The policy needs clarification so there will be less chance of misunderstanding in future bowl bids," Williams said.

The board will also consider approval for the '78-'79 Code of Student Affairs. The code is reviewed annually by the administration and presented to the board. No changes

have been recommended for the year ahead.

Also to be discussed will be the academic workload policy and the continuation of concession contracts.

The board will discuss awarding of construction contracts for renovation of the old Library Building for use by the department of mathematics and repair and renovation of Tech facilities at the Junction Center.

Approval of plans and authorization for proceeding with contracts and receiving bids for renovation of the Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Buildings will be reviewed. Authorization to

proceed with the renovation of West Hall and appointment of an architect for the project will be considered.

The board will consider a proposal to establish Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center as the proper name for the health professions educational complex.

Other matters to be reviewed for the medical school include continuation of an interagency cooperation contract to permit the school continued use of Thompson and Gaston halls during the coming year, and approval of a policy for selection of primary and secondary depositories for the university, as well as the medical school.



William Safire Ethics: chapter II

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LOS ANGELES—In this space last week, I railed at the way the House Ethics Committee—given media respectability by sacred cowboy Leon Jaworski—failed to get the testimony of the former South Korean ambassador and thereby let a dozen senior congressional felons go free. Embarrassed, the House has shown new interest in Ambassador Kim.

Now let us observe how the Carter Justice Department did its fumbling, but to contain the scandal.

ON APRIL 11, 1977, it was pointed out here that former Louisiana congressman Otto Passman was a prime suspect in the investigation into illegal payoffs. However, at the written request of House Speaker Tip O'Neill, a longtime Passman crony, the Justice Department was helping to defend Passman on an unrelated case of sex discrimination brought against him by a woman employee.

THE QUESTION at that time: Why was the Justice Department helping Passman? To obtain his cooperation? We now know the answer is no, since he still denies everything. The reason that Justice to this day is Passman's amicus is purely to honor O'Neill's request—and Tip is anxious that Passman know who has been helping to defend him.

On March 31, 1978, after a year of horsing around, Justice finally indicted Passman in two cases: one, for taking bribes of \$223,000 from Tongsun Park, and two, for income tax evasion. That figure was surely on the low side: Park said he gave Passman about \$477,000.

The object of the Passman prosecution was not so much to put one 87-year-old man in jail, but to get him to talk about what sitting members of

Congress got how much. One suspects that Passman was not only a taker, but a distributor: We have evidence that Los Angeles Congressman Edward Roybal was brought into Passman's office for a Park payoff, and can assume that portions of that half-million in cash went to Passman cronies.

Therefore, Justice wanted to put the fear of jail in the old man; he is said to have told friends that if convicted he would talk in exchange for his freedom. His greatest fear; a District of Columbia jury, which tends to convict, as Watergaters know. His greatest hope; a hometown judge and jury, who can be much gentler to a longtime pillar of the community.

Here is how Passman's defense counsel—James Hamilton and Camille Gravel—made monkeys out of the Justice Department.

AFTER A ruling by a tough DC judge that the ailing Passman was competent to stand trial, Passman's attorneys asked that the two cases (bribery and income tax evasion) be consolidated.

The Justice Department mullied this over and did not object. You cannot find anyone at Justice willing to take responsibility for that decision today. Since the prosecutors did not oppose the request to consolidate the two cases, the judge did so.

Then Passman's attorneys pointed to a law that requires income tax cases be tried in the defendant's home district, and asked for a transfer to Louisiana, of the joined cases. The Justice Department lawyers gulped and tried to stop the transfer, but were then in the untenable position of asking for two trials on the combined cases.

Judge Barrington Parker chided the Justice Department for being "temporarily un-mindful" of the consequences of the case coupling, adding that Justice may have been "finessed" by the defendant's attorneys." He then sent the trial to Monroe, La., which is equivalent to taking the Watergate conspirators away from DC to Orange County, California for prompt acquittal, or at most a suspended sentence.

As a result, Justice has no leverage at all on the man who is charged with taking the most money in the Koreagate scandal. All the other satraps in congress, who just finished heaving sighs of relief at the Jaworski cave-in, now breathe even easier at the narrow escape of Otto Passman, who might have been the source of considerable embarrassment.

Is this stupidity or venality? Paul Michel of the Justice Department section laughingly called "public integrity," insists "we were aware of the possibility that both cases might end up in Louisiana." He also admits that the original decision to proceed with both indictments was cleared with the politically sensitive deputy attorney general, Ben Civiletti.

ON KOREAGATE the record is abysmal: (1) Justice waited until Tongsun Park fled the country before indicting him. (2) Justice made no real attempt to get Ambassador Kim's testimony, (3) Justice withheld from the Ethics Committee evidence found in Tongsun Park's home—evidence that was later found embarrassing to Tip O'Neill.

And now the Passman goof. That's the way one party's investigation of itself ends— not with a bang, but a whimper.



Rich man, poor man Beggarman, bureaucrat

Gary Skrehart

Acting like a scorned child intent on ignoring the requests of the Lubbock Property Owners Association, the Lubbock city government has failed to explain why a tax cut is so difficult.

And like a scorned child, the city government appears determined to turn away from the demands of the property owners. Even if the goal of the property owners is only to reduce their tax bills, the demands could lead to a more important end. If the city is forced to justify spending and taxing, then the property owners have achieved a significant goal.

But city government sees the tax revolt as unreasonable, failing to understand the demand for accountability.

WHEN THE property owners requested a list of proposed budget cuts they received a version only a butcher could love.

Rather than consult with department heads about possible reductions and waste, the city manager and budget office presented a list of budget cuts that seemed aimed at cutting services.

Whether this tactic was planned to shock the citizens or was just a poorly researched attempt at budget cutting, the list only angered the citizens. The property owners were looking for cuts in the fat. The proposals cut muscle and bone.

WHEN THE property owners decided to spend a day around city hall and observe the government at work, the word was spread to city employees to look busy, two city Hall workers told The University Daily.

The usual practice by many city staffers of taking 30 minute breaks rather than 15 minute breaks was halted while the property owners were around, according to two city employees.

If there is no waste or any way for staffs to be reduced, it seems strange that a warning of this nature was necessary.

The situation in Lubbock is common to government at all levels in all areas of the country. Government seems unable to find its own faults. Managers and department heads and foremen jealously protest their turfs.

When taxpayers across the nation have called for tax cuts, the first items cut from the budget are services. No honest evaluation of the bureaucracy itself is even attempted.

THE TAX revolts seemed the most direct and effective way of chipping away at government waste, but in practice the citizens are finding the bureaucracy blind to the demands of the average Joe.

Bob Nash, local radio personality, defended the city's position against the Lubbock Property Owners Association Monday during a preliminary hearing on the city budget. Nash has served on many city committees which have approved the spending of the city. He asked "how much in the way of services does Lubbock need

and want and can afford and what can it afford to do without?"

THE CITY can do without waste and overstaffing. However, I suspect Nash and others feel the cuts could only come from services.

Nash also felt that the city had been asked to "cut the budget blindly." Again, the intent is misunderstood. The city should not be asked to cut blindly, but intelligently. The city should be asked to justify, not to slash the budget.

The citizens are offering the incentive to the city to work more economically and with less waste. Government does not experience the restraints of a business forced to cut costs to make a profit.

THE ONLY control of the city budget is the control the public chooses to exercise.

Maybe the goal of the property owners—a \$5.5 million tax cut—is too much to ask. But it seems no less reasonable than the council's original stand, that the original budget was a "bare bones" version.

And maybe a tax cut and the size of that cut are only symptomatic of the larger development: The "silent majority" that Richard Nixon loved to talk about so much and understood so little, has broken its silence.

Economic realities have done what scandal and political ideology could not do. It has made the law abiding, dues paying, 8-to-5 citizens stand up and say, once and for all, "No more."

And God help the bureaucrat who ignores the battle cry.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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



Oriental symposium set for mature women students

Women interested in taking courses or completing a degree at Tech but who have been out of school for some time can find out about their opportunities and options at an orientational symposium on Thursday, August 10.

There will be no charge for the symposium which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building, X-15, across the street from the Municipal Auditorium. It is being sponsored by Women's Continuum, a service for mature students and coordinated by the Tech office of student life.

The orientation program will cover "how-to's" of admissions, enrollment and developing an educational plan and class schedule tailored to an individual's needs. A panel of Tech faculty, staff and mature students will outline

university services and resources of special interest to returning students, such as career planning and placement services. Financial and practical considerations of going back to school also will be discussed.

Ridgley Denning, assistant to the director of student life, said that following the panel presentation symposium participants will be able to talk individually with panelists for answers to specific questions.

"This will be the first in our series of programs for men and women returning to Tech this fall," Denning said. "This symposium will really explain to participants how to benefit from all Tech has to offer."

Mature students will have a chance to brush up on their study skills for the semester ahead at a seminar that will meet August 21, 23 and 25, for a total of six hours, and again on August 24, 29 and 30.

Also offered will be a weekend workshop August 26-27, which will give participants guidance in examining and evaluating in depth their educational and vocational interests and strengths. Participants will be assisted in clarifying their career objectives and planning any coursework desired or necessary to develop skills for the jobs they want. Registration for this workshop is August 15.

Another successful program offered by Women's Continuum is a preparation course for the Graduate Record Examination. This eight-week seminar will begin August 23. A program on how to use the Tech Library will be presented September 14.

More information about the programs is available from Denning or Mary Reeves in the Tech office of student life at 742-2192.



Trash power

Tech chemical engineers work to adjust their model "gasifier" which can turn gin trash into the energy necessary to run an irrigation pump motor. Left is Lyndell H. Holmes, Amarillo graduate student, who is setting fire to the

gin trash. Dr. Harry W. Parker, right, of the chemical engineering faculty, is the principal investigator. Discussing a motor adjustment with him is senior chemical engineering student Richard Mergenhausen of Abilene.

Engineers study trash fuel

The farmer of the future may find the energy needed for production on top of the soil rather than in underground hydrocarbons.

Tech engineers are working on a process that would allow a cotton farmer to haul his crop to the gin and bring the trailer home loaded with fuel.

Dr. Harry W. Parker of the chemical engineering faculty, working with mechanical and agricultural engineers, has devised a scheme whereby cotton gin trash could be transformed by an individual farmer into enough fuel to run an irrigation pump.

Grain stubble or any other coarse organic waste might be

used, Parker said.

The same system, made portable, might eventually run tractors or supply energy for feed preparation at feedlots, cotton gins, or the operation of small municipal electric generating facilities.

The cost of natural gas at \$1.80 per 1,000 cubic feet is still cheaper than the gas his laboratory model can produce at an equivalent price of \$3 per 1,000 cu. ft., including the investment and labor, but Parker is developing the process for possible use when the cost picture changes or when natural gas is unavailable at any price.

"With the cost of natural gas

going up," Parker said, "we are looking for useful alternatives, particularly to pump irrigation water. The three that are getting particular attention are solar, wind and biomass energy."

"Biomass is a particularly effective alternate energy source for irrigation wells because it can be gathered from the same land which is to be irrigated."

Parker's idea is not new, he emphasizes. It is the same principal that Europeans used during World War II when charcoal produced the energy for driving cars.

The concept was used even before the Civil War, and stationary internal combustion engines frequently were fueled with producer gas at the turn of the century. Availability of petroleum and more efficient steam power plants made the use of

producer gas generators go out of favor. Parker thinks the process is due for a comeback.

He has built a model of his producer gas generator or "gasifier" which could be used to fuel an internal combustion engine to pump irrigation water. In his model the gin trash is partially oxidized with a controlled amount of air with or without added steam.

The gas generated is a low BTU (British Thermal Unit) gas, of about 120 to 150 BTUs per cubic foot. Engines currently in use on irrigation wells would have to be derated, he estimates, to about 60 percent of their present horsepower.

The system could keep an engine running for about 22 hours. This would be followed by two hours of down time to load the gin trash and restart the motor.

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Van Halen makes quick ascension to top

BY DOUG PULLEN

UD Entertainment Editor
Focus on the stage of Los Angeles' Starwood. It is 1977. In the audience are two widely-known and respected music men—Mo Ostin and Ted Templeman.

On stage is a rising hard rock talent known as Van Halen. A four-piece hard rock outfit, Van Halen has been gigging the past few years all kinds of nightspots around its Pasadena home.

Halen's mercurial rise to fame has been sudden, almost shattering. One night the band's playing the Starwood and the next they're the newest act for Warner Bros. Records, one of the business' largest companies.

Van Halen is Edward Van Halen (guitar), Alex Van Halen (drums), Michael Anthony (bass) and Roth (vocals). The Van Halen brothers are originally from The Netherlands. They played



David Roth



Ed Van Halen



Alex Van Halen



Michael Anthony

Concert Preview

Little did the band know that night in 1977 would be fateful. The next day Ostin, chairman of the board of Warner Bros. Records, and Templeman, producer for the Doobie Brothers and Montrose, signed Van Halen to a recording contract.

"We always knew we'd be discovered," singer David Lee Roth once said. "But when it happened it was right out of the movies."

Roth's talk isn't cheap. Van

in bands since their high school days.

The current line-up formed in 1974. The first break came when a debut was arranged at a Sunset Strip club called Gazzari's. Later, Kiss' Gene Simmons arranged for them to record a demo tape.

Despite all the glitter in the group's success story, some factions have been critical of the band. One person, after listening to the group's debut album, said Van Halen did

nothing but rehash riffs that were seven or eight years old.

An examination of Van Halen's album cover has filled many of its skeptics with glee. The group has its own slickly designed logo. Its songs are published by its own music company, Van Halen Music. And if you want any Van Halen merchandise, just write to them, care of an

address in Hollywood, also listed on the cover.

Or, as one observer put it, "Any group that thanks Gene Simmons (of Kiss) can't be all that good."

But Van Halen's popularity can't be denied. Its debut album has sold respectably. "Running With the Devil" and "You Really Got Me" have gained a great deal of airplay

on A M and FM radio stations.

The band is currently touring the United States. Some dates, like the Lubbock show tonight, place the band in the demanding position of headliner—kind of an auspicious start wouldn't you say?

Shows in their native area have sold well. The success of

the debut album translated into a headliner appearance in the 9,200-seat Long Beach Arena.

Van Halen was reticent about the date. But ticket sales turned worries of failure into enthusiastic hopes. One

hour after the box office opened, the band sold 6,000 tickets. Two hours later, the last of the tickets had been sold.

The group's blues-based hard rock has won laudatory comments from the likes of Robert Hilburn, widely-respected rock writer for the Los Angeles Times.

"Coupled with the band's stylish, aggressive stage manner, Van Halen has the skills to keep building an audience at a rapid rate," he wrote in the July 11 issue of the paper. "The question mark is the songwriting. To move beyond the sledgehammer, hard rock audience, the foursome needs to show more imagination in its themes."

Hilburn's observant words

hit the nail on the head. Van Halen is a new band which depends, at least at this point in time, upon sheer energy as much as technical ability.

But with the success the band has enjoyed so far, there will be plenty of time for Van Halen to polish its compositional skills.

Van Halen will appear tonight at 8 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets may be sold out by the time you read this. A limited number of \$5.50 tickets are available. All other tickets cost \$8.50. Tickets are available locally at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and at the Auditorium box office.

Rick Derringer will open the show.

LTC season tickets available; one acts set

Season tickets are now on sale for Lubbock Theatre Centre's upcoming season. Tech students can purchase series tickets for \$10.

Tickets can be purchased at the LTC ticket office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LTC will open its season in September with its production of "Man of La Mancha." The work will be performed Sept. 15-16, 18-19, and Sept. 21-23.

Other plays scheduled for production are Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Nov. 10-11, 17-18; "Night Must Fall," Feb. 2-3, 9-10; and a farce, "Never Too Late," April 13-14, 20-21. Individual ticket prices for students will be raised to \$3. Season tickets will be available now through the opening of "Man of La Mancha."

High school students from

all over Texas will present their knowledge of theater and acting in a three-play performance in the Tech University Theatre, Friday, starting at 8:15 p.m.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," "The Lennon Play: In His Own Write," and "Chambermusic." The plays will be shown consecutively. Each will last about 45 minutes.

Reservations may be made by calling the ticket office of the theater at 742-3601.

This event will be the highlight of a two-week workshop for 25 high school students wishing to get practical experience and familiarity in acting, voice and movement development, make-up and other theatrical activities.

The program, one of several conducted by major univer-

sities in Texas, has been offered for eight years. Students have the option of staying in residence halls. They pay a workshop fee of \$50.

***** New Who album on tap ...

The Who returns to the music scene Aug. 21 with the release of its first studio album in three years. "Who Are You" is the title of the new LP.

Nine songs comprise it. Titles include "Sister Disco," "905," "Music Must Change" and "Guitar and Pen." Six of the songs were written by guitarist-composer Pete Townshend. The other titles were written by bassist John Entwistle.

The group has no plans for a tour, but its new movie, "The Kids Are All Right," will be released later this year. In

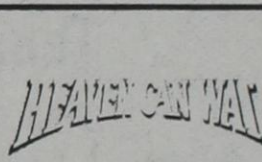
lieu of a tour, the band will feature "Who Are You" at a number of "listening events" at major markets in the U.S. No Texas cities are included in

the itinerary. The public in cities chosen for the tour will pay an admission fee to hear the music, set to a laser light show.

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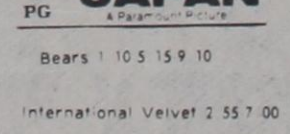
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Entertainment

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Van Halen and Rick Derringer Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. A limited number of \$5.50 tickets are on sale. Other tickets are \$6.50. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records, Hastings in Plainview, the Music Mart in Levelland and Brownfield, Engless Horizons in Odessa and Captown in Big Spring.

Ronnie Fray Wednesday through Saturday at Cold Water Country.

Nice Guys debut at the Cotton Club Friday. Sting will perform Saturday at the club. Shows start at about 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

THEATER

"Lily, The Felon's Daughter" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Theatre Centre. The melodrama is being produced by the Summer Mummies-Act. IV. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with ID and \$3.50 for others.

Three one-acts will be performed by theater students from high schools all over Texas. The plays, will be performed Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. Performances of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," "The Lennon Play: In His Own Write," and "Chambermusic" are free.

FILM

"Sleuth" Friday at 1 and 7

p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with ID.

KSEL will host a special showing of "The Eyes of Laura Mars" tonight at 8 at South Plains Cinema. Call KSEL for ticket information.

UPCOMING

Peyote Aug. 11 and 12 at the Cotton Club.

Pool Concert 2 p.m. Saturday at the Aquatic Center.

Gary Stewart Aug. 24 at Cold Water Country. Texas Ballet performance Aug. 24.

Yes, on tour, beginning Sept. 28. Yes will be in Houston, Sept. 28 and Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center, Oct. 1.

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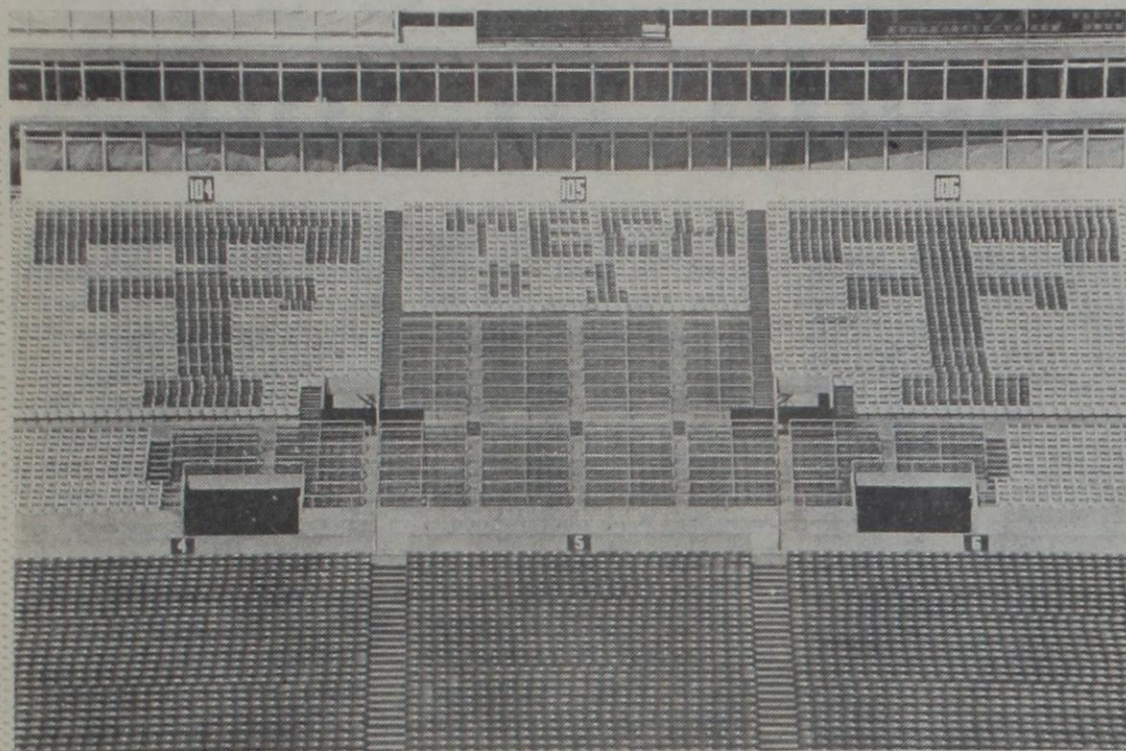
SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)—The Houston Oilers, who open their preseason schedule Saturday against Super Bowl finalist Denver, will break camp here one week early, Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips says.

And part of the reason is Phillips' pleasure with his troops. "We've sharper than we've ever been at this point," Phillips said. "The guys reported in better shape. They knew we had a short preseason, and they responded by getting themselves ready before they got here.

"We're approaching this one like it was our third game and by the Dallas game, we have to be ready to play." Another factor is the Oilers are a much more settled team going into this season. "We're not looking at all the new faces we had last year," Phillips said. The Oilers originally had intended to remain on the

Angelo State University campus until Aug. 19 and then depart for Dallas to play the Cowboys. They'll leave instead on Aug. 12, prior to a Monday night game in the Astrodome against the Philadelphia Eagles. Seventy-three players remained in camp Tuesday and Phillips intends to give them all a chance against the

Broncos but with only four preseason games instead of six, the look will be shorter. "We'll play everybody in uniform that isn't hurt," Phillips said. "I think we owe that much to the players. If you keep them in camp on two-a-day workouts that long, you ought to give them a chance to show you what they can do in a game.



In what?

So what if all the preseason polls show Tech at the bottom of the Southwest Conference. So what if Tech has lost its coach, most of its starters and half its assistant coaches since last year's dismal performance. Somewhere

out there in Stadium Seat Land someone thinks the Raiders still have a shot. As they say, hope springs eternal from the option seat area. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Patterson in running for Vanderbilt job

Tech assistant coach Bob Patterson may be following ex-head coach Steve Sloan's footsteps to the east if Vanderbilt University gives him a bid as its new athletic director.

The prospects have been narrowed to Patterson, who came to Tech from Vanderbilt with Steve Sloan four years ago, and Roy Cramer, head football coach at Central Michigan, who was a member of the East coaching staff in the 1975 Coaches All-America game here.

Patterson, if selected, would be a successor to Clay Stapelton, who recently resigned.

Patterson was on the coaching staff at Vanderbilt for 12 years before coming to Tech. Under both Sloan and Dockery at Tech, Patterson has served as administrative assistant.

Recruits shine as All-Stars

Football coach Rex Dockery and basketball coach Gerald Myers seemed to be proud of their talent picking abilities as they watched some Tech signees dazzle in the 46th annual Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football and basketball games.

The action began Friday when Abilene's David Little

gunned in 29 points, including a couple of key second half drives, to lead the North all star basketball team to a 109-108 victory over the south.

The future Raider was presented with the most valuable player award.

Then Dockery enjoyed his share of the show Saturday night when after a scoreless first half, Plano star and Tech

signee C.M. Pier returned a South interception 23 yards to set up a two-yard touchdown run by Arlington's Temple Aday to tie the score at 6-6.

Lubbock Monterey's Ron Reeves booted home the game-clenching extra point for a 7-6 victory. That pushed the North's lead in the series to 25-15-4.

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