

Pope Paul's legacy: birth control issue

Gary Skrehart

In the wake of Pope Paul's death Sunday, the airwaves and news columns were filled with stories on virtually every aspect of the pontiff's life and death, and with speculation on his successor.

So pervasive is the coverage that many non-Catholics are probably beginning to wonder why so much time and space is spent on one man. But those who have kept up with the pope during his 15-year reign will understand that Catholics and non-Catholics throughout the world are affected by his actions.

Accepting the role of pope in 1963, Pope Paul led the church through 15 of the most controversial years of change and was credited with the modernization of the faith. However, during the reign of Pope Paul the Roman Catholic Church found itself in direct conflict with the social and moral thinking of the period. The greatest conflict centered around the pope's refusal to alter his stands against

artificial birth control and abortion. A world frantic with concern over overpopulation was angered at a Roman Catholic Church unwilling to accept birth control.

In underdeveloped areas of the world, such as Latin America, many Catholics followed the teachings of the church and continued to practice only limited birth control. As a result, the problems of suffering and poverty only seemed to increase. Pope Paul was unyielding and seemed blind to the consequences of his actions.

In the United States and other developed countries, many young Catholics ignored the church stand and practiced birth control. In Italy Roman Catholic voters ignored the pope's warnings and voted for laws favoring divorce and birth control.

Faced with what they consider a choice between an anachronistic faith and a world crying for change many Catholics have left the church.

This is the Roman Catholic world Pope Paul VI left as his

legacy to his successor. The problems of the church and the world remain unsolved. The pope's successor must satisfactorily answer the birth control question. The next pope will determine to what degree and in what way Pope Paul will influence the future course of the world. If he stays on the same path, the population problems probably will grow worse and food shortages probably will become only more common.

Pope Paul's often spoken desires for world peace will seem even more difficult to realize in a world filled with poverty, starvation and overpopulation.

The conflict between Pope Paul's stand on birth control and his desires for peace must be solved by his successor, because Pope Paul died before he could realize the full impact of his stand against birth control.

The 1980s and the course of the Catholic Church will determine whether Pope Paul VI's efforts toward world peace will be forgotten in the shadow of worldwide suffering.



Letters:

Hypocrisy reigns

To the editor: Since this day ends the journalism workshop for high school students, I think that I, a handicapped high school senior, should bring out some things that I have observed. Let me count the ways.

(1) YOUR own building (Journalism Building) is a good example of inaccessibility. While I can get into it, the stairs hinder me from going to the second floor and-or the basement. To be fair though, by climbing up a steep ramp in the mass comm basement, I can enter yours. However, I had planned to enter journalism, but the building's structure makes my plans somewhat empty.

(2) THE bathrooms, in the mass comm building at least, are almost obstacles. All have two doors in them, where one should be enough. Perhaps the architect was overly prudish. Anyway, I have to open one door in order to open the outside door. One time I was locked in a bathroom for eight minutes before I angled my way out. (The English building has the best restrooms, so I found)

(3) DURING A campus tour, I was told there was no way into the science building, much less through the complex, other than the stairs. No worry, it's only another requirement down the drain.

(4) ALTHOUGH I planned to

go into telecomm, I see I can't due to the height of the equipment. So what? I can always major in underwater basket weaving.

ALL IN ALL, the people who I talked to about these problems, very fine people as well, said they would do everything they could for me next year. However, since my job application to the AJ was rejected, I've wondered one thing. If reporters have written and fought for the rights of others, why can't they make their own field easy for others like me who sincerely want to be journalists? Hypocrisy reigns!

Gary V. Warren
P.S. Your building's very dirty, also!

No respect

To the Editor: I was deeply offended to read the August 4, 1978 letter to the Editor which commented on Med school special admissions programs for historically discriminated-against groups.

The author of this letter shows that he has no respect for the integrity of the Black and Chicano experiences, as history relates them to us. The author opens, "If I was Spanish-surnamed, or of the Black race, it is not inconceivable that I would be embarking upon my second year of medical school at Tech."

THIS STRIKES me as a thoroughly absurd, if not plain ignorant, statement. As

reported by the 1975-76 year-book of equal education opportunity, the percentage comparisons for Texas whites, Blacks and Chicanos entering public schools and continuing through to enter college are 53, 27 and 16 percent, respectively for each group. So if any "Black like me" speculations are to be allowed, it would seem much more reasonable for this individual to wonder if he would have-as a Black or Chicano- ever attended college.

THE AUTHOR goes on to state, without quoting an informed source and without presenting factual support of any kind: "At Tech Medical School, not all applications are perused with equanimity with regards to race." Near the close of his letter he characterizes affirmative action as "insidious."

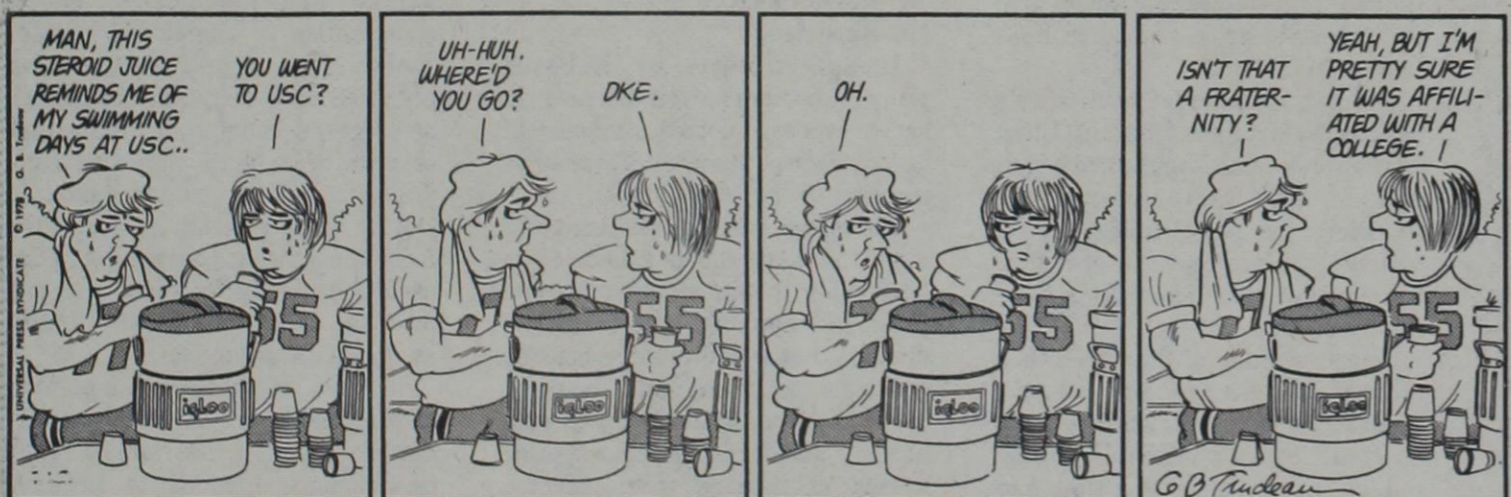
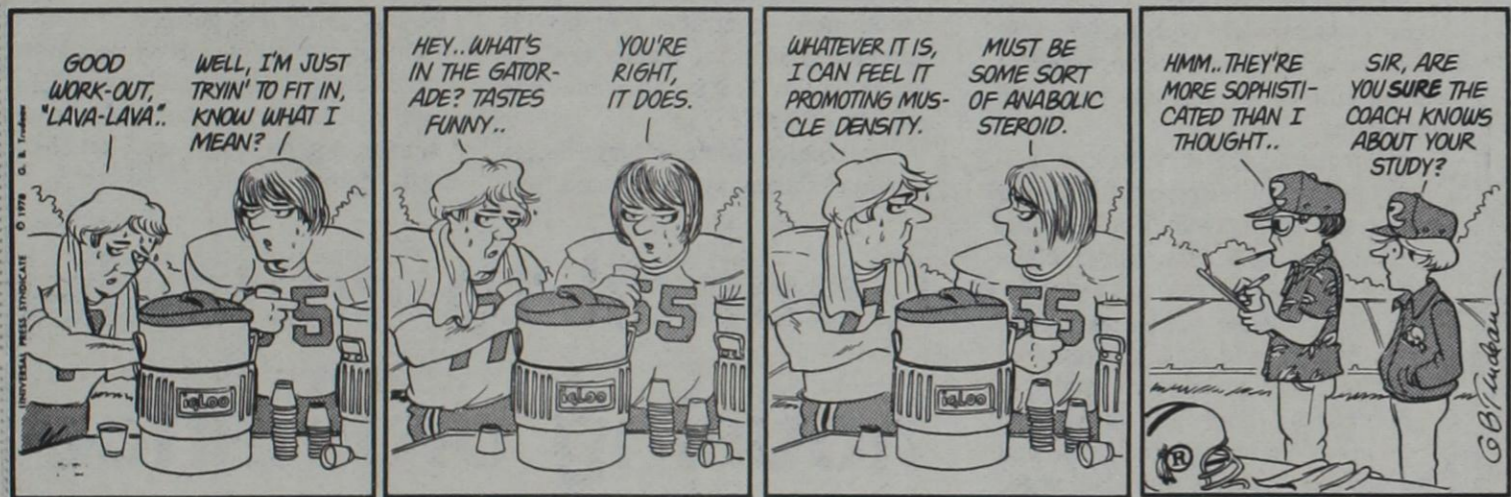
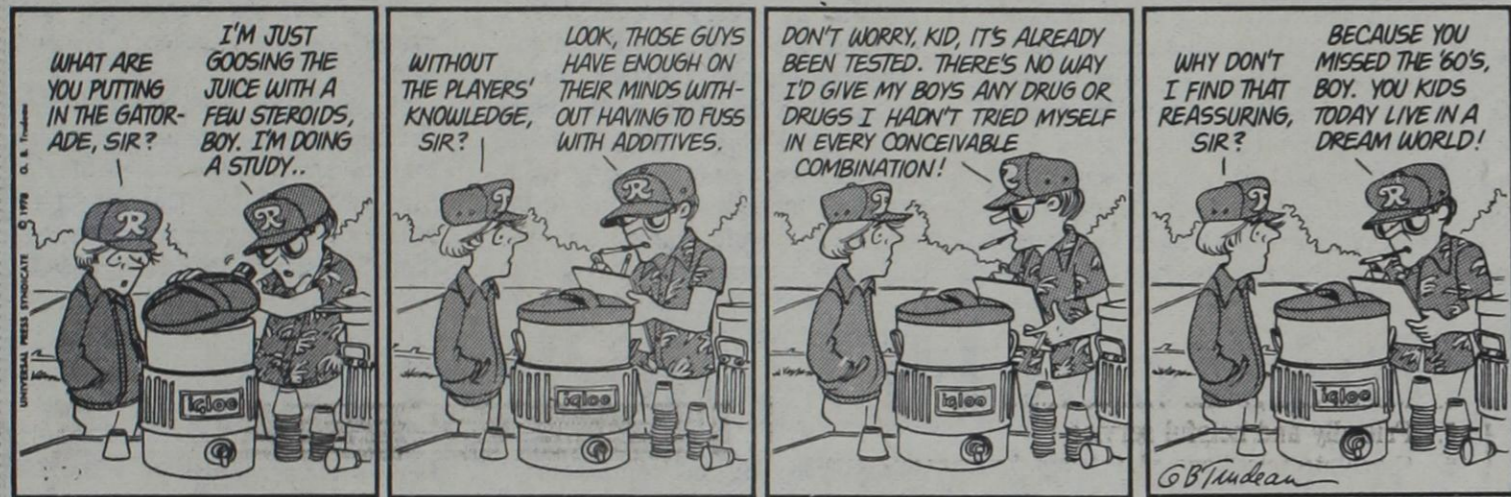
There may be some in our community who are disposed to accept these statements, as well as the one previously quoted, as something like political articles of faith. To my mind, this "shoot - from - the lip" approach to the affirmative action question is not worthy of a college sophomore, much less an individual with a baccalaureate degree about to enter medical school.

I CALL upon others in the university community to join me in condemning this insultingly opinionated and irresponsible letter that has been visited upon our student newspaper.

James Christian

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed-To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409



Rivers remain at flood stage

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A flood crest on the Brazos River moved slowly through Lake Possum Kingdom in North Central Texas Tuesday, threatening residents in low-lying areas who spent the day moving their possessions to higher ground. Many smaller rivers in South Texas were also at or above flood stage.

"I don't think there will be any cities damaged," said Col. Walter Wells of Waco, general manager of the Brazos River Authority, but he said low areas along either side of the river will likely flood.

Wells said the flood crest, which was somewhere on the lake and expected to pass through Palo Pinto Wednesday and reach Granbury by Friday, was the biggest flood flow on the Brazos River since 1957.

Flooding on the Brazos and other rivers to the south is expected to last the rest of the week as torrential rains dumped on the state by tropical storm Amelia roll toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Floods caused by the rains, which began more than a week ago, have killed at least 28 persons in Texas, and a search for more victims continued.

Tropical Storm Bess thundered into the Mexican coast

Tuesday with 50 mile - an - hour winds, and weather forecasters said a third tropical storm, Cora, had formed in the Central Atlantic Ocean, about 1,600 miles east of Puerto Rico. Another weather system, a tropical wave, was located in the Caribbean over the Windward Islands.

Meanwhile, many residents in trailer camps on the Brazos in Parker County downstream from Possum Kingdom moved their mobile homes or furniture away from the threatened areas, but no general evacuation orders have been issued.

"We moved about 30 trailers out early this morning at Horseshoe Bend and Lazy Bend Estates and some of the other additions down here, and we're moving more right now," said Frank Tandy of the Weatherford Fire Department.

"We're moving the people who want to be moved, but most people are not moving. They're leaving their trailers and taking their furniture to higher ground."

Six of the nine floodgates at Possum Kingdom were opened Sunday to accommodate the rising Brazos, but Wells said the lake was already six feet below normal, and some of the swollen river will remain in the lake.

He estimated the flood crest was moving downstream at about five miles an hour.

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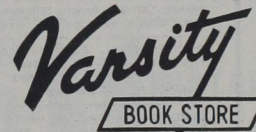
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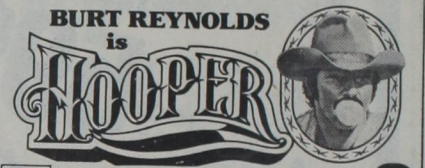
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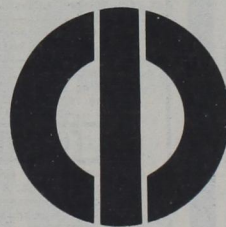
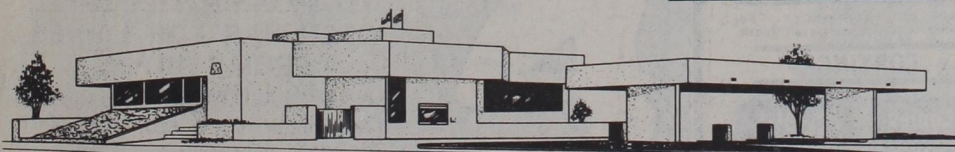
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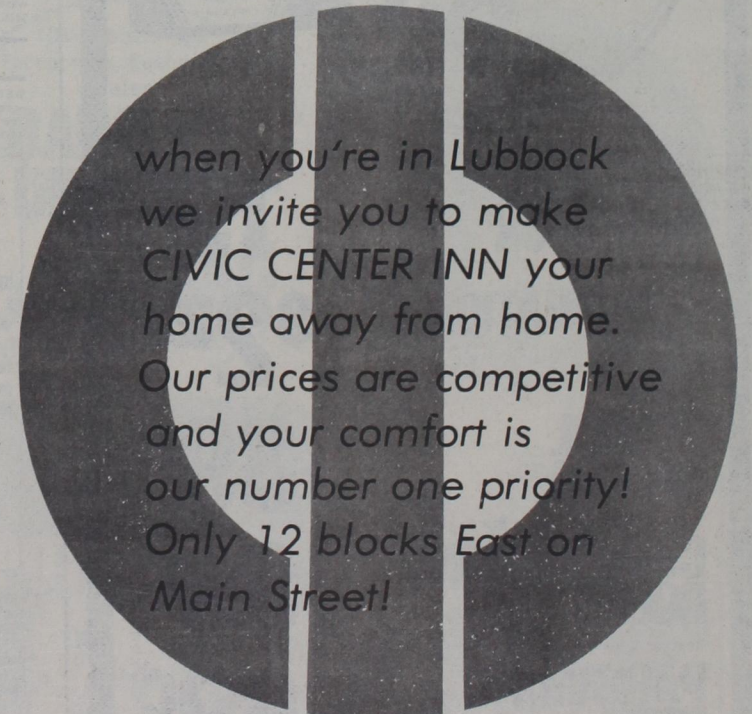
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Trio studies physiological demands on coal miners

BY LINDA MYERS
UD Staff

What is a West Texan doing in the coal mines of Kentucky? The majority of West Texans would deem the trip futile, but to Dr. Charles Burford, Dr. M.M. Ayoub and graduate student Steve Marcey the trip to Kentucky, it is hoped, will someday better the life of the average coal miner.

Burford, Ayoub and Marcey are working with the U.S. Bureau of Mines to assess the physiological demands made on low coal miners.

There are two basic classes of underground mining, said Burford, high coal and low coal. High coal mining deals with mines whose ceilings are more than 48 inches high. In low coal mining, the ceiling is never more than 48 inches high. The Tech researchers will be dealing with low coal mining in which the ceilings are approximately 30 inches high.

According to Mining Technology, a Pennsylvania Action Conference publication, there are three types of mines, slope, drift and shaft. A drift mine is one in which mining proceeds

horizontally, directly into a seam outcropping. A slope mine is constructed at an angle down into the coal seam. In shaft mining, the entry way is bored vertically into the coal seam.

No matter what the type of mine, three methods of mining can be used. According to Mining Technology, the methods are room and pillar (either conventional or continuous), short wall and long wall. The Tech researchers will be dealing with the conventional room and pillar method of mining.

Room and pillar mining is a method that leaves a catacomb of passages and blocks (pillars) of coal. In conventional room and pillar mining, rooms are approximately eight feet in width. Supports are strategically placed. Walls, floor and ceiling then are sprayed with water and dusted with lime to prevent fire.

After the miners reach the point beyond which it is no longer safe to continue, or the vein of coal has played out, the miners begin working in reverse. Pillars are removed,

the ceiling is lowered and the room is again filled, through natural subsidence, rather than coal.

The reverse procedure serves a two-fold purpose: to remove all remaining coal, and to return the "room" as much as possible to its natural state.

Burford, Ayoub and Marcey are using the Pennsylvania coal bed in Eastern Kentucky to establish their data. The Pennsylvania bed has had more mineral wealth extracted from it than has any other geological feature in the world.

The researchers will attempt to assess the physiological requirements of the miner for the purpose of job description.

Since electrical equipment cannot be brought into a mine because of safety regulations, Burford said, the only type of physical test of the Kentucky miners at work that will be taken is pulse rate.

Anthropological tests—measurements of height and weight—also will be conducted. Burford said that height will be measured while the miners are sitting, standing and kneeling.

"Most of the measurements, however," Burford said, "will be conducted by on-sight interviews. We will have to categorize by sight, then return to Tech and run our simulation."

When they return to Tech, the researchers plan to simulate the mine rooms somewhere in the industrial engineering building. Burford said the mine room will be simulated by use of a movable ceiling, with which it will be possible to create the 48-inch height maximum of low-coal mining. Tech students will be hired to act the part of miners.

Burford said the mine-room simulation will allow the researchers to collect data on heart rate, muscle activity and lung capacity. Also, the mine-room simulation will allow mobility tests. The researchers then will be able to assess the physical demands made on the miner because of having to crawl and belly walk great distances.

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Concert typifies death of hard rock

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor
Van Halen's debut appearance here Thursday was a blinding example of overkill on the part of a record company. If the band's concert was typical of hard rock's latest directions, then the genre is about to go six feet under.

That's not to say Van Halen's concert was terrible. It wasn't. But Van Halen's show continues a pattern being established by several other performers of hard rock (Aerosmith, for one example.) The sound is overamplified. The visuals are unimaginative and dull.

Performance:
...ON STAGE

In seeing Van Halen, one must understand that this is a relatively new band, forming only four years ago in California. Its first album has been on the stands since March and earned enough in sales to receive a gold record award.

But sales and image mean nothing when it comes to music. Van Halen depends too heavily on guitarist Edward Van Halen. Not that his work isn't sufficient. But, like his charts, Edward Van Halen is wet behind the ears. His songwriting lacks depth and on stage, he gets repetitious.

Singer David Roth isn't much better. Known for his vibrant presence on stage, Roth was surprisingly slow to warm to a boisterous crowd in the Municipal Auditorium.

Not even a sellout crowd seemed to draw genuine enthusiasm from the group. Apparently last Thursday's show was just another gig on a long row of one-nighters as far as the band was concerned.

Sure, Roth dumped the usual cliches on the crowd ("Before I came here, I heard

that Lubbock was the capital of the f...ing world," he said toward the end of the set.) But they only serve to soothe a demanding audience's ego. What did hold Van Halen together were the vocal hooks

to which Roth and bassist Michael Anthony have given birth. Songs like "Running With the Devil," "On Fire," "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love" and "Feel Your Love Tonight" all have catchy

hooks. But hooks don't carry a show unless you're Linda Ronstadt. The show began on an ironic note with Rick Derringer's equally unexciting per-

formance. He too lacks imagination, which is a bit incredible when one considers the 24-year-old guitarist is a nine-year veteran of the rock business. Rather than play the songs

straight and short, the cherubic Derringer dragged them out with senseless lead guitar solos and shouting matches (which sounded more like cheerleading contests) with the predominantly high

school-aged audience. He even butchered "Rock 'n' Roll Hootchie Koo." Last Thursday's concert by Van Halen and Derringer was average at best. If these two acts are representative of the

direction hard rock is now taking, and I think they are, then you may as well, as one songwriter once sang, "turn out the lights" because the creative juices have stopped flowing.



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Weaver to run program grid

A professor of theater arts at Tech will serve as program chairman next week during the American College Theater Association's convention. Dr. Richard Weaver will be in charge of programming for the convention which starts Sunday and lasts through Thursday, Aug. 17 in New Orleans. David Rockefeller and National Endowment of the Arts member Alan Snyder will be principal speakers. Tech student Steve Peters will have his work "The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid" performed in a reading at the convention. University Theater will perform it in December.

THE STARS OF THE

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Thursday, August 24
8:00 p.m.
Lubbock Civic Center Theatre
\$4.00 & \$6.00
Half Price for Students and Children
For Information and Ticket Reservations, Call The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council
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'The Bird' grounded for season

DETROIT (AP)—Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' colorful young righthander, was grounded Tuesday for the rest of the baseball season because of chronic shoulder troubles. The word came from the American League baseball club which had sent the 23-year-old ace pitcher to doctors in Detroit, New York and California in hopes of straightening out the painful

tendinitis in his right shoulder. The announcement by Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell followed medical reports from Ford Hospital in Detroit that Fidrych should be rested from the balance of the baseball year. Campbell said Fidrych would be placed on the 60-day emergency disabled list which will extend beyond the regular

baseball season. He also said Fidrych will not play winter ball, a decision that puts off his return to the mound until spring training next February. The Tigers said the sore arm was examined Monday by Dr. Edwin Guise, an orthopedic surgeon, who said Fidrych had "made tremendous improvement from the tendinitis" but still was not in condition to pitch. Guise said the improvement was noted "especially since the manipulative procedures he received in New York June 28," a reference to Fidrych's treatment by the New York Yankee team physician.

Aquatics offered

Tech Recreational Sports and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a Red Cross aquatics course Aug. 17-19. The course will provide the training necessary to develop and teach an Adapted Aquatics program. Topics of discussion will include orthopedic impairments, movement exploration, perceptual motor development, principles of academic reinforcement, cerebral palsy, special olympics and mental retardation. To enroll in this course one must be an authorized American Red Cross water safety instructor, YMCA aquatic leader for swimming instruction or a Canadian Red Cross water safety instructor, and be 17 years of age or older. Registration will be the first night of class at 6 p.m. The class will meet at the Recreational Aquatic Center. To register early, write the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross or call 756-8534. Enrollment will be limited.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Agreement	1 Vessel
5 Strike	2 Girl's name
9 Resort	3 Directional finder
12 Aroma	4 Handle
13 Masculine	5 Symbol for samarium
14 Animal's foot	6 Endured
15 Domesticates	7 Mountains of Europe
17 Kitchen utensil	8 Edible seed
19 Coloring substances	9 Reject
21 Vast throng	10 Tropical tree
22 Quarrel	11 Absent
24 Faeroe Islands	16 Spanish for yes
whirlwind	18 Fruit cake
25 Sea eagle	20 Protuberances
26 Dance step	22 Mast
27 Most unusual	23 Cushions
29 Pronoun	25 Slave
31 Paid notices	27 Egg-shaped
32 Brother of Odin	28 Ed. fisherman
33 Printer's measure	29 Need
34 Chapeau	30 Sicilian volcano
35 Rupees (abbr.)	
36 Pretentious home	
38 Girl's name	
39 Mountain pass	
40 Pronoun	
41 Plaster	
42 Pack away	
44 Commission	
46 Compare critically	
48 Misrepresent	
51 Skill	
52 Heavenly body	
54 Permits law	
55 Things in law	
56 Deleat	
57 Actual being	

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Monday Dance Contest \$100 1st Prize Backgammon Contest Free Beer and 2 for 1 Drinks 7:00 to 11:00	Thursday 7:00 to 11:00 Free Beer and 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks
Tuesday T-shirt Contest \$100 1st Prize \$50 2nd Prize Free Beer and 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks 7:00 to 11:00	Friday & Saturday Free Beer and 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks 7:00 to 10:00

713-Broadway

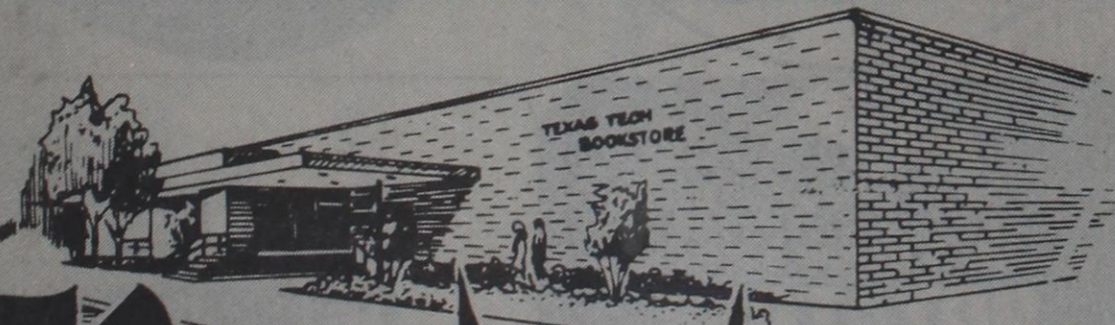
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SECTION	TIME	DAY
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002	1:30- 2:30	Monday
003	2:30- 3:30	Monday
004	9:00-10:00	Tuesday
005	10:30-11:30	Tuesday
006	12:00- 1:00	Tuesday
007	9:30-10:30	Wednesday
008	1:30- 2:30	Wednesday
LAB		
00A	1:30- 2:30	Thursday
00B	3:00- 4:00	Thursday
00C	ARRANGED	

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