

NEWS BRIEFS

Survivors leave jungle

TIMEHRI, Guyana (AP) — "Jingle Bells" chimed from a loudspeaker in a government camp near the People's Temple headquarters in Georgetown on Wednesday as seven elderly, penniless survivors of the Jonestown murder-suicide left for their flight back home.

"I'm just taking one step at a time," said cult member Raymond Godshalk, 62, of Los Angeles. "I need a few days to think things over. I lost my companion of 38 years. Her name is Viola. She's my wife. Naturally I felt quite badly about it, but you can't cry over spilled milk."

Guyanese authorities said the other 72 survivors of the Jonestown tragedy would not be released until it is certain they are not material witnesses or suspects in the murders of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., other members of his party and cultists in Georgetown. Two survivors already are being held in connection with the Ryan killings.

Earthquakes jolt Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three strong earthquakes jolted the capital and much of southern Mexico on Wednesday. Officials said at least 100 persons were injured but there were no immediate reports of deaths.

The quakes shattered windows, shook buildings and sent office workers fleeing into the streets. The Red Cross said it had reports that some buildings were destroyed in the heart of Mexico City.

The tremors - measured as high as 7.9 on the Richter scale, which considers 7 a major earthquake - rolled through this city of 13 million people beginning at 2:53 p.m. EST.

Death penalty sought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A red-eyed district attorney, shaken by the killings of San Francisco's mayor and supervisor, says he will seek the harshest possible penalty for Dan White, the former supervisor charged with murder-death in the gas chamber.

White, 32, was to be arraigned today on two counts of first-degree murder "with special circumstances" in the slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual official.

White was also charged with using a firearm, a .38-caliber revolver, to kill his two colleagues in a surprise attack that stunned the city. His attorney, Gilbert Eisenberg, said he would probably seek a change of venue for the trial to a city less inflamed by the double killing.

Chisolm to speak

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York will speak on "The New Thrust in Education Today," tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Chisholm was the first black woman elected to the United States House of Representatives and the first woman to be actively nominated for the nation's presidency by a major party, the democratic in 1972.

Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Reception planned

The pre-game reception for the Arkansas game will be held at the Holiday Inn, 2402 N. College, in Fayetteville from 10 a.m. to noon. The reception is sponsored by the Tech Ex-Students Association. All students, ex-students and guests are invited to attend.

Questions accepted

The University Daily is accepting questions to be answered in the Re: column. Questions should pertain to university policies, functions or activities.

If you have a question, call in to 742-2935, drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. The column appears each Wednesday and Friday.

Entries may be claimed

Students who entered the Directions writing contest may pick up their compositions in The University Daily offices Room 210, of the Journalism Building, after Friday. Winners will be announced in the Monday edition of Directions.

INSIDE

Sports...Tech cagers faced Northern Montana Wednesday in only the second game of the year for the Raiders. See story page eight.

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Friday. High today in the upper 60s with the low tonight in the mid 30s. High Friday in the mid 60s. Winds southwesterly 10-15 mph.

Regents to hear coverage report

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

A report on Mutual Broadcasting's radio coverage of Southwest Conference football will be presented to the Tech Board of Regents at their 9 a.m. meeting Friday.

The report, to be presented by

Frank Elliott, chairman of the Athletic Council, was requested by Regent Clint Formby at the September board meeting. He called for the study of Mutual's contract saying that steps were needed to keep Mutual's SWC coverage from "eroding."

Formby said the radio coverage of SWC football was in jeopardy of becoming a network for the larger conference schools, namely Texas and Texas A&M.

According to Formby, certain radio stations in Texas were allowed to air games of any school they

asked for. According to the contract between the SWC and Mutual, coverage for all nine member schools was to be equal.

Mutual officials denied the accusations in September and again Wednesday. Gay Werth, Mutual representative from the home office in Arlington, Va., said, "The conference agreed to allow stations that are not in major markets to select games they want. But this happens in small markets only."

"If we did not follow the contracts," Werth said, "we would be violating a legal document. In the 22 major city markets, each school receives the same amount of coverage."

Werth also told The University Daily a survey conducted by an independent research company hired by Mutual has revealed favorable reactions to this year's coverage.

"For the past four weeks," said Werth, "they (the research firm) has been conducting an opinion poll in Texas. The response has been very positive. Some people are amazed at the quality of coverage they are receiving."

Werth said the survey report had not been submitted to the SWC, but would be by the end of next week.

This is the first year Mutual has carried SWC football. In May, the SWC announced the awarding of its football broadcast rights to Mutual for five years. The contract ended

Exxon Radio Network's reign of SWC radio football. Exxon had won the SWC rights since 1935.

The regents will also discuss the establishment of the Jessie Lee Thorton Chair in animal science and another in plant and soil science.

Thorton, was the wife of a Distinguished Tech Alumni, Dan Thorton, a former Colorado governor. She willed her estate to Tech for the establishment of agricultural study.

Mackey said \$750,000 will be used to set up the Thorton Chair in animal science and \$500,000 would be used to initiate the chair in plant and soil science.

The approval of Sneed and West Hall renovation contracts will be proposed. Also to be presented are reports on the workload of professors, small classes, public affairs and the Tech Museum.

The museum report is a "stability-type program for the next five years," Mackey said. "The report will just suggest what route will be taken in programs, expenditures, etc."

As the Board of Regents for the Tech Medical School, various contract affiliations will be discussed.

Board meetings are open to the public. The meeting will be in the Regents Chamber on the second floor east wing of the Administration Building.

Common Calendar causes shifting of vacation dates

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

It could be called Catch 22, a paradox, or simply the bureaucracy, but what the Texas government calls the "Common Calendar" is causing Tech students and faculty to begin their Christmas holidays only two days before Christmas.

The Common Calendar is a series of provisions governing when semesters begin and end for school in the Texas College and University System. The first Common Calendar was in 1973.

The system's coordinating board deals with campus planning and physical facilities development and plans the calendar for approximately 15 years at a time.

A semester's starting date shifts forward an entire week every six years, so classes will begin around the same time, said Gale Richardson, editor of Tech's University Bulletins.

Fall classes started Sept. 4 in 1973, Sept. 3 in 1974, Sept. 2 in 1975, Aug. 30 in 1976 and Aug. 29 in 1977 because the same day of the week falls on a different date every year.

If the starting time had not shifted this year, we would have begun the semester Aug. 28 and would soon be starting in March, Richardson said.

The Common Calendar requires a regular semester to include at least 15 weeks for instruction and one week for final examinations. The 16-week semester must end no later than Dec. 23.

"Each college and university shall establish its own dates for orientation, registration, holidays, final examinations and the end of each semester and summer term," in accordance with calendar provisions.

Pass-fail, add-drop and other local deadlines are university options.

Richardson is responsible for correlating the university calendar with Common Calendar provisions, but said she did not understand why

the calendar shifts as it does.

Leap year probably has something to do with it, she said.

That "nothing in these recommendations shall be interpreted to preclude experimentation and innovation by any institution" is also a provision of the 1978 calendar.

Richardson said there has been no student input concerning university options, and Dr. C. Leonard Ainsworth, associate vice president of academic affairs, concurred.

"No student complaints have been made to this office," Ainsworth said. "If enough students and faculty complained, there might be some changes."

The Administrative Council of associate deans reviews and has final approval of the calendar under the current system. The calendar prepared by Richardson is the one submitted.

We usually get some input from the deans, but make few changes, Ainsworth said.

"If everyone voted when to have holidays, we would have several spring breaks and other holidays," Ainsworth said. "It has to be an orderly process, so we go with the present system."

Tradition and public school calendars are other reasons for using the current calendar.

"We traditionally have a week at Thanksgiving, a week at the end of March and a Labor Day holiday," Ainsworth said.

He questioned the validity of a Labor Day holiday because of the time, travel and energy wasted before the beginning of classes, but said people wanted as many holidays as possible.

Thanksgiving and spring break are scheduled at approximately the same time as public schools end a trimester.

"Student teachers, and those with children or brothers and sisters in public school get a chance to be together with the schedule as it is

now," Ainsworth said.

Problems caused by this year's calendar shift include less time to turn in final grade rolls, less time to prepare housing for the spring semester, highways crowded with students and regular holiday travelers, and hard-to-get airline reservations.

Braniff, Texas International and Continental airlines spokesmen said flights were booked almost solid starting Dec. 20. Airlines also had long lists of people on standby for flights to Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston.

The shift inconveniences Tech students, but "there is not a cotton-picking thing we can do about it," as Richardson said.

Tech students of the sixties had finals after Christmas, she added.

Tech radio station receives petition stopping power increase

By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Reporter

Tech radio station KTXT-FM has received a petition filed with the Federal Communications Commission to temporarily prevent it from broadcasting at its new 5,000 watt power capacity.

The petition was filed on Nov. 17 by Lubbock Cable TV asking the FCC to prohibit KTXT-FM from broadcasting at the new capacity. The more powerful signal interferes with the transmission of a local TV station over an LCTV cable channel, according to the petition.

KCBD-TV, the station whose cable signal is being obstructed, is also named in the petition. Frank Lee, director of engineering at KCBD, said the station's regular signal is unaffected by the KTXT-FM 5,000 watt signal.

"Our transmission is only affected on cable channel six," Lee said. "Otherwise we have nothing to do with KTXT's transmission or with the cable company's petition."

"We have no authority to require the cable company to carry KCBD on one certain channel, but we do have the right to broadcast without any degradation or in-

terference from another station," Lee said.

Lee said he wanted to emphasize that only LCTV is taking the action against the radio station. He said he had not seen the petition, nor was he adequately informed to comment further on the subject.

"As of yet, we cannot become involved in the petitioning procedure," Lee said. "KCBD is only a bystander at this point."

Jim Brown, general manager for the cable company, would not comment on the petition.

"If KTXT has received its copy of the petition, then the FCC must have a copy too," he said. The FCC distributes copies of the petition to the parties involved.

A spokesman for the FCC acknowledged the petition was filed on Nov. 17, but would not comment on its contents.

A spokesman for KTXT-FM acknowledged the station had received its copy of the petition, but would not comment on its contents either.

"All I can say at this time is that the situation has been changing constantly," the spokesman said.

KTXT-FM currently broadcasts with a 10 watt power capacity.

Holly fans find neglected grave

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

They line up daily by the thousands to trek through the Graceland grounds for a glimpse of Elvis Presley's grave, wiping teary eyes in memory of their hero.

But in Buddy Holly's hometown, most fans have to be carefully directed by Lubbock Cemetery personnel to a simple stone marking

the singer's grave.

Most visitors are shocked at what they find.

"We had a lady out here last week from Arizona looking for the grave," cemetery superintendent Jack Nicholson said.

"When she went out there, she found a lot of beer cans thrown around and she was pretty disturbed. She picked them all up in a bag

and brought them in here."

The woman shouldn't have bothered, it seems. Though Nicholson said interest in Holly has picked up since the release of a movie on the singer's life, he still gets only two or three requests a week for directions to the grave.

"Most of them go out there looking for something bigger. After they've seen it they come back and ask me,

'Is that it?'"

During the Thanksgiving holidays vandals left tire marks and beer cans on the grave, but cemetery grounds crew foreman Kenneth Watson said such activity isn't unusual.

"That's what happened last week," he said. "Week before last, someone came out here and pulled a big drunk and threw beer cans all over it."

Watson said few Holly fans who visit the cemetery for the first time are able to find the grave even if they are given directions.

"It's just a little bitty flat marker. I really think he deserves something bigger. People haven't made a big deal over him and I never have understood it. You don't have too many people from Lubbock make it big."

Watson said fans from as far away as England, where the dead singer is said to be more popular than Elvis, have expressed surprise at the simple grave and its often shabby condition.

He said grounds crews pick up the beer cans and try to maintain the grave, but are often too busy with other jobs to keep up the appearance many fans expect.

As for the tire marks, Watson said similar vandalism has occurred before, and he said the marks will probably stay there until weather wears them away.

"They wore off last time. I leave them. I just want people to see how stupid some people can be. Sometimes I can't believe it. I expect somebody to come out here with a sledgehammer and knock off a

chunk of the stone someday."

Both Watson and Nicholson said vandalism is not a serious problem, either at Holly's grave or in the cemetery, which gets only spot patrols at night by a private security service.

And if fans are shocked by the simple marker, they would be even more surprised to know it replaced one even smaller, according to Watson.

"They say the grave used to have a different stone that was smaller. It sure is different to Elvis's grave isn't it? They covered his with bronze."

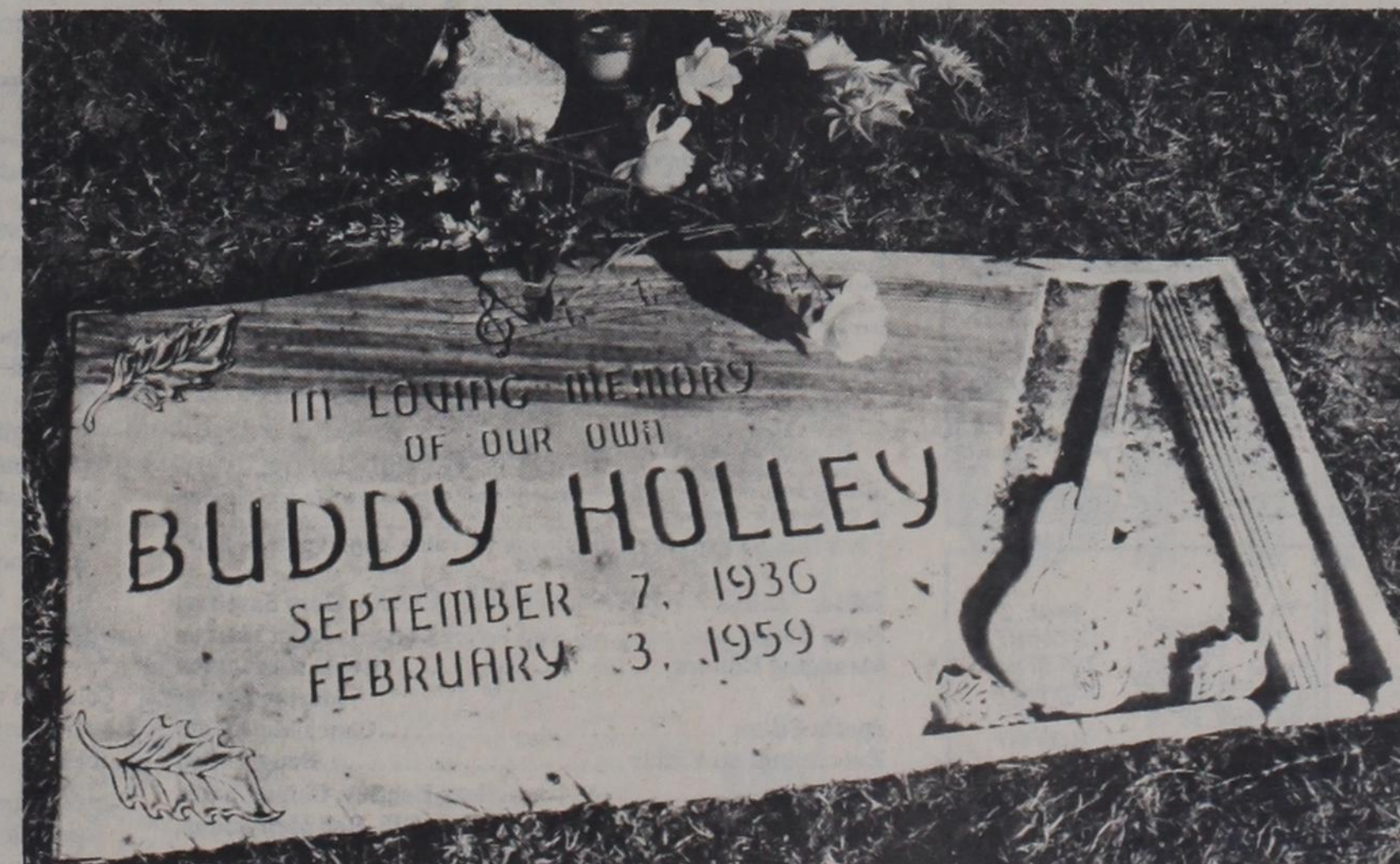
Watson said several writers have visited the grave since the release of the movie, "The Buddy Holly Story," which premiered in Lubbock in May.

He told of one writer who repeated a local legend about the grave that is a favorite story of Lubbock singer Joe Ely.

The story goes that if you lay a piece of sheet music on the gravestone and turn around, the music will disappear. Watson laughed when he told the story.

But maybe he shouldn't have laughed. The same West Texas wind that may have started the legend seems to have taken Buddy Holly's memory with it for the people of Lubbock.

And for those who travel thousands of miles to see what may be Lubbock's greatest claim to fame, the small marker and littered grave must seem the final irony in the life of a singer whose career ended too soon.



Unloving treatment

The gravestone says "In Loving Memory of our own Buddy Holly," but not everyone appears to share the sentiment. Vandals drove over Holly's grave in the Lubbock Cemetery during the Thanksgiving holidays,

leaving black tire marks on the Lubbock singer's gravestone and a litter of beer cans among the scattered flowers. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Nixon's eighth crisis: public won't listen now

Gary Skrehart

Richard Nixon has said it again, sort of. This time they won't have Dick Nixon to kick around ... as an elected official. He told a French TV audience he will never run for office again. The public and the media have learned to doubt even his firmest statements, but this time tricky Dicky may be telling the truth. He is not leaving the public scene, only returning as a "public man." This means he will remain in the spotlight he has always sought, commenting on world issues as a former world leader.

Nixon looks old now, too old to even attempt public office. He is wise enough now to know the public has not forgotten, but the desire for notoriety forces him back into the political storm.

Many Americans and world citizens do not cheer his return to the public forum. When Nixon spoke at Oxford, the undergraduate president said the students "remember very well the excesses of the Nixon administration and are opposed to this visit."

They would want him silenced. Many Americans want to never hear another word from their fallen leader. They do not want to listen once again to the tired excuses for the blunders of Watergate. They do not want to be

reminded of the mistakes and abuses of the Watergate era.

This is why it is imperative Nixon return and return again to the public forum. He stands as an example of power uncontrolled to a public which should not forget. Nixon is the finest example of what a man's own weaknesses can destroy when power is left unchecked. The public does not have to forgive Nixon for his mistakes and abuses, but it should listen to him. Nixon should be denied access to public office, but he should not be denied the public forum.

Each time this man speaks someone learns or finds a new insight into the make-up of a man capable of the Watergate blunder. He should not be relieved of his first amendment rights. The public will be the bigger loser.

Nixon expressed the hope that his new role as a "public man" could bring "a period of detente between me and the media." The hope should be realized. Only the most vindictive reporters will attack Nixon. The media is more concerned with pressing problems to waste time beating a dead horse.

While Nixon failed because of a flaw in his own character, he did learn about the world and the politics of his own country. His opinion is an informed one and should be listed to now. His role as "a public man" can add to the public debate of current

issues. This is another reason the public should not try to silence the man.

Nixon has called the Watergate breakin "a very clumsy and stupid attempt, as well as illegal, to gain political information about a political campaign. The irony of it was that nothing was obtained of any use ... It was a blunder. I take the responsibility and I paid the price."

Nixon will continue to pay the price.

The public should not have to pay. And the public will suffer if it does not let Nixon remind them of what could easily happen again.

Letters:

Don't listen then

To the editor:

I have never felt compelled to write a letter to the paper, but now I feel that it's my duty to do so now.

This letter is regarding the article about the cheerleaders. So what if the cheerleaders yell at the game? No one is asking you to listen? How would it be if all the fans just sat at the game, not yelling, looking like they didn't care? Pretty quiet huh? After all we have to do something to get all the alcohol out of our systems.

Bill Holmes
201 Indiana No. 117

How to stop another Jonestown?

Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the hideous aftermath of Jonestown, the government is being criticized because it did not, somehow, act to prevent the mass suicide and murder of 912 Americans in the jungle of Guyana.

But no one has suggested what the government should or could have done to rescue disenchanted cultists or to save the others who died with the Rev. Jim Jones.

PERHAPS congressional investigators can come up with answers when they look into the life and death of Jonestown early next year, and consider the State Department's response to early warnings that some-

thing was gravely wrong there.

But it is hard to frame a government response without suggesting the government assume awesome powers over the lives and conduct of American citizens. For the freedom to choose and to travel includes the freedom to do so unwisely.

The State Department did try to find out if Jones was mistreating his followers and holding captive those who wanted to go home.

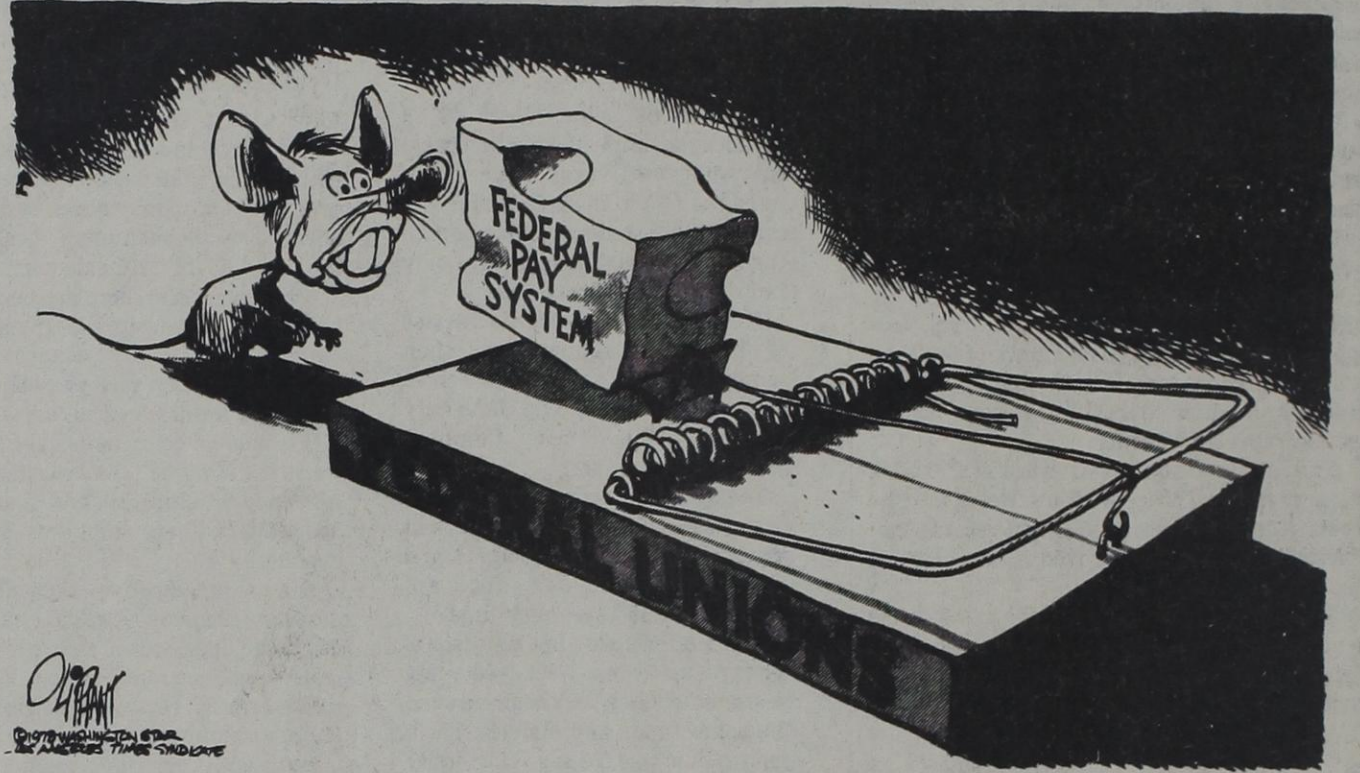
RICHARD McCoy, a U.S. embassy official, conducted between 40 to 50 interviews with Jonestown residents in an open field, where Jones and his cult leaders could not eavesdrop.

The people interviewed

were those whose families had complained they were being abused or imprisoned, according to the State Department. McCoy said he told each of them that a car was waiting to take them from the place if they chose to go. None did.

Deborah Layton Blakey, who had fled Jonestown, said in a sworn statement sent to the department nearly six months ago that the people who were interviewed feared for their lives.

"THE MEMBERS appear to speak freely to American representatives, but in fact they are drilled thoroughly prior to each visit on what questions to expect and how to respond," she said.



Defeat of Senator Clark a loss to Africa

Tom Wicker

(c) 1978 New York Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — On one of his frequent trips to Africa, Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa was aboard a commercial flight that stopped in Kinshasa, Zaire. Armed soldiers came aboard to remove him from the plane.

Clark was not being arrested, but taken summarily to an unsought interview with Zaire's imperious President Mobutu Sese Seko. After a relatively brief meeting, Clark — the chairman of the Africa sub-

committee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — gingerly informed the president that he had to return to the airport before his flight departed.

MOBUTU waved away the problem. "The flight will not depart," he said, "until I tell it to."

And it didn't — not until Mobutu had harangued the senator for as long as he wanted. That's the kind of leader Dick Clark learned to deal with more successfully than perhaps any other American official. And that's the kind of value they placed on their relations with him.

THAT'S ALSO why Clark's defeat in Iowa this month has brought consternation and dismay to black African leaders, and unconcealed delight to the white rulers of Rhodesia and South Africa. I received the election returns in Salisbury from Rhodesian television, and the news reader — as they are quite properly called in that country — could scarcely keep herself from gloating.

The criminal conviction of Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan, another American who had made himself highly knowledgeable about African affairs, compounds the blow.

But it was Clark's defeat that most deeply depressed black leaders in southern Africa and which raised the most serious questions in their minds about future American policy toward this continent.

AS IT is seen here — among most American officials as well as Africans — Clark not only opened lines of communication to national leaders and to liberation movements previously ignored by American governments ("There's not a leader and not a movement he didn't seek out," an American ambassador told me). He was also considered the most influential voice in shaping the Carter Administration's new African policy.

The extensive hearings on African problems that the Clark subcommittee held in 1976 and 1977 are credited here with developing the first serious and sustained examination of American attitudes and policies toward Africa — for example, the question of the United States' investments in South Africa, on which Clark, without taking a doctrinaire position, made a solid case against "financing apartheid."

IT WAS Clark, too, who was one of the earliest proponents of diplomatic recognition for Mozambique, at a time when the Ford administration was inclined to write that country off as a Soviet puppet. In fact, the American presence there has played a useful part in keeping Mozambique open to Western investment and trade, and away from overdependence on the Soviet Union.

Both in 1975, when the Ford administration wanted to intervene covertly in Angola, and earlier this year, when the Carter administration appeared to be wavering the same direction, Clark's was the strongest congressional voice of warning. Now Angola clearly is reaching out to the West in an effort to loosen Moscow's embrace, and although it was Assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose who actually visited Luanda, the efforts of Clark were in no small part responsible.

CLARK'S committee hearings and his personal voice contributed much to the Carter administration's shift toward active support for nationalist groups seeking independence and majority rule in Rhodesia

and Namibia. And he was quick to appreciate the need for increasing assistance to and strengthening ties to African countries, to help them avoid dependence on the Soviet Union.

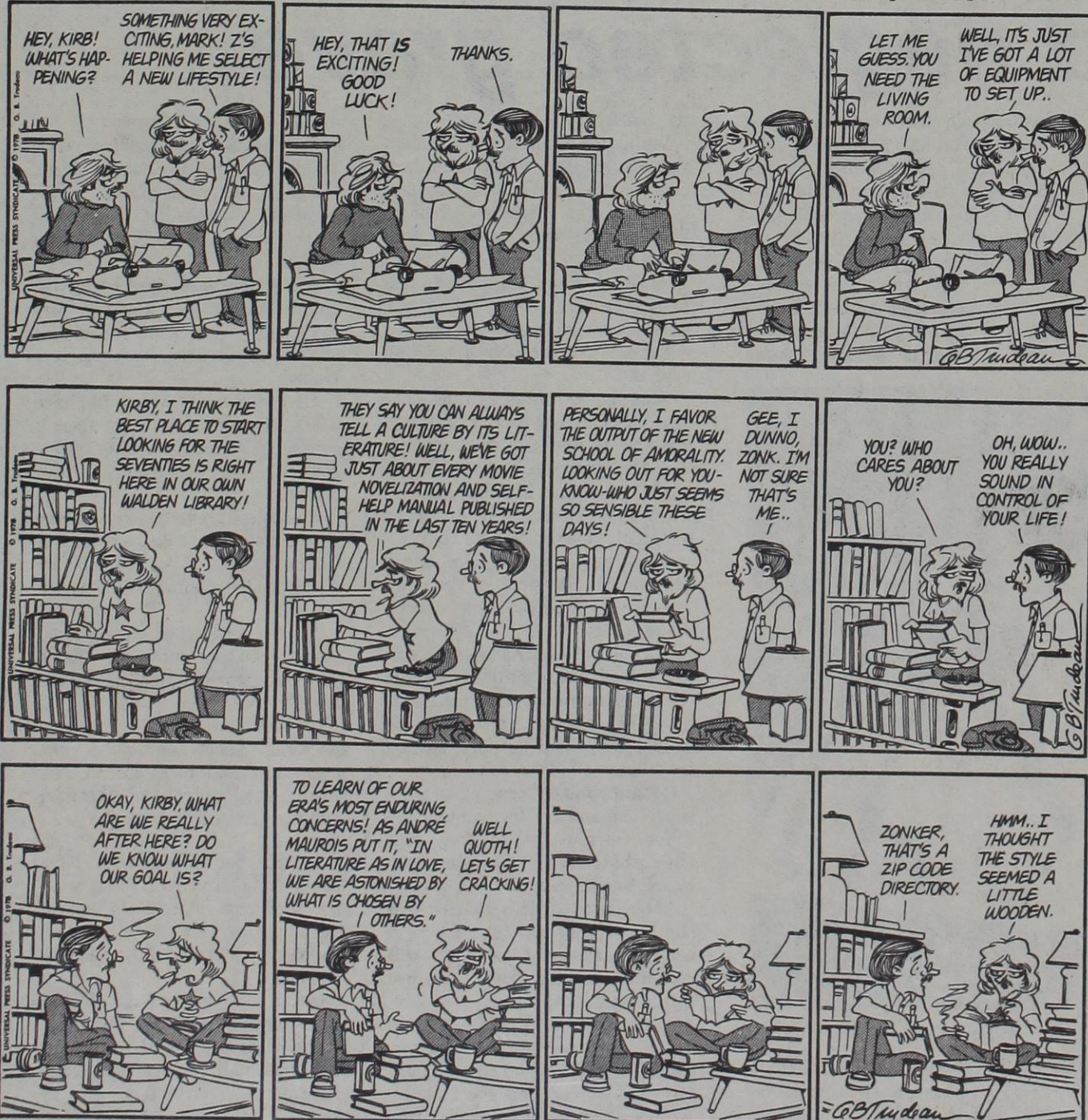
In obscure Botswana, a country of less than a million people squeezed between South Africa, Rhodesia, Namibia and Angola, for example, he was the first high-ranking American to visit and become acquainted with the president, Sir Seretse Khama. Officials in that country openly credit him with a rise from \$15 million to \$72 million in American aid since 1976.

PERHAPS Clark's greatest contribution, as another American put it, was that he showed time and again that "he had time for these people. He cared about them, and they knew it."

Ironically, the people of Iowa seemed to think their senator had too much time for Africa and not enough for them. That was their judgment to make, but Africans who don't vote in Iowa can hardly be blamed for wondering why his sympathetic interest in their affairs should have been a cause for his defeat.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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- Managing Editors Robin Harrington, Marian Herbst
- Sports Editor Chuck McDonald
- Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
- Reporters Rene Bentley, Chino Chapa, Larry Elliott, Shauna Hill, Rod McClendon, Tod Robberson, Mary Sailor, Mike Vinson
- Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri Montgomery, Domingo Ramirez
- Entertainment Writer Becky Stribling
- Photographers Ron Hayes, Mark Rogers

About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be 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).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to The editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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Dress slits determine moderation or vulgarity

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK— Legs are, apparently, the newest show in town. In the throes of the current retro mood in fashion, some designers are reliving the time when the sight of a pretty ankle drove strong men wild.

Of course, there's more than an ankle revealed these days. Much more.

Skirts no longer graze the ground. Many of them barely graze the knee. So when the leg show begins, it begins much higher than the ankle.

Many of the skirts are so narrow that slits are indeed necessary to permit the wearer to take a healthy stride. That's the practical reason for the leg show. The more discreet slits are placed at the sides, but occasionally the skirt is parted at the front or at the back. Somehow the latter is most suggestive.

Another practical reason for the revelation of legs is the prevalence of the wrap skirt. Now, when there is plenty of fullness and ample overlays of fabric, not too much leg is uncovered by this type of skirt. However, when the wrapped skirt is quite narrow,

it tends to spring apart at the slightest movement. Depending on how the skirt is constructed, openings can occur front, back or at the sides.

As it is with anything else, the flash of legs is appealing when it is done in moderation. But when it becomes more prominent than the outfit that is worn, when the dress itself recedes and all you see is vast expanse of panty hose, vulgarity takes over. This happens a lot in the spring collections.

In many presentations what was elicited was a leer, not a smile.

As mannequins, getting into the spirit of the clothes, swung their hips and their shoulders, some of their colleagues winced.

"I was embarrassed by some of the goings-on in some of the shows I was in," a popular model said afterward. "I like to think of modeling as a respectable profession."

Not that the sight of the length of leg is necessarily horrifying. But it's been some twenty years since Marilyn Monroe electrified her fans by being photographed with her

skirts blowing up. And the miniskirt, which made no secret of knees and even thighs, had a long run in fashion.

It's simply that people have grown up and the fact that it shows off the legs is not excuse enough for a dress or skirt to succeed. It has to have something else going for it in design terms. A flattering décolletage, for example, or a graceful cut.

Nobody denies that there is something flirty about an unexpected view of legs. Men, innured to the sight of bikinis or less on the beach will still turn around and stare appreciatively at a pair of legs.

There comes a moment, however, when flirtatiousness and charm turns into something tawdry. As next season's fashions were presented on Seventh Avenue recently, this moment came repeatedly.

It is quite possible that designers have misread the mood of their customers. It is also possible that they are right and after a couple of seasons of being decently covered up, women are ready to show all.

Time will tell.



Slits

Tech student Karen Johnson models the latest style in everchanging fashion, a slit in the side of the skirt. Depending on how the new skirts are constructed, the opening can be in the front, back or on the sides. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Nixon feels at home in London

LONDON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon told reporters Wednesday he is not worried and will feel "very much at home" if students demonstrate during his speaking engagement at the Oxford Union debating society.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974 as a result of the Watergate scandal, arrived at Heathrow Airport from Paris, where he appeared on a television show and answered viewers' questions.

Nixon said he would speak on foreign affairs and answer questions at Oxford on Thursday, but added he hoped the questions would not be longer than the answers.

American students at Oxford said they planned to demonstrate against Nixon. They code-named their operation "CREEP" — the acronym of Nixon's 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President, which was involved in the Watergate burlary.

Undergraduate student president Charles Parsons said at least 1,000 demonstrators would protest his Thursday lecture because they "remember very well the excesses of the Nixon administration and are opposed to this visit."

Nixon was dressed in a gray topcoat, looking well and rested. He stepped off the sidewalk to wave to onlookers peering from windows of buildings opposite Claridge's, his hotel in the elegant Mayfair district near the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

The 64-year-old former president said he had "a nice, dicey meeting" when he last visited Oxford as vice president 20 years ago. He did not explain the comment about his appearance before 400 students at Oxford Nov. 28, 1958.

Britain's Labor government arranged maximum security and minimum courtesies for the arrival of Nixon, on his first visit to Europe since leaving the White House.

An aide to Prime Minister James Callaghan told a reporter, "The prime minister has no plans to see Mr. Nixon."

An attempt to stop the Nixon visit failed last week when Home Secretary Merlyn Rees rejected a call by Labor lawmaker John Lee for a ban on Nixon as an undesirable alien.

Nixon was met at Heathrow Airport by a British Foreign

Office official, Col. Gordon Maxwell; Conservative lawmaker Jonathan Aitken, representing the Speaker of the House of Commons, and U.S. Ambassador Kingman Brewster.

Scores of policemen teamed up with Nixon's Secret Service agents to insure his safety. Nixon shrugged off security men at Heathrow Airport and

accepted the challenge of group of baggage handlers to "come and talk to the workers."

When handlers' shop steward Danny Ewing said he had been in two world wars, Nixon replied, "I don't believe in wars. We don't want any more of that. This is what I am trying to do, stop wars."

Organizations urged to enter contest

Applications are being accepted for the Most Handsome Man Contest through Friday.

Any organization that wants to sponsor an entrant may do so. All organizations have been contacted with letters. Also, any individuals interested in entering may do so.

Applications should come by the auditorium in the Mass Communications Building at 4 p.m. to turn in their applications and to have their pictures made for display at the voting table. If applicants are unable to come by the auditorium in the Mass Communications Building at 4 p.m. Friday, they should take their applications to Room 212 of the Mass Communications Building.

A voting table with collecting jars for each candidate will be set up in the University Center beginning Monday and running through Dec. 8. Voting will be done by putting money in the candidates' jars. A graph will be used to show the progress of each applicant. The contestant with the most votes (money) will be the winner.

The winner will be pictured on a full page in the La Ventana. The entry fee is \$10.

Women in Communications is sponsoring the contest. For any further information call 793-0454. All proceeds go to scholarships.

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TX - 6500 - Pair	\$178.00
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FAM - 800 - Pair	\$194.00
Phase 2000 - Preamp	\$89.00

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BSR, Various Models	\$3.00
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Thorens - TD - 135	\$35.00
BIC - 940	\$50.00
Technics - 1600	\$129.00

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Kenwood-KL-777A-4 Way-12"	\$160.00 Pair
J.B.L. - L-36-3 Way-10"	\$200.00 Pair
Calrad-Model 30-3 Way-12"	\$47.00 Pair
Bose-301-2 Way-8"	\$175.00 Pair
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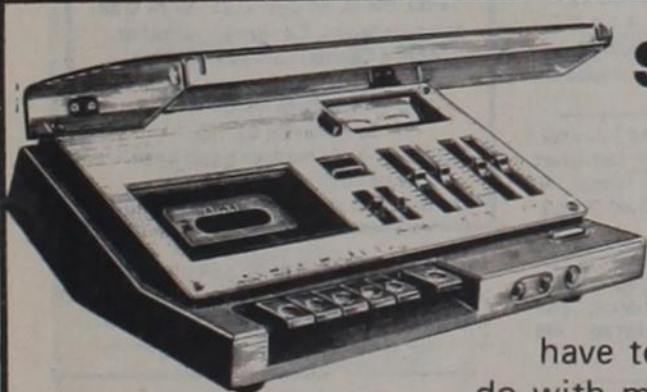
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SAVE 25% A new slant on recording.
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The slanted front on this Aiwa AD-1250 is not just for looks. Putting the deck on a slant lets you see the dual meters and the peak level indicator from across the room. You don't have to hover over the deck to keep track of your recordings, as you do with most other top-loading decks. Separate 3-step bias and EQ gives you the best sound from every kind of tape. Dolby, of course. And more!

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SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

Nov. 30, 1978 8:15 PM
 Center Theatre
 UC Cultural Events

Addicts hear cadence of hope

DALLAS (AP)—Thousands of Texas drug addicts are stepping to a new beat, and the sound is a cadence of hope for those living in the shade of mind-clouding chemicals.

Bob Meehan is the Pied Piper of Houston, leading a parade of drug abusers in search for a place in the sun.

A former drug addict and convict, Meehan founded the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, which its National Executive Director Ed Leach calls the "treatment alternative for drug abuse."

But to former drug abusers and their families, working to

salvage lives and personalities ravaged by mind-altering drugs, the program represents the last best hope.

"I wanted to kill myself three or four times," said Mark, a 16-year-old Dallas high school student, who pressured by his sixth-grade classmates, began using drugs four years ago.

Free of mind-altering chemicals for six months, Mark credits a feeling of "strength and unity" and "love" at PDAP with his new found sobriety.

"We do not believe the solution to chemical abuse can

be found in another chemical," said Leach, a former addict. "Getting high is a way of life, a coping mechanism. Instead of chemicals we give them friends and relationships and love. The key is the constant affirmation that 'people care about me.'"

And Leach said, "There is a lot of healing in caring. Lonely and disconsolate persons find 'the feeling that people care is mind-boggling.'"

"I was living a lie," said Jim, the 20-year-old son of an affluent Dallas family. "I thought people liked and

respected me because I was into drugs. I picked friends who were into dope. I burned all my trails behind me."

Jim began "smoking dope" when he was 15. After he graduated to "hard" drugs, he began dealing to supply his habit.

"I had to start again, I had to be rigorously honest, change my morals, and conduct a personal inventory."

At PDAP, Jim said he found a way to deal with his feelings of fear and inadequacy. "I found hope and trust and love."

Members embrace each other with contagious excitement at PDAP meetings in a genuine display of affection that transcends superficial cordiality and cuts right to the core of people who care about people.



Uniform design
Students are invited to submit new designs for the uniforms of the Goin' Band from Raiderland. Pictured are Director of Bands Dean Killion and band member Phil Hays, dressed in the current uniform.

Uniform design entries solicited

During 1979 a \$500 scholarship will be awarded to the winner of a Tech band uniform design contest.

Full-time students at Tech and at Lubbock County high schools may enter an original design before the deadline, Dec. 31.

Marilu Grace, contest coordinator and Tech instructor in clothing and textiles, said, "Members of local civic clubs talked with band members and decided to donate money for new uniforms, which hopefully will be on the backs of the band members during the fall of 1979."

Designs must be original, in color and on 8 1/2 x 11-inch paper. They should include front and back views and head dress, predominantly in Tech colors of black and red. Jackets need to be slenderizing, preferably covering the derriere, and long pants must be included in the design.

"Flexibility of uniforms is also important because of the marching formations of the band," Grace said. "Detachable items are good."

Tech Director of Bands M. Dean Killion, representatives

of the Tech faculty and civic leaders of Lubbock will judge the entries. The winner will be notified by March 1, 1979.

Designs will be judged on originality, suitability for a band uniform, comfort for marching, adaptability to group formations on the field and esthetic appeal.

If the winner is a high school student, the scholarship money will be held at Tech until the fall semester following the student's high school graduation. If not activated within a year after the student's graduation, the scholarship will automatically be forfeited. If a Tech student wins, the scholarship must be activated by fall 1980.

A student may submit as many designs as desired by attaching entries to the official form which will be published in the *Avalanche Journal* and *The University Daily*. Entries should be mailed to Marilu Grace, Contest Chairperson, department of clothing and textiles, Box 4170, Tech Lubbock, 79409.

Entry blanks will be printed in the Friday edition of *The University Daily*.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in *The University Daily* should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in *The University Daily* for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

Young Democrats
Young Democrats will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall. The meeting will be held to discuss the membership drive. Everyone is invited.

AIEE
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Visitors Lobby of Texas Instruments. Al Coe will be the speaker. A tour of the manufacturing line will follow the speech.

Rodeo Association
The Rodeo Association will hold a membership meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Everyone is invited.

Host Family Program
Host Family Program will hold a Christmas party Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave. All international students are invited to attend the Christmas party.

Botany Club-ODK
The Botany Club-ODK will have a Mistletoe Sale Monday and Tuesday at the front table of the University Center.

The price is 50 cents per bag. The sale will start at 9 a.m. and run until 2 p.m. both days.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Co-op. There will be a guest speaker from Main Lafrentz and Company.

UC Programs
The UC Programs will sponsor a gymnastics demonstration today from 11:30 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the Courtyard of the University Center. The demonstration will be presented by the Briercroft Academy.

LASA
The Latin American Student Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. The meeting is for general purposes. Everyone is invited.

Sigma Delta Pi
Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will hold initiation Wednesday at 7 p.m. at La Fiesta Restaurant. Dues, \$16.50, must be paid by Friday in Room 222 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

Anthropological Society
The Anthropological Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 of Holden Hall. Dr. Eileen Johnson will speak about the Lubbock Lake Site.

Business Administration Council
The Business Administration Council is accepting applications for membership through Friday. Forms are available in Room 172 of the Business Administration Building.

Phi Theta Kappa Alumni
The Phi Theta Kappa Alumni will hold a general meeting and discuss future projects today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the University Center. It is a very important meeting.

CSCO
The Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Students will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Ann Richarte, 313 Ave. South. All members are urged to attend.

Beta Theta Pi
Mother's Club of Beta Theta Pi is sponsoring a bazaar Saturday at 10 a.m. Proceeds from the bazaar will go towards the remodeling fund for the lodge. Prices range from 50 cents to \$1 and will feature small crafts, decorations and bake goods.

University Sing
The first organizational meeting for song leaders of interested groups will be Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of the Music Building. For more information contact David Atchison at 763-0563.

SOBU Pool Tournament
The Student Organization for Black Unity will hold a pool tournament Monday through Wednesday from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the University Center Gameroom. Entry fee is \$7 and the prize is \$60. Applications can be picked up in the SOBU office or in the dorms.

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THREE bedroom apartment Close to Tech. \$250 a month, pay own utilities. Call 797-9203.

PRE-LEASING apartments for Spring semester. 1912 10th St. Bus route. Call 747-1481 or 799-7234.

December 1. Efficiency garage apt for single. Carpet, central heat, furnished, convenient for walking to class. 795-1526. \$137.50, bills paid.

SUBLEASE nice two bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment. Upstairs, secure. \$210.00 plus electricity. 797-7555 or 743-2413.

ONE bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpet and drapes. Very nice. \$195 plus electricity. 793-3598.

NEAR Tech 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Three bedroom, two bathroom. \$285 plus utilities. \$150 deposit. No pets. 2311 10th. 799-0361.

TWO Bedroom. Furnished. Duplex. 2411 8th. \$185 plus electricity & gas. No pets. Call 763-0659. Early or late.

ENCOUNTER Rent reduced \$40. Move in before you go home. Rent starts January 1st. 763-3677.

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3 Fortune - 4 Meadows, 5 Lug, 6 Symbol for silver, 7 Map, 8 Flower part, 9 Vile person, 10 Exclamation, 11 Conjunction, 16 Boy, 18 Chatter, 20 Tastes, 21 Steep, 22 Greeting, 23 Tibetan priest, 25 Word, 26 Struck, 28 Greeting, 29 Nuisance, 32 Halley's - 33 Untill, 36 Stone - 37 Coat part, 40 Sows, 42 Reverence, 44 Fall, 45 Pitcher, 46 Race segment, 47 Anger, 48 Ocean, 49 Fasten, 50 Blue, 53 Compass pt

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Illustration Enlarged

Library offers assistance tours

By JANA BRYANT
UD Staff

The thought of coming to the Tech Library to research for a class assignment may be frightening to some people. Because of the vast holdings of the Tech Library, many students don't know where to look for their particular needs.

In a program being started by the Library, library personnel are being trained to instruct students on how to use the Library.

Stewart Dyess, assistant director of library services, says, "Library instruction is an effort to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to have a better understanding of how to use this library and libraries in general."

This is the first year library instruction has been formalized. Before the program was instituted, library personnel conducted surveys of students and faculty members to add structure to the program.

Under the program tours are given to faculty members to try and show them material in their subject area. In turn, teachers may give their students tours.

In these tours personnel show students and faculty various facets of the library. Students are given instruction on how to check out books and how to use the Documents Section of the Library. In the Reference Room, tours show patrons how to locate materials through the card catalogs, various indexes on the tables and interlibrary loans.

The Copy Center is also shown to the students and how to use it. Areas in the stacks and where to find books is also in the tours. Even technical aspects of the library such as cataloging and binding are shown to patrons.

The Core Collection is also on the tour in addition to the microform center and periodical holdings on the second floor.

In an effort to try and bring books, people and resources together, Dyess hopes to have, in the future, taped tours, printed guides and visual cassettes available to each department before going to

the library. They also hope to have point of service instructional maps to show patrons their location when and if running into a problem.

Dyess also said that some time in the future the Library hopes to be able to offer a library orientation course for credit. In this course students would be shown the physical plant, bibliographic tools, card catalogs, selection procedures of books and how to use the reference department. This course would be open to anyone wishing to take it.

The surveys used as the basis for library instruction solicited opinions from students and faculty members about the need for some type of library orientation.

In a survey of faculty members taken last fall, 450 responses were received.

When asked about what type of library instruction general libraries should provide for students, 229 said yes to classroom presentations on library skills and resources by librarians.

Also, 241 agreed that librarians, at faculty request, should prepare course-related instruction.

In answer to an elective course designed to develop the knowledge and skills to do library research, 218 said yes, 135 said no, and 80 had no opinion.

Three-hundred and fifty nine faculty members said they teach courses requiring students to use the library, 90 said no.

In response to the number of teachers that usually explain to their classes about indexes, bibliographies, handbooks, etc. available in their field, 183 said they do, 126 said they occasionally do and 40 said they never do.

In the student survey, 406 responses were received, saying a majority of students rarely or never ask library personnel for assistance in finding material.

The survey shows that many students do not take advantage of the available instruction in library usage.

Dyess says the Library wants to provide services and wants people to ask questions when needing assistance.



Vandalism

University Police say this is not the way to lock up a bicycle. Vandals easily removed the front wheel, but seem to have lost their nerve before stealing this bicycle. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Livestock show endows funds to ag sciences

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, committed to funding scholarships amounting to \$1.24 million for 248 college of Agricultural Sciences.

Allan H. Carruth, president, came to Lubbock to make the presentation at a banquet sponsored by the Lubbock Ag Club on Monday.

Financial need is a prime requisite for students receiving scholarships from the fund.

"We want this money to be used to get kids over the hump when they might otherwise have to drop out of school," Carruth said.

The scholarships will be awarded usually in the amount of \$500 annually, and some of the funding will be held for emergency situations for students who start a year with financial stability but later face unexpected reversals, according to Interim Dean William F. Bennett of the college.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, operated annually by 3,000 volunteers, currently is funding \$22,000 in

research at Tech. The research is related to ruminant nutrition, swine reproduction and development of new materials for vocational agriculture teachers.

In addition the organization funds 22 scholarships, established prior to creation of the \$100,000 endowment.

Attending the presentation with Carruth were Vice President Freeman Dunn and General Manager E. D. "Dick" Weekly of the 10,000-

member Houston organization. Both Carruth, the managing partner in John L. Wortham & Son Insurance, and Dunn, president of four manufacturing and distributing firms, are engaged in ranching. Each raises Santa Gertrudis cattle.

Weekly pointed out that it is the volunteer aspect of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo that permits it to fund such substantial support to agricultural education and research throughout Texas.

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Inflation restricts buying

Inflation is a major concern for persons planning to purchase a home. Higher down payments and interest rates are particularly burdensome and in many cases prohibitive to those persons attempting to purchase their first home. These factors have led to a study into housing alternatives for the consumer.

The purchase of a manufactured home, most likely a mobile home, is one alternative. Cora McKown, chairperson of the family management, housing, and consumer science department in the College of Home Economics and research assistant Rachel Wortham are conducting a study "Consumer Acceptance of Manufactured Housing," funded by Texas Manufactured Housing.

According to McKown, the negative social attitudes developed in this country concerning mobile home dwellers have tended to inhibit the industry's growth. People living in mobile homes are usually stereotyped as always on the move, unconcerned

with the education of their children and basically careless and irresponsible.

Consequently, these attitudes have affected decisions concerning the location of mobile home parks, usually in the lowest tax-base area of the city. State and city zoning ordinances have tended to isolate mobile home dwellers from other home dwellers in the community.

Since mobile homes are on wheels they are taxed as vehicles. Taxing practices also stem from the belief that mobile home dwellers move frequently and are hard to locate. However, research indicates that mobile home dwellers move no more frequently than other residents, once per five years. So, one goal of the study is to achieve a tax reassessment on manufactured housing (mostly mobile homes) in Texas.

Persons buying mobile homes also encounter difficulty securing finances to make purchases. Absence of government regulation over

mobile home financing appears to indicate that government has little faith in the industry.

Recently, mortgage insurance companies have offered increased resistance to issuing mobile home mortgage insurance, consequently lending institutions have become more hesitant to lend money for mobile home purchases. Hence, another research goal is a reassessment of financing practices for the homes.

A questionnaire distributed to three groups: apartment dwellers, manufactured home dwellers and persons shopping for a housing change will attempt to reveal house decision making patterns of the groups. Researchers are also interested in mobility patterns of persons and how much apartment dwellers are paying in rent as opposed to how much home dwellers are paying in house payments.

As prices of traditionally-built homes continue to rise, persons will seek housing alternatives of lower cost. The cost of the average American home today is \$64,000.

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Shyness: Are you a victim of it?



Belting it out

Richmonde lead singer Janet Kollemeler lets loose with a vocal during Richmonde's concert Wednesday in the UC Courtyard. The group will be appearing with Traveler tonight through Saturday at Rox. Other members of Richmonde are Clay Lowder, guitar; Mark Ewalt, keyboards; Scott Anderson, bass; and Shannon Hooks, drums. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

"Shyness" by Dr. Philip Zimbardo; Jove-HBJ; 353 pages; \$7.95

If you are one of the estimated 80 percent of the population who have suffered from a social disease once in your lifetime—take heart. There is a solution to your problem.

But don't panic. The disease that currently afflicts 40 percent of the population is not a venereal one; it's shyness.

Dr. Philip Zimbardo has written a book called "Shyness" that successfully defines "what the problem is and how to go about solving it."

If you are shy, then you are certainly not the only one, according to Zimbardo. In his book, he describes the shyness problems of such celebrities as Carol Burnett, Barbara Walters, Lawrence Welk, Nancy Walker and Johnny Carson.

Zimbardo describes shyness as "an insidious personal problem shared by millions." Featured topics in the 353 page paperback book include

discussions of the personal world of the shy; building self-esteem; friends, lovers and shy strangers; and developing social skills.

The first step in overcoming shyness is to totally understand shyness: the causes, the kinds and the affects, Zimbardo said.

Zimbardo has sufficiently organized and packaged his material to be both visually pleasing and entertaining reading for almost anyone, whether he is shy or not.

Shyness affects people in different ways, ranging from "awkwardness in the

certain kinds of situations. The most severe form of shyness is when it becomes a "mind paralysis that can result in depression and may eventually be a significant influence in suicide."

But Zimbardo also points out the favorable points of shyness. He said between 10 and 20 percent of the shy population actually enjoy being shy. Such words as reserved, retiring, unassuming and modest carry a favorable connotations for shy people.

Those at ease with their shyness sometimes associate it with words such as "high class" and "sophisticated." David Niven, Jacqueline Onassis, Prince Charles and Katherine Hepburn are in this category, according to Zimbardo.

Another benefit of shyness is the protection it offers. Zimbardo said many people hide behind the mask shyness provides, to "keep from being noticed or standing out in the crowd."

Symptoms of shyness range from blushing to inability to speak to butterflies to embarrassment to self-

consciousness.

Some of your more confident seeming friends may be shy and you might not even realize it. These people are privately shy. They are very self conscious, constantly trying to figure themselves out. Privately shy people are always concerned whether they did the right or wrong thing. Barbara Walters considers herself a member of this category. Even after a million-dollar contract and a successful career, Walters still suffers. "I still sometimes walk around saying, 'Is that me?' If I'm the epitome of a woman who is always in control and confident, don't ever believe it of anyone," she said.

Zimbardo describes publicly shy people as those whose "feelings affect their performance, which affects how others evaluate them, which affect how they come to think of themselves." These people suffer from "bad feelings, inadequate performances, poor show-and-tell-ratings and low self-esteem."

But the question is: How do

you overcome the problem of shyness?

The first step for conquering shyness is to understand yourself, Zimbardo said. Zimbardo offers 16 exercises to help the shy person realize who he is. For example, a shy person is told to use phrases and words to describe himself. Points are allotted as to whether the statements made are positive or negative.

Other exercises include having the reader decide what he would do if he only had one month to live or what his family values and fantasies are.

The next step is building self-esteem. Zimbardo offers 15 steps to "build a more confident you."

The last section of the book offers tips varying from how to stress with cope to the best conversation starters to becoming a social animal to how to make a date.

"Shyness" is a compilation of five years of extensive research. It is a practical, yet enjoyable book that not only states the problem but also gives a systematic solution to the problem of shyness.



Becky Stribling

presence of others all the way to traumatic episodes of anxiety that totally disrupt a person's life."

Zimbardo said that at one end of the shyness range are those who are more comfortable with books, ideas, objects or nature instead of with people. He said the bulk of shy people fall within the middle range of shyness. These people feel awkward with certain kinds of people in

World-at-Large plans finalized

The University Center Programs Council approved final plans for the World-at-Large program to be held Tuesday and Friday Dec. 8, as well as the Children's Program scheduled for Dec. 9

in the UC Courtyard.

The council also voted to cancel plans for the Head East concert scheduled for Dec. 8. The concert was cancelled "because of lack of time to prepare and promote the concert," according to Marcia Herbert, executive officer.

"Another conflict with the concert is the Kris Kristoferson and Rita Coolidge concert scheduled for the same night."

Council officer John T. Cook said the possibility of a financial loss due to the competition was a threat.

A possibility of a UC coffee house was discussed briefly by the Entertainment Committee; however, no definite actions have been taken.

Proposals for spring activities were considered as the Cultural Exchange Committee presented the idea of a UC Mardi Gras, Feb. 27. The committee introduced the idea of a quality jazz band and entertainment booths manned by campus organizations.

Success with previous programs specifically "Dimitri," "Winter Sports Exhibit" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," was acknowledged.

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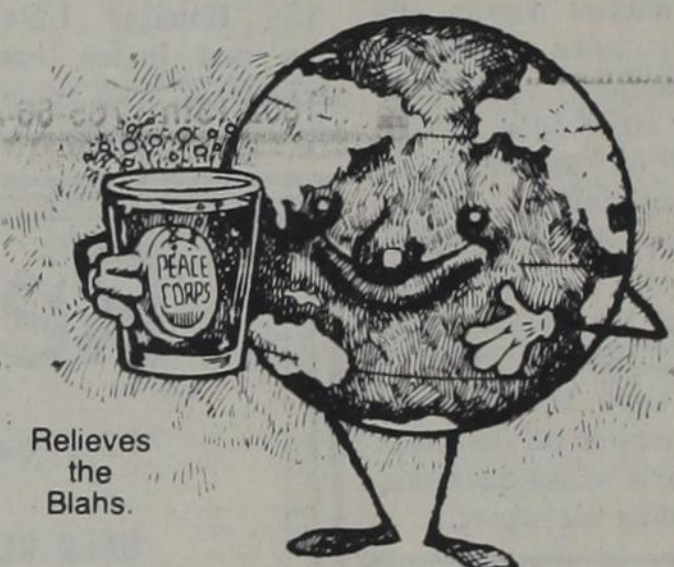
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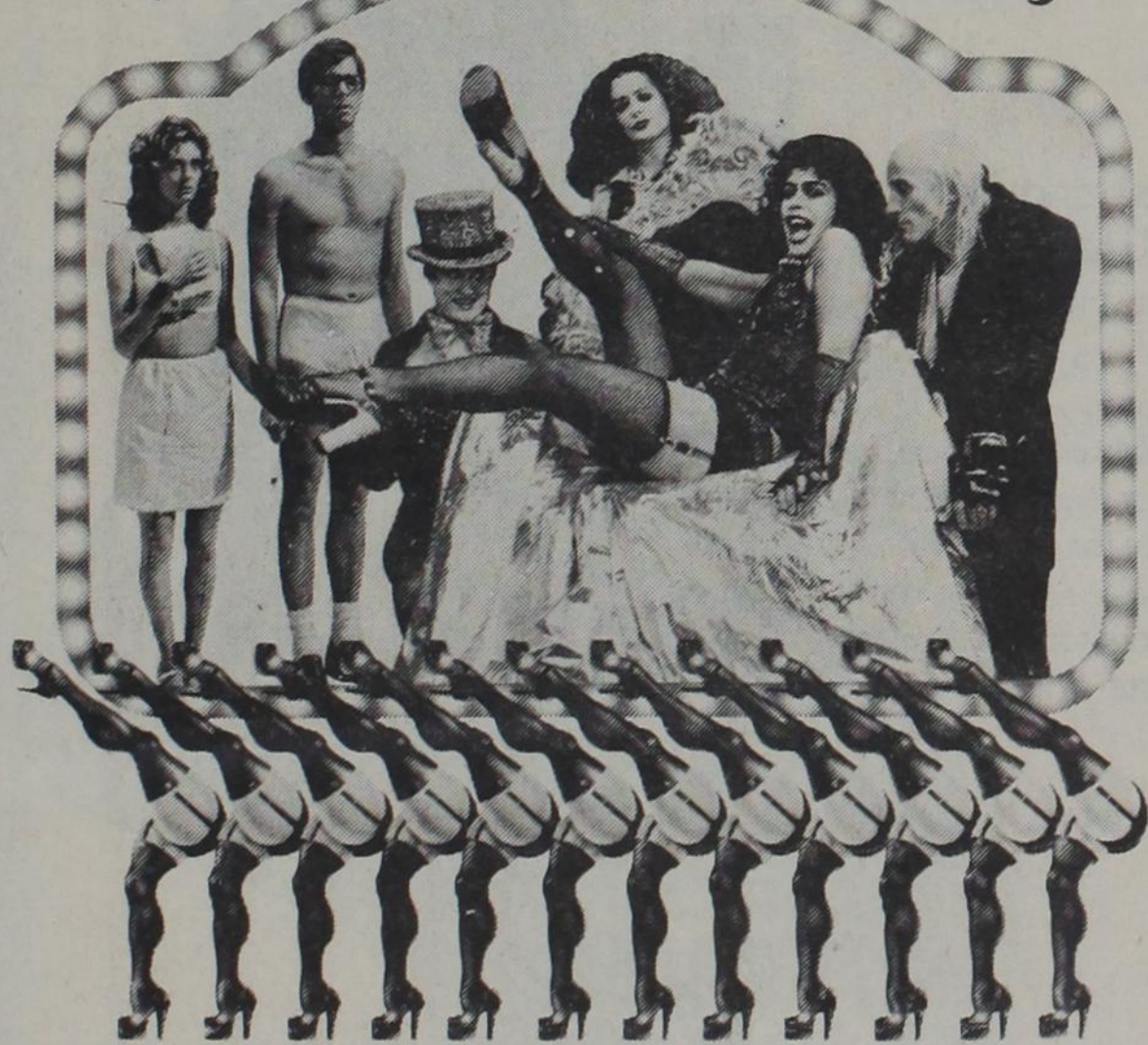
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Nichols puts Tech over century mark

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff

Three-thousand, seven hundred ninety-nine Municipal Coliseum fans roared in approval when Leslie Nichols tapped in the two points boosting the Raiders over the century mark in their considerably one-sided 109-54 win over Northern Montana Wednesday night.

Sadly for the Northern Lights, but quite pleasing for Gerald Myers' Raiders, Nichols' dramatic tip-in was indicative of the kind of things that had been going in Tech's favor all evening long.

But Myers couldn't get excited about the outcome one way or another.

"I don't know what to say, really," said an unemotional Myers in the Tech locker room. "We got to play everybody a lot! But we are through with this stage of the season now. This will probably be the last time we'll be able to go with more than eight or nine guys..."

"...I thought our guys concentrated on defense pretty good. Of course, it's hard to keep your intensity when you get a big lead like we had. I thought Brewster and

Huston probably played better than anybody else tonight. But we still made quite a few mental errors—we did a lot of things right, too."

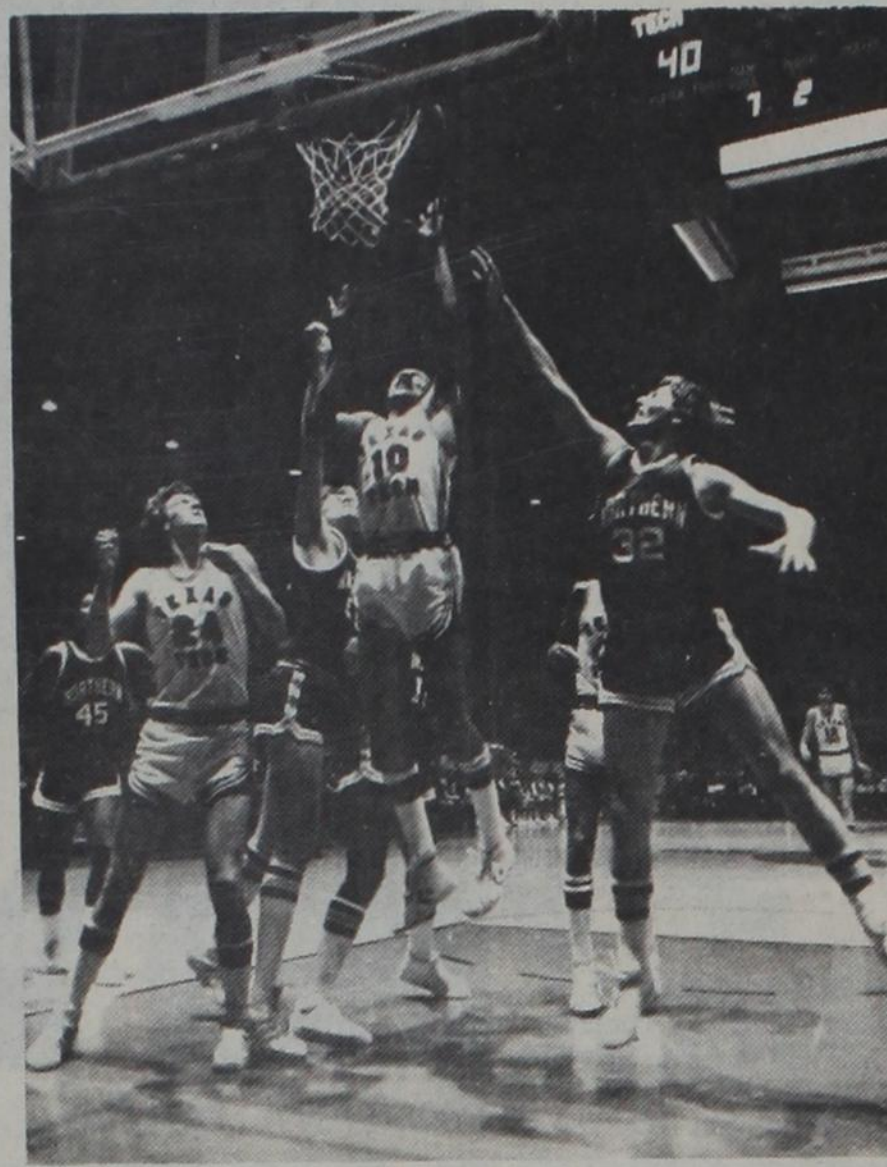
"We played well defensively, and everything else seemed to fall in place," the Raiders highly-louted freshman Jeff Taylor said. "I think we are going to really get it together this year."

"It was a more fast-paced ball game tonight," said Geoff Huston, who was one of four Tech players to score in double-figures with 14. "I would attribute my scoring to my teammates, who got me the good passes."

Northern Montana head coach Ted Chidester felt that the chance to play Tech would be advantageous to his team in future contests.

"Tech is a much bigger school," Chidester said. "Our kids will get a lot out of playing this caliber of competition. I am sure our players are disappointed somewhat, but we cautioned them before we came down that we would be playing top-rate competition."

"It looks like a good year ahead," Raider guard Tommy Parks said.



Big Geoff

Tech forward-guard Kent Williams (24) and playmaker guard Geoff Huston (10) watch with interest as Huston's lay-up shot teeters on the edge of the rim. Watching at right in action during the Raiders' 109-54 win over Northern Montana Wednesday is Ray Allen (32). (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Whip Montana 109-54

Raiders put out the Lights

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sports Editor

Northern Montana College wasn't as bad as everyone had thought they would be—they were worse. Tech coach Gerald Myers did everything he could to hold the score as low as possible but still the Raiders prevailed 109-54 over the Lights.

Geoff Huston, Jeff Taylor, Kent Williams, Ralph Brewster and Ralph McPherson started the game for the Raiders and lasted exactly five minutes and 27 seconds before Myers pulled the entire crew. At that point Tech only led 14-7.

But the backup team of Tommy Parks, Joe Baxter, David Little, Thad Sanders and Adam Beadle refused to let up on the Lights. When a

third team made up of the rest of the bench came in with 9:44 still left in the opening half the lead had stretched to 27-9.

Eventually the starters did return just before the half was over but by that time it didn't really matter. Northern Montana was simply playing out of their league. The Raiders led 51-21 at the half.

A game like this gives everyone a chance to pad their stats and the Tech cagers took advantage of the opportunity. All 14 players got in the scoring column.

Ralph Brewster led the way with 16 points, followed by Geoff Huston with 14. Jeff Taylor and David Little added 10 and Tommy Parks had 11.

Myers was pleased with the win but wasn't fooled by the lopsided score.

"I don't know what to say," said Myers. "We did get a chance to play everybody... a lot." None of the starters saw more than 20 minutes of playing time and none of the reserves saw less than 10.

"I thought our guys concentrated on defense quite a bit, better than our last game," said Myers. "I thought (Ralph) Brewster was more relaxed in this game than he was Monday night. He got to do some things he needed to do," added Myers.

Brewster also got a chance to do some things that the fans wanted to see. The big sophomore from El Paso provided the night's most exciting moment with a big slam dunk in the second half.

For the Lights it was the "Herb and Harry Show" as

Harry Baker and Herb Brown provided the only offensive threat Montana was able to offer. Baker outscored everyone with 20 points and Brown added 14.

Rounding out the Raider scoring was Williams with nine, McPherson with seven, Beadle with six, Sanders with four, Baxter with four, Leslie Nichols with six, Ben Hill with five, Steve Smith with four and Larry Washington with three.

Tech will face quite a different type of ball club when they travel to Charlotte, N.C. to face the University of North Carolina at Charlotte on Saturday.

"We've got a real tough one coming up Saturday night," said Myers. "That's for sure. That one's not going to be any cake walk."

Motivation key in Arkansas clash

Last week before the Houston game I cited revenge as the prime motivation for a Tech victory over the Coogs. I believed this so strongly I went on to pick a Tech victory in the weekly Friday's Fearless column—nobody else agreed with me.

I'd like to sound humble, but in post-game interviews almost all of the Tech players cited revenge as the chief factor behind their victory.



Chuck McDonald

It's not often that I'm right about anything but when I am, I don't intend to let it slip by without bragging. Okay, we've got that out of the way, now let's look at the Arkansas game.

As usual the Raiders have been picked to lose this one. But Tech has made a habit of denying the odds all this year. Baylor, SMU and Houston were all favored over Tech so let's not get too concerned with the odds.

But Ron Calgani, Ben Cowins and Dan Hampton of Arkansas do concern me. The Razorbacks are good—no doubt about that. A lot of folks picked them to win the national championship this year. The Hogs suffered a few setbacks though, losing to Texas and Houston. But aside from that they have been unbeatable. Currently the Hogs boast an 8-2 record and are ranked eighth in the nation.

But highly ranked foes are nothing new to Tech. All three of Tech's losses this year have come against teams ranked in the nation's top 10 at the time—USC, Texas and A&M. USC is currently the nation's number three team and even after a loss to Baylor, Texas remains in the top 20. Tech met one other top team, the Houston Cougars, and we all know what happened in that contest.

So why isn't Tech in this week's top 20? Prejudice, mostly. Ohio State is 7-3-1, with the Buckeyes' tie coming at the hands of SMU and the victories against an assortment of nobodies. Yet they're still in the top 20.

A sure way to overcome some of this national snubbing (Texas what?) would be a victory over Arkansas this Saturday. The Raiders have a good chance of making this happen. And if Tech wound up in the Cotton Bowl...the name would be definitely known.

Motivation will be the key ingredient in the game in Fayetteville. More precisely Tech motivation and an Arkansas lack of motivation:

1. Tech is playing for an outside chance at getting into the Cotton Bowl. Sure an Arkansas victory and a Houston loss would leave the Hogs tied for a conference championship but they still couldn't make it to the Cotton Bowl.
2. Even if Tech can't make it to the Cotton Bowl, a lot rests on this game. Like recognition and a chance to finally land a spot in the national polls.
3. Tech could prove that the victory over Houston was no fluke. I don't think that win was a fluke, but around the state as much has been implied.

4. Rice needs to pull off an incredible upset over Houston for Tech to go to the Cotton Bowl. Admittedly the chances of this happening are slim and none. But every win Tech can muster puts added pressure on the Coogs. By losing to the Raiders, Houston has already turned a meaningless game with the lowly Owls into a must-win situation. The Raiders face Arkansas at 1 p.m., Rice and Houston square off at 7:30 p.m. If Tech has already defeated the Hogs by then, the pressure on Houston would become doubly intense.

5. On the other hand it has been a disappointing year for Arkansas. Many of the Hogs spoke of winning the national title before the year began, yet they were unable to even win the SWC.

6. Still Arkansas has already accepted a Fiesta Bowl invitation. It will be hard for Lou Holtz to motivate the Razorbacks. But Holtz proved himself capable of making impossible things happen in last year's Orange Bowl.

Motivation is an impossible thing to measure. You can never tell what kind of intangible will make the difference. For instance before Baylor upset Texas last week, Baylor coach Grant Teaff told his team quite an inspiring story.

It was about two men who went fishing together. One of the men always came up empty-handed while the other left with more fish than he could handle. They used the same equipment and got their bait at the same place. Finally the luckless fisherman asked his friend what his secret was.

"I always keep the worms warm before I use them," said his friend as he popped a worm in his mouth to keep it warm. The moral of the story, Teaff told his players, was that it was the person who always did that little bit extra that came out ahead.

Just before the kickoff of the Baylor-Texas game last Saturday, Teaff called his team around him and told them he would be keeping the worm warm. And then he dropped a worm into his mouth. The team went wild and Baylor stunned Texas 38-14.

Rex Dockery achieved the same kind of effect with with black jerseys against Houston. He just might have a few more tricks up his sleeve.

The sports staff doesn't keep a supply of worms around, but Rex, we do have an extra can of Skoal, and if it'll help, it's yours.

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GOTECHGOTECHGOTECHGOTECH

Raider shuffling key to winning season

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

In a season of Tech shuffling, Randy Page is a jack of all trades. And if Page isn't king in that department Don Earl would seriously threaten Page for the title.

After the first few weeks into the football season, Tech head coach Rex Dockery moved players from different positions like a chess player trying to gain the upper hand.

The most noted move was James Hadnot to fullback. Many Southwest Conference experts had tabbed Hadnot as all-conference at tight end.

But Dockery saw the advantage of having Hadnot at a running back position. The result is currently 1,300 yards for the Jasper product which is good enough for the leadership in the SWC.

However, the Hadnot move was only the start.

Page, an Oklahoma blue chipper, came to Tech known for a rifle arm. He had thrown for more than 1,800 yards, completing 58 percent of his passes.

But when Page arrived in Lubbock, the quarterback position had a tremendous log jam.

After the West Texas sand

had cleared, fellow freshman Ron Reeves gained the quarterback spot.

"I wasn't too happy when I was moved to receiver," Page said after Wednesday's practice "But, I just wanted to do anything to play."

Just when Page began to feel at home at wide receiver, Dockery needed his service elsewhere.

"After New Mexico, our secondary was pretty banged up," Page said. "So, I was moved to the secondary to help out the situation."

"I had played cornerback in high school, but I never thought of doing it at Tech."

Page lasted a week before duty called him back to the offensive side of the field.

"Things are working out now," Page said. "Besides, the coaches said they were going to move me back to quarterback in the spring."

Between his stints at receiver and defensive back, Page has gotten into the punt returning act and kickoff receiving show.

Just as Page has done his time at various positions, so has Don Earl.

Earl has gone from running back to receiver to defensive back. In Dockery's book,

that's checkmate.

ENDING NOTES: Tech's defensive noseguard CURTIS REED sustained a knee injury in Tuesday's practice and is not expected to see action against Arkansas. The

Raiders will have a full load of tailbacks for the game Saturday as MARK JOHNSON, MARK OLBERT and PHIL WEATHERALL are set for playing time. Tech will go through regular workouts

today and leave for Arkansas Friday. Tech now has the fourth longest winning streak in the country after last week's upset of Houston. The Raiders have the longest winning streak in the con-

ference with six, and are tied with Michigan and Southern Cal for long streaks in the nation. Leading the country is Penn State at 19, Clemson nine and Alabama and Michigan State seven.

'Too Tall' is too much!

When you're 6-9, 270-pounds on a football field, it's hard not to be noticed.

Those are the physical dimensions of Dallas Cowboys awesome defensive end Ed (Too Tall) Jones, who is takin' care of business this year as promised. And maybe in 1978 Jones finally will earn the post-season notice he's sought for several years. Should that happen, 6-9, 270 will no longer be the only thing noticed about Ed Jones.

The fifth-year man from Tennessee State, whom the Cowboys made the first collegian selected in the 1974 draft, served another kind of notice — that he had arrived as a complete defensive lineman — during last year's playoffs.

As the Cowboys took the three necessary steps to the Super Bowl championship with wins over the Bears, Vikings and Broncos, Jones led a near-invincible defensive effort with a startling 23 solo tackles, two quarterback sacks, two batted-down passes and two footballs batted loose for a pair of forced fumbles. His play so charged up an already-charged up tandem of Harvey Martin and Randy White that the Cowboys front four (including Jethro Pugh) was nearly unblockable enroute to the World Championship.

Entering '78 training camp Jones said his heretofore omission from post-season honors was about to end. "I can't stop people from saying at the end of this season 'that it's about time I came into my own' because they're going to say that anyway. That's okay ... because I'm going to have the kind of season everyone is expecting me to have," was the way Big Ed put it as he went about destroying every kind of training camp and pre-season block that was thrown at him.

You see, the credential Jones wants is Pro Bowl member — the citing of his peers throughout the National Football League that he's among the best defensive ends in football and deserving enough to be in the annual post-season all-star game.

A year ago the Cowboys sent nine players to the Pro Bowl, including Jones' defensive teammates Martin, White, Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters. Ed was overlooked because of a so-so season that included 48 tackles, 22 assisted tackles and six sacks. Playing the strongside in the Cowboys' flex defense, Jones plays run first, then pursues the passer, usually against heavier traffic.

Or, as better explained by Cowboys Special Asst. Coach Ernie Stautner, "You're in tighter quarters at left defensive end. The tight end usually is there and teams attack more (with more people) to the strongside. Sometimes, when I hear people comparing Ed's sack totals to Harvey's (Martin had 23 in '77), I gotta tell them that there's a lot of difference between left and right defensive end. Harvey's played great for us, but Ed's always going against the strongside flow."

So what has Jones been up to lately? Plenty.

After registering five tackles and three sacks in Dallas' 23-16 loss at Miami Nov. 5, Jones added one sack

against both Green Bay and New Orleans to run his season total to 11, the best mark of his career and tied with White for second-most sacks on the Cowboys after Martin's 13.

Then, last Thursday's 37-10 Thanksgiving Day domination of the Redskins in Texas Stadium, Jones had three solo tackles, seven assisted tackles and one assisted sack. He also blocked a Mark Moseley field goal try and thoroughly dominated Washington's outmanned rookie right tackle Jeff Williams. "I just dropped my shoulder and went on him," explained Jones matter-of-factly.

"Aw, Ed didn't have any trouble with that guy, but he was just a rookie," said Cowboys Defensive Coordinator Ernie Stautner, who then admitted the Thanksgiving Day performances by Jones and White were "tremendous." What Stautner probably was thinking at the time was about whom Jones will line up against this Sunday when the NFL's two top-ranked offenses clash in the Dallas-New England game. The Patriots right tackle opposite Jones will be no mismatch as New England's 6-7, 260-pound Shelby Jordan, a third-year man, will face "Too Tall."

Jones is looking forward to the Cowboys-Patriots confrontation. "Usually, I'm pretty much what you'd call a big-game player," said Jones earlier this season. "I get up for a big game a lot easier. When I do I perform better.

But I don't need a team or personal challenge.

"In a must game or a big game, usually you can depend on me to have a good performance. Otherwise, I don't know why, in the past it might come and it might not. I might have a typical performance, or I could have a pretty decent

game. I can't explain why."

Jones feels motivation for a team that wins consistently is more difficult to sustain: "Especially when you're on a championship team or a team used to winning. It wouldn't be a problem on an underdog. But we're favored every week.

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A cross-country race for the Eskimos

When I galnced out the window of my Madison, Wis. hotel room in the early hours of Nov. 20, I didn't like what I saw. Blowing snowflakes are a pleasant sight during the Christmas holidays, but they are not the preferred elements the morning of the NCAA Cross Country Championships. The official temperature was 18 degrees, and the wind-chill factor brought it down to zero.

It really didn't surprise me, though; ever since I qualified for the national meet, my teammates had me well informed of the "great snowstorm in the Midwest".

Nevertheless, only hours later, I arrived at the Yahara Hills Golf Course and began jogging the snow-based path in an attempt to warm-up. With the support of two pairs of socks, two warm-up bottoms, a T-shirt, a football jersey, a thermal underwear shirt, two sweat tops, two pairs of gloves and a toboggan, I did manage a slight sweat.

My once thickly-covered body was now reduced to a red T-shirt underneath a black Tech tank-top, a pair of red shorts, gold racing spikes, and a pair of white gloves. My fingers were so frozen that I could barely manage to tie my shoelaces. To protect from the cold I rubbed vaseline over my bare arms and legs.

position, I'd be in good shape. However, staying in one position is an impossible task in a NCAA meet. For the next two miles, three or four runners would pass me. Then I'd pass three or four runners. The "back and forth" pattern continued for the next two miles. I would not run by myself in this meet.

Raiders get recognition

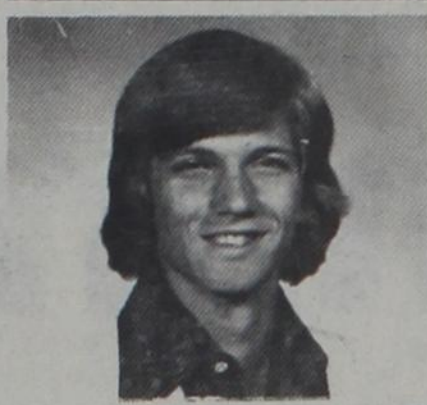
By DOMINGO RAMIREZ AND JEFF REMBERT UD Sportswriters

Tech head coach Rex Dockery isn't the only individual in Lubbock gaining some recognition these days. The Raiders' friendly giant James Hadnot was named Wednesday to the United Press International Southwest Conference backfield.

Hadnot, who began fall workouts as a tight end, has rushed for 1,300 yards through 10 games. The junior fullback leads the SWC in rushing and in tandem offense.

really I'm just speechless." The UPI failed to name a single Raider to the first team defensive unit.

But Sports Illustrated did pick defensive ace Willie Stephens as the college football defense 'Player of the Week.' Stephens earned the honor by recovery a fumble against Houston which led to the Raiders first touchdown. The Abilene junior also intercepted two passes against the Cougars. Stephens has picked off four passes in the last two weekends.



Greg Lautenslager

While I was stretching on a concrete area next to the clubhouse, a group of spectators from Wisconsin passed by and noticed by red top with the black Texas Tech lettering printed on the back.

"Texas?" one of them said in a humorous tone. "This is called snow, sucker!"

I wish he'd have been in Lubbock last February. After an hour or so of jogging, stretching, and striding, I was ready to endure the 30 odd minutes of pain for the 10,000-meter race, the final of my 1978 cross country season. Thus I stood shivering with the 230 other runners along the 75-yard starting line.

Moments later, I stared through the snow-flurried atmosphere and caught sight of the starter. I crossed myself and crouched. Then, without hesitation, the starter fired the gun; the 1978 NCAA cross country race had begun.

Down the wide fairway, everyone was sprinting for position, the more than 5,000 spectators, surrounding the sidelines, launched a thunderous roar. There were runners everywhere. I'd never seen anything like this before. At first it looked like I was about in 200th place.

After the first half-mile, the hilly course funneled into a path of only 10 yards wide. In order to pass, I had to weave inside, around, and between people. Sharp-driving elbows and quick-swinging forearms became valuable weapons in the rapidly moving pack. All this weaving and dodging, along with the brisk pace, worked to my benefit as my once frozen body was now thawed. Only my feet were still numb, for the soft snow seeped through my track shoes as I pounded the icy turf.

Around the winding course the massive throng of spectators cluttered along the sidelines, cheering their individual favorites. Before the three-mile mark Coach Oglesby appeared through the crowd.

"You're in 68th, Greg!" he shouted excitedly. "You're in 68th!" That's just where I wanted to be. If I could stay in that

After hobbling through the chute, recuperating from the exhausting race, my warm body began to freeze again as it had at the starting line 30 minutes earlier.

I didn't begin to rethaw until I was fully clothed pacing down the hotel hallway 20 minutes later. When I returned to my room, Coach Oglesby was there and told me that I had finished in 48th place. I nodded my approval and continued to warm my shivering body in the hotel hallway.

All-in-all, I was satisfied with my performance in the first national meet of my career. But at the time I was perhaps more pleased with the fact that I would never again have to compete in such cold, snowy conditions. At least not until next year at the 1979 NCAA Cross Country Meet, scheduled to be held in northern Pennsylvania.

"I owe a lot to my offensive line," Hadnot said. "I appreciate the job Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner did in their downfield blocking."

"It's nice to have an honor like that and I don't know what else I can say."

The UPI named Ron Reeves as newcomer of the year. Reeves, a freshman from Lubbock Monterey, has quarterbacked the Raiders to a 7-3 record. The 6-1, 215 Reeves ranks second in the SWC conference in total offense behind SMU's Mike Ford.

So far this season, Reeves has passed for 1088 yards and run for 410 yards. The Lubbock freshman has thrown for nine touchdowns and scored seven TDs by way of the run.

And coach of the year, who else, but Dockery. Dockery, whose masterful gathering of forces at Tech brought the Raiders into conference contention, has but one last game left to end a truly successful season.

Also UPI announced Maury Buford as the all-conference punter. After 10 games, Buford is averaging 44.2 yards a punt, tops in the SWC.

"I don't know what to say," Buford said upon learning of being selected to the elite group. "I feel honored, but



Hadnot



Reeves



Buford



Stephens

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