

U.S. hostages may be released today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Iran, in accord on every point but still working on final translations, stood at the brink of agreement Sunday for the release of 52 American hostages, probably before President Carter leaves office Tuesday.

Iran said the accord was set. A White House official said Sunday evening that the signatures awaited only a final translation of the terms into three languages — English, French for the Algerian intermediaries, and Farsi, the language of Iran.

A broadcast from Algeria said the "final adjustments to the agreement can only be a matter of hours," and Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "I'm certain a deal will be made public before we all go to bed tonight."

Carter, asked whether he planned an announcement, said only, "I hope so."
The hostages, seized 442 days ago from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, may be return-

ing home Monday, according to a man who identified himself as one of the six Algerian doctors who will examine the captives before their departure.

"I think that we can leave before Monday night. We shall go back by special airplane ... We leave Tehran with the hostages, and I don't know if we shall go to Algiers or West Germany," said the man, reached by phone in Tehran by The Associated Press from Washington.

Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage Moorhead Kennedy, said Carter called her and another hostage wife, Katherine Keough, president of the Family Liaison Action Group, and explained the translation problem.

"He made us feel very good," she said.
Asked to describe Carter's mood on the telephone, Mrs. Kennedy said: "We're all practicing caution in our thoughts. There's always something that can go wrong."

Throughout the day Sunday, there were reports that come at any moment, probably from Algiers.

M. Christopher was heading the U.S. negotiating team.

But as the moments passed, an official explained that minor problems over wording "may crop up and may take anywhere from five minutes to whatever" to resolve.

At the State Department, a senior official said simply: "The only problems I know at this point are impatience."

Overall, the agreement provides for return of about \$9.5 billion in blocked Iranian assets in exchange for the hostages' release. Vice President Walter Mondale said Sunday that the U.S. government would not pay "a dime of American money" to get the hostages back.

Government officials said official word of an agreement would come first from Algiers, then from Washington and Tehran. Iran's top negotiator said an accord had

Hostage's mother talks about son to reporters

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Wynona McKeel kept a large yellow ribbon on a table in her living room Sunday as she awaited word on the possible release of her son, who was spending his 442nd day in captivity in Iran.

After spending much of the day inside their small, one-story frame home in this suburb on the southeast outskirts of Dallas with family members and friends, Mrs. McKeel and her husband, John, allowed a contingent of news reporters inside for coffee and conversation.

Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. had been in Tehran only about eight days when he and the others were taken hostage on Nov. 4, 1979.

Mrs. McKeel first said she would allow the reporters in for coffee if they would not take any pictures or ask any questions.

But suddenly, she began to talk, revealing that she had received two messages from her son recently. Mrs. McKeel said they were delivered to Washington through Algerian diplomats.

One was written Christmas eve and the other on Christmas Day.

"There's no need to worry about me. I'm in good health and get plenty of rest," Mrs. McKeel said, reading from the two one-page letters.

"You'll have to pardon me if I break down when I read this," Mrs. McKeel said, her voice cracking.

Mrs. McKeel quoted her son as saying he had been trying to write the family at least once every two weeks. She said their last word from him before the two recent messages came through the International Red Cross last June.

On Christmas Day, young McKeel wrote that he had received a box of candy and some clothes.

"I have ten pounds of candy so I am going to be sick," Mrs. McKeel quoted from the message.

Her son told her he was sorry he did not have anything to say during Christmas services that were filmed in Tehran and later shown on television in the United States.

"It's hard to get into the Christmas spirit over here," she read from the letter.

Young McKeel told his parents that the hostages had private Christmas parties in the rooms where they were being held. He said he gave his roommate a pair of socks she had sent "because he gave me a pair when I had none."

The McKeels kept close watch on television newscasts late Sunday, hoping for some new word on what seemed to be the imminent release of the hostages.

"We don't know anymore than you folks — maybe not as much," the hostage's father said.

McKeel was critical of the U.S. State Department, saying he did not believe it had done a good job of keeping the families informed about developments.

"We don't hear anything from the State Department. What little we hear is from the military," the elder McKeel said, noting that he had been in contact in recent days with senior U.S. Marine Corps officials in Washington.

Tech band director resigns during Christmas holidays

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Dean Killion, Tech director of bands for 21 years, resigned his post during the Christmas holidays.

Killion hinted that his resignation was not voluntary, saying, "All I can say is that my resignation came as a surprise to me."

Killion will continue to teach courses at Tech as a tenured professor.

Killion said he resigned Jan. 6 in a meeting with Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth, Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves and Music Department Chairman Harold Luce.

"I did not call the meeting in which I resigned; Ainsworth did," Killion said.

No official reason was given for Killion's resignation, and he declined to add to the official statement.

"It's really kind of hard to say why I resigned without saying the wrong thing or getting someone in trouble," Killion said. "I don't want to say anything that might get Ainsworth in trouble."

"I'd love to say exactly what happened, but I just can't," Killion said.

Ainsworth also declined to give a reason for Killion's resignation.

"I'd love to talk about it sometime," Ainsworth said, "but for now I can only say that he relinquished his directorship."

Killion said he had no other immediate plans besides teaching at Tech.

"I've always taught bands at Tech, and I probably will for a while longer. No one has contacted me about any other kind of job," he said.

Killion indicated at the time of his resignation that he might someday be interested in teaching at the junior high level, saying it was important to have good instruction at that level of band development.

Killion said he held no animosity toward Tech or any of its administrators for the resignation.

During his 21 years at Tech, Killion built what Luce termed the "best collegiate band program in the country."

Killion, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, came to Tech in 1959 after directing high school bands in Nebraska.

News Briefs

"Texan" George Bush makes claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-elect George Bush staked his claim to be considered a Texan right from the start of inaugural festivities.

"I haven't been there as long as (Texas Gov. Bill) Clements, but not many people have lived there as long as Clements," Bush said jokingly after the governor introduced him to a crowd of several thousand Texans at a Lone Star inaugural gala. "But I'm a Texan, and I'm proud of it."

On the long campaign trail, Bush had the advantage of claiming four home states — Massachusetts, where he was born; Connecticut, where he grew up; Maine, the site of his summer vacation home; and Texas, where he moved more than 30 years ago.

Clements introduced Bush and his wife, Barbara, as "two great Texans who have made Texas their home ... We have an enormous pride in their accomplishments, and for us as Texans to have a Texan in the White House as a vice president is good for Texas."

Israel government to call for elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, battered by economic and foreign policy problems and the loss of its ruling majority, announced Sunday it will dissolve Israel's Parliament and call elections for July 7, four months ahead of schedule.

The opposition Labor Party immediately proposed elections for May 12 and accused the government of stalling.

Begin's term expires Nov. 17.

Traffic signals still flashing at intersection

The State Department of Highways and Transportation has announced that the traffic signals at the intersection of U.S. 84 (Slaton Highway) and Quirt Avenue will continue to be on flashing operation until Tuesday morning, when the signals will be converted to regular stop and go operation.

Oswald's mother dies at age 73

DALLAS (AP) — Marguerite Claverie Oswald, who steadfastly maintained her son was innocent of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, is dead of cancer at the age of 73.

Weather

There will be decreasing cloudiness for today with the high in the upper 30s and the low in the mid 20s.

Former Gov. Smith top candidate for state coordinating board openings

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith is apparently a top candidate for one of two openings on the State Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

If Smith were appointed to the board, he would be the only Tech graduate on the board and the only board member from Lubbock.

Smith said earlier in the week he had been contacted by Texas Gov. Bill Clements about the job.

Smith said he would accept the position if Clements offered it to him.

Smith was not available for comment Sunday afternoon.

However, University Daily sources in Austin said Clements would announce his Coordinating Board appointments sometime during the next week.

Those sources said State Sen. E.L. Short said he had obtained a promise from Clements that one of the next Coordinating Board appointments would be a resident of West Texas.

Smith's name has been mentioned in Austin in connection with the vacated post of the board chairman.

Beryl Buckley Milburn resigned her position as chairman earlier this month when Clements appointed her to The University of Texas System Board of Regents.

Milburn had been a proponent of The University of Texas at Austin during her tenure on the Coordinating Board. She was also an outspoken critic of all state-supported universities with the exception



Chilly weather greeted Tech students back to Lubbock as more than three inches of snow fell in the area and freezing temperatures persisted throughout the weekend. While many students used the icy conditions to stay indoors and prepare for the new semester, others made the most of the

frozen fun. One unidentified student, pictured above, rejoices after recovering a frigid, fumbled football. In the photo below, residents of Murdough Hall's seventh floor found time Sunday to participate in the game of snow football. (Photos by Max Faulkner)



State coordinating board member felt to be beneficial says daughter

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

If former Texas Gov. Preston Smith is appointed to the State Coordinating Board of Higher Education, he won't be the only new board member with Tech connections.

San Antonio businessman Sipriano Guerra, who was appointed to the board two weeks ago, has a daughter attending Tech.

Laura Guerra, a senior fashion marketing major, said she feels her father's appointment to the coordinating board has to be beneficial to Tech.

"We have talked about Tech a lot," Laura said, "and he is aware of what Tech is and what the school is trying to do. He certainly won't be unaware of us."

Guerra said he also sees his job as one of helping coordinate an entire state's higher education system, not just one segment of the state.

"I have one daughter going to Tech, another to The University of Texas and another to Texas A&M, so I certainly won't be able

to limit myself to the San Antonio area," Guerra said.
Guerra said he would take his time and observe the board procedures for a while before becoming deeply involved in board business.

"I do have one long-range goal, though," Guerra said. "I want to try to prepare the state's young people to compete in the job market with outsiders moving into the sun-belt."

Beyond that one goal, Guerra says he just plans to make sure everyone receives a fair deal in front of the board. He says he doesn't plan to give Tech any special consideration.

Guerra said he didn't know whether charges that West Texas doesn't have equal representation on the board are valid.

"I've never really had a reason to look at Tech's problems before," Guerra said. "I know the school can't be doing too badly. People don't always get everything they want or need when they go before the board—but that's life."

Laura seems to think her dad will give Tech more consideration than he says.

They are Marshall Formby of Plainview, whose term expires in 1983; Wayne Thomas of Hereford, whose term expires in 1983; and Sam Young of El Paso, whose term expires on Aug. 31, 1981.

All three men were initially appointed to the board by Smith during his terms as governor.

If Smith were appointed to the board, he would be involved this year in one crucial issue facing Tech.

The Permanent University Fund (PUF) is an endowed fund from land grants that

is currently available only to Texas A&M and five institutions in the UT System.

Coordinating Board Commissioner Ken Ashworth has recommended that the fund be opened to all schools in the UT and A&M systems.

Several legislators have expressed opinions that the fund should be open to all state schools, though.

Smith says he will keep an open mind about PUF "for the time being."

Opinion

Is Lubbock that bad? Review your vacation

Chino Chapa

Who ever said Lubbock was a boring place?

Okay so you said it. The person next to you said it. I said it. All right. So this town may not have a Greenville Avenue with nightclubs lining the street. So, the Hub lacks a mile-sized night club that merits a movie contract. And without mountains, lakes and beaches, some people may believe Lubbock is indeed, the forgotten city, a San Quentin in cognito, a hell hole.

Well folks that is merely a misconception. Set yourself straight by reviewing this great metropolitan oasis of ours once more—now that you have returned from vacation. Take an objective view of the city using references to the 30-day break.

Remember your stay at home? Your brother and sisters being brothers and sisters, and worse yet, growing up too. They do little things like squeeze the toothpaste from the middle, use your razor blades and your underwear or borrow the shirt you had planned to use that day.

What about those fantastic mornings, huh? Staying in bed until noon because most of your high school friends are married, work or have moved. The only friends that you still associate with knew better than come home and went skiing somewhere.

You would turn the TV on but your choices are poor: 1) Morons jumping up and down on some game show only after they have kissed the emcee, 2) The Great American Soap Opera, but you missed the show the day before so you don't know what Mrs. Tyler is up to or if Erica is really going

to have an affair, or finally 3) More morons who jump up and down and kiss emcees. Get the picture? It gets worse. At night, the local hometown stations don't even have M*A*S*H.

Then there's the great nightlife. If you come from a large city, you can't understand the joy of driving in and out of a Sonic drive-in or sitting on top of your car in a parking lot at 1 a.m. and watching the same cars drive up and down the street.

Finally, and worst of all, comes the boredom that leads you to watch TV and eat. Normal eating habits go out the window when at home. I'm talking about breakfast snacks, lunchtime snacks, pre-dinner snacks, post-dinner snacks and even in-between snack snacks.

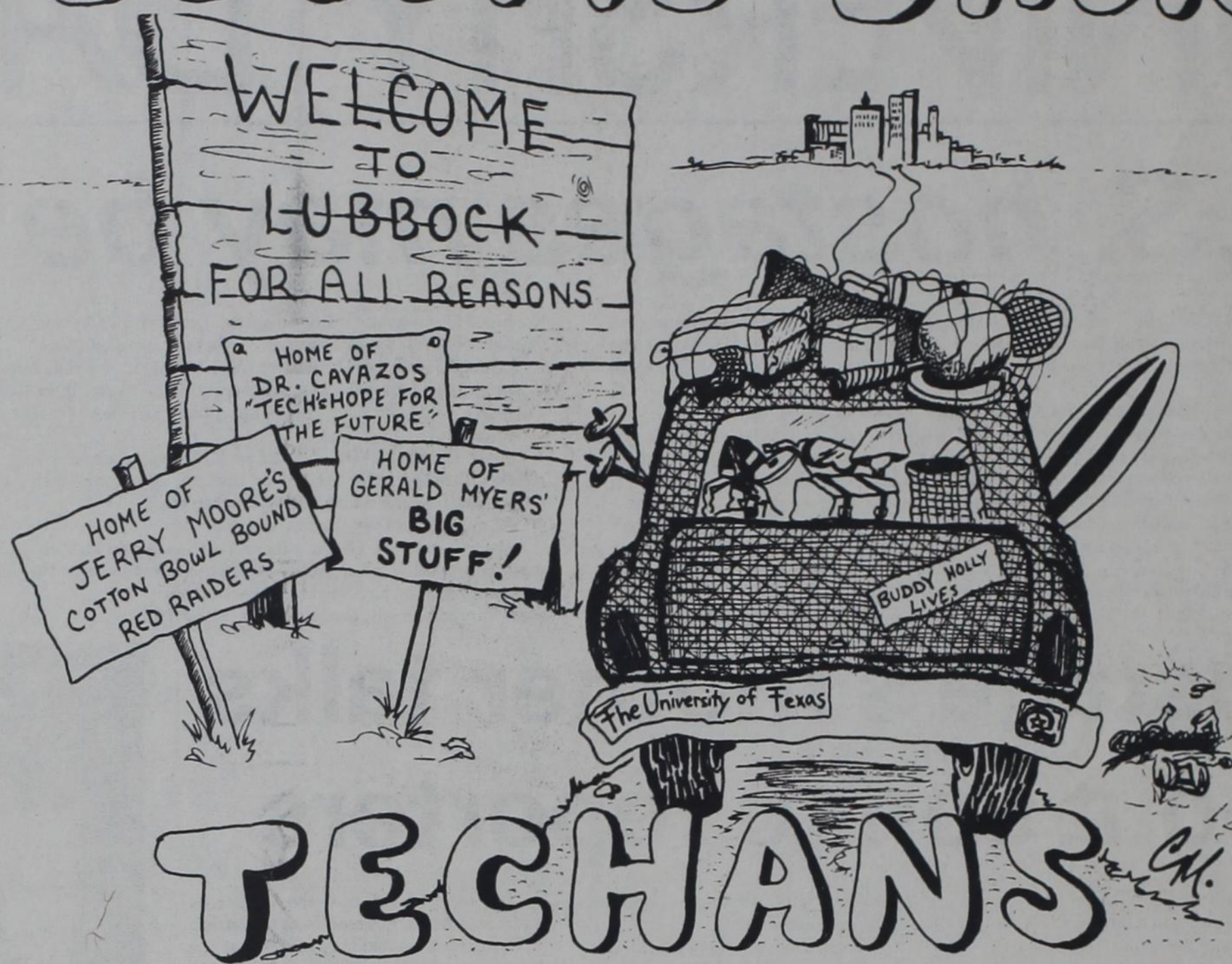
A stomach can only take so much. The coneheads and their mass consumption never had it so good. And my mother's meals made Thanksgiving look like a small snack.

Now, 30 days in the past, 452 soap opera episodes shown and 10 pounds later, Lubbock looks pretty nice. The only thing I'm certain of right now is that Lubbock is a pretty good place after all and I glad to be back.

I would even go as far as agreeing with Mac Davis that, 'Happiness is Lubbock, Texas, growing nearer and dearer.' That is at least until I go home again for Spring Break.

Welcome back for the new semester.

WELCOME BACK



TECHANS

Letters to the Editor

Regretful decision

To the Editor:

A great band depends on every member, but most of all, it must have a great director. The Texas Tech band grew to its present heights through outstanding direction. It did not become what it is today by accident.

Dean Killion turned a good band into a fantastic band. He had help, of course, from the assistant directors, the band members and from other Tech band supporters. But Killion has the drive it requires to run the Goin' Band and overcome many obstacles.

I will remember my first year with that great band when we went to the Gator Bowl on New Year's Eve, 1965. Killion had the persistence and pull to enable the Goin' Band to have nationwide coverage during halftime. The Georgia Tech band wasn't so fortunate - their performance was obliterated by advertisements.

Without Killion's hard work and in-

genuity, our performance would have gone unnoticed, too. Instead, letters came in from all over the United States congratulating us on our show, and Texas Tech gained nationwide recognition.

The greatest obstacle Killion had to overcome was the operation for his brain tumor. It only slowed him down temporarily, though. He was soon back to mapping out march routines and turning ordinary students into real performers in a band that is Lubbock's pride and joy. He also began a tradition of having former members march in the pre-game show of the Homecoming game.

It was the Goin' Band that kept me going until I graduated from Tech, so I feel pretty emotional when I join the ranks - not just as a Tech-Ex, but as a Goin' Band from Raiderland-Ex.

It is unfair to Dean Killion that after his years of hard work and pride in the band he be pushed aside. It is also very unfair to present, past and future band members, to Tech and to Lubbock. I know I'm not alone when I say that everyone in-

involved in the decision to make Killion step down as the Tech band director will surely regret that decision.

Sincerely,
Kay Mauldin Batey

Prisoner's request

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in sincerest hope that there may be someone among you whom will feel compassion for my situation and lend assistance in aiding me to extricate myself from the cruel clutches of circumstance.

If the following letter touches you in any way out there and you can truly find it within your heart, my appreciation is extended to all of you.

My name is Eddie Finley. I am 25 years of age. I'm a prisoner at Lucasville, Ohio State Penitentiary. I'm isolated away from all the other inmates in an eight by

five cell 15 hours a day, seven days a week.

My reason for this letter is another attempt to eliminate this state of loneliness I have encountered. I am hoping that The

University Daily will be able to help me by making known my desire to make some new friends through correspondence.

I am very open-minded. I enjoy sports, reading and writing, and I will gladly answer all letters.

Sincerely
Eddie L. Finley = 153-712
State Penitentiary
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

Futuristic look at Reagan's conservative congress

Russell Baker

(c) New York Times Service

Congress's great conservative year began with Senator Strom Thurmond's investigation of Jane Fonda and immediately produced fireworks when Miss Fonda refused to answer questions about her hip, waist and bust measurements.

Senator Thurmond cited Miss Fonda for contempt of Congress and Miss Fonda cited Congress for producing fireworks at the United States Capitol in violation of District of Columbia zoning regulations.

At this impasse, a scandal erupted when the Washington papers published a picture of Senator Jesse Helms buying a can of beans with food stamps. Senator Helms charged that the picture was forgery and requested Senator Thurmond to investigate.

After taking testimony from the Helms family, all of whom stated that Senator Helms despised canned beans almost as deeply as food stamps, Senator Thurmond suspended the hearings in order to press for passage of his bill repealing the District of Columbia zoning regulations.

Excessive government regulation was strangling the free-enterprise system, he told the Senate. Was it any wonder the Japanese found it so easy to conquer the American car market when a Congressman

couldn't even produce fireworks at the Capitol of the United States?

The Senate shouted through an amended version of the Thurmond bill authorizing automobile construction on the Capitol grounds. This was killed in the House of Representatives, which considered it unseemly to encourage people to work in the vicinity of the Congress.

In the meantime, Senator Robert Dole had run into trouble getting President Reagan's 30 percent tax cut out of the Finance Committee. Difficulty arose when senators who wanted to take back the Panama Canal argued that a 30 percent tax cut would leave the military dangerously weakened if Panama resisted.

The budget cutters objected to spending billions to take back the canal and demanded that President Reagan come up with a low-cost program for showing Panamanians they couldn't push America around. The president's solution for the Panama Canal—having the Navy suck all the water out with a straw—passed the Senate easily.

It was killed in the House by the oil lobby, which complained that the influx of water would raise the sea level and increase drilling costs in the Gulf of Mexico. This left President Reagan's tax cut in severe trouble, but to avoid looking futile, the Finance Committee wrote 2,000 pages of new tax laws to be added to the old.

A serious crisis arose when the press reported that Henry Kissinger had been clandestinely slipping into the White House after dark disguised as a member of the Moral Majority. President Reagan

denied that Mr. Kissinger was in disguise. In fact, he disclosed, Mr. Kissinger had secretly joined the Moral Majority and occasionally came to the White House to preach to the staff about the evils of the equal rights amendment.

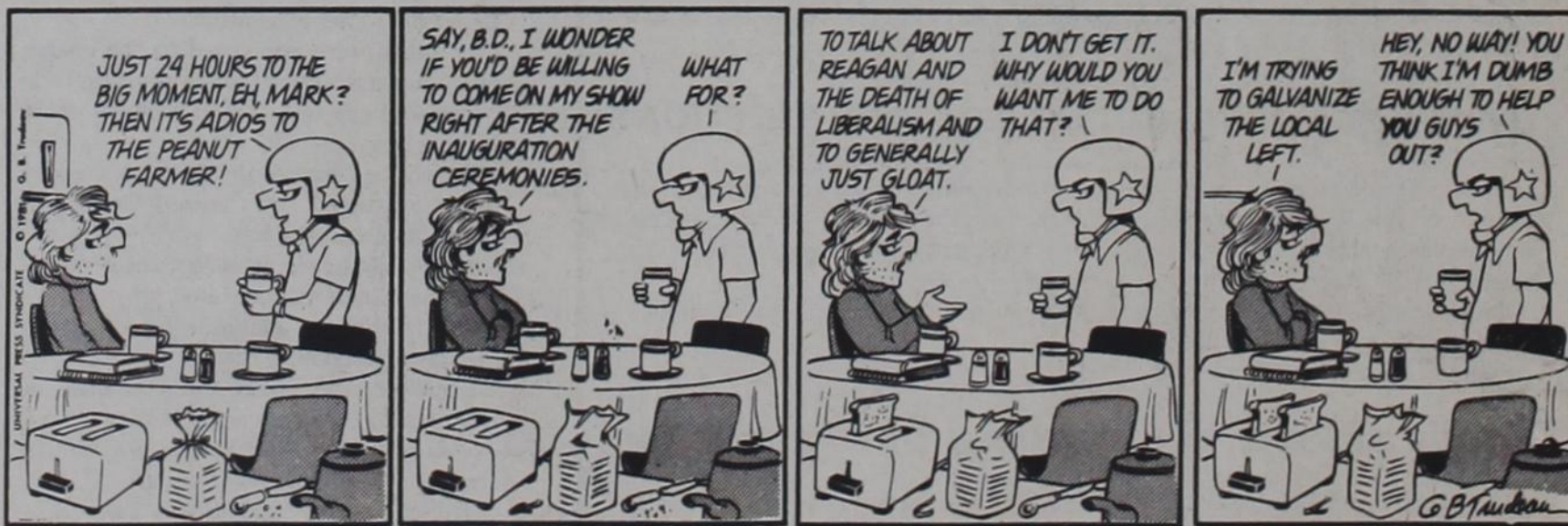
Some conservatives nevertheless wanted Mr. Reagan impeached on grounds of taking moral instruction from a Harvard man. Senator Thurmond quieted the uproar by investigating Mr. Kissinger for living in New York City. Mr. Kissinger confessed to long residence there, but won the committee's heart by apologizing for it and revealing his hip, waist and chest measurements.

An even graver problem arose when the three conservatives assigned to keep an eye on Vice President Bush notified the Congress that he had been seen wearing an Ivy League necktie at a dinner in his house. During Senator Thurmond's investigation, the Vice President conceded that he had worn an Ivy League necktie once since the triumph of conservatism, but that the occasion had been a Halloween dinner at which he wanted to frighten the three guardians of conservative orthodoxy who were keeping an eye on him.

This reminded the Congress that it was already well past Halloween of the great conservative year, and Senator Thurmond opened an investigation to find out why nobody had told them beforehand so they could have had a little fun in fright masks.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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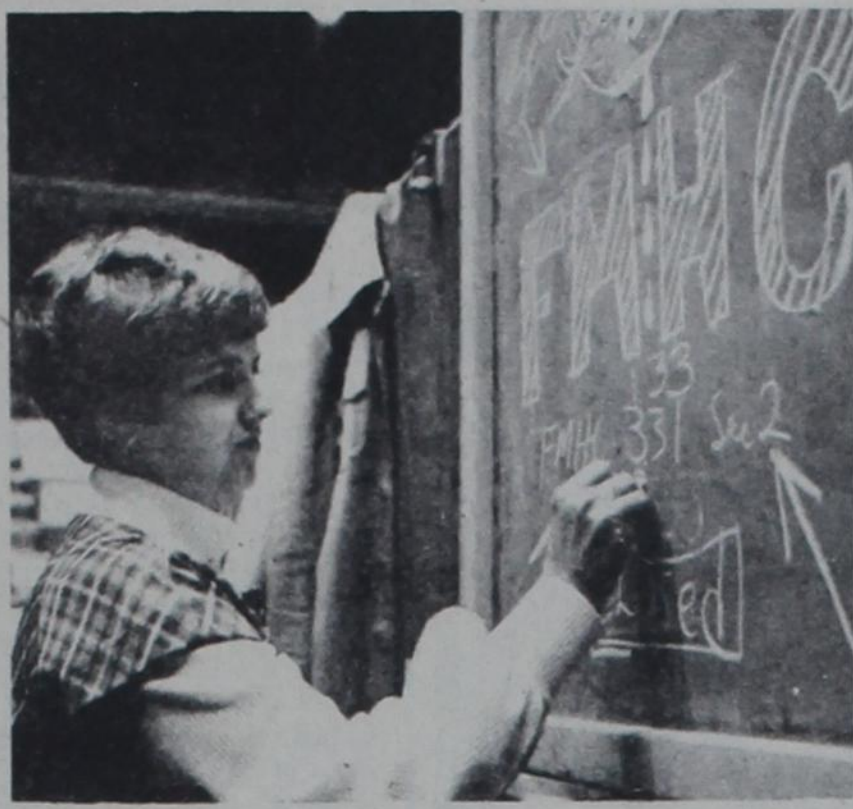


Deaths at Tech

Cancer claims life

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer
Business Administration Senator Bill Mills died Dec. 20 shortly after he was diagnosed as having cancer.
Mills, a 21-year-old senior finance major from Dallas, entered Lubbock General Hospital Dec. 13 with what he thought was a bleeding ulcer, according to Mills' friend, Mark Nanny.
A hospital spokesman said Mills was originally diagnosed as having Good Pastures disease, but the diagnosis was changed to cancer a few days before his death.
Nanny said that while Mills had complained of muscle pains earlier in the semester, he had attributed the pain to a pulled muscle.
"It wasn't until the week before finals that he started to get really sick," Nanny said.
Jim Fowler, Senate Rules

Committee chairman, said he wasn't sure whether an attempt would be made to fill Mills' seats on the senate and its Alumni Relations Committee before the March elections.
"Bill did a lot of work in his committee, and he was always there when something needed to be done in the Senate," said Bruce Kemp, Senate Internal Vice President.
Mills was treasurer of Kappa Alpha fraternity and a Student Foundation member.
Notification also came after Mills' death that he recently had been chosen as a member of Who's Who, Nanny said.
"Bill was just one of a kind, always watching out for the other guy. There aren't very many people in this world like him," Nanny said.
Tentative plans are being made for a memorial service later in the month, he said.



Jo Ann Shroyer, home economics professor, keeps students informed on what classes have been closed during registration last Thursday and Friday. Several professors added the art work of the eye to help attract the students' attention. Photo by Mark Rogers.

Hospital increases rates

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer
Rate increases for Lubbock General Hospital and Emergency Medical Services operations were announced by Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) managers at a Dec. 22 meeting of the full LCHD board.
The increases are expected to account for the 9 percent hospital increase and 20 percent EMS increase approved by the board and county commissioners in September.
With the increase, a private room at Lubbock General Hospital now costs patients \$103 a day, up \$10 from the previous rate of \$93 a day. Semi-private room charges jumped from \$83 a day to \$95.
"Code 3" ambulance runs—calls which require both lights and sirens—jumped from \$100 to \$120 with the 20 percent

EMS increase. Runs requiring a "code 1" condition one way and "code 3" status the other now cost \$95, up from the previous charge of \$80. "Code 1" calls do not require ambulance lights or sirens and ambulances travel at the speed limit.
"Code 1" both ways jumped from \$65 to \$78.
Recommendations submitted by Blue Cross X Blue Shield of Texas, of which Lubbock General is a voluntary member, help determine the hospital's rates.
Board members warned of possible cutbacks in Medicare-Medicaid reimbursements to the hospital.

Hospital Executive Director Jake Henry, Jr., and Board Chairman Dub Rushing said the cutbacks may take place soon after the Reagan administration takes office.
Medicare-Medicaid programs provide a large percentage of the hospital's operating revenue. Patients utilizing the programs make up about 34 percent of the hospital's patients, said Finance Director Charley Trimble, Jr.
In other business, the board approved an agreement with county commissioners regarding treatment of prisoners in the county jail. The hospital is now responsible for treatment

of prisoners who are residents of the county and are eligible according to the LCHD's indigency eligibility requirements.
The hospital hopes to begin using new facilities for its burn unit by the end of the month. Officials originally hoped the facilities would be completed and ready for use by the end of 1980.
"The burn unit will be an economic move and a quality care move," Henry told board members at a Sept. 22 meeting.
At that meeting, the board allocated \$50,000 for renovation of, and equipment for, the unit.

Tech professor wounded

A Tech geosciences professor, Corwin C. Reeves, was wounded in a shooting incident at his home Dec. 26, after an apparent domestic dispute, Lubbock police said.
Reeves, of 5412 29th Street, underwent emergency treatment for his wounds late Dec. 26, at Lubbock General Hospital for two .38-caliber gunshot wounds, one to the right forearm and one to the left thigh.
Reeves was released from the hospital Dec. 28.

Reeves and his wife, Jean, were struggling with the gun when Reeves was shot at 8:23 p.m., Bill Morgan, police public information officer, said.
No arrests have been made concerning the incident, Morgan said. However, the weapon believed to be used was confiscated by police officers.
The couple reportedly had domestic problems during the past six months, and divorce proceedings were in process, Morgan said.
Reeves said he was "not at

liberty to say" whether he will file charges for the shooting.
"The reports of my demise were highly exaggerated," Reeves told The University Daily.
Reeves, 50, said he was having no problems with his wounds. "They threw me out of the hospital because I was jogging in the halls," Reeves said.
Reeves, who has been at Tech since 1957, said he will return to his teaching post for the spring semester.

Reagan wanted Cavazos

Tech President Lauro Cavazos was contacted during the Christmas holidays by Vice President-elect George Bush and other members of the Reagan transition team concern-

ing a possible appointment as Secretary of Education.
Cavazos said during the holidays that he was contacted several times concerning the post.
After discussing the position with Bush and transition team members, Cavazos turned down being considered for the appointment, saying that he was committed to Tech.

Cavazos said he felt he needed to stay with the university since he accepted the Tech presidency less than a year ago.
"Besides," Cavazos said, "even if I agreed to be considered for the nomination, there was no guarantee I would be nominated."
Cavazos said he was asked only if he would put his name up for consideration by Reagan.
Another problem with accep-

Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the newspaper.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Ex-Students Association. Executives will meet at 4:30 p.m. Applications for Student Foundation are available in the Student Life Office. Applications are due at orientation Jan. 29.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
Table Tennis Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Games Room of the University Center.

ACSSA
ACSSA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. The trip to the Celanese Plant will be discussed. All members are encouraged to attend.

WSO
WSO will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

TT JAYCEES
Texas Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue to discuss plans for the mixer.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs is now accepting applications for director and technical director for the spring backstage dinner theater, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," by Neil Simon. Resumes of experience in the area need to be in the UC Programs Office by noon Friday. Also needed are volunteers for set designer, lighting designer, costume designer, stage manager and make-up artist. Anyone interested or with questions may contact Mary Donahue at 742-3621.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN
Saddle & Sirloin will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Agriculture Arena. This will be a general meeting.

ting the job was President-elect Ronald Reagan's campaign promise to phase out the Department of Education.
During the fall campaign, Reagan said he would do away with the Department of Energy and the Department of Education. He has since reneged on the Department of Energy promise, but still plans to do away with the Department of Education.
Bush was apparently the first to contact Cavazos about the job. His call was followed by at least five more from members of the transition team.
"I feel a loyalty to Tech," Cavazos said. "This is the job I really wanted, and I don't want to leave Lubbock any time soon."

Another problem with accep-

ing the job was President-elect Ronald Reagan's campaign promise to phase out the Department of Education.
During the fall campaign, Reagan said he would do away with the Department of Energy and the Department of Education. He has since reneged on the Department of Energy promise, but still plans to do away with the Department of Education.
Bush was apparently the first to contact Cavazos about the job. His call was followed by at least five more from members of the transition team.
"I feel a loyalty to Tech," Cavazos said. "This is the job I really wanted, and I don't want to leave Lubbock any time soon."

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Woman insurance executive helping peers advance

BY PETE MCNABB
UD Staff Writer

Nearly half the members of the work force in the United States are women, but many of those women hold clerical positions with little room for advancement, figures from a national career women's organization show.

Wendy Ahrens, a J.C. Penney insurance executive, is working to open more doors for women who want to get ahead in the business world, particularly the insurance business.

Ahrens will lead a seminar Jan. 29 at 7:15 p.m. at the South Park Inn to "educate women on how to get ahead" in the insurance business and attain management status.

The number of women entering the job market as insurance agents, for example, doubled between 1976 and 1979, but beginning female insurance agents are still outnumbered 3-to-1 by their male counterparts.

A brochure promoting the seminar states that it "will show you, the career oriented woman, how to enter a predominantly male industry."

Although the focus of the seminar is going to be on educating women on how to advance in the insurance business, Ahrens said the techniques to be discussed are applicable to many other businesses where women are trying to climb the corporate ladder.

The seminar will incorporate the views used in "networking," an "informal, but formal" nation-wide system of career women who work to "give women the breaks that men have enjoyed in the 'Good Ole Boy' system for years," Ahrens said.

The "Good Ole Boy" system, Ahrens said, has used executive positions in many corporations to give jobs to "WASP males," who may have been in the same college social fraternity as other executives. She said the women's network would not rely on sororities for assistance in helping women advance because she said they are not as career-oriented as fraternities.

Ahrens said the nation-wide network helps women get ahead in many cities. Lubbock's branch of the network has 195 registered members, she said.

The seminar will be the only one in Texas and one of only four in the United States. The other seminars will be in Los Angeles, Seattle and Columbus, Ohio, Ahrens said.

Ahrens, who works out of J.C. Penney's Dallas office, said Lubbock was selected as a place for the seminar because of its conservative atmosphere.

"We are looking for people who are not conservative, but are in a conservative community," Ahrens said.



Suzanne Mino, freshman BA major, puzzles over her schedule during registration. Photo by Max Faulkner

Campus Briefs

Agriculture Sciences interim chairmen selected

The appointments of interim chairmen for Tech's departments of Agricultural Economics and Plant and Soil Science have been announced by Samuel Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Sujit Roy, professor of agricultural economics and statistics, became head of the Agricultural Economics Department Jan. 1. George Tereshkovich, professor of horticulture, became interim chairman of the Plant and Soil Science Department, also effective Jan. 1.

Roy replaces Gene Mathia, who has been named associate director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Economics Division. Tereshkovich succeeds Dwane Miller, who has accepted the chairmanship of the Montana State University Plant and Soil Science Department.

The appointments are effective until permanent chairmen are named.

Roy is a native of India and joined the College of Agricultural Sciences' faculty at Tech

in 1968. He developed and taught a post-graduate course in agricultural economics and worked on student course evaluation methods in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

From September 1978 through August 1980, Roy was a visiting professor at the University of Khartoum in Sudan, Africa. He received Tech's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1974.

Tereshkovich once served as manager, and is now director of, Tech's greenhouse and nursery.

From February 1975 through August 1976, Tereshkovich was professor and acting chairman of Tech's department of Park Administration, Landscape Architecture and Horticulture. Tereshkovich has had 71 research articles published. He received the American Society for Horticultural Science Membership Promotion Incentive Award in 1977.

Health Sciences honors outstanding employees

Seven Health Sciences Center employees from Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso have been honored for outstanding service in 1980.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos recently commended recipients of the Awards for Excellence for their contributions to the Health Sciences Centers. Recipients were presented engraved plaques and cash awards at ceremonies in their respective cities.

At the Lubbock ceremony, Swain Adams, executive housekeeper, was presented the Award for Excellence in the professional and administrative employees category. Adams was one of 12 persons nominated for the honor.

Classified employees honored were

Ernestine Bryant, library assistant; Virginia Davis, administrator in pharmacology; Nita Hardin, administrative services officer, clinic administration; and Lana Hunter, administrative assistant in surgery.

Phillip White, facilities engineer, building maintenance and operation, was presented the Award for Excellence at Tech's Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo. Amparo Hernandez, custodian, building maintenance and operations, received the El Paso Regional Academic Health Center award.

Forty-five classified employees were nominated for the awards.

Tech professor named to editorial boards

Dr. Fathy Messiha, professor of pathology and psychiatry at Tech's Health Sciences Center, has been named to the editorial boards of three new scientific journals related to toxicology and pharmacology.

The journals are "Substance Abuse and Alcohol Actions/Misuse," a bi-monthly publication from Pergamon Press; "Research in Communications in Substance Abuse," a quarterly journal from PJD Publications Limited; and "Neurobehavioral Toxicology," published quarterly by ANKHO International, Inc.

As an editorial board member, Messiha reviews articles submitted for publication. Two or more scientist board members review each manuscript and make recommendations to the journal editors before they are accepted for publication.

Author of more than 100 journal articles, Messiha is an active participant in conferences on research in substance abuse and a contributor to books on alcoholism, Parkinson's Disease, neurotoxicology and pharmacological research.

Messiha is serving as research program coordinator for the fifth annual Conference on Alcoholism, sponsored by the Health Sciences Center's Department of Psychiatry, the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, the Baylor College of Medicine and the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. The conference is scheduled for Feb. 19-20 in El Paso.

Messiha is a member of a number of national and international scientific societies. He is a charter member of the Texas Research Society on Alcoholism.


Tech director assumes presidency of TSHSWD

Paul Heinrich, director of the Department of Social Work at Tech's Health Sciences Center, has assumed the presidency of the Texas Society for Hospital Social Work Directors for 1981.

Heinrich has served as president-elect of the society, as a member of the Board of Directors and as chairman of the society's Audio-Visual Committee.

Heinrich joined the Health Sciences Center staff in May 1972.

The primary objective of the Texas Society for Hospital Social Work Directors is to promote effective social work administration in health care institutions through continuing education and by providing social work directors with opportunities to exchange ideas. The society has 120 members.



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Baylor president resigns post

WACO, Texas (AP) — Abner McCall's abdication as the fundamentalist, hard-line president of Baylor University is not because of his well-publicized disputes with students, faculty and alumni — it's merely the result of age, university officials said.

McCall's 20-year tenure as president of the Southern Baptist-affiliated university will end May 31, after his resignation was adopted at the regular board of trustees meeting Friday. Vice president and chief operating officer Herbert H. Reynolds was named to succeed McCall, who will become chancellor effective June 1.

Several years ago, Judge McCall informed the full board of his desire to be relieved of chief executive officer responsibilities after his 65th birthday,

and that he planned to resign from the office of president as of May 31, 1981," said W. Dewey Presley, chairman of the board of trustees.

"This realignment of responsibilities will assure the continuity of leadership by the strong executive team of Judge McCall and Dr. Reynolds."

As chancellor, McCall — at his request — will not handle any substantive administrative responsibilities.

McCall's last big fight came last summer when he threatened to expel any Baylor coed who posed for a Playboy magazine pictorial essay titled "Girls of the Southwest Conference."

Three student editors of the Baylor Lariat were fired after the newspaper published editorials criticizing McCall's position and urging freedom of choice in the matter. At one point McCall described the Playboy controversy as a "wart on my toe."

About the same time, several alumni and others outside the university accused some Baylor instructors of teaching that parts of the Bible were not literally true.

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Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 am MWF	Sec. 11 3:30-4:30 pm MWF
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 12 6:00-8:30 pm Mon
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 pm MWF	Sec. 13 6:00-8:30 pm Tue
Sec. 07 1:30-2:30 pm MWF	Sec. 14 7:00-9:30 pm Wed
	Sec. 15 7:00-9:30 pm Thurs.

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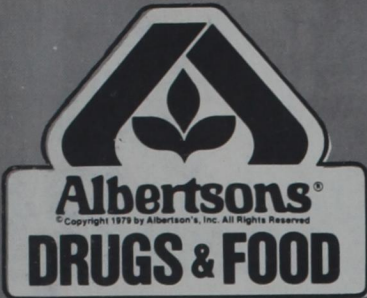

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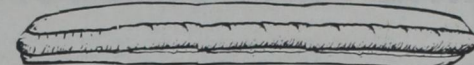
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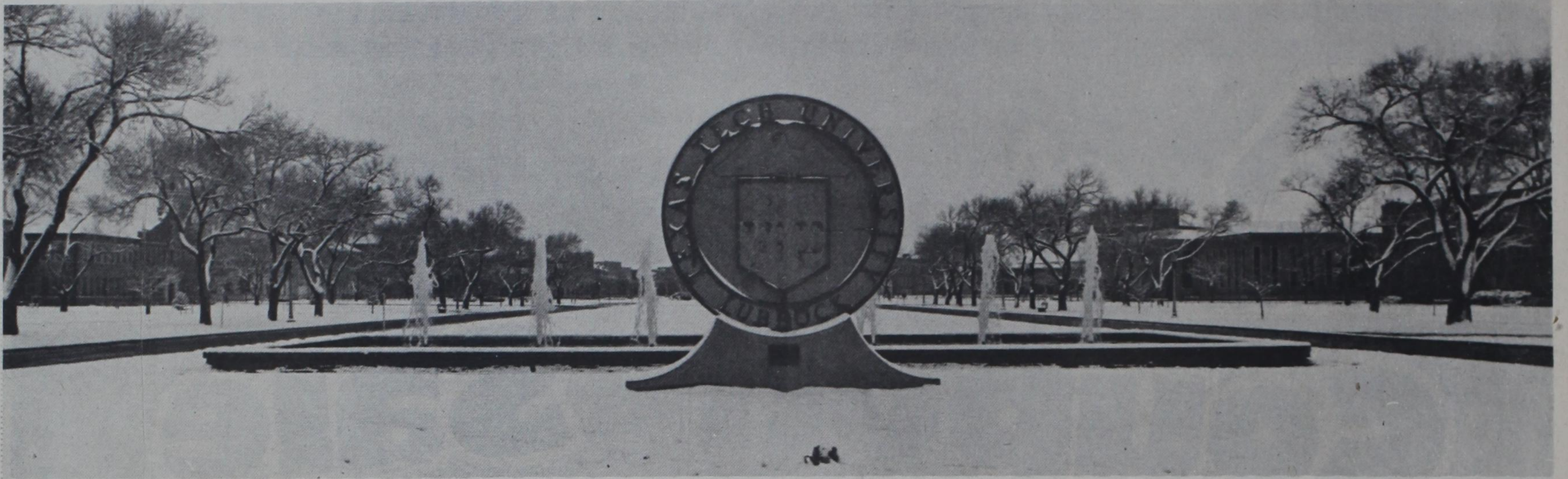
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ODK initiates Cavazos

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

Tech president Lauro Cavazos was initiated Saturday into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society, in the largest initiation ceremony held by the Tech chapter in its history.

ODK President Marj Adams said U.S. Rep. Kent Hance was also to have been initiated, but was unable to attend the ceremonies because of his involvement in the presidential inauguration in Washington this week. Hance will be initiated later this semester, Adams said.

Faculty sponsor Idris Traylor said this year's group of 71 initiates is the largest in the society's eight-year history at Tech. He said members of ODK are selected according to their academic achievement and record of demonstrated leadership and service.

"ODK is the only honorary group on campus that has both those requirements for membership," Traylor said. "It is also the only honorary that takes members from the entire campus instead of just one department or college. Some of the school's most important leaders are members of ODK."

Traylor said Cavazos' and Hance's membership status is designated as "honoris causa," which is Latin for "because of honor." Every Tech president since the chapter's founding has been initiated into ODK, including Grover Murray and Cecil Mackey.

Hance was selected for the honorary membership because of his achievement in government and support of education, Traylor said.

Freshman arrested for bomb threat call

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

A freshman pre-med major, who allegedly confessed she was responsible for a Holden Hall bomb threat Dec. 12, will not be returning to school this semester while she awaits court proceedings.

Dawn Louise Saeger, a 19-year-old student from Amarillo, during questioning admitted to University Police Chief B.G. Daniels that she called a History Department secretary and told her a bomb would go off in one hour, police reports state. Saeger allegedly made the call from a Bromley Hall room registered to her boyfriend, UPD reports state. The bomb threat was made the Friday before the week of final exams.

Saeger was taken to the Lubbock County Jail where she was charged with a Class B misdemeanor for terroristic threats. She was later released.

No trial date has been set for Saeger yet. If convicted, she could face up to six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. Although no action has been

taken yet through the courts, university officials have already dealt with Saeger.

Dean of Students Jack Baier would not tell *The University Daily* what action had been taken against Saeger.

"We've taken action, but that's all confidential," Baier said. Baier said Saeger was not enrolled for school this semester, and "you'll have to draw your own conclusions from that."

Although Saeger was the only person arrested for a bomb threat this school year, she would not admit to being responsible for any of the 26 other bomb threats that were reported during the fall semester, Daniels said.

Twenty of the 27 bomb threats were reported during the last three weeks of school. On several occasions in December, two or three bomb threats were reported on the same day. Only 14 threats were reported in the 1979-80 academic year.

The Dec. 12 bomb threat was called in shortly after 10 a.m. and was reported to University

Police by History Department secretary Joan Weldon. According to police files, Weldon reported she received a call from a female who said, "you have a bomb set to go off in your building at 11 a.m." Weldon told police the caller used a disguised, husky, coarse female voice.

Three UPD officers searched Holden Hall, without evacuating the building, and did not find a bomb, police reports indicate. Meanwhile, Daniels had a call tracer run on the phone through Southwestern Bell to see where the threatening call came from. The call was traced to a phone in 706-B Bromley Hall, where Saeger's boyfriend, James Scott, was registered, police reports state. However, Scott withdrew from school the week before the call was made.

Daniels found out through the seventh floor resident assistant that Saeger was reportedly in the room the morning of the bomb threat, Daniels said.

Daniels said Bromley Hall manager Tony Whittington arranged a meeting with Saeger and Daniels at about 3 p.m. the same day. During the meeting,

Daniels said Saeger confessed she made the bomb threat.

Saeger attended her 10:30 a.m. Political Science 231 class the same morning, police learned from D.L. Hughes, Saeger's teacher.

Hughes told *The University Daily* she did not give a test the day of the bomb threat, only a review.

"It wasn't even a big review," Hughes said.

Capital whoops it up

WASHINGTON (AP) - With gospel hymns and opera, bluegrass and black-tie ballet, the capital is whooping it up for the inauguration of Ronald Reagan - a celebration made all the sweeter by brightening prospects for the hostages' release.

Reagan, who will become president at noon on Tuesday, contributed to the cautious euphoria Sunday on his way to church by remarking that if Iran gives up the hostages, "I'll sign anything."

The president-elect and his wife, choosing carefully which of the dozens of inaugural events to attend, worshipped at the National Presbyterian Church, attended a luncheon and planned to make an appearance at three black-tie Kennedy Center in-

augural concerts - opera, ballet and classical music - in the evening.

Even if they wanted to, Reagan and his wife could not attend all of the inaugural functions, public and private.

Television crews were rehearsing Tuesday's big show: at the Capitol, where Reagan will take the oath of office, down the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route, and in front of the White House where Reagan will review bands, marchers and riders.

City officials talked in terms of 100,000 out-of-town visitors for the hoopla surrounding the inauguration of the nation's 40th president. One special group: 206 of the nation's 272 living holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor accepted

invitations to festivities. Washington has become a veritable fair, with something for everybody.

At the Corcoran Gallery of Art, a rare 470-year-old Leonardo da Vinci manuscript; at various Smithsonian Institution buildings, gospel music, jazz, Mexican music, Cajun and Appalachian music and dance, special exhibitions. An art gallery had an exhibit of Reagan movie posters.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, a fixture in American entertainment for more than a half-century, gave a concert; there was a soprano recital, bluegrass, solo jazz and chamber music.

There was a reception for governors, another for Reagan

Cabinet designees and the diplomatic community and yet another by the National Republican Congressional Committee.

According to their schedule, the Reagans did not plan to attend any of these.

Dallas rejects tax rollback

DALLAS (AP) - Fears of reduced city services apparently prompted Dallas voters to turn out in record numbers to reject a massive property tax rollback.

The city charter amendment, defeated by a 2-1 margin, would have slashed the municipal tax rate by nearly 30 percent and set a 5 percent ceiling on future increases. City officials said the proposal would have cost an estimated \$40 million in tax revenues.

The turnout was the largest ever in a non-candidate municipal election - 103,860, or about 10 percent of the city's population.

The referendum was brought by the petitioning of the Tax Equality Association, or TEA Party, a grassroots citizens group that had predicted a 2-1 sweep their way.

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Dockery resigns; Moore accepts post

Memphis State lures Dockery

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

On Dec. 16, one year of joy and two years of frustration and disappointment ended for the Tech football team.

On that day, Tech head football coach Rex Dockery resigned, taking with him a Southwest Conference coach-of-the-year award and two back-to-back losing seasons — something that hasn't happened to Raider football teams since 1961-62.

The announcement ended two days of speculation after Dockery, 38, received permission from Tech Athletic Director John Conley to speak to Memphis State University officials concerning the head coaching job at the Tennessee school.

After permission was granted by Conley, Dockery flew to Memphis Dec. 15 and talked for several hours with MSU President Thomas Carpenter and MSU athletic director Billy Murphy.

It was reported the next day that the coaching job, already turned down by five coaches, had been offered to the Tech mentor.

Later that day, Dockery announced his resignation, ending a surprising turn of events that came only two weeks after the Tech Board of Regents privately assured Dockery he would be allowed to continue as the Tech head coach for at least another year. It was to be his third year of a four year contract.

"It's a hard decision...extremely hard," Dockery said in a Dec. 16 news conference.

"I feel at this time it's the best thing for my family and my future," Dockery said about taking over the reigns at MSU, whose football fortunes have been going downhill. "I feel like the most important thing you go by is your heart. I feel like that's what you go by in life. That's the way I've always made decisions."

A Memphis Commercial-Appeal story said Dockery agreed to a five-year contract that should bring him roughly \$85,000 a year — an annual salary of \$45,000 and a television show worth \$40,000 a year. Plus, Dockery was reportedly to receive a house and two cars. His salary at Tech was believed to be \$55,000 a year.

In another Memphis paper, Dockery was quoted as saying, "Some of my friends may think I'm crazy for doing this. But I have a gut feeling about Memphis State. There's something about it that I like."

That something may have been home. Dockery, before coming to Tech, was an assistant coach under former Tech coach Steve Sloan at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Dockery graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1965 and spent the next year in Knoxville as a graduate assistant. He then spent the next four years coaching high school football in Tennessee before going back to his alma mater in 1970 as a receiver coach.

Dockery then spent a year at Georgia Tech before going to Vanderbilt in 1973.

Dockery left Tech with no apparent ill feelings.

"I've really learned to love Tech; it's been great to me," Dockery said in his announcement. "I've probably had more friends here than any school I've ever coached at. I feel that Tech is a great place."



The beginning...



...and the end!

North Texas' Jerry Moore takes over Red Raider reins

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Jerry Moore, head football coach for the past two years at North Texas State and before that an assistant coach at Nebraska, was hired Jan. 4 to become the head football coach at Tech at what was reportedly the highest salary ever offered a Tech coach.

Moore, 41, replaces Rex Dockery, who resigned in mid-December to accept the head coaching position at Memphis State.

"I'm still in shock," Moore said the day after the announcement was made. "I wanted this job so bad that I just started shaking when it was offered."

"It's a dream come true for me. I can remember twice when I came out here to play in Jones Stadium and I have always wanted to come back and coach. It's the best of both worlds for me."

The naming of Moore to the Tech post ended a three week search after Dockery abruptly resigned. Tech officials moved the final interviewing process from Lubbock to the Amfac Hotel near the Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport.

Tech president Lauro Cavazos told The University Daily the interviewing process was moved to Dallas because Cavazos was Tech's official representative to the 1981 Cotton Bowl.

"Basically, John (Athletic Director Conley), Bob (Athletic Council chairman Dr. Bob Sweazy) and my vacations were shot," Cavazos said. "When we interviewed, we invited any regent who wanted to drop by and advise us on the selection process." Cavazos said. "However, the regents did not actually vote on a new coach, nor did I actually do anything but advise on the situation."

"I decided I would have a mechanism involving John Conley as the central figure," said Cavazos. "The final choice was John's."

Moore and five others — West Texas State coach Bill Yung, Rice coach Ray Alborn, NFL Hall of Famer and Lubbock resident Bobby Layne, Wake Forest coach John Mackovic and Tech defensive coordinator Jim Bates — were interviewed at the hotel.

Sources said the following coaches were ruled out: Alborn, because he was not familiar with the West Texas area; Mackovic, not a native Texan; Bates, because Tech officials wanted a fresh start, and Layne, no coaching experience.

Layne and Alborn both reportedly withdrew their names from consideration after the interviews.

Thus, the selection was narrowed down to Moore and Yung before the former Baylor gridder was hired by Tech officials.

Conley recommended Moore to the administration. Cavazos said, "I wholeheartedly agree with the choice."

"The process was relatively simple, yet effective, because we were able to hire a man who I know is destined for great things as the head football coach at Tech," Cavazos said.

Moore is the fourth Raider coach in the last 10 years. Jim Carlen, now at South Carolina, coached from 1970-74; Steve Sloan, now at Mississippi, was head mentor from 1975-77; and Dockery guided the program from 1978-80.

One of the top priorities Tech officials were looking for was someone familiar with the West Texas recruiting area. A second priority was to get a coach who wasn't interested in making the Raider post a stepping stone to another job.

Conley said that when he and the selection group evaluated everything, "there was no question that Jerry Moore be asked to come to Texas Tech."

"Of all the people available, he definitely fits our situation better than anyone. Unquestionably, our goal is to win the Southwest Conference championship and to represent this conference in the Cotton Bowl. Jerry has all the characteristics needed to accomplish that," Conley said.

"He is Texas born and bred. He has coached in the Texas high school and college ranks. He gained valuable experience under Tom Osborne at Nebraska, and the fact that he did a good job in a short time at North Texas State, had a great bearing."

North Texas State was 5-6 in Moore's first year in 1979 and 6-5 in 1980. Four of the Mean Green's losses this year were to bowl teams, however.

Prior to his stint at North Texas, Moore was receiver coach and coordinated the offense at Nebraska from 1973-78.

Moore is expected to junk Dockery's veer offense in favor of a more wide-open I offense, similar to the offense the Nebraska Cornhuskers use.

"We'll be an I formation team. Last year at North Texas we averaged 80 snaps and 30 passes a game," Moore said.

"Defensively, we'll use odd fronts and some overshifts."

Moore said that the West Texas area will be emphasized as the Tech coaches begin luring recruits to Lubbock.

"We will zero in on West Texas," he said. "There can be a natural tendency to look elsewhere and think the grass is greener in other places. Often times quality kids in your own backyard can be overlooked."

Moore has brought six assistant coaches from North Texas to Tech. They have turned their immediate attention to recruiting: Richard Ritchie, offensive coordinator and running back coach; David Krischke, receiver coach; Ron West, line coach; and former Tech tight

end, Rob Best, line coach.

New defensive coaches will be Dean Slayton, line coach, and Clarence James, defensive end coach.

"I had a good staff at North Texas. They have worked hard and I owe a lot to them," Moore said.

Jim Bates, defensive coordinator and secondary coach for Tech, has decided to remain at Tech in the same capacity and turned down an offer to coach on Dockery's staff. Also remaining at Tech are recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel and trainer Ken Murray. Moore will hire another defensive coach soon.

Moore is hardly a stranger to the Southwest Conference. He made the all-SWC freshman team at Baylor in 1957, ranked eighth in the nation in receiving in 1958 and was seventh in 1960, when he captained the Bears to the Gator Bowl.

He served as an assistant coach at Corsicana High School from 1961-64, with a cumulative record of 39-7-1.

Moore then coached at SMU from 1965-72. He coached linebackers and defensive ends the first two seasons, including the 1966 season when SMU won the Southwest Conference championship. He then coached the receivers, including the nationally ranked passing team of 1968 that posted an 8-3 record and defeated Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Moore will inherit 15 starters from last year's 5-6 Raider squad, including nine offensive performers.

A CHRONIC PROBLEM
Jim McMahon, Brigham Young's NCAA passing champion, had a freak accident as a child in Jersey City. McMahon, as a 6-year-old, accidentally gouged himself in his right eye with a fork.

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In the end, not enough wins did Dockery in

"Shockery! It's Dockery!" read the headline in the Dallas Morning News.

It was a December 1977 day when Tech assistant coach Rex Dockery was named to succeed long-time Southern friend and gent Steve Sloan as the head coach of the Raiders.

Dockery, who then-Tech president Cecil Mackey wanted badly, was a definite surprise Rex-who choice. Many had assumed that former Tech quarterback and coach Tom Wilson had a virtual lock on the job. But it was Dockery whose face was behind a cluster of microphones at a Tech news conference, not Wilson's.

A SWC-coach-of-the-year award, 15 wins, 16 losses, and two losing seasons later, Dockery resigned his post at the Raider helm to take the head coaching job at Memphis State. As the native of Tennessee saw it, Thomas Wolfe was wrong. You can go home again.

Even if you are the sixth choice. Reportedly five coaches, including SMU's Ron Meyer, had turned down the job. Maybe the



Jon Mark Beilue

1-10 record posted by MSU last year scared them away. But it was still greener pastures for Dockery. Green as in greenbacks. Dockery will reportedly receive a total income of \$85,000 a year, plus a house and two cars. His income at Tech was near \$55,000.

Despite coaching Tech for three years it seemed that Rex Dockery was "just passing through." Maybe because Dockery was not the choice of many people made it seem like he was just an outsider, a prolonged interim coach. Dockery and Tech was

not a match made in Heaven, but with computer dating.

Dockery was not a dynamic coach — at least not to the general public. Even in 1978 when he took a team that was pegged last and, using some beneficial position changes, turned it into a 7-4 squad, Dockery never captured the fan's imagination as did Steve Sloan.

Dockery was a serious-minded student of the game. While he may have been able to get loose with his team and coaches, he played it close to the cuff with the media, and thus with the fans.

Only once in two years of covering Tech did Dockery ever show to me another side of himself other than the coach. After Tech defeated Texas, 24-20, a weight seemed to be taken off Dockery's shoulders.

He was able to joke a little bit, smile a lot more, and talk about things other than football. For the first time Dockery came across to me as a person, not as a college clone saying, "We're getting better." But then came the debacle known as the TCU game...

The 24-17 loss to TCU hurt Dockery more than we may ever know. It was probably the toughest loss Dockery suffered as a Tech head coach. After finally seeing his team reach its potential and smite Texas only to see it blow up in his face in one 24-point Frog fourth quarter was devastating.

To some Rex Dockery-haters, it was the last straw. It would be easy to badmouth Rex Dockery, especially since he has left Tech. You know, never hit a man when he is down; kick him, it's easier. People screamed that Dockery's offensive schemes were boring. Sometimes they were, and then there were games like Arkansas when Tech passed 40 times.

Dockery was predictable. He was, especially during the Had-not right, Hadnot left, year of 1979. But then there were the double reverses and end-around plays thrown in this year.

Dockery could be boring and could be predictable, but always displayed class. He was quick to praise the opponent when his Raiders lost and gave credit to his players and assistant coaches

when Tech won. Never a kind word for himself or a cross word for an opponent. No excuses when he lost, either.

In fact, Dockery could teach a lesson or two in class to Texas coach Fred Akers or Michigan's Bo Schembechler. He was an honest and moral coach but still fell in the doghouse with many Tech supporters for one simple reason:

He did not win enough.

Dockery was to be under tremendous pressure next year had he stayed at Tech. It would have taken at least a 9-2 record to temporary silence the critics.

Talk about about building character and emphasizing academics among athletes all you want but when coaching in college, make sure you do that and win, too. Dockery had the former, just not enough of the latter.

If you want to remain popular with the fans, a coach builds character in the Pop Warner Leagues and wins the football games in college. Anyone who believes otherwise is being extremely naive. Unfortunately for Dockery, 3-6-2 and 5-6 just wouldn't cut it.

Dockery was a relentless worker and tried hard but in the dog-eat-dog world of college athletics that doesn't always work.

It's like the story of former TCU football coach Abe Martin, who was one long afternoon watching Johnson, his center, being manhandled by the opponent's nose guard.

Martin finally had enough, and grabbed Franklin, the Frog substitute center, by the shoulder pads and told him to get in there for Johnson and block that nose guard.

"I'll try, Coach," Franklin said.

Martin jerked Franklin by the shoulder pads again, and said softly, "Franklin, Johnson's trying."

Mock named strength coach

Former Tech All-Southwest Conference linebacker Mike Mock was named the Raiders' new strength coach Jan. 7.

Mock, 25, will be in charge of Tech's off-season weight program and he will work with all Raider athletes in improving their strength and conditioning.

"It is a great thrill for me to come back to Texas Tech," Mock said. "Strength and conditioning are vital phases of any football program and I'm looking forward to helping Tech to the top in this area."

Mock was an eighth round draft choice by the New York Jets following the 1977 season. He played one year at outside linebacker and punter before coming back to Tech and earning a degree in Finance-Real Estate.

Texas Football named Mock the SWC's best linebacker following his senior year. He was a consensus All-SWC choice in 1977 after playing in every game for three years at outside linebacker, including the last two as a starter.

He was an important member of Tech's 1976 Southwest Conference co-champion team. Tech was 23-12 from 1975-77, including Tangerine and Bluebonnet Bowl appearances. He was credited with 102 tackles his senior year and 109 his junior season.

An All-America and All-State selection at Longview High School, Mock was All-District as a linebacker, running back and kicking specialist. He rushed for 1,100 yards his senior year and was named the Most Valuable Player in the Texas High School All-Star Game, beating out North squad teammates, Earl Campbell, Rodney Allison and John Jefferson.

Olbert, James leave Raiders

A pair of reserve backs have decided to leave the Tech football team and will not return for the 1981 football season, the *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* reported last week.

Mark Olbert, who played sparingly in 1980 as a fullback, will transfer to the University of Oklahoma Medical School. Mark James, who played behind Ron Reeves at quarterback, will transfer to Texas A&I in Kingsville to continue to play football. A&I is an NAIA school and a member of the Lone Star Conference.

James made the decision after meeting with new Tech head coach Jerry Moore last week.

A ROOKIE STAR

Myra Van Hoose of Lexington, Ky., was named LPGA rookie of the year for 1980. Van Hoose, 25, finished the season with \$41,396 in tournament earnings.

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Rice wins in overtime

Last-second shot drops Tech

BY JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Call it a prayer or a sure thing, but forward Ricky Pierce sank a corner jump shot at the buzzer Saturday to give Rice a 52-50 overtime victory against Tech in Houston.

Rice coach Mike Schuler said he was sure Pierce would make the game winning shot. Tech coach Gerald Myers said the shot was a "Hail Mary."

"I knew when the ball left his hands that it was going to be good. I would be less than honest if I told you anything else," Schuler said. "I told one of our eyes after the game, 'You don't coach people like Ricky Pierce.'"

Luck or skill, it matters not. The Owls won to improve their Southwest Conference record to 2-2 and seasonal slate to 6-7. The Raider SWC record dropped to 3-2 and 9-5 overall.

Tech lost to Rice last season 71-61 to open a road swing. In the trip's next game the Baylor Bears swamped the Raiders 79-56 in Waco. Tech continues its current road trip Tuesday against conference leading Baylor.

But the Raiders must mend the wounds of Saturday's loss. Rice shutdown Tech's offense with 1-3 zone and man-to-man coverage of guard Bubba Jennings. The zone featured the two Owl forwards and post sagging

under the goal while one guard patrolled the top of the key.

Tyrone Washington, freshman Owl guard, kept such close tabs on Jennings that the Tech frosh was ineffective. Jennings scored just six points.

Jennings didn't break out of what Myers described as a "box" until the overtime period when senior Anthony DeCello replaced Washington. Jennings connected on his third bucket in three attempts with eight seconds left in the overtime to tie the game at 50.

Seconds later Pierce's game-winning shot made Schuler's defensive strategy seem like a wonder drug.

Jennings wasn't the only Raider to experience offensive woes. Post Clarence Swannegan was held to eight points. Forward-guard Jeff Taylor also was held to eight points before

fouling out with 1:31 left in the overtime.

Tech led the game at halftime 25-21 as Rice shot a paltry 32 percent from the field (8 of 25). The Raiders shot 44 percent (11 of 25) but won the rebound battle 18-13.

Any kind of Tech lead was an accomplishment because Swannegan was scoreless in the first half. Guard Steve Smith was forced to take up the offensive slack. He finished with 12 points to lead Tech.

"We had our opportunities but I have to give Rice credit. They kept their poise in the end," Myers said. "That kind you are lucky to win and unlucky to lose. We've won a few with shots like that."

With Pierce, it's habit forming. He led Rice past TCU and Niagara last season with goals at the buzzer. Pierce was the

game's leading scorer with 20 points.

Pierce tied the game 31-31 with a 15-foot jumper at the 14:13 mark in regulation time. Rice took a 37-33 lead at 9:23, but Tech rebounded to take a 39-37 lead at the 5:10 mark.

DeCello sank a 15-footer to tie the game at 39-all before Swannegan put Tech on top 41-39 with a turnaround jumper at 3:46. DeCello scored again to send the game into overtime 41-41.

In the overtime period Tech took 46-45 and 48-47 leads with a Taylor two-handed dunk after a Jennings steal and an 18-footer by Smith.

Rice took a 49-48 lead on a jumper by Pierce with 1:33 left in overtime.

Tech went into a stall after rebounding the ball but a DeCello steal and subsequent foul by Taylor enabled Rice to up its lead to 50-48.



Bubba Jennings uses the clearing blocks of Steve Smith and Jeff Taylor (44) to break the line of scrimmage — well, not quite. Jennings just picked

up a loose ball in a mad scramble against TCU as the Raiders went on to defeat the Horned Frogs, 57-54 last week in Lubbock.

Raiders try to rebound against first-place Baylor

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Tech's homesick Raiders will try to salvage a split of an important two-game conference road trip when they meet the Baylor Bears Monday night at Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

The Bears are surprisingly in first place in the wacky Southwest Conference race and showed Saturday afternoon that they are legitimate contenders for the crown as they beat Arkansas 67-58 to remain undefeated in the SWC with a 4-0 mark.

As for Tech, well, there certainly is no place like home for the Raiders, who have a perfect 8-0 mark at Lubbock Coliseum but are only 1-5 when they stray away from the Hub City.

The Raiders' latest loss came in Houston Saturday night when Rice's Ricky Pierce hit a jumper with no time on the clock to give the Owls a 52-50 overtime victory. The loss moved Tech's SWC record to 3-2 on the year.

With the exception of last year's SWC player of the year, Terry Teagle, the Bears are virtually unknown. And undefeated in a season where the nine SWC teams are struggling to find their identities.

And Baylor has the one identity everyone else wants.

"Baylor has shown a strong, solid game," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Their junior college guys have adjusted well and their guards who returned know their system now."

The Bears superstar is Teagle, a 6-5 junior from Broaddus. Besides his SWC honors, he also earned honorable mention All-America recognition, as he averaged 23 points and six rebounds a game last year.

Teagle's assets include a soft shooting touch from the outside and a tremendous jumping ability, with a vertical leap of 40 inches. He's utilized his strengths to average 20.3 points and 8.2 rebounds a game so far this season.

Teagle's band of unknowns include 6-10 postman Tommy Tema, 6-6 forward Joe Copeland, 6-3 guard Pat Nunley and 6-4 guard Jay Shakir.

Nunley, the only senior starter and team co-captain with Teagle, is averaging 11 points a game to complement his more publicized teammate.

The Raiders will be out t

avenger a 79-56 Baylor drubbing in Waco last season, the most lopsided Bear win in the 54-game series between the two schools. The Baylor win last year also stopped a Tech 10-game winning streak over the Bears.

During the Christmas holidays, Tech recorded a 4-3 record after a 5-1 start.

In December, Tech lost to Alabama 66-64 and then traveled to Minneapolis, Minn., to participate in the Pillsbury Classic. In the first game, Hill scored a career-high 32 points as the Raiders downed Washington 98-85 in double overtime. In the finals, Tech lost to Minnesota 72-56.

SWC play opened in January, and Tech started off with a 89-79 victory over Texas at the Coliseum. Then, on back-to-back TV games, the Raiders lost to Houston 73-70 and beat Texas A&M 72-70. Tech then beat TCU 57-54 at home before starting its latest roadstand.

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Texas downs Tech 82-61

By ROBBIE HERBERT
UD Staff Writer

Saturday night was not meant to be for Tech's women basketball team as it fell to the 8th ranked Texas Longhorns 82-61.

Texas jumped to a 16-point lead in the first 10 minutes of the game and the Raiders could never quite close the gap. The loss gives Tech a 6-11 record while it upped the Horns mark to 12-4.

The Raiders started the contest cold as Texas shut down Tech's inside game. The Longhorns gained their lead, scoring off numerous fast breaks in the first half.

Tech continued to lose the ball, passing it to the women in orange. The Raiders could match Texas' early spurt with only one court-length pass for an uncontested lay up.

After losing two consecutive games, Texas decided it was time to get back on the track. Unfortunately for the Raiders, it was an inopportune time to meet the team from Austin.

"We really didn't play poor-

ly," said Tech's head coach Donna Wick. "They (Texas) just played very well. We caught them on a bad night."

Texas' extra height made the difference as the Longhorns pulled 48 rebounds. The Raiders managed to grab only 29 from the boards.

Shooting from the field was fairly even in the contest. Texas earned its lead at the free throw line, shooting 26 of 36 for 72 percent. The Raiders mustered 58 percent, hitting 11 of 19.

The first half was all Texas, who pulled away to a 24 point lead at the half. The deficit loomed even greater for Raiders who had four players with three fouls, including three starters.

The Raiders did a turnaround at halftime, coming back to outscore their opponents 40-37. Tech still came up 21 points short, though, when the clock read zero. With less than seven minutes left, Tech's high point scorer, Carolyn Thompson, fouled out with 14 points.

The Raiders tonight face North Texas State in Denton at 7 p.m.



Tech sophomore Gwen McCray shoots over the outstretched fingers of Texas' Debra Rankin in action Saturday night at the Coliseum. Texas eased past Tech, 82-61. McCray had 13 points and nine rebounds while Rankin led the Longhorn attack with 18 points. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

Of Dockery and Moore...

TRAINER KEN MURRAY: "I like coach Dockery a whole lot and I have a great amount of respect for him. He was always good to me and I have nothing but the highest praise for him. We became very good friends and I think we worked together as well as any coach and trainer. I know we will continue to be good friends."

"I'm real excited about coach Moore. He says all the right things and I think the timing was perfect in choosing him for the Tech job. I think he's right for the time and I think he will do a good job for Tech."

SPLIT END RENIE BAKER: "I was sort of disappointed to hear that Dockery had left, but I guess he had good reason to leave. I think we need to strive on and do our best to go to the Cotton Bowl."

"I am really looking forward to the upcoming year. We met coach Moore at a meeting the other night and I think he's a pretty cool guy."

FULLBACK WES HIGHTOWER: "I liked coach

Dockery a lot. I think some people were negative about him around here and I'm glad he got a good deal from Memphis State. I guess everything worked out for the best."

"We met coach Moore and it sounds like he's a good coach. I got a real good first impression from him. We will know more about him in the spring."

LINEBACKER LEWIS WASHINGTON: "Well, when I'd heard Dockery had left, I guess that's all right with me. I like coach Moore and I am looking forward to this year."

PUNTER MAURY BUFORD: "I am real excited about coach Moore. We met the other night and got to know him. I think the transition will go over real easy. I'm really looking forward to this year."

"But I was really surprised at the suddenness of coach Dockery's leaving. I don't know what his thinking was in leaving so I don't know that much about the situation, but I liked him an awful lot."

By MIKE KEENEY

Henry Johnson

UT forward declared ineligible

AUSTIN (AP) — Henry Johnson, the University of Texas basketball squad's second-leading scorer and rebounder, has been declared scholastically ineligible for the last 12 games of the season.

Johnson, a 6-6 junior forward from Los Angeles, passed nine hours of classes in the fall semester — three hours short of the minimum required.

The speech communication major met with academic counselors here Saturday before

leaving for Fort Worth and Texas' match with Texas Christian, where he had six points and five rebounds. TCU won the game, 66-64, and Texas' record dropped to 6-8 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

Before that game, Johnson averaged 16.4 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

"I was trying to work something out with my grades, but things just fell through," Johnson said Saturday. "It's a sad day, having to break news

like this to the coaches and the team. I feel like I've let myself down, and the team, too."

Eleven of the 12 remaining games are against Southwest Conference teams.

"Henry's not unintelligent," said coach Abe Lemons. "He just waited too long" to complete his schoolwork.

"Really, I'm sick about this," said athletic counselor Joe Eivens. "Henry and I have been together for 3 1/2 years. It's always been a struggle and it's

never been easy, but I feel he's come a long way as a person and as a student."

Mecom '99% sure' on Phillips

HOUSTON (AP) — New Orleans Saints' owner John Mecom says there are things still to be discussed, but he is "99 percent sure" Bum Phillips will become head coach of his National Football League club.

Phillips has been linked with the New Orleans job ever since he was fired Dec. 31 by Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers.

Mecom and Phillips met again Saturday.

After the meeting, Mecom did not detail the things still to be discussed but compared the delay with an experience with the late Vince Lombardi.

Mecom said he had talked with Lombardi about his joining the Saints after leaving the Green Bay Packers.

"But when he left Green Bay, he went to Washington," Mecom said. "We agreed to disagree. We couldn't get together. I don't want that to happen with Bum and me."

"Bum and I still have many things to discuss," Mecom said. "I might be thinking about a three to five year contract. He might want a five to eight year contract. We have to go carefully."

With the Oilers, Phillips was general manager as well as head coach and Mecom disagreed when asked about reports the presence of Steve Rosenbloom as Saints general manager was delaying the Phillips negotiations.

Tourney still has openings

Several openings still remain for teams to enter in the ATO Patrick Doherty basketball tournament to be held later this month.

Ten-12 applications are still available in the 32-team tournament. Additional information can be obtained from Jim Douglass at 742-3641 (office) or 795-8120 (home).

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Footnotes

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Lifestyles Editor

Cheap Trick, featured on the most recent Saturday Night Live, will be performing at the Lubbock Coliseum Tuesday night.

The band is touring in promotion of its latest album "All Shook Up," which includes the song "I Can't Stop the Music." Other Cheap Trick hits include "Surrender," "I Want You to Want Me," "Ain't That a Shame" and "Dream Police."

The Michael Stanley Band will open the show.

Gypsy will be providing an after-the-concert performance at Rox Tuesday night.

John Kay and Steppenwolf will perform Wednesday night at Rox. The band is noted for such late-'60s songs as "Born to Be Wild" and "The Pusher."

UC Programs' film calendar for the semester includes the

movies Rock 'n' Roll High School, featuring the music of The Ramones; The Kids Are Alright, featuring the music of The Who; and The Blues Brothers, featuring the music of The Blues Brothers Band and a host of blues artists.

In addition, Video Tech Network will offer musical performances early in the semester by such artists as Stevie Wonder, Pat Benatar, Jethro Tull, Ian Hunter and The Babys.

The Blues Brothers released its third album last month. The album, "Made in America," includes the songs "Do You Love Me," "Riot in Cell Block No. 9," "Green Onions" and "Theme from Perry Mason." The album's first single is the early-'70s rhythm and blues song "Who's Making Love."

The recently-released album "Replay" is a 'best of' compilation from David Crosby.

Stephen Stills and Graham Nash. The album's first single is "Carry On," which has been completely re-mixed for the album.

Johnny Lee, Eddie Rabbitt and Merle Haggard will be featured on "Country Countdown '80," on NBC following the Super Bowl Sunday.

TV star Larry Hagman was the host of Friday's "Midnight Special," on which he stumbled through introductions to the show's performers and attempted to sing a few numbers himself. In his introduction to Rod Stewart, Hagman made the remark of Stewart's hairstyle as being modeled after a rooster. Wonder what Stewart's description of Hagman's singing might be.

FOOTNOTES ALBUM OF THE WEEK - Stevie Wonder's "Hotter Than July." Wonder produced and arranged the album and plays many of the instruments on the songs. The album includes the hit song from last fall, "Master Blaster (Jammin')" and the current single "I Ain't Gonna Stand For It." Also on the album is "Happy Birthday," written about the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. The music ranges from typical Stevie Wonder funk to softer ballads.

FOOTNOTES SONG OF THE WEEK - Steely Dan's "Hey 19." The melodic jazz number has held up well despite extensive radio play. The song's lyrics relate the changing times, and the instrumentation

of the melody tends to stay with you.

FOOTNOTES WORST SONG OF THE WEEK - Eddie Rabbitt's "I Love a Rainy Night." John Denver loves sunshine, Tom T. Hall loves little baby ducks and now Rabbitt loves rain. Easily amused. The song's lyrics don't say anything, the instrumentation is restricted to finger snaps and it still is played on the hour by radio stations. Rabbitt's Miller Beer commercial actually has more substance to it.



The Ramones are featured in the movie "Rock 'n' Roll High School," to be shown late this month by UC Programs.

Cards reflect society

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The sweetly rhymed messages of love that have been popular on printed valentines for more than a century are still very much a part of the Valentine's Day tradition.

But the ever-popular traditional valentine appears to be losing ground a bit each year to a new type of valentine with modern graphics and unusually candid and personal prose sentiments, said Alan Doan, editorial manager for Hallmark Cards here.

"These newer valentines are not limited to simple loving sentiments," Doan said. "They often express love in the context of modern situations, like the fragile condition of the family unit and the strains imposed on two-paycheck marriages."

"More interesting is what appears to be a growing demand for very frank prose statements," he said. "Many people seem to be taking their annual valentine statements of love more seriously. They're telling us they no longer need to adorn expressions of love with flowery rhyme and frills."

In this year's line, family relationships are explored further, Doan said, citing as an example the "deep, heartfelt emotions that are expressed in frank, almost confessional fashion" on a new card captioned "For You, Mother":

"So many times when I could have said 'I love you, Mother' the words were never spoken ...

And so many times when I should have said 'Thank you, Mother' I let those times go by ... But today I want to let you know that I'll always love you ... I'll always be grateful for everything you've done for me."

"Dallas" J.R., Larry Hagman, was the host of this week's "Midnight Special" and is featured in this week's Footnotes, along with Stevie Wonder, Steely Dan and Eddie Rabbitt.



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'Wings' in regional contest

While most Tech students return to classes this week, the cast and crew members of the Tech Theatre production, "Wings," are traveling to Fort Worth for regional competition.

The play, Tech's entry in this year's American College Theater Festival, has already won in area competition in San Angelo. "Wings" was one of eight plays selected from 66 entries to represent the area in this week's contest.

Steve Paxton of Borger, sound designer for the play, was given an AMOCO award for excellence in sound design at the San Angelo festival.

Paxton felt challenged by "Wings," selecting it for his work on a doctoral dissertation because it called for music to actually convey action which, he said, "was different from other theater music I have done."

Freda Williams of Lubbock was one of 32 selected from more than 650 student actors to compete in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition in Fort Worth. Williams is cast in "Wings" as Emily Stilson, a woman who has suffered a stroke and is dealing with language disorders of her aphasia. Aphasia is a loss or impairment of the power to use or understand speech, resulting from a brain lesion.

Other Tech students chosen for regional competitions were: Tom Colwin of Fond Du Lac, Wis., for scenic design and Leigh Ellis of Searcy, Ark., for costume design.

In Fort Worth, "Wings" will be competing with plays from other areas of Texas and from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Ten plays selected from 13 regional festivals across the nation will have privileged perfor-

mances at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"Wings," which was performed on the Tech campus in November under the direction of Ronald E. Shultz, is one of the 10.

Playwright Arthur Kopit said he wrote "Wings" out of a sense of obligation to his father who suffered a major stroke and died shortly before completion of the play.

Persons involved in the Tech production have worked closely with members of the Lubbock Stroke Club and with speech therapists and pathologists in trying to achieve the most realistic effects.

A trial run of "Wings," which Paxton called a "very emotional night" was a performance for the Lubbock Stroke Club with almost 100 stroke victims in the audience.

"There was a lot of painful, but positive feedback," Paxton said. "Only a few felt the play forced the issue or went overboard."

Paxton said the one and a half hour play, run without an intermission, is "very intense," but that "there is enough humor in the play to offset the pain."

Other cast members of "Wings" include Debi Buckner and Michelle Pennington of Lubbock and Ginger Kincaide Tonne of Tulsa, Okla., as nurses; Brad Campbell of Dallas and Kent Kirkpatrick of Post, as doctors and Mark St. Amant of Oregon City, Ore., as an attendant.

Amy is played by Katherine J. Massello of El Paso; Billy by Dan Foster of Dallas; Mr. Brownstein, by G.W. Frazier of Lubbock and Mrs. Timmins is played by Sarah Emerson of Ropesville. Stage manager is Terry Tittle of Odessa.

While you were gone...



By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

Although the pace of activity around the city may have seemed somewhat slow during the holiday season because of the loss of some 20,000 or so of its residents, life in the Hub City still progressed.

Granted, nothing truly extraordinary occurred as far as live stage performances in the city, but some occurrences did, and will have an effect on Lubbock's entertainment.

One occurrence sure to have an effect on country and western fans was a fire that destroyed nearly all of the popular New West club.

The fire at the New West was reported in the early morning hours of Dec. 30. A total dollar amount for damages has not yet been determined but estimates put the loss possibly as high as \$600,000.

Although the cause of the fire has not been determined, Lubbock Fire Chief Tom Foster said, "It's pretty obvious someone broke into the back door."

Fire officials are suggesting arson in the case, but no suspects are in custody as of yet.

The fire destroyed much of the contents, roof,

and one wall of the building. —The half-time festivities during Tech football games next year will have to be conducted without the guiding hand of the man who made the Goin' Band what it is today.

Dean Killion submitted his resignation early last week under pressured circumstances.

Tech officials apparently gave Killion the choice of either resigning or being fired.

Although specifics as to the reason Killion was asked to step down are not clear, his health is suspected to have played a major role in the decision.

It is not known at this point if Killion will accept a full Tech professorship offered him or if he will seek the top band position at another school.

—Shoppers for new wave apparel in Lubbock no longer have a store catering specifically to their needs.

The Shriek (on Main street, next to the Main Street saloon) has succumbed to the pressures of tightening economics.

New wavers can still shop at the city's other popular spots for new wave clothing: Goodwill and The Salvation Army.

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TV, video on library

CHICAGO (AP) — David O'Keefe is a librarian in Rome, Ga. What does he have in common with Hollywood's movie moguls? They're both into television — in a big way.

O'Keefe heads a staff of 10 in Rome's tri-county library video department and together they produce 60 hours of programming a week for two independently owned local cable-television stations. The library group does everything from talk to fitness shows, TV series to individual interviews.

"The library is the point through which all or any information should pass," says O'Keefe. "Television is a natural conduit for retrieving and disseminating information to a vast audience."

Libraries across the country are on top of the video revolution. For instance, 143 suburban libraries in Chicago support a clearinghouse for lending videocassettes to patrons. More than 2,300 cassettes were borrowed last year.

"The move to high-tech is the library professional's response to the growing problem of information storage and retrieval," explains Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Association. "When we can store 54,000 pages on one side of a slender videodisc, then we're able to give the public countless times more information because we have the room to store it."

At the Menlo Park, Calif., library, adults and children learn to program microcomputers similar to those many people are expected to install at home during the '80s. For those who have home computers, this programming instruction enables them to balance their checkbooks, plan vacations and help children improve their grammar.

With these developments just around the corner, Wedgeworth says that computer literacy has become a goal for many libraries, particularly school media centers.

"I like to think of the new technology as having the same relationship to information that the jet plane has to travel," says Wedgeworth. "The same trips just take much less time."

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'A Change of Seasons' needs change in casting

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

For *A Change of Seasons*, only a change of cast could possibly save this film. Even then, the less than credible plot, shaky dialogue and disappointing performances would drag the picture down.

Picture this, if you will (if you can). A college prof, Adam Evans (Anthony Hopkins), is bedding one of his students, Lindsey (Bo Derek). In retribution, his wife, Karen (Shirley MacLaine), takes up with a youthful carpenter, Pete (Michael Brandon). To bring the whole affair out in the open, the whole crew decides to vacation together over spring break.

Incredible as this sounds already, just add the Evans' obnoxious daughter, Casey (Mary Beth Hurt), who comes home with her own romantic problems. If that's not enough, toss in Lindsey's dad, Steve (Ed Winter), who has the hots for Karen. You figure it out.

Change of Seasons says virtually nothing until the last scene when Derek comments on the double standard of infidelity. By then, director Richard Lang has lost everyone's attention and his statement is a meaningless gesture.

About the dialogue. There are several humorous scenes in which the comedic writing was commendable. But, by far, the majority of the writing (by novelist Erich Segal and co-screenwriter Ronni Kern) is just plain silly. I find it difficult to believe that these characters could be so unbearably witty through the entire affair. One-liners sprout like crab grass throughout the film...but there's plenty of fertilizer.

In particular, Derek's lines are deplorable. She's presented as somebody's idea of a typical

college coed...with her looks, her body, but not too much in the maturity department...and her brains are in bed. Her witless chatter is disturbing, as is her expressionless delivery. She shouldn't be listed with the other actors, but rather with the scenery. She might get a better rating if they could just keep her quiet.

Sorry guys, but her "10" body is not the feature of this film. She does manage to jiggle through the credits during a hot tub scene with Hopkins, but the rest of the film finds her bundled in ski clothes and bulky sweaters.

Audience members should be more concerned with the performances of proven actors Anthony Hopkins and Shirley MacLaine. But, with *Change of Seasons*, they prove nothing...except perhaps that they've made mistakes in accepting the roles.

On the whole, MacLaine fares better than Hopkins. Even after a poor showing in *Loving Couples*, she manages to pull off a few good scenes in this film.

It should be taken into consideration, though, that none of the cast members have too much to work with in the dialogue department. This is especially true for MacLaine.

Most of MacLaine's best work in *Change of Seasons* is nonverbal. Her acting is expressive and her performance is the most versatile in the cast. But, as the hurt wife, her role involves ranting, raving, crying and pouting, for the most part. Not much room for an Oscar performance.

On the other hand, Hopkins has plenty to say, but most of it's not worth saying. His performance as the wounded husband is hardly inspiring. Nor is he credible as the man who might attract Derek...or MacLaine, for that matter. After his exceptional performance in *The Elephant Man*, Hopkins' unexceptional showing here is a disappointment.

In supporting roles, Brandon and Hurt are both good. Brandon lends a note of the serious to this fluff of a film. Hurt's abrasive character balances well with the saccharine dialogue of the other characters.

When the best part of the evening is the preview with the 20-foot Bic lighters quipping about smoking in the theater, maybe even a change of cast couldn't help *Change of Seasons*. There seems to be no getting around it. Plain and simple... *Change of Seasons* is a lousy film.

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NOTICE OF CORRIDOR AND DESIGN PUBLIC HEARING

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public hearing on February 19, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th Street, Lubbock, Texas, for the purpose of discussing the route and design of Interstate Highway 27 through Lubbock from Loop 289 (North), south to Loop 289 (South) in a corridor between Avenue H and Avenue A. Maps, aerial photographs, and other exhibits will be available for public viewing at the above location from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. on February 19th prior to this public hearing.

Proposed design will consist of an initial construction of six through traffic lanes with one-way service roads. Interchanges are proposed at Loop 289 (North), Spur 326, 4th Street, Broadway, 19th Street, 34th Street, 50th Street, U.S. 84, and Loop 289 (South) and grade separations at Erskine, Municipal Drive, 26th Street, 42nd Street and 66th Street. Usual right of way will be approximately 400 feet with additional right of way required at interchanges and grade separations.

Highway Department personnel will discuss the three routes studied, the right of way requirements, the design, the State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displacees, and information concerning the relocation assistance office. Tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

Maps and other drawings showing the recommended route and design to be displayed at the public hearing, together with the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, 601 Slaton Highway, Lubbock, Texas.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public hearing. Verbal and written comments from the public regarding the project are requested. Comments may be presented either at the hearing or within 10 days after the hearing. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, 601 Slaton Highway, P.O. Box 771, (March 2nd) after the public hearing.

Questions regarding location, right of way requirements, or design, contact the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation office at 601 Slaton Highway, Telephone 745-4411, Extension 424.

Questions regarding right of way acquisition, or relocation, contact State Department of Highways and Public Transportation office at Avenue Q and Villa Drive, Telephone 745-4411, Extension 484.

Also a copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, maps and drawings showing the recommended route have been placed on file with the City of Lubbock at the Lubbock City Hall.

Music series continues

Composer-percussionist Karl Berger will be performing and lecturing this week at Tech as the fourth guest artist of the Leading Edge Music Series.

Berger's residency will begin at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Electronic Music Studio, Room 116 McClellan Hall. The Wednesday lecture-demonstration is entitled "Thinking Percussion." The Thursday lecture, 11 a.m. in the Electronic Studio, is entitled "Sound, Music and Beyond."

Both workshops will be free. The main program will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theatre. The first half of the performance will feature the Real-Time Electric Theatre Band in duets, with Carl Hill reciting poetry, Val Hildreth exhibiting photography and slide projections, Matalie Wham at the piano and Ron Pellegrino creating laser projections. Karl Berger and his compositions will comprise the second half of the program.

Admission for the Thursday night performances is \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for the general public. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Berger was born in Heidelberg, Germany, where he studied piano, composition, musicology and philosophy. He joined Don Cherry's international quintet in Paris in 1965 and came to New York in 1966 for recording and performances.

In 1971 Berger founded the Creative Music Foundation, Inc., and as its first project initiated the Creative Music Studio in Woodstock, N.Y., where he serves as the artistic director.

The Leading Edge Music Series is supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts.

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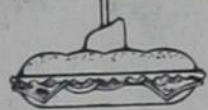


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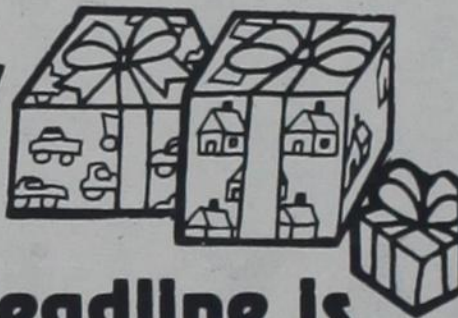
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS	6 Sun god	41 Thus	51 Communist
1 Torrid	7 Possessive pronoun	44 Nod	52 Haul
4 Month	8 Nasty	46 Swabs	54 Seed
9 Maul	9 Cushion	48 Rabbit	55 Slender finial
12 Macaw	10 Mature	49 Farm animal	56 Rodent
13 Poetic muse	11 Triumphed	50 Exist	59 Pronoun
14 Time gone by	16 Sick		
15 Sarcasm	18 Apportioned		
17 Abrupt	20 Time period		
19 Mine vein	22 Animal		
21 Suffice	23 Russian stockade		
22 Liberty	24 State. Abbr.		
25 Federal agcy.	26 Strained		
27 Learning	28 Conjunction		
31 Greek letter	29 Repulse		
32 Strewed	30 Decree		
34 Cooled lava	32 Perched		
35 Grain	33 Bushy clump		
36 Land measure	35 Aquatic		
37 Greek letter	36 mammal		
38 Splashed	39 White		
41 Dry, as wine	40 Fish eggs		
42 Trial			
43 Speck			
44 Nut's companion			
45 Printer's measure			
47 Reverberate			
49 Vegetable			
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57 Native metal			
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1 Possesses			
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3 Make lace			
4 Danish island			
5 Forecast			

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICIA DE CITA PUBLICA

El Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion publica del estado de Tejas, tendra una audiencia publica el dia 19 de Febrero de 1981 a las 7:00 p.m. en el salon de banquetes del Centro Civico Memorial de Lubbock ubicado en el 1501 Calle 6 en Lubbock, Tejas, con el proposito de discutir la ruta y diseno de la Carretera Interestatal 27 atravezando Lubbock desde la carretera Loop 289 al norte, hacia el sur Loop 2909 en un corredor dentro de la Avenida H y Avenida A. Mapas, fotografias aereales, y otras exhibiciones seran presentadas para audiencia publica en el ya mencionado local desde las 3 p.m. hasta las 7 p.m. el 19 de Febrero antes de la audiencia publica.

El diseno propuesto consistira de una construccion inicial de seis lineas de transito con carreteras de servicio de un sentido. Entrecambios son propuestos en los caminos Loop 289 (Norte), Spur 326, Calle 4, Broadway, Calle 19, Calle 34, Calle 50, U.S. 84, y Loop 289 (Sur) y separaciones de grado en las calles Erskine, Municipal Drive, Calle 26, Calle 42, y Calle 66. Derechos de direccion normales, seran de 400 pies con derechos adicionales requeridos en entrecambios y separaciones de grado.

Representantes del Departamento de Carreteras discutiran las tres rutas bajo estudio, requisitos del derecho de direccion, el diseno, el programa de asistencia de relocation, los beneficios y servicios para los dislocados, e informacion sobre la oficina de asistencia de relocation. Los orarios tentativos para adquisicion de derechos de direccion y construccion tambien seran discutidos.

Mapas y otros dibujos indicando la ruta recomendada y el diseno que sera presentado en la audiencia publica, junto con la Propuesta Declaracion del Impacto al Ambiente y otra informacion del proyecto propuesto, estan en archivo y disponibles para inspeccion y reproduccion en la oficina del Distrito del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado ubicada en la Carretera Slaton numero 601, Lubbock, Tejas.

Todo ciudadano interesado esta invitado a asistir esta audiencia publica. Comentarios escritos o orales del publico sobre el proyecto, son solicitados. Los comentarios pueden ser presentados durante la audiencia o dentro de 10 dias despues de la audiencia. Declaraciones escritas y otras exhibiciones pueden ser sometidas a la Oficina del Distrito del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado ubicada en la Carretera Slaton numero 601, o mandarlo al P.O. Box (Apartado Postal) 771, Lubbock, Tejas, 79408. Los comentarios sobre este asunto, se recibirán solamente hasta 10 dias (2 de Marzo) despues de la audiencia publica.

Preguntas con respecto a la localidad, requisitos de derecho de direccion, o diseno de la carretera pueden ser contestadas con solo contactar a la Oficina del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado ubicada en la Carretera Slaton numero 601, telefono 745-4411, extension 424.

Preguntas con respecto a la adquisicion de derechos de direccion, o relocation, pueden ser contestadas con solo contactar a la oficina del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado Ubicada en la Avenida Q y Villa Drive, telefono 745-4411, extension 484.

Tambien, una copia de la Declaracion del Impacto al Ambiente, mapas y dibujos ensenando la ruta recomendada, esta a la desposicion del publico y archivado con la oficina de la ciudad de Lubbock en el Palacio Municipal de la ciudad.

'Indians' restored

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - A growing band of once-nearly-extinct Indians is being resurrected here, some restored from rusting graveyards, while others had quietly survived the decades until their time came again.

Not the red-blooded variety of native Americans these, but iron and steel Indian motorcycles built at the old Wigwam factory in Springfield, Mass., before the firm went bankrupt in 1953, leaving Harley Davidson as America's lone motorcycle manufacturer.

"Save a piece of America - restore something," is how machinist and tool-and-die-maker Jeff Grigsby explains why he got into his growing business of restoring the old Indians to better-than-new condition.

Grigsby, born the year Indian went broke, says his customers are a "well-to-do crowd" since his inside-out restoration jobs run \$7,000 to \$9,000 on the Chiefs, the big 74-to 80-inch V-twin Indians.

Back in the 1950s after Indian went broke, a dollar-short generation of young riders bought up those big, graceful but distressed Chiefs for \$150 and \$300. They hacksawed the full-skirted fenders into bobtails and destroyed them in street-drag duels with the quicker, lighter British bikes then flooding the market.

Only a few Indians survived. Grigsby says there are more than 20 of the Indians running around the Boulder area now, ranging from well-worn to concourse condition. They include the rare Indian 4-cylinder machines, mostly the big V-twin Chiefs, and even a 1915 Power Plus twin.

One of those Indian riders is Eldon Arnold, 58, who bought his 1950 80-inch Chief 23 years ago and now has about 60,000 miles on it.

"You can't wear them out. With a little extra care they'll run forever. As the years went by, the Indian got more valuable and I hated to go out on the road with it. And at one time, parts were hard to come by. But they're being duplicated again now," Arnold said, summing up the nearly three decades since Indian went broke.

Ninety percent of American motorcycling today is done on Japanese bikes. Grigsby thinks increasing interest in the old Indian bikes is because they were American-made and represent a vibrant, classic era in motorcycling.

"It's a study of history, of American engineering," Grigsby said of the Indian bikes, which battled Harley, Excelsior, Henderson, Pope and Cyclone for racetrack and sales supremacy during the golden age of American motorcycle production.

Indian began production in 1901, won the nation's first motorcycle race (a 10-miler at Brooklyn, N.Y.) in 1902, then entered international Grand Prix racing and swept Britain's Isle of Man 1-2-3 in 1911.

Every U.S. national motorcycle championship in 1928 and 1929 was won by an Indian.

At 27, Grigsby is an 11-year veteran of motorcycle mechanics. He dropped out of school at age 16 to attend a Harley Davidson factory-mechanics school and then took a job at a Los Angeles Harley shop.

He took his four-year machinist's apprenticeship in Boulder with Ed Gitlin at the shop where Grigsby still does his machining trade.

Grigsby had balanced, tuned and blue-printed Harley V-twins for several years before "I fell into a large investment of close to 40 Indian motorcycles three years ago."

Since then he has restored five of the Indians, with three more under way. He hopes to expand to 12 at a time for the next batch. "Everybody that sees 'em, wants 'em."

Partner in the effort is Jim Arnold, Eldon's son, who restores the Indians' instruments, speedometers and switches and does all detail work.

Grigsby says his Indians go through five stages of complete dismantling and reassembly. The final finish and fit is more like that of a hand-built Italian Ferrari than the original, production Springfield Indians.

Grigsby replaces plain bronze bushings with needle bearings wherever possible, Teflon-coats engine parts, mirror polishes combustion chambers and improves on the original lubrication system.

Scottie enjoys hobo life

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) - Making a living as a hobo isn't as bad as it sounds. At least, that's how Ian Gourlay feels about his occupation.

A retired Navy chief petty officer, Gourlay is a professional hobo - clown-type - and performs mostly for private parties, utilizing magic and gags to entertain his audiences.

He also entertains for charity, especially for children at Tripler Army Medical Center and Honolulu Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. He has been an active member of the Shrine Clown Club for more than 10 years.

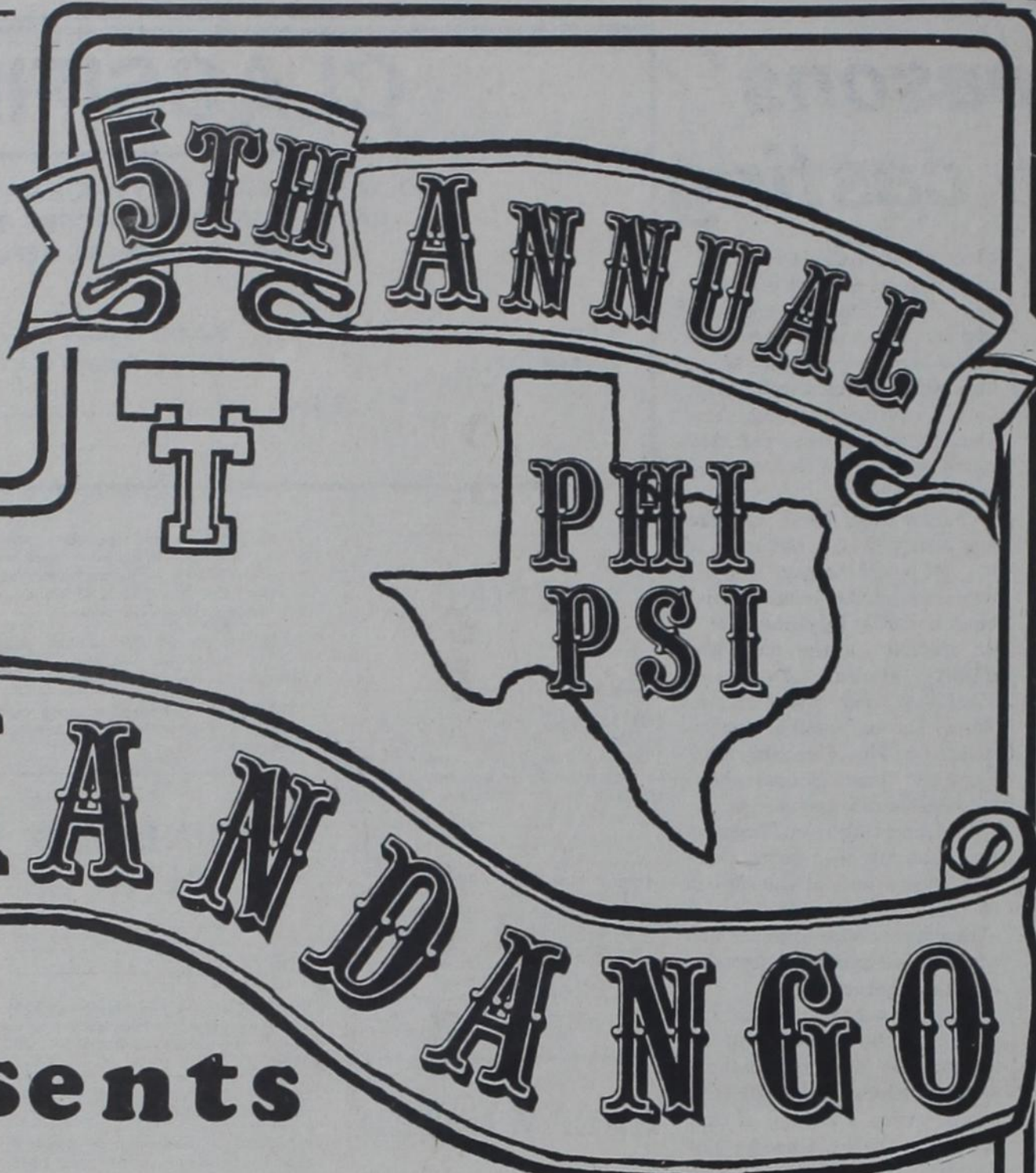
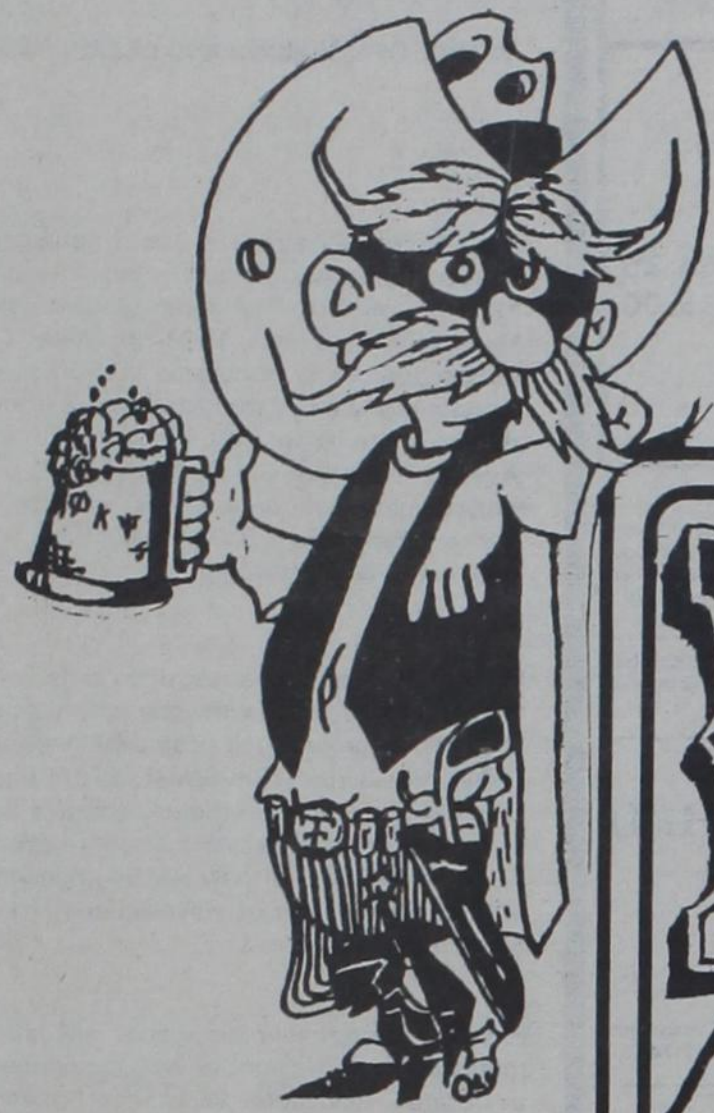
"I like people. I enjoy meeting them and getting involved. I want to bring a spark of happiness to everyone I meet," he says of his reasons for being in the offbeat occupation.

Gourlay, who is nicknamed Scottie because of his Scottish heritage, began building his career as a clown while in the Navy. But his penchant for clowning around goes back to childhood. He began entertaining at age 4 as the lead in an Alloa, Scotland, Sunday-school play.

At age 22, Gourlay migrated to Canada, where he worked as a master of ceremonies for a band for five years. In 1956, he felt he needed to get out and see the world and decided to join the U.S. Navy. Basic training was in Bainbridge, Md. From there he went to machinist's mate school at Great Lakes, Ill., and to Connecticut for training in the submarine service.

Once with the fleet, Gourlay soon gained a reputation for keeping the crews he served with entertained. In 1970, while stationed in Hawaii, he became a member of the respected Aloha Temple Shrine Clown Club.

Gourlay, who is 52, retired from the Navy in 1977, again while stationed in Hawaii.



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