

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Begin resignation triggers power struggle

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote his letter of resignation Tuesday, setting off a scramble in his party to pick a successor who can hold his right-wing government coalition together.

"I cannot go on any longer," the 70-year-old prime minister told colleagues who begged him to change his mind.

Although he delayed submitting his resignation to President Chaim Herzog, political circles were convinced that the six-year Begin era, which brought Israel peace with Egypt and war in Lebanon, was over.

The ministers of Begin's Herut Party

in the ruling Likud bloc caucused for three hours Tuesday night but failed to decide on Begin's successor. "We didn't come to any conclusions," said Ronnie Milo, a Herut deputy who attended the meeting as an observer. The ministers were to renew efforts Wednesday to find a successor, Milo told reporters.

The chief contenders were Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, 45. Israel radio said Shamir was preferred. But Levy denied this, saying nothing had been decided.

Israeli television reported that Shamir told the ministers he wanted an immediate meeting of the 24-member Herut parliamentary faction to choose a new leader, while Levy wanted the issue decided by the much more broadly based

central committee. Shamir is considered the more likely victor in the smaller body, while Levy has strong support among the rank-and-file in the committee.

Other Likud leaders appealed to Begin to withhold his resignation for a few days to allow time to choose a successor. He promised an answer Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Israel radio said the opposition Labor Party, which dominated the government for the first 29 years of Israel's 35-year existence, was contacting potential defectors in the government.

The religious parties that hold the balance of power have pledged publicly to remain with the government. But if Herut and the Likud cannot agree quickly on a leader, the allegiance of the

minor parties might weaken under the pressure of inducements that Labor is sure to offer them.

After he resigns, Begin will continue as caretaker prime minister until a new government is formed. His spokesman, Uri Porat, said he expects him to withdraw from political life. But he added that Begin had promised to campaign for the Likud if neither it nor Labor can form a majority government, and elections must be held.

Begin made his surprise announcement of his intention to resign at the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday, then delayed while his associates pleaded with him to change his mind.

"You have to understand that the members of the Herut movement see Menachem Begin not just as a man who

was prime minister for six years but a man who for 40 years was a leader, a guide, a mentor, a man who knew how to rescue us in any situation," said a Likud member of Parliament, Michael Kleiner.

But Cabinet leaders said when they called on him Tuesday, they found him penning his resignation letter.

"We won't let you do it," exclaimed Economics Minister Yaaqov Meridor, a comrade from their guerrilla days fighting for Israeli independence.

"Then I'll do it without your permission," Begin replied as he finished the letter and sent it to be typed.

Shlomo Lorencz of Agudat Israel, one of the religious parties in the coalition, said Begin still did not spell out his reasons for quitting.

"But there were three words that he said over and over — eimeni yachol od (I cannot go on any longer)," Lorencz said.

The normally vigorous and combative Begin has been depressed and withdrawn in recent months. Aides say he is despondent over his wife's death last November, the debilitating war in Lebanon and the inflation-wracked economy.

In retirement, he will be entitled to a home, automobile and bodyguards provided by the state. Aides say he may move back to the modest Tel Aviv apartment where he lived with his wife for 30 years.

He often has said he would like to write his memoirs and a biography of his hero, Giuseppe Garibaldi, the 19th century guerrilla commander who unified Italy.

Bookstore lines hit peak Tuesday

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff

While modern society has eradicated many of life's inconveniences, long lines remain a persistent problem on the Texas Tech campus. The Tech Bookstore

has not escaped the overcrowding problem during the first days of the fall semester.

Bookstore manager Larry Templeton said that on Monday and Tuesday the bookstore extended its closing hours from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in an effort to ease

some of the pressure on the store.

"Staying open that late also allows the night students to pick up some of their textbooks while they're still on campus," Templeton said.

Classes began Monday, but lines on that day were not too bad, he said. The peak came between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, when the bookstore was jammed and students had to wait in line for as long as an hour and a half.

"... students wait to find out what all of their textbooks are before purchasing them."

- Templeton

"We are busy today because many students wait to find out what all of their textbooks are before purchasing them," Templeton said Tuesday afternoon.

Ironically, the bookstore has been helped out by the new computer registration system, which has caused long lines in other departments. Because many students knew their schedules months in advance, they were able to purchase some of their textbooks before the

bookstore scene became hectic.

Textbooks for such classes as English, political science and American government should not have been purchased until the students attended class to learn what specific editions were going to be used during the semester, Templeton said.

If a student purchases either the wrong textbook or one that will not be used in the class, however, he may obtain a refund within 10 days of the purchase date or class date, provided he has the receipt, he said.

Standing in long lines might have caused many students to complain about the price of new textbooks, but the bookstore is not to blame, Templeton said, because it charges the publisher's list price.

"I don't know of any universities that charge below the list price for books," Templeton said. "Some universities, however, charge above the list price."

As for the lines for the rest of the week, since the rush is over the wait shouldn't be too long — provided the textbook still is in stock. The wait for a new shipment of textbooks "depends upon where the book comes from," Templeton said.

"It could be anywhere from overnight to two weeks," he said.

Dean search

Position remains unfilled

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

The position of dean in Texas Tech's College of Engineering remains unfilled after a year-and-a-half search, although officials say five finalists for the position will be chosen by Dec. 1.

The post was left vacant when former engineering Dean John Bradford resigned from the deanship to become Tech's vice president of development in March 1982.

Ronald Kerber and Robert Dryden both were offered the position of engineering dean at Tech, but both men declined.

Kerber, of Michigan State University, said he did not accept the position because he and his family did not want to move to Lubbock.

Dryden, chairman of industrial engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., said he wanted to accept the post but the move from Blacksburg to Lubbock would not be economically feasible because he could not find a buyer for his Blacksburg home.

Samuel Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech, heads the

search committee for a new dean.

"Announcements and letters have been sent out to university engineering deans and university presidents across the nation that the position of dean is open for nominations and applications," Curl said. "The same consideration will be given to on- and off-campus applicants alike."

"The same consideration will be given to on- and off-campus applicants alike."

The deadline for applications is Nov. 1. The committee will narrow the applications down to the names of five finalists, and those names will be turned over to Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling. The finalists will be notified and asked to visit Tech for an interview, Curl said.

"After the candidates interview on campus, the committee will survey input from faculty and students, then submit an unmarked list of the three top candidates to Darling," Curl said.

Challenger crew gets off ground after rain almost halts launching

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Challenger astronauts, awed and delighted as any Earth-tied spectator by their night ride into the sky, faced the major money-making task of their mission early this morning, that of launching a satellite that will beam telephone calls and television across a million square miles of India.

The launching, like everything else on this eighth shuttle mission, was to take place while most of America was asleep. For the astronauts, who see a sunrise or a sunset every 45 minutes, it was one of the first items on Day 2 of their six-day flight.

"Just generally, a great time is being had by all," Commander Richard Truly said Tuesday as the astronauts were preparing for bed. At mission control in Houston, it was only midday.

By then, mission specialists Dale Gardner and Guion Bluford were well along in a living-cell separation experiment that holds the promise of new treat-

ment for diabetics. Bluford is the first black American in space, a fact that President Reagan said, "we acknowledge proudly."

Challenger was 17 minutes late getting off the ground early Tuesday because the launch area had been buffeted by thunder, lightning and rain. The storm cleared out in the nick of time; officials already were prepared to postpone the liftoff by at least a day.

The shuttle brought a temporary dawn to the Kennedy Space Center four hours early as its twin rockets burned with light that rivaled the sun. The sound of 6.5 million pounds of thrust made the ground quake.

The spectacle was awesome not only on the ground.

Truly described the ride to orbit as "driving through a fog bank." Pilot Dan Brandenstein said the light from the rocket boosters made them feel as if they were inside a bonfire. And Gardner thought "it looked like we were totally enveloped in a ball of flame."

Gardner said that from what Truly said and what he's heard from other

shuttle astronauts, this first night launch of a shuttle was "a whole different ball game, but it was fun."

Because of the bad weather, the ascent was not seen from as far away as predicted, although the flame was visible as a small red-orange glow in Miami, 200 miles south. Even at the launch pad the flame was in view for less than three minutes.

The fifth crewman aboard Challenger is Dr. William Thornton, whose job it is to continue research into the space sickness that has afflicted nearly one of every two shuttle astronauts. The 54-year-old physician, the oldest American ever to go into space, set right to work, conducting tests on himself and fellow crewmen.

Because of the celestial geometry involved, the satellite called Insat had to be deployed precisely at 2:49 a.m. CDT. That made a night launch necessary and also set up the shuttle's first night landing, early Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Dorm overcrowding problem solved

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The overcrowding conditions that have existed in the residence halls the past three to four days are over, said Director of Housing and Food Services Jim Burkhalter.

The overcrowding of dormitories that left many Texas Tech students sleeping in dormitory study lounges for a few nights was caused by overbooking of the dormitories by the Housing Office, Burkhalter said. Overbooking is a

method commonly used to compensate for "no-shows."

"As we are notified of no-shows, we move students out of the temporary lodgings and into their permanent dorm rooms," he said.

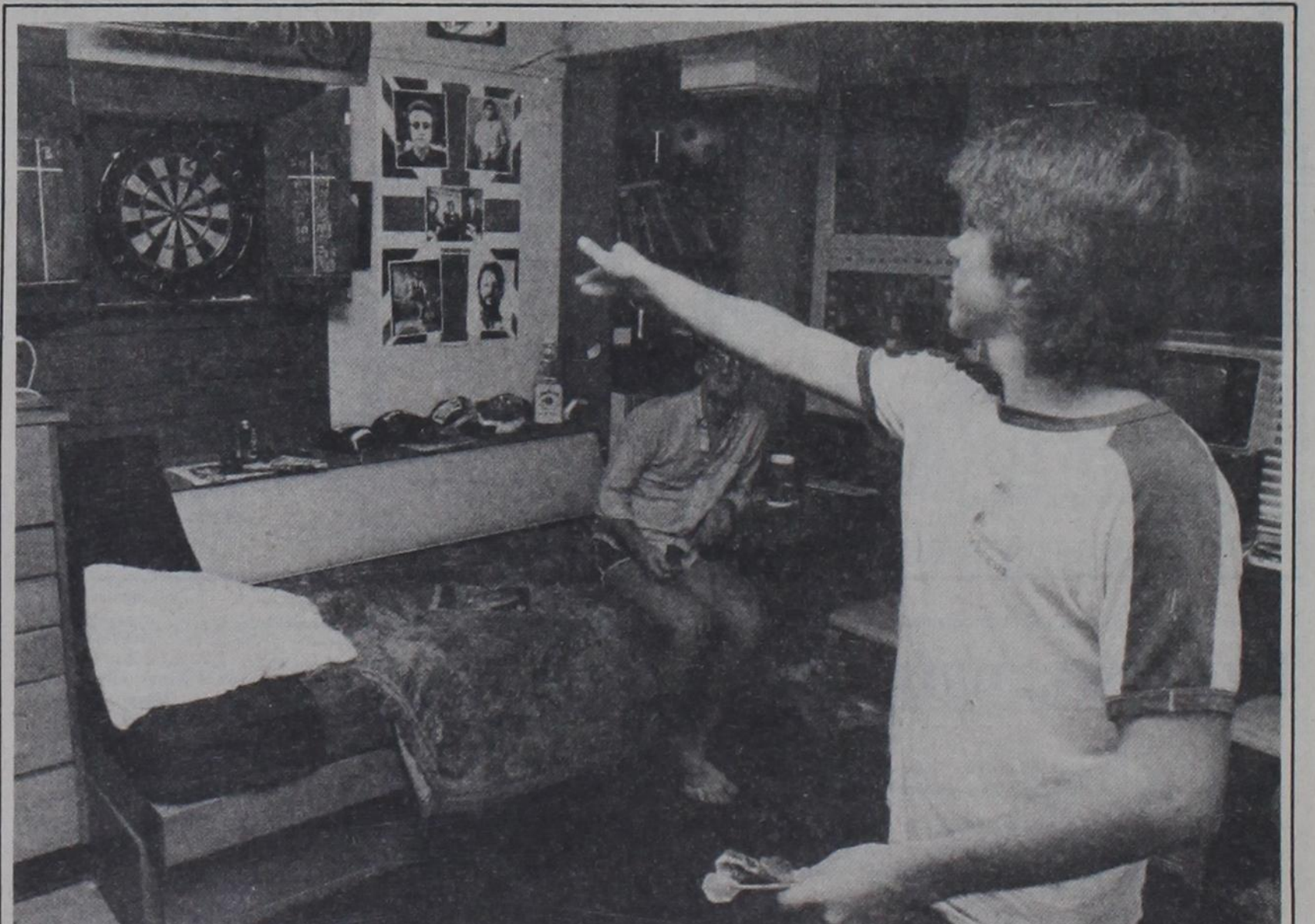
Burkhalter said the number of no-shows this year — 180 — was no larger than the number in the past few years. He said the Housing Office anticipates between 150 to 200 no-shows per semester, and he said he thinks the way the situation is handled is the most

beneficial to all parties concerned.

"Students' dorm room assignments are made in order according to the date on which their applications are received," Burkhalter said. "If students are a little late getting their applications in, they are put on a list of people who will be put in temporary quarters until a space becomes available for them in the dorm."

Burkhalter said all the students forced to sleep in study lounges the past few days have been moved into their permanent rooms in the dormitories.

WEDNESDAY		
LIFESTYLES	SPORTS	NEWS
Lifestyles editor Kent Pingel offers an exclusive interview with lead singer Joe Strummer of The Clash. See Know Your Rights , page 6.	Red Raider football coach Jim Bates discusses the pros and cons of his original style of coaching. He says the team has a chance of being the most aggressive ever at Texas Tech. See Iron Fist , page 7.	The Texas Tech Army ROTC program offers a variety of programs for students interested in adventure, including scholarships that pay for tuition, fees, books and supplies. See ROTC , page 5.



Back in the dorm

Danny McGranahan, junior mechanical engineering major from Dallas, and Mike Closby, junior chemical engineering major from Rochester, N.Y., play a game

of darts in their dorm room. Students moving into the dorms have been busy this week trying to give their new homes that "lived-in" look.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Ford talks about numerous issues

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
BEAVER CREEK, Colo. — Former President Ford, who just turned 70, is a busy and, by all appearances, a happy man. Unlike Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter, he seems to have no regrets or longings for the past.

He has just built a spectacular new house here along the ski slopes high above the Vail valley where he'll spend four months a year. He'll spend the rest at his other spread outside Palm Springs in the California desert.

"But I keep my eyes on Washington," he said here recently in a rambling discussion of the presidential campaign and other political struggles.

On the presidential campaign, Ford said Ronald Reagan is clearly running for a second term, and so is his wife. It's a clever campaign of "nonpolitical politics," and should be successful because the Democrats are caught in their own "crossfire."

If he were gambling, Ford observed, he'd bet 3 to 1 on Fritz Mondale to get the Democratic nomination, particularly with the early backing of the big labor unions. But he isn't sure Mondale would be the strongest candidate against Reagan. John Glenn might have a broader bipartisan appeal and a better chance of winning, he conceded.

Ford said the 1984 Senate races will be "very critical" for the Republicans, because they will have to fight in many more states in 1984 than the Democrats. He said the party will have a "tough time" in the House as well.

Ford said he plans to concentrate his efforts on the key congressional races and will campaign for the president if he is asked. But so far, he said, nobody has asked him.

On congressional reform, Ford said, "The so-called reforms of the 1960s and 1970s have got out of hand, and undercut the capacity of leadership, Republican or Democrat, to come up with an effective census.

"We now have a proliferation of subcommittees that have become little fiefdoms. And also we have a proliferation of congressional staffs which unfortunately have taken over many of the decisions which are the responsibilities of the members themselves.

"The net result," he insisted, "is that leadership is now deprived of the necessary authority, with members going off in 10 different directions. It saddens me, really," he concluded, "because I love the House. There was a

lot of grumbling under the Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson authority, but it got the job done."

Ford said presidential commissions are no answer to the problem of the divided executive and legislative branches of government, although they occasionally are essential. If the Greenspan Commission hadn't found a compromise for the Social Security crisis, the president and Congress still would be arguing about it, he said. Maybe that also was true of Brent Snowcroft's commission on the MX and other strategic weapons, but now there is talk of more commissions on poverty and even on the budgetary crisis. That would be going too far, Ford thinks.

In fact, he said it would be "the end." It would be a rejection of leadership and a capitulation that would undermine the whole government process and destroy the confidence of the people in their elected officials.

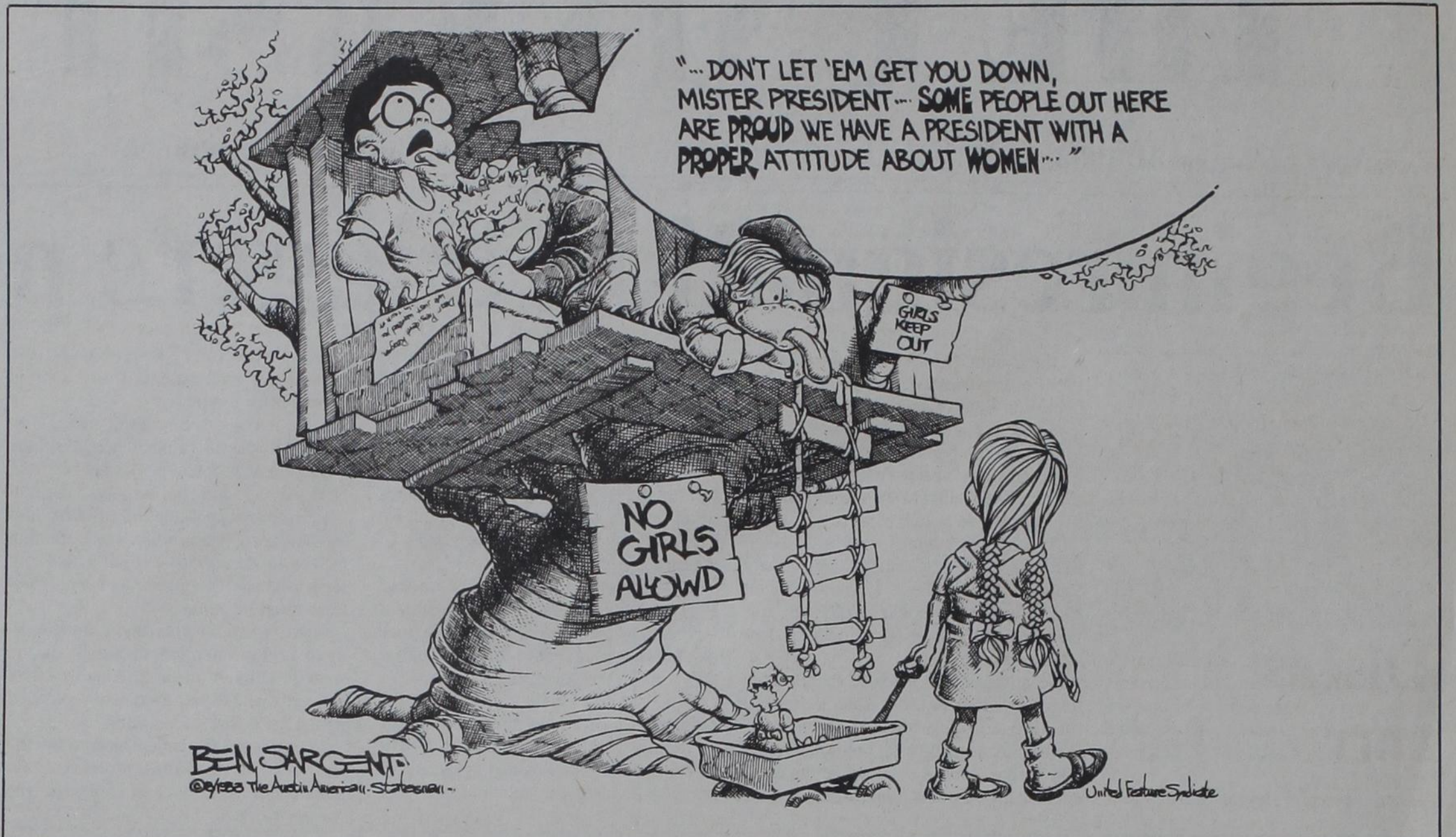
Ford seemed somewhat hesitant to discuss the Reagan administration's economic and foreign policies. He said he thinks economic trends are in the president's favor, and it is trends rather than specific facts that tend to be decisive during an election.

Interest rates are edging up again, but unemployment is going down, and Ford said he thinks the economic outlook in general at the beginning of the primary elections next year will be good for the Republicans.

It is obvious, he said, that Reagan is moving away from the extreme conservative right toward the center — as most presidents do — and also taking a less rigid position toward the Russians. He noted the recent U.S. grain deal with Moscow and the less hostile tone by the Soviet Union toward the Helsinki human rights agreement.

Ford said he wouldn't be surprised by a Reagan-Andropov meeting next year, but he said he hopes such a meeting would be carefully prepared so it would produce some tangible result.

Ford remarked, although without much enthusiasm, that he could support the Reagan foreign policies and recent military actions. And he said he sympathizes with anybody who has to deal with the tangles in Central America, which he called "the most complicated we've faced since the last world war."



Tech shuffle may be no one's fault



KEVIN SMITH

A campus as large as Texas Tech's obviously provides a large number of ways for a student to spend his time. The most popular activity at this time of year always seems to be the "Tech shuffle."

In a nutshell, this is the act of being sent sideways. It involves standing in huge lines for the sole purpose of being told you have to go somewhere else and stand in another line.

There is an old Tech fable that tells the tale of a student of the class of 1926 being found somewhere in the add-drop line during the spring of 1979. Upon being informed he should have graduated some years ago, and being asked what he was doing in the add drop line he replied, "Add-drop line I thought I was waiting to get a parking sticker." I'm not altogether sure that is just a fable.

My first experience with the Tech shuffle came when I made the mistake of ad-

mitting I was a foreign student. The authorities deem it necessary for all foreign students to take an English diagnostic test to make sure they are able to converse in English.

Fair enough, but it so happens I come from England — and not just from England, but from Oxfordshire in particular. For all of you who need a geography lesson, that particular place is just about the seat of the English language, being the home of Shakespeare and the Dons of the Oxford colleges. It took a lengthy telephone call to convince the authorities that English really was my native language, and yes, I was able to speak it fluently, and could I take something useful like a bloody Spanish diagnostic test instead. I think it had something to do with my accent.

Then, of course, came registration. "Who are you?"

"Kevin Smith."

"Oh, yeah. Stand in line and be prepared to give your full name, social security number, next of kin, name of firstborn, and favorite brand of beer. Then go stand in line to get your picture taken, and get printed and frisked for your ID. Then you can get in this line to register."

Maybe that's a little exaggerated, but at the time I thought they were going to ask for a sworn affidavit from the Queen

herself saying I really was English and the dimples in my chin weren't hiding microfilm.

I lucked out with my schedule and was saved the wait of the add-drop line. Passing by this line earlier in the week I was amazed at the patience of some of the people waiting there. There are rumors floating around that the people at the front of the line are seniors from last spring trying to rearrange their schedules so they can graduate in the fall. I wouldn't be surprised to find out this is true. I'm sure some of the people waiting are wondering if they'll ever see home again, and hoping they can make it to the head of the line before they die of thirst.

Getting a parking sticker isn't much better. If, as I do, you live in the dorm, your sticker is supposed to be handed to you on a silver platter at the dorm office. I think Walt Disney must have thought that one up.

My roommate and I received a phone call the other night asking us to sign for our parking stickers, which we hadn't received. Craftily dodging the red tape (so we thought) we said we wouldn't sign anything until we had visited the traffic and parking office.

That particular alcove is sneakily hidden on the east side of the campus, and I'm sure Sir Edmund Hillary and his team of Sherpas would rather climb

Mount Everest again than go looking for the place. I know that after trudging around in the hot sun for a couple of hours in search of the elusive office, Mount Everest was beginning to look pretty good. At least it would have been cool.

After finding the place, I was pleased to find they had a sticker for the parking lot outside Gaston Hall waiting for me. "Great," I thought, and then I remembered I live in Clement, and my thoughts wandered into some rather biological and unprintable adjectives.

I often wonder how the Tech shuffle came into existence. Surely there's not a team of sadistic administrators wandering around whose sole purpose is to inflict confusion on the student body. I don't think so. I think that sitting around a table in three-piece suits quaffing gin, someone, somewhere sees the present system as great, a logical scalpel cutting into the virus of red tape. In practice, however, it appears to have the cutting edge of a concrete switchblade.

The most frustrating thing about the Tech shuffle is that there is no one really to blame, jokes about inept bureaucrats aside. The only thing to do is soldier on regardless and hope you get to the front of the line before your parents put out a missing persons report on you.

Good luck — you'll need it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In reference to David Leary's article dealing with Sister Sophia (Aug. 29) and her "gift" of psychic powers: she is gifted, for sure, in finding gullible reporters to give her free advertising. Next, I suppose, we'll be treated to articles covering ESP, UFOs, astrology, pyramid power, astral projection, ancient astronauts, creationism, the list is endless. Maybe even an in depth report on perpetual motion machines. I can hardly wait.

Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money.

All Sister Sophia (or any other similarly "gifted" person) has to do to walk off with a cashier's check for the above amount is demonstrate to the Amazing Randi (world-class magician and Psychic Claims Debunker) an effect he cannot reproduce using the standard techniques of magic. That's all. (Call me and I'll tell you how to contact him.) But be warned: over 600 people have tried, but not one has succeeded. Why not? (First, let me point out that I am a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, card #33808.)

Because "psychics" use the very simplest methods of magic to achieve an effect, then rant and rave about their "gifts." Sister Sophia's technique is known to magicians as Cold Reading; there are a number of excellent books on the subject.

I don't seriously expect any of the believers to accept the arguments of an atheistic engineering student, but consider the following: maybe Sister Sophia can foretell the future; maybe Uri Geller can bend keys with his mind; maybe Jean Dixon can interpret the stars as

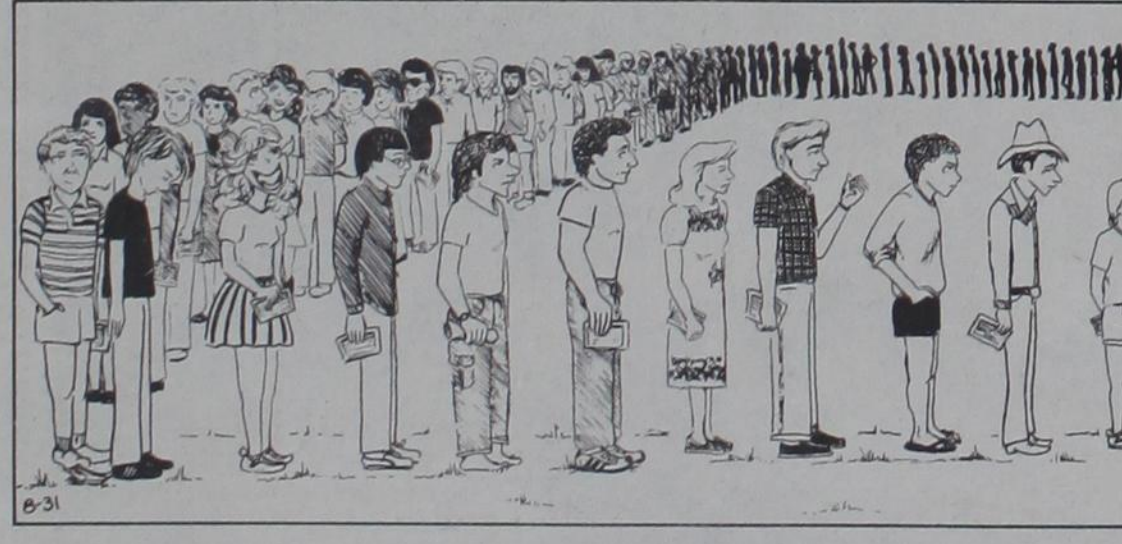
they relate to man's destiny. I can show you at least a half dozen ways to accomplish each and every one of their results. So which will it be: one paranormal, psychic way, or six mundane ways?

One last point: If your newspaper runs short of newsworthy events and you need a filler (as I sincerely hope Leary's article was) go to any of the engineering or science departments; there you will find recognized scientists pursuing knowledge sixteen hours a day. These people have a story worth telling.

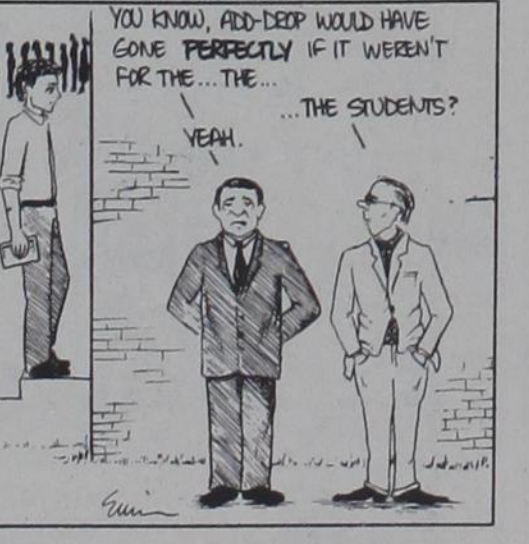
Drew M. Endacott



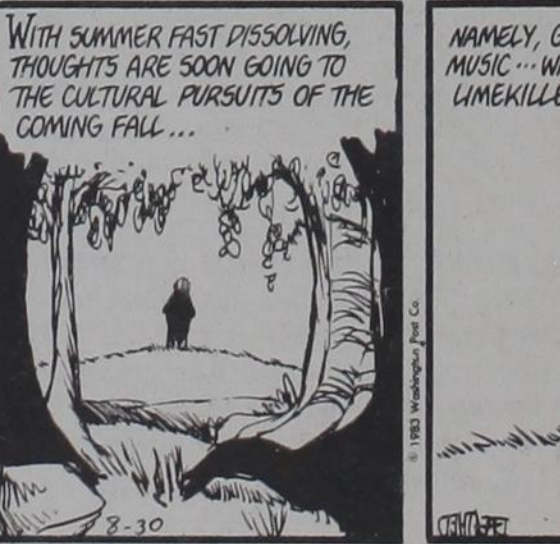
VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY



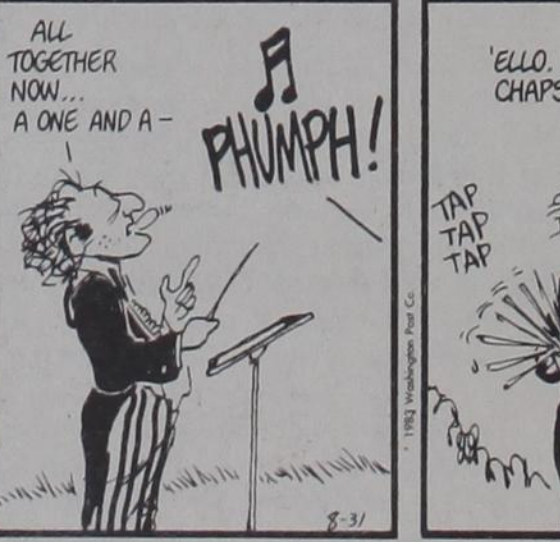
By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Lebanon

Frenchmen die as fighting continues

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines battled Moslem militiamen around Beirut airport for the second day Tuesday as hundreds of Lebanese army troops launched an amphibious landing to protect Americans in a hotel.

State and private radios said the Lebanese soldiers were locked in fierce combat with Druse militiamen after landing by boats and helicopters at the beachside Cadmos Hotel to protect American Embassy personnel and Green Beret advisers living in the building. The broadcasts said the Lebanese then moved up to the Holiday Inn, which the Druse retook earlier in the day and from which they threatened to attack the Cadmos.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower, carrying about 90 jet fighters, and a destroyer escort armed with guided missiles moved closer to the coast to support the Marines at the airport, where two Marines

were killed 24 hours earlier.

There were no immediate reports of Marine casualties Tuesday, but three French peacekeepers were killed and four were wounded. Two died and two were wounded in a shelling attack on the French Embassy, and one Foreign Legionnaire was killed and two were wounded at a mid-city crossing point, officials said.

British peacekeeping forces also came under attack for the first time in the same area where the French Legionnaires were hit, near the Galerie Semaan crossing point. No British casualties were reported.

U.S. Marine positions at the airport came under militia fire at 4:55 p.m. — 9:55 a.m. CDT — and the Marines fought back with machine-gun and rifle fire, said a Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe.

"At 5:35 p.m. — 10:35 a.m. CDT — we began receiving rocket, mortar and artillery fire near our positions. Twenty-five shells landed near our positions in the span of one hour."

Disease-causing genetic defect corrected in laboratory setting

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A genetic defect responsible for a severe human brain disorder has been corrected in the laboratory by infecting defective human cells with a virus that inserts a new gene into them, thereby restoring normal function, researchers said Tuesday.

It is the first time viruses have been used in human cells to correct a genetic defect responsible for a human disease, the researchers said.

The researchers estimated that it will be four or five years before the technique moves out of the laboratory and into trials with patients.

The disease, known as Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, is a brain disorder that results in mental retardation and strange behavior patterns, including a tendency toward

self-mutilation and compulsive aggressive behavior, according to Richard Leavitt, a spokesman for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. It strikes males almost exclusively, occurring once in every 50,000 male births.

The new technique, developed by Inder Verma of the Salk Institute in San Diego and Dr. Theodore Friedmann of the University of California at San Diego, was reported in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

It could lead to treatment for a wide variety of human genetic diseases, said Friedmann. "I tend to think this kind of manipulation will find its place in therapy," Friedmann said in a telephone interview. But he added that "it won't cure everything."

Blood disorders and immune deficiency diseases are likely candidates for this type of treatment, he said.

Howard Temin, a Nobel laureate at the University of Wisconsin, said the research was "a very important development," that "potentially opens the way" to the use of viruses in human gene therapy.

Similar research has been done by Richard Mulligan at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, according to several scientists interviewed. But Mulligan's work has not been published, and efforts to reach him in Paris, where he is visiting a colleague, were unsuccessful.

Lesch-Nyhan syndrome is caused by a defect in a single gene, which triggers the production of an enzyme known as HPRT, Friedmann said. When that gene is defective, HPRT is not produced, and cells in certain parts of the brain begin to malfunction, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Aquino mourned in Manila

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — A flatbed truck was draped in black Wednesday to carry the body of Benigno Aquino on a 19-mile funeral procession through Manila to its burial place.

Neither police nor members of the Aquino family would predict how many people might crowd Manila's streets to honor the slain opposition leader, but several schools were given a holiday and some newspapers printed maps of the route.

Meanwhile, President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government announced it had identified Aquino's slayer as a "notorious killer, a gun for hire," named Rolando Galman y Dawans, 33.

Mattox asked to testify

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox was asked to testify Tuesday before a Travis County grand jury investigating his campaign finance reports and an alleged threat to a Houston law firm.

Mattox has denied any wrongdoing and said even if he were proven guilty of all implied charges against him, it would amount to "trivial" misdemeanor offenses.

Grand jurors were examining Mattox' reporting of a \$125,000 loan he made to his own campaign last year to determine if the true source of the funds was reported according to law.

Since the investigation into his affairs began last month, Mattox has said he was willing to go before the panel voluntarily to tell his side of the story. He even made an unscheduled visit to the grand jury Thursday and was allowed to make a brief statement.

Finally, on Monday, he received the invitation to come back and testify at length.

Heat wave cools off with rain

(AP) — The dusty and withered farms of the Midwest were bathed with delicious rainwater Tuesday, but relief from the blistering summer of 1983 was expected only to be temporary.

It would take much more than a 2-inch rain to break a two-month drought that has cost farmers billions of dollars, officials said, and no significant change in the hot weather pattern was on the horizon.

Besides, some agricultural specialists said, the damage to many crops this year is irreversible. "We need at least three days of rain just to fill up the cracks around here," said Nolan Duke of the government's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

A cold front pushed thunderstorms across the Central Plains into the Great Lakes region during the night and rain spread from southern Iowa into northern Missouri. About 2½ inches of rain fell at Pella, Iowa, near Des Moines, and Dunlap, Kan., near Topeka. About 1½ inches of rain was measured at Sioux Falls, S.D.

The rain, cooling off temperatures that had been climbing above 100 degrees in many areas for weeks, was expected to continue through Wednesday.

Reagan's rivals say jobs policy major issue of 1984 campaign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's an issue that has yet to sweep the electorate, but all the Democratic presidential contenders are trying hard to grab hold of it. One veteran strategist says it could mean millions of votes — and a House chairman says it will be the hottest question of 1984.

President Reagan's supporters say it's no issue at all, and deride his rivals' attempt to make it so — even if Reagan himself has named a national commission to study it.

Reduced to three words, "national industrial policy," it sounds like a guaranteed snore in the coming political debate. But reduced to one, "jobs," — namely those lost to foreign competitors — it may be a sleeper of a different sort, especially in a year of continuing high unemployment.

Still, the issue is complicated for punchy campaign slogans. The question is whether the federal government should establish a broad, long-term plan for helping American companies battle industry in Japan and

elsewhere, and there are at least a dozen separate proposals on how to go at it.

Long-time Democratic strategist and former U.S. trade representative Robert Strauss says the candidate who gets out front on the issue can reap millions of votes next year, including his.

And Rep. John LaFalce, a New York Democrat who has been running congressional hearings on the subject, says industrial policy "will be or certainly ought to be the leading issue for 1984." And he means the hundreds of races for congressional seats, too.

That's plain silly, in the view of some conservative Republican backers of the president. They contend a strong economy at home is the only medicine companies need to get well enough to compete overseas.

Politics aside, there is wide agreement that millions of jobs — and even general national prosperity — depend on successfully competing with foreigners for sales both in the United States and abroad.

The main arguments for a

central industrial policy are:

The Japanese and others have robbed Americans of jobs by taking business from such U.S. industries as steel and auto manufacturing. And the foreigners' success is based on their governments subsidizing private companies, targeting national resources to help increase exports and erecting trade barriers to keep out other nations' goods. The way to fight them is to use some or all of the same tactics.

Opponents say bureaucrats could never steer industry more expertly than private managers. And putting up new trade barriers against foreign goods would inspire even bigger foreign barriers in retaliation.

Some advocates would go so far as to have the government try to pick "winners and losers," giving help to some high-technology industries while putting some heavy old industries to sleep. Others want elderly and ailing giants such as steel revived with government aid — or their workers retrained through big federal programs.

Oklahoma prison inmates riot, forcing evacuation of guards

By The Associated Press

HOMINY, Okla. — Rioting inmates set buildings on fire at a medium security prison here Monday night, forcing the evacuation of all the guards and leaving more than 700 prisoners unchecked inside, authorities said.

At least 20 inmates and two guards were injured, according to a spokesman for Gov. George Nigh.

Most of the 728 inmates at the Conners Correctional

Center were involved in the disturbance, said Corrections Department spokeswoman Joyce Jackson, and Nigh sent the National Guard to scene late Monday night.

John Reid, Nigh's press secretary, said 20 inmates and two guards were injured in the disturbance. The nature of their injuries was not known.

All the prison's guards, removed from the facility when the disturbance broke out about 8:40 p.m., have been accounted for, said Joy Haddwiger, another spokeswoman

for the prison system.

"We think we have somewhere between 300 and 400 inmates involved, and they are out in the yard," Jackson said, adding that there were "several fights" during the disturbance.

Gunfire was heard by reporters who were kept a half-mile from the Conners Correctional Center and the Tulsa International Airport tower 30 miles away advised pilots their low-flying planes could be fired on while passing over the prison.

Bell workers told to take off strike T-shirts

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A "half-dozen" Southwestern Bell employees who wore T-shirts to work sporting a strike-related slogan will not be paid for the time it took them to change clothes, a phone company spokesman said.

Management officials ordered the workers to change Monday "because their shirts were disrupting office operations," Bell spokesman Marco Gilliam said.

The T-shirts, printed up by members of the local chapter of the Communications Workers of America union, read, "I supported, I sacrificed, I survived the strike of 1983."

The union recently ended a 21-day strike against American Telephone & Telegraph.

"Some of the employees who did not walk out got upset (by the shirts)," Gilliam said. "There was too much cross-talk among employees."

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Leftist unions growing

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist labor leaders are gaining the support of a broad spectrum of El Salvador's unions because of restrictive legislation and deteriorating living conditions, U.S. and Salvadoran officials say.

They say the Unified General Labor Movement, a coalition organized last year by five radical unions, is absorbing disgruntled moderate and rightist unions and soon could be the largest workers' organization.

Although only 10 percent of the work force is unionized, officials say the leftist union leaders could flex their muscles during the 1984 electoral campaign if the U.S.-backed government sticks to its promise to conduct free elections.

Leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the coalition of outlawed leftist parties that works closely with

the guerrillas fighting the government, have "realized that there is no way that can advance further without grass-roots political organizations, especially at the urban level," said a university professor with leftist ties.

The leftist political leaders may not be behind the resurgence of the leftist labor unions, he said, but "there is no doubt that they stand to benefit" by it.

Officials, union leaders and other sources discussed the changes in the labor scene in interviews with The Associated Press, but they refused to be quoted by name, citing security and safety concerns.

U.S. officials routinely have demanded anonymity to protect themselves since leftist rebels assassinated an American military adviser, Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaefelberger III, in May.

The leftist unions played a

large role in the massive demonstrations and strikes that provoked an intensification of rightist political violence in the late 1970s. As late as 1980, they were able to draw 50,000 people into street demonstrations, but their influence diminished after leaders were killed, jailed or driven underground.

Since joining forces, however, their influence is growing again. Four non-Marxist groups have joined the federation, and it includes 6,000 workers affiliated to the center-right General Labor Confederation and labor leaders with close links to the army and the government.

American and Salvadoran labor specialists say the federation has broadened its appeal to moderate unions by calling for alliance on purely labor-related demands. The moderates are receptive, the sources say, because of growing despair at the difficulty of winning benefits in a war-crippled economy.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Computer Catastrophe

Many students who were trying to add or drop courses were surprised to find themselves standing in lines that extended around the corner of West Hall

Tuesday. For the more patient students, add-drop will continue through Friday.

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Oilman says propeller from Titanic found

By The Associated Press

"We know within a thousand feet of where we found" the propeller, Grimm said.

ABILENE — Oilman Jack Grimm says a computer enhancement of an underwater videotape, obtained in the last of three voyages to search for the grave of the luxury liner Titanic, shows a propeller on the ocean floor of the North Atlantic.

The propeller has flanged blades like those in use when the liner sank, Grimm said. He said that convinced him the propeller is from the ocean liner.

During her maiden voyage from England to New York, the Titanic went down on April 15, 1912, after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 people were killed.

Grimm said researchers at Texas Christian University used computer enhancement to prove the object is "absolutely a propeller."

The next step in Grimm's quest to find the ocean liner would be to dive on the site, although no specific plans and dates have been set.

His expedition last summer was unable to "pull back over" the location because of the weather, Grimm said.

Ken Morgan, director of TCU's Center for Remote Sensing and Energy Research, said researchers used an advanced computer system to enhance the videotaped pictures.

A video camera was dragged along the ocean floor at a depth of more than 12,000 feet in 1981, said Joseph Darlak, project consultant to Grimm's expedition.

Videotape footage revealed a large metallic object and a number of smaller objects, including something that may be a dog carcass or a statue of a dog, according to Darlak.

The position of the metal object has led researchers to believe that if the object is the Titanic's propeller, it still is attached to the ship.

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Tech history teacher to retire



Woods

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Forty years in the teaching profession is not long enough for Texas Tech history professor Paul Woods, who will retire for health reasons this semester.

Woods said he will miss interaction with the students, not only on a student-professor basis, but also on a personal basis.

Woods taught at Texas A&M from 1946 until he joined the faculty at Tech in 1960.

Among Woods' former Tech history students are U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (D-Lubbock), Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry and golf pro Bob Nichols.

Students have recognized Woods with numerous awards for his devotion to education and his rapport with students. He received the La Ventana "Man of the Year" award in 1976. The

"Man of the Year" was selected by La Ventana staff members. The Dads Association selected him to be the recipient of the Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award.

Woods also received the Outstanding Faculty Award from Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary. He long has been a faculty adviser to the Chi Omega sorority and to the Saddle Tramps.

"We are extremely fortunate to have someone as interested as he is in our group," Chi Omega sorority advisor Molly Hall said. "We love him very much, and he is always there when we need him."

Woods served on Tech's Athletic Council, the executive committee of the Faculty Council and the Army and Air Force ROTC scholarship boards.

Woods will keep an office in the history department, but he will not teach classes this semester.

Shift of funds to Odessa medical facility will not affect construction at TTUHSC

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Shifting of funds to finance the initial construction of a regional academic health center in Odessa will not adversely affect construction on Texas Tech's main Health Sciences Center in Lubbock, school officials say.

Sam Richards, Health Sciences Center vice president, said Friday that the 280,000-square-foot Lubbock project has become a bit more spartan, but it remains as

functional as originally planned.

Richards said Tech regents are required to satisfy the Legislative Budget Board staff that all necessary requirements for the medical, nursing and allied health schools be met with the \$10 million legislative appropriation and \$1.5 million in tuition revenue bond sales.

The Legislature appropriated \$12.5 million for construction at the Lubbock center, but a rider allowed Tech to transfer funds to other

parts of the four-campus HSC if the work in Lubbock could be done for less money without sacrificing academic quality.

"It's all the same space we had planned," he said. "Any changes will be in interior design and furnishings — all the basics will be done."

An auditorium will be scaled down from 600 seats to 400 seats, but Richards said that was decided long before the Odessa funding plan was discussed.

Tech regents gave approval

Thursday to the Odessa center, which will be built adjacent to Medical Center Hospital on 6.2 acres given to the city and to Ector County. The new facility will contain a 250-seat auditorium-lecture hall, offices, four conference rooms and a 5,000-square-foot library.

According to Tech's preliminary schedule, construction of the 20,000-square-foot facility will begin in May 1984 and be completed in March 1985.

ROTC offers variety of programs

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) can be a great place to start.

The Tech Army ROTC program has many opportunities for ROTC students and other Tech students interested in military science programs.

The Army ROTC scholarship is one way students can go to school while being active in the military science program.

"The ROTC scholarship is probably the best scholarship to have, besides an athletic scholarship," said Lt. Col. Thomas Hamilton, professor of military science.

The scholarship pays for tuition, student fees, books and supplies. The student receives a monthly stipend of about \$100, depending on his or her course load.

The Double T Rifle team, sponsored by the military science department, is

another opportunity open for students. The military science department also has assumed responsibility for the Tech pistol team, Hamilton said.

The members of the pistol and rifle teams participate in matches sponsored by the Southern Division of the Tri-state Rifle League as well as several other invitational meets and pistol matches.

The Red Raider Orienteers, another organization sponsored by the military science department, acquaints students with the sport of orienteering. The organization represents Tech at various meets throughout the Southwest. Orienteering is a form of cross-country land navigation using a map and compass to locate control markers.

The military science department also is a sponsor for the Ten K Red Raider Road Race and the Art Festival Half Marathon Run.

Other organizations within the Army ROTC program are

open to ROTC cadets. One such organization is the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, the national military honorary society.

"The ROTC scholarship is probably the best scholarship to have, besides an athletic scholarship."

The Counterguerrilla Unit is another organization open to ROTC cadets. Members of this unit apply classroom leadership and tactics instruction in a realistic field situation.

The Patton Rifles drill team provides extensive opportunities for members to practice leadership techniques. The members also have an opportunity to execute and teach

dismounted drill and other

military subjects.

The Patton Rifles provide color guards at Tech home football games and for other parades and ceremonies in the Lubbock area. The drill team also represents Tech in competition drill meets.

The military science department tailors the academic courses to the students' needs, he said.

The department enhances academic content for both basic- and upper-level courses to allow more time for the students to get to know their professors, particularly in the basic courses.

Students are more tolerant of other students' goals and views when pursuing their own interests, he said. "I also see more women taking advantage of the program."

"Women feel freer to enter into the service, although they must compete for fewer jobs in the Army. Many jobs are restricted to males for physiological reasons," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the LD newsroom, second floor of the Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho Agriculture Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Senate Room. All men interested in agriculture are invited to attend.

AG-ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Ag-Economics Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ranching Heritage Center for a hot dog cookout. Members and guests are encouraged to

attend. Students in need of transportation should meet at 6:15 at the Agricultural Sciences Building.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN
Saddle and Sirloin will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Animal Science Building to discuss club reorganization and yearly plans.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will have a short meeting at 6 p.m. today in 169 Home Economics Building for executives. Activities will meet at 6:30 p.m.

TIMETTES
The Timettes will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Lettermen's Lounge to discuss recruiting.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
The American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communications Building. Members will discuss the fundraiser and Phil

Price party. New members are welcome. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to participate.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement Service will conduct 30-minute orientation sessions at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily through Sept. 9 in 336 West Hall.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Applications now are available for Freshman Council in the Student Association office upstairs in the UC. All interested freshmen must complete an application before their names can be placed on the ballot.

BOWLING CLUB
The Bowling Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the third floor classroom of the Rec Center for an organizational meeting.

Kennedy and son almost arrested

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Neither Sen. Edward Kennedy nor his 16-year-old son Patrick will be charged with a crime for removing a walrus tusk from a state wildlife refuge, a district attorney says.

A State Fish and Wildlife Protection Division spokesman said at the time of the incident that removal of animal parts from the sanctuary is a misdemeanor.

No-alcohol Texas beer now on sale

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A Dallas-based company says it is testing the Dallas-Fort Worth market for acceptability of a product offering the taste but not the alcoholic effects of beer.

Texas Select, distributed by Richland Beverage Co., originally was developed six years ago for export to the Middle East, where Islamic law prohibits the drinking of alcohol.

Company officials say they now are targeting health-conscious Texans from 25 to 49 who like the taste of light beer but do not want the alcohol.

Texas Select has been available in grocery and health food stores for about six months. A series of television commercials began last week.

The product is brewed, aged and fermented like alcoholic beer, but a vacuum distilling process removes the alcohol, officials said.

Texas Select is sold in six-packs for about the same price as regular beer and contains 65 calories.

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KNOW YOUR RIGHTS! —THE CLASH



“ All I see in America are those bloody billboards and plastic buildings. I swear they're just pretending to be buildings. I feel sick in my heart that nothing is real anymore.— Strummer ”

In the mid-seventies, when the punk rock movement exploded in British clubs and concert halls and torch-

ed the FM airwaves, few outsiders felt the music form would last any longer than that proverbial snowball in “the hot spot.”

Internal turmoil, fast-paced lifestyles and the grim reaper took their toll on many of the front-running bands of the punk scene. Punk rock bands seemed to fade out of sight faster than the writers of the establishment press could shoot them down as “anarchist noise.”

Yet one band seemed to rise above the bonfires of cinderpunk band carnage. Unaided by most of the critics and sometimes hindered by their own record label — seven years later, in a musical/political class of their own — they are still The Clash.

Although The Clash bypassed Lubbock en route to the celebrated California Us Festival earlier this summer, the four-man rock regime performed for an average-size audience in Amarillo.

Texas Panhandle punks and visible revolution rockers from Texas Tech slam-danced and tossed one another above the waving arms of the enthusiastic crowd — despite the security force's efforts to maintain order.

The enthusiasm displayed by the audience resembled blind faith devotion. The Clash could have played a five-hour set — never hitting a correct note, missing rhythmic downbeats — not one member of the pulsating crowd would ever have noticed.

The surprising fact that The Clash scheduled an Amarillo concert was entertaining and well received, even though the beginning of the performance was rough.

As Joe Strummer, the lead singer and rhythm guitarist explained in a post-concert interview, “The whole group was a bit rusty. The last time we played was six months ago. I'm afraid you've been used as guinea pigs.”

Strummer also added that Pete Howard on drums, the newest member of The Clash, had been with the group only two weeks. Strummer, lead guitarist Mick Jones and bassist Paul Simonon had turned toward the drum set repeatedly throughout the Amarillo show and gestured to signal the end of each tune.

The Amarillo concert also contained another new twist. The Clash turned back to their earliest catalogs and performed several tunes live for the first time. “The Sound of the Sinners,” from *Sandinista*, was an unusual song to feature during an Amarillo concert — in the heart of the “Bible Belt.”

“The Sound of the Sinners” refers to the “floods of God” that “wash away sin city,” “a sea of lava washing down a mountain” and drugged-out delusions of holiness.

Strummer, who has been described as a workingman's Norman Vincent Peale, said, “It's an old gospel tune I wrote a lyric for. I had this lyric about Jesus, right? And I just started singing it to the first gospel tune I could think of.”

“I wrote ‘The Sound of the Sinners’ in 1980. It goes on about floods of lava flowing down the mountain — there hadn't been a volcano eruption for years, and a few months later, Mount St. Helens went up and they started popping off all over the bloody world,” Strummer said.

“The Sound of the Sinners” suggests that Strummer might have some religious beliefs, or at least shows signs of a familiarity with the Bible. He mentioned that he sometimes wondered about plagues, such as herpes and syphilis, which infect today's sexually active society. But the radical spokesman for The Clash hasn't actually “taken up the cross” because of the apparent revelations.

Strummer said, “Today's evangelists turn me off. Religion to them is such a money trip — a straight bargain. ‘I'll get rid of your fears if you'll give me your money.’ I like to think about Jesus and study it and the meanings up, but I don't think I could get born again because I'd feel I was being duped or brainwashed.”

“I think about Jesus, but I certainly ain't gonna support Billy Graham or anything like that. Let's say that I definitely believe in good and evil. I can differentiate between good things and evil things — like I've done a lot of stealin' in my life, but I only stole when I was hungry. But, since we've been a success and I've been able to afford food, I haven't stole anything. I took a lot of food and never got caught, because I was stealin' for the right reason,” Strummer said.

Before stepping down from his “soapbox,” Strummer commented on a wide variety of topics with very well-meant morality.

Strummer discussed how he had watched friends use hard drugs such as cocaine and heroin, only to become “a shell of a person.”

In reference to the violent slam-dancing crowds at Clash concerts, Strummer stated that it was a natural thing for young people to move around and get into the music with their body movements. But, Strummer said, “When the crowd opens up a hole for the guys going at it like they do in Los Angeles — that's nowhere. I just close me eyes and try to sing more soulful.”

The most pressing issue to Strummer and the other members of the band is certainly the chance of nuclear holocaust. It was an eerie coincidence that the same band who had wailed the warnings of nuclear accidents, meltdown and the wheat growing thin during the London Calling days played a concert date in America's agricultural heartland. The Amarillo civic center auditorium is almost halfway between a nuclear bomb assembly plant and some proposed dumping sites for nuclear wastes.

The chance to allow The Clash equal time to present

their views on morals, human rights and politics in an interview seemed appropriate. Recent articles concerning the band accuse them of selling out and going commercial on their last album, *Combat Rock*. But, as Strummer told *Rolling Stone* magazine in 1979, “We're trying to do something new; we're trying to be the greatest group in the world, and that also means the biggest.”

Strummer has solemnly humbled since those successful days. “I like a layoff — hell, it gives you time to step back. I don't like to be writing all the time, it can drive you out of your mind, ya know?”

Strummer, whose stage name refers to his acoustic guitar talent, also hinted that the front lines of the punk band battlefield have loosened. “You see, I know I'm a dying breed. I mean, shit, a little box the size of your recorder can have Buddy Rich programmed into it. Now they've got machines that bands like Human League use that you feed a tune into and it gives you back various arrangements. It takes away the human creative decision — people don't like to make it,” he said.

Strummer continued to discuss the obstacles that restrict the freedom of everyone in the world. The establishment press is one example. “There are a few big guys that own the papers. They employ journalists to write their selfish opinions down. And in Britain, people buy this shit and believe it. We've got terrible press — totally capitalist. The papers have got pictures of girls with big tits to keep us happy. It ain't nowhere else — and we haven't got a damn chance to say anything about it,” he said.

“I don't reckon anybody knows what the fuck is going on. I'd just like to say that even if it takes the old men 25 years to die — we're all being conned. People here are eating themselves to death. The television is killing them — too much shit comes out of it,” he said. “I wonder what young people growing up in this atmosphere will be like. All I see in America are these bloody billboards and plastic buildings. I swear they're just pretending to be buildings. I feel sick in my heart that nothing is real anymore,” Strummer said.

—Kent Pingel

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An iron fist

Coach Jim Bates rules the Raider defense with a passion

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Usually he's the easiest guy to spot on the sidelines. His arms are moving, his legs are moving and his mouth is moving — all at the same time. And, of course, his players are moving. Or at least they had better be.

The players don't have much trouble spotting him either. Most of the time he's in their face. If someone makes a bone-crunching tackle, he's first in line to congratulate. But if someone misses an assignment, he's the first to let them know — up close and personal.

You might say Texas Tech defensive coordinator Jim Bates is from the John Madden school of coaching. He just has trouble relaxing.

"Every coach has to coach his own personality," Bates says. "My own philosophy is to drive them hard and make sure they are giving everything they have. Vice-versa, if they make a good play, I'll pat them on the back."

At a recent practice several defensive players decided to stand in the shade and take a break from the sweltering Texas heat. It seemed like a good idea, but unfortunately coach Bates didn't say it was all right. He immediately told them — as only he can — to remove their bodies from under the tree. Later, though, after the defense had been practicing well, Bates let the players seek the shade.

"In being a football coach you can't fake the team out and be a different person," the coach says. "There are so many ways to get the job done."

Of course, when Bates is doing the assessing he comes off as being fairly mild. His antics don't seem as animated and his personality is firm but with a touch of sensitivity. He seems to be the type who would make the shade for his players.

But once he puts a Nike on the football field, the kindness is forgotten. It's like he has taken a page out of the Vince Lombardi coaching manual. Most of the time it's intimidating, sometimes frightening. But it works.

"It sure keeps your head in practice," says safety Stan David, who is entering his fourth year of the Bates treatment. "I'm a lot more used to it now because I know what his purpose is. Sometimes that's hard to see when you're younger. He would get on everyone, and when I was young, I would get depressed. You just have to realize his purpose."

His purpose, no doubt, is producing football players who have

the talent and the heart to keep the other team from scoring. When that doesn't happen, Bates takes it as a personal insult. Like probably no other Tech coach, Bates rejoices when the Raiders win and agonizes when they lose. The players know that he is out there with them, at least in spirit.

"He's an exciting coach," says lineman Ronald Byers. "Because of his attitude we play with a lot of emotion and enthusiasm, too. If he yells at us, he's just trying to make us better."

Bates realizes that by using the Lombardi-like techniques he is walking a fine line. Some players don't like the yelling, while others need it to get going. Still others want to cut the emotion and just get out and play. Bates must search each personality and discover just how far he can ride each player. Therein, he admits, lies the gist of his profession.

"Over a year or so, you find out who you have to push, who you have to come down on and who you have to pat on the back," Bates says. "Getting the most out of your players is what coaching is all about."

Ever since his playing days at Tennessee, where he helped the Volunteers to three straight bowl games in the mid-60's, Bates has been easily excitable. He didn't read any books titled, "An army sergeant's guide to football" or "The vocal cords: How to strengthen them for maximum screaming." He always has had a short emotional string. One little tug will do the trick. The electricity naturally carried over into coaching.

Bates insists he has mellowed with age. Some players might beg to differ.

"Age has really settled me down some," the coach says.

"With the players I have now I don't have to coach as hard because they know what to do. They know what is expected."

As Bates enters his fifth year at Tech he is strapped with a line that is somewhat light and a secondary that is lacking experience on the corners. The mention of his troops not being up to par seemingly would turn the coach's face red and make veins pop out on his forehead, but in this case, Bates is able to put the situation in perspective. He, too, is a little curious to see how things will develop.

"What is going to be interesting this year is to see how we're going to hold up inside against the run," Bates said. "And with the passing game we'll have to see how the young cornerbacks (Carl Carter and Roland Mitchell) are going to respond and mature."

But as you could guess, Bates is conceding nothing. Why shouldn't this group be the best ever? He coached them, didn't he? Bates has established the defensive unit's goal as causing a lofty 44 turnovers this year, four a game.

"Our strengths this year will be speed, quickness and aggressiveness," Bates says. "This group has a chance to be the most aggressive we have ever had."

The blond-haired coach, of course, will be riding his players the whole way, trying to get them to reach their peak performance and then demanding just a little more.

"If you had the answer to the best way to motivate athletes," he says, "you would be the richest coach in the world."

No one is calling Bates' method the best. But he's still working on it.



"In being a football coach you can't fake the team out and be a different person. There are so many ways to get the job done."

-Jim Bates

Landry favors 'Skins in opener

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the Washington Redskins are going to have a difficult time repeating as Super Bowl champions.

"Washington is well-coached and has good morale but they won't find it



(winning a championship) quite as easy" in 1983, Landry said.

The Cowboys, who lost in the National Conference title game to the Redskins, meet their NFC East rivals Monday night in the regular season opener for both teams.

"Washington must be the favored team because it won last year," Landry said. "Washington still has the good kicking game and defense. That won't let them last year."

"I'll pick Washington first. They won the Super Bowl last year and haven't lost any games yet."

Landry said opening the season at RFK Stadium is the toughest of assignments.

"If I had my druthers, I wouldn't start the season there but I don't have that choice," Landry said. "It's tough to win in Washington. But it's been tough for us to win on Monday nights any place."

The Cowboys are only a .500 team on Monday nights at 11-11.

Landry said offensive tackle Pat Donovan is the

only questionable starter.

"I doubt he will be able to play a complete game but he will start if he can," Landry said.

Landry said the starters for the final exhibition game last Saturday night against Houston will be the "same team" that opens the game against Washington.

That means that defensive end Harvey Martin, whose starting job had been in jeopardy, will open against the 'Skins.

Landry said he is concerned about his defense.

"We just haven't been as good on defense and we would like to be," Landry said. "We just haven't been aggressive enough on run defense. We also haven't been in position."

Landry also criticized his specialty teams which yielded a 105-yard kickoff touchdown return by Houston's Carl Roaches.

"I'm not very happy about it," Landry said.

Landry said the Washington joust at RFK Stadium always is a noisy affair because of the enthusiastic Redskin fans.

But, he said "the noise is not a factor if you are concentrating. I don't pay any attention to it myself."

Landry said a victory could be a large psychological boost for his team.

"It can be a big lift for you if you can beat them," Landry said. "Still, you've got to remember it's just one of 16 games in a long season."

The Cowboys recalled rookie tight end Cleo Simmons of Jackson State on Tuesday and placed veteran running back James Jones on injured reserve.

Oilers release Armstrong, begin preparation for Pack

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers placed running back Adger Armstrong and four other players on waivers Tuesday and claimed center Al Steinfeld and defensive end Bob Hamm from the Kansas City Chiefs.

Armstrong, signed as a free agent in 1980, started three games for the Oilers last season after recovering from a knee injury, but he saw little preseason action.

Also waived by the Oilers were wide receiver Ronnie Stiger, strong safety Darrell Meadows, linebacker Robert Thompson and center Greg Davidson.

The Oilers earlier announced

the release of second-year offensive tackle Ralph Williams, tight end Walt Arnold and nose guard Daryle Skaugstad.

The Oilers have not won a National Football League game in almost a year, including a 0-4 preseason performance, and coach Ed Biles is in the final year of his contract.

Yet the embattled Biles, with an 8-17 record as head coach, is smiling because he can see improvement in the offensive line and there have been several pleasant surprises in individual performances that offer hope for the future.

"Despite the record, I think we had a good preseason," Biles said. "I can't say it was

great because we didn't win a game, but we got a lot accomplished."

"With the draft we took a weakness and made it into a strong point," Biles said of the offensive line where three first- or second-year players are probable starters.

Center David Carter will be the only returning starter assured of keeping his position.

Bruce Matthews, the 1983 first-round draft choice and 1982 first-round pick Mike Munchak are the guards, 1983 second-round pick Harvey Salem and rejuvenated veteran Doug France will start at tackles.

Matthews missed the first 13 days of training camp in a contract dispute and then was

hobbled by an ankle injury, but he drew praise from Biles following the final preseason game against Dallas following a shoving match with Cowboy defensive end Ed Jones.

"That's the kind of thing you like to see when a rookie can get a veteran upset," Biles

said.

It's a slow process, rebuilding a football team, but Biles thinks he's made the right decisions.

"I think people are going to start realizing that we are doing it right," Biles said. "We

know we're not there yet, but when it gets there, that's when the fun will start."

The Oiler offensive line was not a fun spot last season when it ranked last in the NFL, and the offensive line got the brunt of the blame for Earl Campbell's drop in rushing production.

Campbell has blossomed again in the preseason and Biles credits the offensive line.

"They're saying Earl is back, but he's never been away," Biles said. "It was just a situation of getting the blocking he needed."

There have been several

surprises that have made it easier to accept the winless preseason, including surprises Salem, tight end Chris Dressel, wide receiver-kick returner Herkie Walls and France.

"Salem is farther along than we thought a second-round draft choice would be," Biles said of the rookie from California-Berkeley. "It would be hard to anticipate Salem progressing the way he has."

Dressel drew praise from Biles for his blocking skills, and France, a former Pro Bowl lineman for the Los Angeles Rams, is filling a leadership role.

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Whoaahh! Look who's No. 20 'Husker win calms coach

LYN MCKINLEY

I thought my cover was sufficient. Shoulder pads, a computer terminal, enough snuff to make me talk like Earl Campbell's favorite brother and one of those funny drinks with the pink umbrellas on top.

I sat there quietly on the redwood deck, waiting for Tattoo to come by with my date and two tickets to Fantasy Island. He never showed, but that's OK. They don't let just anybody in the Texas Tech locker room.

My assignment? To penetrate the Tech athletic department and search for the reason Illustrated selected the Raiders the 20th best football team in the nation in its 1983 Preseason Top 20 Poll.

The 20th ranked team in the nation. Let it roll off your tongue for a minute. An hour. Until snow falls.

Maybe it was something in the drink. Maybe something wasn't in the drink. Anyway, I couldn't turn down the opportunity. I mean, 20th in the entire United States.

Sitting there amidst the smelling salts and jock straps, I realized I must have taken a wrong turn somewhere between Topeka and Council Bluffs. Or maybe I decided to go for the Real Thing and slipped on the Dallas Cowboys' patch of South America. Those computer printouts are slippery, y'know.

But there was no mistaking it. The moment my foot slipped off the deck into the hot tub, I knew where I was. Lubbock. Moore precisely, I was right where I wanted to be. In the new facilities of the Red Raider football team.

It was apparent from the corner of each individual wood-paneled dressing area to the script Red Raider written in tiles next to the sauna. Jerry Moore's taking this thing seriously.

I wondered why Sixth Street was a cross between the Chisholm Trail and the last roundup. Underneath. Beneath the stirrings of the city, more was being done to make the Raiders winners. To make them feel like more than a .500 team.

Maybe Dr. J took a page from John Wooden's philosophy of coaching psychology and decided to do a little number on the Tech players. Improve the athletic dorm. Rebuild the locker

room. Get the players thinking Top 20 and watch the 50-0 losses roll in.

Maybe it's all part of a KGB plot to undermine West Texas. To lull it into thinking Southwest Conference championship just long enough to remove the last vestige of conservatism this side of TV evangelist Oral Roberts' Tower of Power.

Shoot, the next thing you know, the Nebraska fight song will be pealing out of the Carillon instead of the Victory Bells. The Saddle Tramps will wave pitchforks and will have corn cob pipes hanging out of their mouths. Bumper stickers will be bleached orange and Sunkist instead of Cotton Bowl.

I can just see Jerry Moore and Tom Osborne adorning the cover of SI before their encounter on New Year's Day, 1984. Is this what George Orwell had in mind?

In reality, I figured, loosening the top of a bottle of Dom Perignon gathering dust in the corner, Moore's just applying what he learned in six years at Nebraska. A campus where blue chips are as prevalent as SMU's Trans-Am dealership.

Moore's not really trying to build a Nebraska-West campus, although it seems that way with all the new facilities. He's just trying to establish — er, re-establish — a football tradition at Tech. Something that's long overdue.

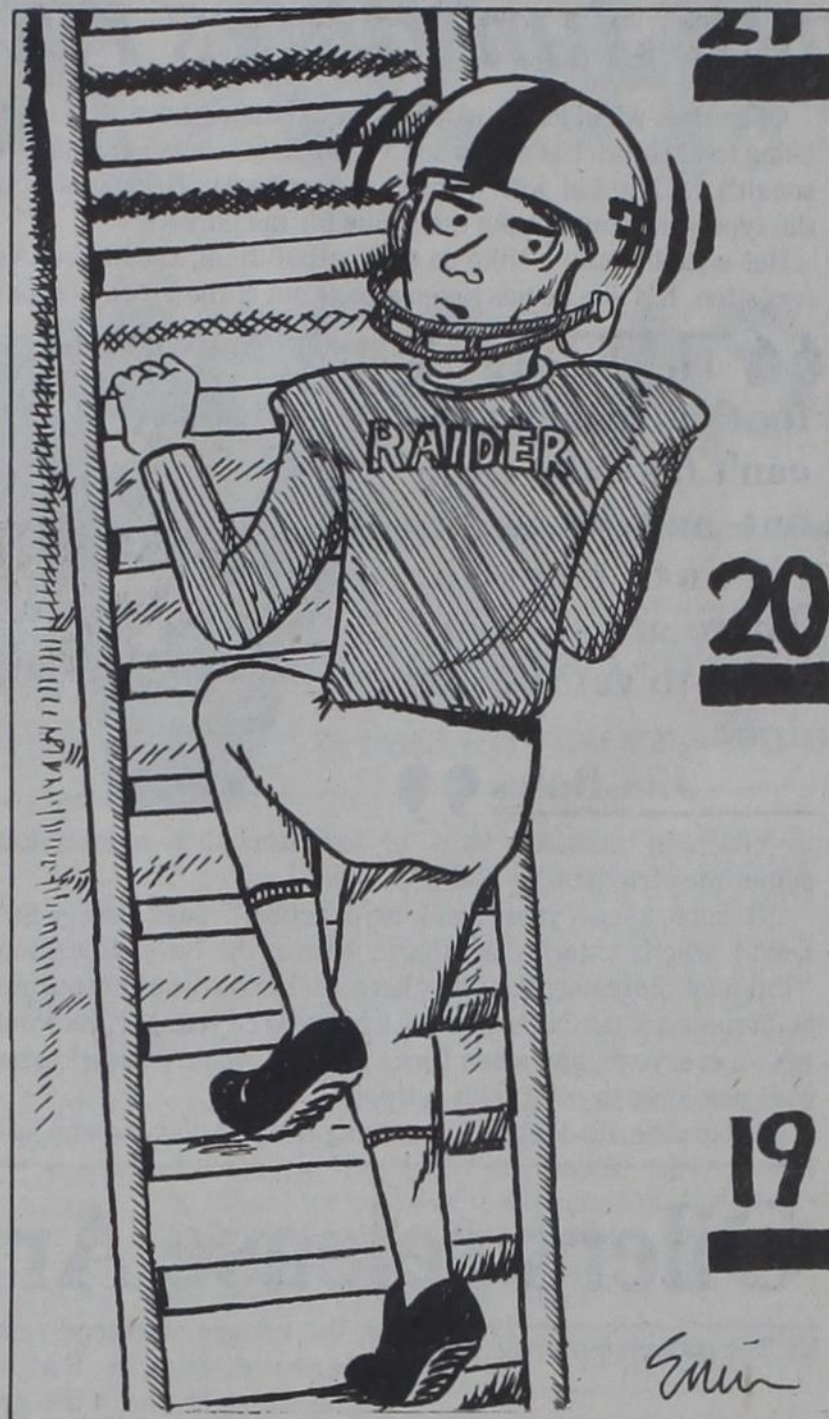
It's simple. Football — winning football — takes more than just the want-to. Bowl berths are conceived from generous alumni, supportive administration and just the right mixture of coaches.

The Top 20 ranking is the framing on the perfect preseason picture. Tech's been called the darkest horse in the Southwest Conference race and stranger things have happened.

Amidst Dom and Earl vying for rights and jabs to my head, I hear voices, growing louder with each passing second. Sounds like words spelled in four letters blended with mumblings about an escape to the Air Force Academy.

No time left for a sauna. My computer's been steamed into a Walkman and my umbrella looks like a hockey puck. I couldn't even pass for a Tech walk-on after his first practice.

I punch in my reasons for the Raiders' newly found notoriety with a postscript. If they only can be ranked 20th ... after the season.



By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday he's not so sure his No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers are as awesome as they appeared when they routed defending national champion Penn State in the inaugural Kickoff Classic.

"We're probably not as good as many people think we are," Osborne said by phone from Lincoln, Neb. "And Penn State probably is not as bad as people think they are. It was a game that can cause some overreaction."

The Cornhuskers dominated the Nittany Lions as few teams ever have in their 44-6 victory Monday night at Giants Stadium. It matched Penn State's worst loss since Joe Paterno became their coach 17 years ago.

"I think we're a very good football team. The question in my mind is where do we go from here," Osborne said. "It'd be very easy for our players to believe our No. 1 ranking and the nice things said about them and not work hard. If that happens, we'll lose some games."

"On the other hand, they could feel it's a good beginning and want to improve some," he added. "I think we have a lot of potential, and if we pay attention to business we can be very good."

Osborne also said there will be added pressure on his club because it was ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press' preseason college football poll.

"I think any time you're ranked No. 1 you're going to get an extra effort out of everyone you play," he said. "And if you represent a good school like we do, you normally get good efforts from everybody."

Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill, who directed the Cornhuskers on two long touchdown drives in the first quarter, said he enjoys the challenge of being top-ranked.

Riggins: Redskins will bury no longer elite Cowboys

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Riggins, warming up verbally for the first of two regular-season battles with the Dallas Cowboys, quoted Shakespeare Tuesday to show his contempt for the Washington Redskins' archrival.

"I come to bury the Cowboys, not to praise them, so let's get the shovels," said Riggins, who admitted to wanting to say "something cute"

to get a news conference started.

The Super Bowl champions play host to the Cowboys Monday night in the National Football League season opener for both teams.

Riggins, who ripped the Dallas defense for 140 yards in the Redskins' 31-17 victory in the National Conference championship game last year, cautioned his teammates and the fans about getting too caught up in the rematch.

"They are no longer the

elite. The other teams in the division — New York, St. Louis and Philadelphia — have caught up to them and you must be prepared for everybody."

"The best thing about them (the Cowboys) is their uniforms, the tradition," the star running back added. "Put them in New Orleans uniforms and they might not win that many games."

Although he described himself as "dull and flat" Tuesday, Riggins predicted

that the Cowboys will be more than prepared next week.

"They are looking to it more than the Redskins. The intensity is always on the part of the team that lost last time," he said.

Asked to comment about Dallas coach Tom Landry's belief that teams with lesser talent often win Super Bowls, Riggins said: "I guess if I had all that talent, or alleged talent, I would have to say something like that too."

Noting that many teams still

question whether the Redskins were fluke champions in a strike-shortened season, Riggins said it might be to the team's advantage to be taken lightly again.

"We don't have to be at the top of anybody's list. I guess they still think of us as champions in sheep's clothing ... only-time will tell."

"I think anybody who knows anything about football knows we weren't the best team last year, just one of the better

teams," he said. "We are a good football team, not a great team. There are not too many great teams around except maybe Nebraska, and thank God we don't play them."

Riggins wouldn't go as far as saying the Redskins are better than the Cowboys but offered that the Dallas running backs, particularly Tony Dorsett, probably are superior.

"I have a lot of respect for Tony Dorsett, a true game

breaker," Riggins said.

Although he averaged more than four yards a carry during the exhibition schedule, the 34-year-old Riggins spent most of his time conditioning his body for the rigors of a 16-game schedule.

He will go into the season weighing between 230 and 235 pounds, about 15 pounds lighter than the 245 he carried when he ran for a Super Bowl record 166 yards on 38 attempts.



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Gunslingers sign ex-Tech gridders

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League have a new quarterback-punter named White. His first name isn't Danny, though.

The Gunslingers acquired quarterback Alvin White from the Denver Gold in exchange for a future draft pick and also have signed seven more free agents, including former Texas Tech players Mark Williams and George Smitherman.

The Dallas Cowboys' Danny White is a quarterback and a punter, but the two aren't related.

Alvin White, who played college ball for Oregon State, was a backup quarterback and punter for Denver this season.

He had a brief stint with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League in 1975 before moving on to the Southern California Suns of the World Football League and the Canadian Football League.

"I'm the one who initiated the move and I'm excited about going down to San Antonio," White said from his Irvine, Calif., home. "I feel I have a chance to play, and that's something I'm looking forward to."

The Gunslingers signed Williams, a running back, and Smitherman, an offensive lineman from Tech; offensive lineman Steve Ferrell, Southwest Texas State; linebacker Jim Scoglin, Texas-El Paso; offensive lineman Richard Hudson, Auburn; linebacker Victor Chamberlain, Langston, Okla.; and wide receiver Chris Patterson, Liberty Baptist, Va.

Those signings bring the number of players under contract to more than 50.

Gil Steinke, San Antonio's head coach and executive vice president, said team officials didn't want to risk not picking up a good quarterback in next month's USFL expansion draft.

"We have the expansion draft coming up real quick, but you never really know if you are going to be able to come up with an experienced quarterback," Steinke said.

"We have had a lot of good reports that (White is) an experienced, strong-armed quarterback," he said.

Six USFL expansion teams — San Antonio, Houston, Tulsa, Memphis, Jacksonville, Oklahoma and Pittsburgh — will participate in the Sept. 6 draft.

Arias takes Open win

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ninth-seeded Jimmy Arias opened the 1983 U.S. Open Tennis Championships today with a 6-2, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2 victory over Jonathan Canter.

The center court stadium at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow was about half full as Arias and Canter played the opening match of the 13-day tournament, third leg of tennis' Grand Slam.

Later, top-seeded John McEnroe began his quest for a fourth Open title against Trey Waltke in a featured afternoon match. Defending champion Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 3 this year, was to face Ramesh Krishnan in the top first-night pairing.

Among the women, Hana Mandlikova, a finalist here a year ago and seeded No. 8 this time, faced Nancy Yeargin and Andrea Jaeger, seeded third, was to go against Betsy Nagelsen.

Arias, the Italian Open champion who celebrated his 19th birthday just two weeks ago, was playing Canter for the first time ever and swept through the first set after losing the first game to his opponent's service.

A clay court specialist with a big forehand, Arias had to adjust to Flushing Meadow's hard court surface.

Hot Tub Party

TONIGHT

at Cheyenne Social Club

Welcome back Tech
We missed you!

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS	DOWN	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Tennis stroke	1 Ordinance	10 11
4 Inspires with fear	2 Anglo-Saxon money	12 13
8 Sullen in aspect	3 Defeated	14 15
12 Exist	4 Initiated	16 17
13 Fuel	5 Merry	18 19
14 Green gables girl	6 Babylonian dolly	20 21
15 Squandered	7 Wander	22 23
17 Male sheep	8 Obstruct	24 25
19 Near	9 Preposition	26 27
20 Bushy clump	10 Two-toed sloth	28 29
21 Average	11 Nerve network	30 31
22 Passion	12 Haul	32 33
23 Again	13 Razorback	34 35
25 Lift with lever	14 Ordinance	36 37
26 Three-toed sloth	15 Advance	38 39
27 Free of	16 Part in play	40 41
28 Sign of	17 Measure of weight	42 43
29 Zodiac	18 Tardy	44 45
29 Change	19 Africa	46 47
32 Negative prefix	20 Through	48 49
33 Insect	21 Beverage	50 51
35 Accomplish	22 Permit	52 53
36 Railroad station	23 Ordinance	54 55
38 Native metal	24 Anglo-Saxon money	56 57
39 Be ill	25 Defeated	58 59
40 Among	26 Initiated	
41 Southwestern Indian	27 Merry	
42 Poker stake	28 Babylonian dolly	
43 Skill	29 Wander	
45 Number	30 Obstruct	
46 Illuminated	31 Preposition	
47 Behind	32 Two-toed sloth	
48 Spread for drying	33 Nerve network	
49 Foam	34 Haul	
52 Bark cloth	35 Razorback	
54 Send forth	36 Ordinance	
56 Period of time	37 Advance	
57 Aroma	38 Part in play	
58 Be borne	39 Measure of weight	
59 Encountered	40 Tardy	
	41 Africa	
	42 Through	
	43 Beverage	
	44 Permit	
	45 Ordinance	
	46 Anglo-Saxon money	
	47 Defeated	
	48 Initiated	
	49 Merry	
	50 Babylonian dolly	
	51 Wander	
	52 Obstruct	
	53 Preposition	
	54 Two-toed sloth	
	55 Nerve network	
	56 Haul	
	57 Razorback	
	58 Ordinance	
	59 Advance	
	60 Part in play	
	61 Measure of weight	
	62 Tardy	
	63 Africa	
	64 Through	
	65 Beverage	
	66 Permit	
	67 Ordinance	
	68 Anglo-Saxon money	
	69 Defeated	
	70 Initiated	
	71 Merry	
	72 Babylonian dolly	
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	79 Razorback	
	80 Ordinance	
	81 Advance	
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	83 Measure of weight	
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	86 Through	
	87 Beverage	
	88 Permit	
	89 Ordinance	
	90 Anglo-Saxon money	
	91 Defeated	
	92 Initiated	
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	94 Babylonian dolly	
	95 Wander	
	96 Obstruct	
	97 Preposition	
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	100 Haul	
	101 Razorback	
	102 Ordinance	
	103 Advance	
	104 Part in play	
	105 Measure of weight	
	106 Tardy	
	107 Africa	
	108 Through	
	109 Beverage	
	110 Permit	
	111 Ordinance	

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