

NEWS BRIEFS

Add-drop to begin

Student-initiated add-drop will begin today and continue through Tuesday, Sept. 12. Forms are available in the student's academic dean's office.

Students may also declare pass-fail today through Oct. 3. Pass-fail status can be deleted by the student until Nov. 17.

General university policy concerning the pass-fail option is listed on page 63 of the 1978-79 Tech catalog.

FDA to check herds

DALLAS (AP) — Federal officials are rechecking dairy herds in New Mexico and parts of West Texas looking for a cancer-causing substance which has caused thousands of gallons of milk in Arizona to be dumped.

Some of the Arizona milk made its way to the El Paso area, FDA regional director Jerry Henderson of Dallas said Wednesday.

About 100,000 pounds of milk per day were dumped from Aug. 24-27, he said.

The milk was found to contain aflatoxin, a fungus which some health authorities consider to be among the strongest cancer-causing substances.

The aflatoxin was traced to cottonseed on the Paloma Ranch near Thelma, Ariz., earlier this summer but the contamination was not made public until the Arizona Republic carried a story on Aug. 19.

Soviet trial continues

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet prosecutor asked for a five-year suspended sentence for American businessman Francis J. Crawford on Wednesday at the end of Crawford's two-day currency speculation trial.

A suspended sentence could free Crawford to leave the country, although the judge could order him kept here. The maximum sentence is eight years in a labor camp.

A verdict was expected late Wednesday. He was expected to get a light sentence and be traded for two Soviet employees of the United Nations charged by the U.S. government with espionage.

In his closing statement, Crawford asked the court to find him innocent. "A company of our size and financial position would have no reason to engage in illegal currency transactions, nor, being an executive of the company, would I," he said. Crawford is employed here by International Harvester.

Three Soviet co-defendants pleaded guilty to currency speculation and testified against Crawford. He called their testimony "a fabrication" and denied ever buying rubles illegally.

Leaders meet briefly

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter sat down with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin for the first big-three talks at the Mideast summit Wednesday and joined them in asking the world to pray for success.

"We ask people of all faiths to pray with us that peace and justice may result from these deliberations," the three leaders said in a statement issued by the White House less than two hours before their 3 p.m. EDT meeting.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the plea for prayer probably was Carter's idea.

President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin spoke briefly to each other as they encountered one another during early afternoon walks at this forested, presidential retreat in the mountains of western Maryland.

Powell called it a "chance encounter" and said it happened at 12:15 p.m. The spokesman said Begin and Sadat exchanged pleasantries for about two minutes and were joined by Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who rode up on a bicycle.

Dresser denies claim

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of Dresser Industries denied Wednesday that a controversial \$145 million drill bit plant they have agreed to build in Russia would give away technology that would help the Communist nation militarily.

"Our drill bits could be said to help them militarily only in the same sense that buttons would help them militarily since they hold up the soldiers' pants," said Ed R. Luter, a company senior vice president for finance.

Russia already is the world's largest producer of drill bits, and the new plant near Kuibyshev, Russia - adjacent to an existing rock plant - would increase the country's production by only 10 percent, added J.J. Murphy, senior vice president for operations.

WEATHER

Mostly fair with warm afternoons through Thursday. High today is expected in the upper 80s with the low tonight in the lower 60s. Winds will be light and variable.



Happy pair

The Tech football team isn't the only group on campus preparing for the upcoming season. Also working out for the past week, have been Lee Puckitt, alias 1978-79 Masked Rider, and Happy VI. Puckitt and Happy VI have been riding around the campus "to get in shape," said Puckitt, a business administration major. The famed Tech mascot will not be able to help the Raiders in Los Angeles Saturday, but will be at all home games and travel to College Station and Fort Worth this year. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Pay increase expected for staff

Student assistants and staff members who make \$16,500 or less per year at Tech can expect a slight increase in take-home pay beginning this month, according to the Tech personnel department.

Not only have Tech employees received a raise of 3.4 percent, but the university is now required by the Texas Legislature to pay 5.85 percent of the Social Security tax of those who make \$16,500 or less per year.

Last year the Legislature met and decided mandatory increases of 3.4 percent go into effect with the first of

the fiscal year for all classified personnel at Texas universities. Merit increases for faculty, professional and administrative employees averaging 3.4 percent are effective also.

The Legislature also decided the state will pay the first 5.85 percent of university employees who make \$16,500 or less. That leaves 2 percent of the FICA tax to be paid by the employee.

Employees receiving an income between \$16,500 and \$17,700 are required to pay the full 6.05 percent. Persons receiving an income more

SA to review proposed budget

BY ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Student Association members will meet for the first time this year at 8 tonight in the Senate Room.

The third reading of the budget for the year will be reviewed by the Senate at the beginning of the meeting.

The proposed budget totals \$45,000, \$1,000 less than last year's budget. Travel and reserve funds were decreased to lower the budget.

"We (SA) have been able to cut the budget each year because there has been money we haven't needed," said Greg Spruill, SA internal vice president. "So someday when we need extra funds we can ask the Student Service Fee Advisory Board with no problem."

Two allocations deleted from the budget are the Leadership Conference and dues to the National Student Lobby.

According to SA president Mary Lind Dowell, the Leadership Conference has always been subsidized by the Senate and directed by University Center Programs. But the Leadership Conference will be directed by the Student Life Office this year, Dowell said.

The leadership training, will be in the form of management seminars for campus organizations, according to Moses Turner, Student Life director.

UC Programs members decided leadership training belongs under the direction of Student Life, ac-

ording to John Cook, assistant coordinator of UC Programs.

The SA budget no longer includes National Student Lobby dues totaling \$300 because SA members decided to discontinue membership in the National Student Association organizations, Dowell said.

Dowell said the organizations do not meet the needs of the Tech SA, so the SA members decided not to rejoin the organizations.

Funds previously allocated to the Leadership Conference and the National Student Lobby were transferred to public relations, the Red Tape Cutting Center and the reserve fund, according to Spruill.

The public relations fund, increased from \$200 to \$1,700, will be directed largely to student voter registration drives and programs, Spruill said.

In other business, the Senate will discuss nominations to place members on committees. Members

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Aside from the meeting, the SA Select Nominations Committee is looking for three students to serve on the Senate. There is one seat available for an Arts and Sciences student and two seats for graduate students, according to committee chairman Carol Brunell.

Students interested in serving on the Senate should go to the Senate Office sometime Monday through Sept. 22 and pick up an application. Applications should be returned to the office before Sept. 23 and interview times scheduled.

The next meeting of the Senate is scheduled for Sept. 21.

Enrollment climbs past 1977 totals

As late registration continues, the current total of students enrolled at Tech has climbed to 22,145, rising above fall 1977's total of 21,846 and closer to fall 1976's total of 22,176.

The largest gain of enrollment for colleges during late registration has been in the College of Business, showing a gain of 71 students over what Tuesday's figures indicated.

According to the registrar's office, a decline of enrollment has occurred in the College of Education. Robert H. Anderson, dean of Education explained the decline of enrollment in the College of Education is caused by the market situation for teachers.

"There is an over-supply of teachers in the country and the tightening of budgets has caused a smaller job market for teachers," Anderson said.

"Fortunately in Texas there is enough growth to have a demand for more teachers. If the market continues this year, we'll do well in

placing graduates," he said.

The College of Engineering has the greatest increase in total enrollment compared to 1977's figures. Figures indicate 220 more students have enrolled in the College of Engineering than last fall.

According to Don Wickard, registrar, the Graduate School shows the greatest decline in enrollment compared to fall 1977's figures.

The Graduate School has 161 fewer students enrolled for fall 1978 compared to fall 1977.

Currently the number of students enrolled by college this year compared to last year respectively are: Agriculture, 1978: 1,453, 1977: 1,515; Arts and Sciences, 1978: 7,146, 1977: 7,052; Business Administration, 1978: 4,508, 1977: 4,431; Engineering, 1978: 2,899, 1977: 2,679; Home Economics, 1978: 1,458, 1977: 1,370; Graduate School, 1978: 2,440, 1977: 2,601; Education, 1978: 1,720, 1977: 1,858; Law, 1978: 521, 1977: 459.

'Bitsy' Hill: political powerbroker

BY LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Elizabeth Hill doesn't look like a political powerbroker.

The trim, 54-year-old brunette wife of Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill would seem, at first glance, to be more comfortable with the role of homemaker than political campaigner, but she does both with equal ease.

As a campaigner, she may have been the critical factor in Hill's narrow upset of incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the May Democratic primary.

Hill took slightly more than half the votes in a four-man race, and "Bitsy's" campaign appearances in 216 Texas counties gained him an unknown number of very important votes in edging out Briscoe.

As a homemaker, Bitsy says her first love is her family, which includes five lawyers, and the Hill's 106-year-old home, the restoration of which took many hours of her time.

Bitsy demonstrated her flexibility during a hard-fought campaign by serving barbecue and judging choral contests in small towns, driving through snowstorms to speak to small groups, shaking hands with farmers, bankers and women in cities and small towns across Texas.

She started campaigning on her own when early polls showed Hill had lower name identification among voters than his campaign staff had

predicted. With the primary more than six months away, Bitsy began making trips of her own to help her husband's campaign.

"When I first began, I was very apprehensive," she said. "It's one thing to go around with John and just shake the hands and let him make the speeches, discuss the issues, and get in hot water if it's to be, while I smiled benignly."

"Since I have been out, I find that people are pulling for you, even though they ask you hard questions sometimes. Most of the time they try not to embarrass you."

Answering political questions presents an interesting question: Does Bitsy speak for herself or for John Hill?

It hasn't been that much of a problem, Bitsy said, adding the Hill's political backgrounds are similar and she tries to give her husband's views when possible.

On feminist-oriented questions, though, Bitsy is her own woman, giving her own view. She strikes a very moderate note between opposing women's groups on the question of equal rights for women.

"I was listening to Phyllis Schlafly on television the other day, and she was saying 'Do you want your daughter to fight in the trenches?' Well, that's pretty passe. There have been women in the armed services since World War II. They have not

been in combat duty and I think they will never be."

On the extension of the deadline for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment, though, Bitsy credits

husband with changing her mind in favor of an extension past the seven-year limit.

She said women have made great strides toward equality in hiring and



'Bitsy' Hill

Elizabeth "Bitsy" Hill, wife of Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill, is an astute political campaigner whose appearances on behalf of her husband may prove an important factor in his battle with Republican Bill Clements. (photo by Ted Houghton)

pay with men, pointing to the success of her daughter Martha, who became a lawyer, as an example.

Bitsy graduated from the University of Texas at 19, earning a degree in social studies before marrying her college sweetheart, John Hill. And after 32 years of marriage, she's still his "very good friend."

On a recent campaign swing through Lubbock, Bitsy spoke at a women's luncheon, appeared on a local TV talk show, and attended a morning coffee of Lubbock women.

She said her schedule during the campaign calls for an average of four cities a day for talks, meetings and other appearances, plus weekend campaigning with her husband.

It's a demanding schedule, but Bitsy's smile seems sincere and her answers to questions are thoughtful, even after three other meetings.

Fighting the daily grind of a political campaign is something Bitsy seems to relish, and for a politically-oriented wife may prove to be the margin of victory again, as Hill struggles for the governor's office with Republican Bill Clements.

And will Atty. Gen. John Hill thank her if he becomes Gov. John Hill?

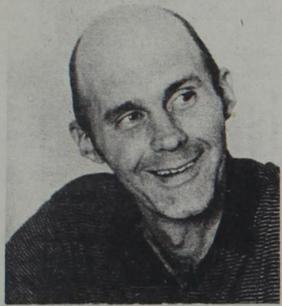
"Well, I don't know, but he better say thanks," she laughs.

Q & A: a conversation with Bill Dean, Ex-Students Director

Last February Wayne James resigned his post as executive director of the Ex-Students Association. He had held the position for the past 20 years. Last fall the association was the target of criticism from the Development Office and the Student Foundation concerning the lack of coordination in fund raising efforts among exes.

Criticism has also centered on the awarding of the Tech concession contract to the organization and the State Auditor's report, which questioned several of the group's activities.

Following this criticism, another organization of former students, the Tech Alumni Association, was formed. The Alumni Association had felt the Ex-Students Association to be



non-responsive and neglectful of its responsibilities to ex-students.

The Alumni Association hoped to provide new services for former students and emphasize the training of ex-students to be recruiters for Tech.

Bill Dean, former director of student publications, was chosen by the Ex-Students Association to replace James in the executive directors position.

Dean, who took his position as executive director in July, discusses fund raising, a blueprint for future programs and the size of Tech's association with University Daily reporter Marsanna Clark.

UD: Why did you give up the job as director of student publications to accept a job that would only offer year-to-year appointments?

DEAN: Well, of course the student publications job is pretty much on the same basis. Probably the crux of your question has to do with the fact that I had a tenured appointment in student publications. That's the same kind of deal that anybody else has.

Well, it was a difficult decision because there's a certain amount of security in a tenured position. However, I

think that if a person works hard and does his job properly, puts forth the amount of time that is necessary, I can't see that as a serious problem.

UD: What specific programs will the Ex-Students Association have for recruiting new members this fall?

DEAN: Of course we conduct a Loyalty Fund Campaign that actually runs from January through December. A person who makes a contribution to the Loyalty Fund becomes an active member of the Ex-Students Association - regardless of what size the contribution is.

Of course, we have different levels of participation. If a person makes a contribution of \$100 they become a member of the Century Club. If they

'I think the effort is to try and move the Ex-Students Association closer, or in greater harmony with the university.....'

contribute \$500 they become a member of the Old Red Club and so on.

Our solicitation campaign is pretty standard as far as solicitation campaigns go. We start out in February with the first general mailing and then it's a matter of follow-up mailings throughout the year. We usually have a big mailing in the fall right after school starts because everybody's attention at that point is turned towards the opening of school. Maybe their kids are in school and football season is here, this type of thing, so we usually get a good response in the fall. Plus the fact that many people delay their giving patterns until the latter part of the year and then discover that they need to, for income tax purposes, make contributions to charitable organizations and non-profit organizations.

UD: What do you feel is the reason that the Ex-Students Association isn't larger?

DEAN: It's a little difficult for me to evaluate that question not having been here but about a month. The association is, percentage wise, about the same size as the average alumni association around the country.

I don't know that our participation is noticeably under what similar association participation might be, say at

SMU or NTSU or Houston. Probably A&M would be one of the notable exceptions to that. I think they would be pretty difficult to contend with on any basis.

UD: Do you see any dissatisfaction that may lead to more splinter groups?

DEAN: Well, I hope not. The splinter group that was formed last spring (Texas Tech Alumni Association) has dissolved and I have been told by their leaders that they have written all their members and asked them to join the Ex-Students Association.

They have been very positive about it. That information came from Ricky Knox and Mickey Sims who were both instrumental in organizing that group and they have indicated they have written all their members and asked them to join the Ex-Students Association. They had representation at our nominating committee meeting in July and we hope in our fall elections to our association board, that we will nominate a couple of those people to our board because we obviously need their participation.

UD: Last Spring a blueprint for the future was mentioned. Has this been completed?

DEAN: It's pretty much finalized and will be announced in the fall at our September board meeting.

UD: What does it concern?

DEAN: Well, it's a more formal statement of our aims and purposes. I think probably the most significant thing as far as any change in direction, it makes some pretty definite statements about our role with the university. I think the effort is to try and move the Ex-Students Association closer, or in greater harmony with the university.

Also we will be going to ex-students and "friends of the university"--those people who may not be ex-students, but may be willing to help the university financially. We will go to those people with a more unified front than we've had in the past.

The legislature, I think, is going to be very careful in its appropriations, especially to higher education. I think that it is going to be absolutely essential in the coming years that every university, particularly Texas Tech University, be able to raise greater amounts of money for support of programs and projects at the university that is not funded by state appropriations.

In other words, we've got to raise more money from ex-

students and friends of the university to support things that are not funded through the legislature, both of academic nature and support types of activities.

UD: In regards to the concession contract, do you think the university is getting a fair deal?

DEAN: Well, I've reviewed the concession contract. It was something I had always wondered about on the outside.

The level of money that goes to the university from the concession contract is continually going up. In other words, the university did not suffer any four or five years ago when the agreement was made to allow the Ex-Students Association to handle this contract.

UD: Would you say the Ex-Students Association is financially independent of Tech?

DEAN: No, we're not financially independent, not as long as the university contributes utility and maintenance of this property. Also they pay salaries of some of our staff members.

It's more of an interdependence kind of operation. The Ex-Students Association is independent as far as its board and its policies and directions. But it is what I would term interdependent because the basis for dependence is the fact that we maintain the only existing accurate list of ex-students. That's where a lot of the money that they pay us for salaries goes--for those employees that work in our data processing area who continually try to bring these addresses up to date and maintain by the computer center a viable list of ex-students of this university.

It is the only list in existence, and that is the basis primarily for which the money is paid. Plus the fact that, when you stop and think about it, there is no way you can actually put a price tag on the value of an alumni association in terms of the good will they can foster for the university. You know it's hard to say that is worth 'X' number of dollars. So I would use the phrase interdependent.

UD: Will the Ex-Students Association ever donate the money they receive from the concession contract to Tech?

DEAN: They gave more than \$70,000 to the school last year. They at first gave \$50,000 and then later gave \$20,000 to President Cecil Mackey for use in the academic colleges, the library, faculty development and things of this nature. What we hope is that we can increase the level of participation and

make it greater.

Now at some points, you know, it's difficult to answer your question. I think the fact that we do maintain the list for the university and we will probably continue to do that, there will be some university participation, I think sort of into infinity. As long as that process goes on, the university will contribute somewhat to the support of the association because it's sort of a two-way proposition. That list is absolutely vital to the university for a variety of reasons.

UD: What do you feel will be your main job with the Ex-Students Association?

DEAN: Well, just providing leadership to move the association forward and to do a better job of recruitment of alumni.

Of course I have hopes of some real solid participation with student groups too. I think that we need to become a little more visible to students. I think that it is important that we establish some rapport with undergraduates so an undergraduate will know what we do over here and what our

'I don't know that our participation is noticeably under what similar association participation might be, say at SMU or NTSU

or Houston.

function is, so when they become ex-students they will want to participate.

I have plans to work very closely with the Student Foundation and be as supportive of that group as I possibly can, because I think it's essential that the two groups work together.

UD: A main goal of the Student Foundation is to actively recruit students before graduation. What is the Ex-Students Association doing in this area?

DEAN: Well, we haven't (done anything), but hopefully we're going to. I don't want to speak "out of school" because I have not had a meeting with the leaders of the Student Foundation.

I want to sit down with those leaders and work with them and try to establish a lot of cooperation with them. We want to support their programs and we want them to support our programs, it's as simple as

that.

UD: Is the Ex-Students Association involved with academic and athletic recruiting?

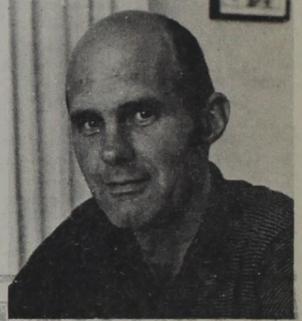
DEAN: With academic recruiting, yes. We contribute money to the support of the admissions counselors in their work. We contributed a couple thousand dollars last year and we will continue to do that. We will also try to work closer with them and in coordination with the Student Association's academic recruiting.

I think it's essential we get more involved with that as far as the future of the university is concerned.

UD: What about athletic recruiting?

DEAN: Well, that's pretty much out of our realm. We'll participate in that to the extent that the athletic department wants us to.

For instance we sponsored joint luncheons for the first time this summer with the Red Raider Club. I attended one in



Irving and there were over 350 ex-students present. We had one in El Paso and there was over 130 people present. We just had one in San Antonio with about 150 people.

We want to work closely with the Red Raider Club, but athletic recruiting is really the business of the athletic department.

UD: One of the Tech Alumni Association's ideas was to hold seminars to teach ex-students how to be a recruiting person for Tech. Do you plan...

DEAN: We definitely do plan to do that. We've already had one in Waco with an academic recruiting session and what we want to do of course, there again, the mission, the purpose of the admissions counselors over there is to recruit.

Academically we want to coordinate whatever we do with them and work with them.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during regular examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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

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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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Couple supplements records of Thurber for archives

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

The records date back to 1887, but they don't tell the whole story.

The Southwest Collection, a regional archives located at Tech, has supplemented its recently acquired Texas and Pacific Coal Company records with an interview of a 103-year-old man who worked in the mines of Thurber, more than 80 years ago.

Walter Dibrell, now 103 years old, agreed to supplement the records of Thurber with an interview about his three years of work at Thurber.

Once a company-owned mining town of 10,000, Thurber exists today only in the Texas and Pacific Coal Company records and in the minds of those who spent 10-hour days working in the mines. Only a smokestack marks its location on Interstate 20 between Abilene and Fort Worth.

According to Dibrell, who worked in the mines from 1894 to 1897, one of the main reasons for the dismantling of Thurber in the 1930s did not exist in the late 1890s.

Labor strikes did not occur at the time he was there, Dibrell said. "But, there was a time before I worked there when they reduced the worker's pay by 10 percent."

The Panic of 1893 produced a drop from \$1.75 to \$1.57 a day for a 10-hour day in the mines. But that matter straightened itself out, said Dibrell.

"It was the policy of the management to get men of different nationalities so they wouldn't be able to consolidate," he said. The company employed more than 20 different ethnic groups during its history.

Because Thurber was a company-owned town, Texas and Pacific Coal Company deducted the rent and general store allowance from the wages. At the end of his first month, Dibrell got 10 cents.

After graduating from the University of Texas in 1900, Dibrell spent more than 50 years in Alaska where he retired from the U.S. Light House Service in 1939. Since 1962, he and his wife have lived in Coleman, his boyhood home.

Dibrell remembered when mine owner Colonel R. D. Hunter would "bawl us out" when operations were not running efficiently. He also described the days when the Snake Saloon, with its famous Horseshoe Bar, was the only form of entertainment.

"You could go to church on Sundays if you wanted to," Dibrell said, "but church attendance was very small."

While at Thurber, Dibrell worked as a fireman, public accountant and mine railroad worker.

"I helped with the cars," he said. "I got pretty expert at handling them. I had to get as much done as possible to keep those cars moving."

"One time I was just horrified to see a whole lot of rock

going down in one coal car — I don't know how it happened. The house engineer had to listen to whistles from the bottom of the shaft and bells at the top. One whistle from the bottom meant coal. Two whistles meant rock or slate. Three was for men to bring up. And the one at the top, he rang a bell whenever things were clear. I don't know what happened, if they made a mistake at the bottom of the shaft and blew one whistle or what happened."

The man in charge told the miners, "Just don't go to sleep down there."

Although the coal mine owners were strict about picks and taking care of the men, accidents happened. Dibrell remembered once when a man was running down the shaft with a pick on his shoulder.

"He caught it on the wall and it broke his neck," he said.

The city of Thurber was born in 1888 when R. D. Hunter purchased the Johnson Mines and named the town he established for H. K. Thurber, his business partner.



Thurber historians

The town no longer exists, but the coal-mining memories remain in a taped interview of Walter Dibrell, 103 years old. Dibrell worked in the mines of Thurber from 1894 to 1897 before the town was dismantled in the 1930s. Dibrell and his wife relax in their home in Coleman after being interviewed for the oral history files of the Southwest Collection, a regional research center at Tech. The Dibrell interview supplements the newly acquired Texas and Pacific Coal Company records now available for research at the Southwest Collection.

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Tech receives public service grant

A \$20,060 institutional grant was recently awarded to the public service education and public administration program at Tech.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded the grant.

The Center for Public Service at Tech will use the money. The center is a

joint effort of the political science department and the College of Business Administration to enhance the master of public administration degree program.

Tech has allocated the center \$10,134 matching funds in faculty and staff time for the 1978-79 academic year.

The HEW grant will

provide for the appointment of two adjunct professors from government service. The professors will be in residence at Intervals during each semester for short-term seminars, workshops, lectures, individual student tutorials and program development consultation.

To enhance the practical

experience of the students and also provide service to small cities in the area one former city manager will be employed as an adjunct professor on a full-time basis for the 1979 spring semester and first summer session.

The adjunct professor will offer a course in which students will work directly with small cities in need of management assistance.



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Tower, Krueger battle promises volatile race

by SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Pitting "the most effective freshman in Congress" of 1976 against the sixth ranking Republican in the Senate's seniority and power structure is a volatile combination in 1978 politics.

Add a little mudslinging and fading confidence in a Democratic president's leadership ability, and the stage is set for a close race to

the past 17 years and clarify his plans for future activity on Capitol Hill.

Krueger's campaign strategy seems to be the dissection of Tower's past record. Krueger has at one time or another during the lengthy campaign blasted Tower's stand on agriculture, civil rights, voting rights, right-to-work, taxes, minorities, and the

issues" to bring attention to himself.

Krueger 42, has been described by the Capitol Hill newspaper, Roll Call, as "statesmen-like, rich, handsome, and fond of quoting Shakespeare." The Shakespeare comes from his Ph.D. in Elizabethan literature from Oxford University in England.

Committee; the Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee, the Senate Ethics Committee, the Joint Committee of Congress on Defense Production, and the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Tower is the ranking or second-ranking Republican on the above committees and chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

He was graduated from Southwestern University, received his master's degree in government from Southern Methodist University, and did graduate work at the University of London.

Tower was elected to the Senate in 1961 to fill the seat vacated by Lyndon B. Johnson.

News Analysis



Tower

the United States Senate.

Democratic candidate Bob Krueger is challenging Republican incumbent John Tower to defend his record of

Republican party.

"Evaluating my votes in context of the time" is the dominant theme of Tower's defense of his past Congressional actions. He counters the attacks by saying Krueger has distorted his voting record and "is more than a little loose with the truth on a number of issues."

Tower also accuses Krueger of being a "desperate candidate" who has "contrived

University for 12 years before returning to Texas to take over the family business when his father died. His personal wealth stems from that New Branfels business.

The Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee was one of the committees assigned to Krueger after he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1974. Believing that knowledge is power, he became a self-taught expert in the fields of oil and gas legislation.

The diminutive Tower, 55, often tells audiences "My name is John Tower, but I don't." The Houston native joined the Navy at age 17, served during World War II, and is the only active reservist in Congress.

Most recent committee assignments for Tower are the Senate Armed Services



Krueger

His 17 years in the Senate have broken Texas' long-standing tradition of Democratic legislators in Washington. His four terms spanned administrations of Johnson, Ford, Nixon, and Carter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 742-3384

calling all Tech students!

ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS: If you want to sign up for long distance service for your dormitory room, grab your roommate and come to the University Center Blue Room (Room 205) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday from August 28 until September 15.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: To obtain phone service for your apartment or home, come to our Business Office at 1405 Main between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays August 14 until September 8.

A letter of guaranty may be necessary in lieu of a deposit.

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Splash!

Tech coed Becky Greever takes advantage of the last of the summer sun at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The pool is open daily for the use of students and faculty. The inflatable

dome roof of the pool will be reinstalled just before the winter season. (Photo by Ed Purvis).

Student Health offers full medical services

BY KIM PALMER
UD Reporter

The Tech School of Medicine operates a Student Health Service (SHS) that provides medical services of the scope to be expected of a family physician's office. The service, located on the second floor of Thompson Hall, is staffed by full-time physicians.

Service is provided on an appointment or walk-in basis.

Services provided for in part or totally under the \$15 Student Health Fee include: —An ambulatory clinic, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, including vacation periods. No service is provided during semester breaks in December and May.

—Emergency Room services at the Health Sciences Center Hospital (4th Street and Indiana Avenue), 7 p.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Friday. Emergency Room services are available 24 hours a day Saturday and Sunday and during clinic holidays. All charges above the initial Emergency Room fee and physician's routine fee (including lab, X-ray suture set, medication, etc.) are at the student's expense.

Students are advised to carry evidence of insurance coverage with them to the Emergency Room. —Medications and pharmaceuticals are offered at a reduced rate for students provided needed medication is available in the Thompson Hall pharmacy.

—Administration of allergy desensitization. The student must provide his own antigen and must have his physician provide Student Health with details of the student's allergies and proposed program of treatment.

—Mental health services. Psychiatric help is available (on short-term basis) through the Psychiatry department, Tech School of Medicine, 743-2800, Ext. 47. Help is also available through the Student Counseling Center, West Hall, 742-3674; and the psychology department, Psychology Building, 742-3736.

—Laboratory services, when deemed necessary by the physician, include the following: complete blood count, urinalysis, throat beta screen culture, wet prep, gram stain, sed rate, mono screen, gonorrhea culture and test for syphilis.

—x-ray diagnostic examinations, when deemed necessary by the physician, up to \$25 per injury or spell of illness. Follow-up films on recent or old injuries (or problems) are not covered. X-rays for several problems being managed simultaneously are covered for a total of \$25 only.

—Treatment of gonorrhea, non-specific urethritis and syphilis.

—Loan of crutches and canes, when available. Students failing to return loaned appliances or to re-new such loans before 30 days will be considered to have purchased the appliance and will be billed accordingly.

—Routine physical examinations for campus related activities only.

—La Femme Clinic can be of service to female students for many of the routine health care services of a gynecologic nature. For further information call 742-2346.

Any service not listed above as being covered by the health fee will be at the student's expense.

Frequently requested services not covered by the health fee are: speciality consultation and services provided by Medical School personnel, private physicians or local hospital Emergency Rooms, dental care, electrocardiograms, surgical trays and dressings and in-

jectables (immunizations, antibiotics, tuberculosis tests, etc).

The SHS also operates as a "fee for service" clinic. Any services not covered by the health fee must be paid for at the time of the service or other arrangements must be made with the Patient Accounting Office (PAO).

Students will be provided with an itemized statement for service not covered under the health fee. The PAO will assist students in obtaining reimbursement from the insurance carrier. Regardless of third party coverage, the student is responsible for payment of all charges incurred within the time period approved by PAO. The SHS does not issue routine absence excuses for injury or illness.

Questions concerning services offered by the SHS should be addressed to Dr. R.H. Gibbs, director of Student Health, Room S-219 of Thompson Hall.

Connally recounts assassination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Texas Gov. and Mrs. John Connally recounted Wednesday the moments when President John F. Kennedy was cut down from behind by an assassin's bullet, and said they heard no firing from the front.

A congressional hearing at which the Connallys testified produced gasps from spectators who were reminded of the shock of those frightening moments of American history, but no important new evidence about the assassination surfaced.

Giving no support to theories that two gunmen were firing in a conspiracy to assassinate the president, the Connallys said there were three shots and all came from behind them.

Their testimony to the House assassinations committee supported the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, murdered the president in Dallas, firing three shots from a sixth-floor window to the rear of the president's car.

Some investigators say that there may have been some firing from a grassy knoll in front of the motorcade.

"You heard none from the grassy knoll?" asked Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio.

"No, sir," Connally replied, "and I don't think any came from there."

"We reacted to the shots," Mrs. Connally testified. "If one had come from the front we would have reacted to it." The Connallys were in Kennedy's car when the president was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963. Connally was wounded.

They testified, as they have before, that Connally either was - or may have been - hit by a separate bullet. But they said it was one of three from behind.

Mrs. Connally testified that she distinctly heard three shots and perceived that the first hit Kennedy, the second hit

her husband and the third hit the president.

Connally testified he is not certain himself that he was hit with a separate bullet but said he is certain he was hit by the second shot which came from behind.

"There has been a great deal of speculation that the president and I were hit with the same bullet," Connally said. "That may well be. But it wasn't the first shot."

The amateur motion picture film of the assassination was shown in the hearing room - drawing a gasp from spectators when the president was hit - and then Mr. and Mrs. Connally were asked to give their own recollection.

"I heard what I thought was a rifle shot," Connally said. "I think it came from over my right shoulder. I looked at the president because I, frankly, had the fear it might be an assassination."

"I never made the full turn. I was hit. I was knocked over. Just doubled over. The force of the bullet drove my body over about double. I could see I was almost drenched with blood."

"I only heard two shots. I did not hear the shot that hit me. I heard another shot (the third). It hit with a loud impact."

Connally slapped his fist hard into his palm. "Like that," he said.

"I could see blood and brain tissue all over the car. There were pieces of brain tissue as big as your little finger."

Mrs. Connally said she saw the president reach for his throat after the first shot and saw her husband slump forward after the second shot.

"Then I heard a third shot and Mrs. Kennedy said 'They've killed my husband.'"

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Snake plant (Sansevieria) \$6 ⁸⁸ -6" pot \$9.95 -tough plant	Aloe vera \$1 ⁸⁸ -4" pot Reg. \$2.50 -Medicinal plant
"Baby Jew" 69c -long runners -3" pot Reg. 95c	Pilea panamiga 89c -"Friendship plant" -3" pot Reg. \$1.25
Rubber plants \$4 ⁸⁸ -6" pot Reg. \$8.95	Sansevieria 89c -3" pot \$1.25
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Illustration Enlarged

Hotline helps sexually abused children

BY LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

"Hello. This is a recorded message. If you think you are being sexually abused, please stay on the line . . . You may feel scared now, but help is available. . . You don't have to give your name."

That is the beginning of the 2½ minute message you will hear if you call the sex-abuse hotline operated by Child and Family Services of Knoxville, Tenn., under a grant from the federal government.

Nine hundred calls a month come to the hotline. The average age of the callers is 15; most are girls. They seek help with a problem that people are reluctant to even recognize: The sexual abuse of children within a family situation . . . incest.

One in 10 of the callers stays on the line after the recording ends and talks to a counselor. The others listen to the information and hang up. Officials say some youngsters - they do not know how many - dial the recording several times, trying to work up the courage to tell their troubles.

Charles Gentry, head of Child and Family Services, a Private, non-profit, voluntary agency, said he believes sexual abuse of children is increasing. "With more single-parent households we're going through a transition in our whole culture as far as family structure and I think it does lend itself to sex abuse of children . . . Many people who are feeling inadequate as adults turn to children for affection and may eventually turn to the child for sexual pleasure."

Other authorities say the increase in divorce and remarriage, creating parents who are not biologically related to their children, has helped make the problem worse.

Douglas Besharov, director of the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, which provided \$43,000 to finance the Knoxville hotline in a year-long experiment, said an estimated 60,000 to 100,000 children are sexually abused by family members or friends every year.

According to 1974 statistics compiled by the National Clearinghouse on Child Neglect and Abuse of the American Humane Association, about 12 percent of all validated cases of child abuse involve sex.

The Knoxville program, which started in February, is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country, combining a taped message with follow-up counseling for the youngsters and their families.

Kee McFarlane, a program director with the National Center on Child Abuse, said the impersonality of the initial recorded message encourages children to call about sexual abuse. "There is a fear of reporting, a fear of asking questions" Ms. McFarlane said. "Knowing for sure that they can get a tape recording that they can hang up on" makes it easier for the youngsters, she said.

"The anonymous call permits the person to relax a bit," said Gentry. The hotline is aimed primarily at children, rather than at social workers, counselors or other adults. It is designed to help them with a problem which they often are too scared to admit.

Youngsters who stay on the line after the recorded message talk to one of two professional counselors. They may give their names if they wish but do not have to. Information on callers who identify themselves is relayed to the protective services division of the Tennessee Department of Human Services for investigation.

"Ordinarily, about 10 percent of the people who call stay on the line," Gentry said. "On the average we report eight to 10 cases a month that we feel are fairly certain, valid, sex-abuse cases."

The others who stay on the line want information or reassurance.

The taped message also is designed to reassure and inform: "Sex abuse may be any kind of physical contact that makes you uncomfortable and uneasy. In other words, if you have a feeling something is wrong you may be right."

"Sex abuse is any kind of fondling or sexual play between an adult and a child or between an adult and a

teen-ager or between a child and someone slightly older . . . It can include exposing private parts of the body. Sometimes it means taking pictures of nude or partly nude children or teen-agers. . . ."

Most of the callers to the Knoxville hotline are children, but some are adults. "Occasionally, we get a call from an abuser," Gentry said. "I remember one of the situations was a fellow who had attempted sex with a 5-year-old . . . He started feeling very guilty about it and then he called us and did report himself."

One caller, a girl, was only 7 years old. "It was an attempted intercourse situation by the father," Gentry said.

Federal officials hope to use the experience gained in Knoxville, a city of 180,000, to help other communities set up similar programs. Authorities also are trying to train school counselors and other professionals to recognize the problem.

Too often, said Gentry, adults do not want to hear a child's problem; they block out what they do not want to believe. "It's very easy for a counselor to say to a kid, 'Oh, that didn't really happen.'"

The Knoxville hotline has brought more callers than expected. As a result, Gentry's agency has a "tremendous waiting list" - 50 cases - for follow-up counseling. If the youngsters are not helped soon, he said, it may be too late.

"Many of those 50 cases will not be treatable by the time we get to them," he said. "They will start to build defenses against counseling services."

No studies have been done so far to determine what has happened to the youngsters who called the hotline and reported a problem. Gentry is encouraged, however, by the initial response.

"I think people are beginning to talk about the problem," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ANGEL FLIGHT AFROTC
Angel Flight AFROTC will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 77 of Holden Hall. Wear uniforms.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet today at 7 p.m. at 4606 11th St. Thumbs up and be there.

U.C. PROGRAMS TRAVEL COMMITTEE
The University Programs Travel Committee will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Executive Room of the University Center Building. Everyone is welcome.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc., will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Alice French will speak on "The Women's Role in Broadcasting." Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome.

TAPE CLASS
Friday Night Tape Class will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 5311 77th St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science

Organization will have an informal meeting at 8 p.m. today at 1410 17th St., Apartment 306.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Attention: Arts and Sciences Council members. There will be an important meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 108 of Holden Hall.

TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB
Texas Tech Sailing Club will meet Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Foreign Language Building. The meeting will be held to plan the upcoming semester of intercollegiate racing and pleasure sailing. If unable to attend the meeting, call 799-4409 after 11 p.m.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Student Association will be open on the second floor of the University Center Building to take requests on funding. All registered student organizations must come by the S.A. office if they want to request funding from the Student Association. Requests must be made as soon as possible.

Living Word Ministries
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University Welcome Weekend

Friday, Sept. 8

7:30 PM
Welcome-Back Night
Praise And Share Celebration
Jeremiah's Commission
Ice Cream
Loop 289 & Brownfield Hwy.

Saturday, Sept. 9

1:00 PM
Waggoner Park (27th & Flint)
Coed Sports...
Volleyball, Softball, Tennis,
Touch Football, Fun Games, Etc.
4:00 PM
Country Time Bar-B-Q
Louder's Farm (in the pasture)
Free Food
5:00 PM
Sing-A-Long
Jeremiah's Commission



Jeremiah's Commission

Donnie Burk, Leah Hilger, Cherise & Craig Felty

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Sunday, Sept. 10

9:30 AM...Trinity Church, 7002 Canton
University Bible Class
Jackie White, University Director
Chapel
11:00 AM...
Church Service...Trinity
5:00 PM...
Church Service...Trinity
Jeremiah's Commission Singing
Student Testimonies
8:00 PM
Pizza Party
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'Coaster nuts' exchange tales

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

SANDUSKY, Ohio — They call themselves "coaster nuts" and "coaster freaks" and even "coaster maniacs." And they smile tight, prideful smiles.

On a recent weekend, for the

challenge of a new roller coaster and the chance to mingle with others of their breed, they came from New York, from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Michigan and California, to attend "Coastermania — a

Conference on Coaster Culture" at Cedar Point Park here on the shores of Lake Erie.

They wore T-shirts that said "Texas Cyclone" and "Riverview - Gone But Not Forgotten" and jeans and jackets neatly sewn with decals from amusement parks across the land.

And they talked roller coaster from the gray dawn until after midnight, conjuring up the "monsters" they had known — some still rolling, like Coney Island's Cyclone, other long gone, like the fearsome Cyclone at Crystal Beach in Ontario, closed in 1946 but still spoken of with awe because it had a nurse at the unloading platform.

Many, perhaps most, of the 152 conference participants were not even born when the last train was braked on the final run of the great Crystal Beach "screamer," but they all seemed schooled in the history of its terrifying drops and turns.

They spoke in a language of their own: "out and backs,"

"figure 8's," "doglegs," "first drops," "camelbacks," and "back turnarounds." And their descriptive phrases leaned heavily on "menacing," "vicious," "brutalizing" and "diabolical," with an occasional "dynamite" and from some of the younger critics.

They smiled empathetically as Russell Hehr, an aging chronicler of Cleveland's abandoned Euclid Beach park, spoke of its Thriller coaster that "on a hot, muggy day has the smell of hot grease and electricity and is like a tonic to the soul."

And there were moans of pleasure when Lee Bush showed an old film of the first drop of the Thriller.

With nine major coasters being opened around the country this year, most experts are convinced that the nation is in the midst of a new roller coaster boom. But the total of about 200 is still far below the 1,500 or more that marked the peak period of the 1920's.

Still, the phenomenon is

growing rapidly enough that there was a lot of talk at the conference about the psychology of "coaster nuts," most of which seemed to leave the "coaster nuts" themselves unmoved.

The analysis they appeared to like best was given by Dr. Herbert Chuvenc, a psychologist from the University of Oklahoma: "The obvious answer to why people do anything is because they have fun doing it."

The conference must have seemed like a good idea to the Cedar Point management. After all, Cedar Point, which bills itself as "The Roller Coaster Capital of the World," was building a sixth coaster.

The new Gemini, a twin racer with a 118-foot first drop at an angle of 55 degrees and speeds of more than 60 miles an hour, was to be the world's "highest, steepest and fastest."

Noting that "Coastermania" participants could ride Gemini as many times as they liked, Nancy Steinmuller of Cedar Point, the conference coordinator, declared: "We think they'll have to adjust their Top 10 lists after that." But the park was not taking

into account that most "coaster nuts" are purists.

The enthusiasts milled excitedly around the still unpainted structure of West Coast fir that gave Gemini the look of a giant spiderweb.

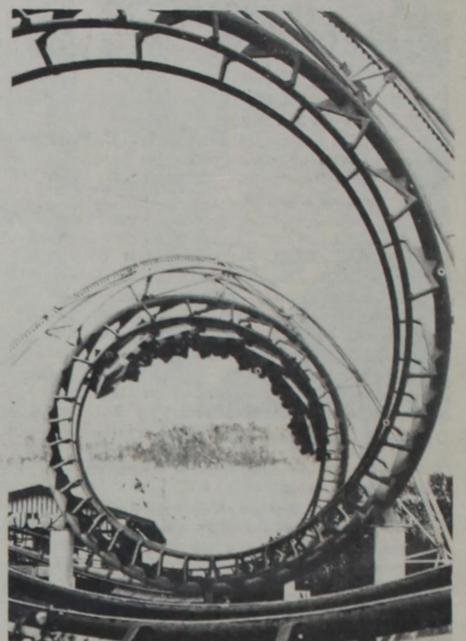
Laughing and joking, they spilled into the twin trains of the coaster, bantered up the 125-foot lift, peered into the abyss and took the breath-taking plunge that propelled the cars over the smaller hills and around the curves that followed.

Most made the run several times, trying out the front seats, the rear seats and the middle to determine where the ride could best be savored.

But when it was over, there was little revising of Top 10 lists.

Although he seemed a little disappointed at what appeared to be the overwhelming majority opinion of the "nuts," John Hildebrandt, Cedar Point's marketing manager, said he had expected something like that.

"You can't spend \$3 million or \$4 million to please 3 percent of your people," he said. "For the average rider, Gemini is terrifying."



Gemini

Visitors to Cedar Point Park ride a roller coaster, one of six in the park, known as the Gemini. With nine major coasters being opened around the country this year, most experts are convinced that the nation is in the midst of a new roller coaster boom.

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Sec. 03 10:30-11:30 a.m. WWF	Sec. 10 3:30-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 11 3:30-4:30 p.m. WWF
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 12 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. WWF	Sec. 13 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue
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Plaster sculpture

"Deluge," a ceramic sculpture currently being displayed in the foyer of the Art Building, is the creation of Tech student Becky Thompson, an art major from Pampa. The sculpture is composed of 702 ten-inch

ceramic squares held together with 5,616 knots. The sculpture is just one of many pieces of art to be displayed in the Art Building and Gallery this semester.

Art galleries abound with faculty, student work

Contrary to what some might think, art is not defunct on the Tech campus...it is just in hiding.

Just venture through the Tech Art Building and Gallery and the sights practically boggle the brain. Photographically and paintings from a Tech summer art workshop in Taos, New Mexico adorn the walls, while plaster squares hang precariously from the ceiling. Unique shapes, radiant colors and unique combinations exist behind the doors of the Tech Art Building. "We have an art gallery on the ground level off the courtyard between the art and architecture buildings," Tech art professor and gallery

director Ken Dixon said. "yet most students, other than art students, are unaware it is there."

Currently, approximately 35 Tech faculty members are displaying their works in the Teaching Gallery of the art-architecture complex. All media taught at the university will be represented in the show, including painting, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, print-making and textiles. The faculty show closes Oct. 2.

The Mississippi University for Women's Student Print Exhibit opens today and will continue through Sept. 21 in the Hall Gallery of the Art Building. Michal Kostur, a

photographer from Houston; Ken Hale, an artist from Austin and a group of photographers from Colorado called "Silver Source" will open Oct. 8 and continue through Nov. 2 in the Teaching Gallery.

Beginning Nov. 12, the finals of the Color Print U.S.A. will be exhibited. "An average of 1,500 pieces of art are entered in this show and only 100 make it to the finals," Dixon said. "This is one of the few color print shows touring the U.S. colleges."

The Teaching Gallery is open 1-5 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

Dial-an-Event voice entertains callers

Question: Who is Peter Programmer and why does he say those funny things on the telephone?

Answer: Peter is the unidentified voice on the other end of University Center (UC) Activities' "Dial-An-Event" telephone line.

Students can reach Peter by dialing 742-3600, where they will receive an updated message that is recorded weekly to inform students of activities in the University Center.

But times, places and prices aren't the only things to flow from Peter's gruff tough mouth. "Peter is well known for his offbeat, hopefully humorous, comments pertaining to the goings-ons of the

Tech campus," says Peter, referring to himself in the third person.

For example, this week Peter tells readers that "little did the Board of Regents know that when they voted the Tech campus dry it would mean no more rain this semester," he said.

Although Peter wishes to remain anonymous, he did grant the University Daily an interview. The "impersonating Peter" is a short, round man with bulging eyes and a burr haircut.

"I use this voice because it's the only one I can do. Some say it had a tendency to sound like the actor Peter Lorre," says the man behind the voice.

UC Activities had no way of determining how many calls are made, but Peter estimated that approximately 100-150 calls per week have been made since he took over as emcee.

Some people's reaction to the dry-humored Peter is not always positive. "Occasionally the UC secretaries receive calls from listeners

who ask 'Who is that idiot on the phone? But I really feel most people enjoy listening to the comments.'"

"We also have people who call wanting to know who Peter Programmer really is," he said.

"The funny thing is that a lot of people talk back to Peter," he said. "Sometimes we hear obscenities, or just comments like 'Wow, man, call this number!'"

Peter once told listeners

that "George Sands is such a good magician that he turned his car into a service station."

Another comment from Peter was when UC Programs held a childrens program on mobiles. "I told listeners that we were going to put the kids on the bus, send them to Detroit and put them on the Vega assembly line."

Preparation for the messages includes gathering

the information, adding humorous comments and then timing the message to make sure it does not extend past the three-minute limit.

"Really, the purpose of the Dial-An-Event line is to inform the students of UC activities," Peter said. "We had a promotion idea to write 'For a good time, call 742-3600' on the bathroom walls in the UC, but it was voted down by higher officials."

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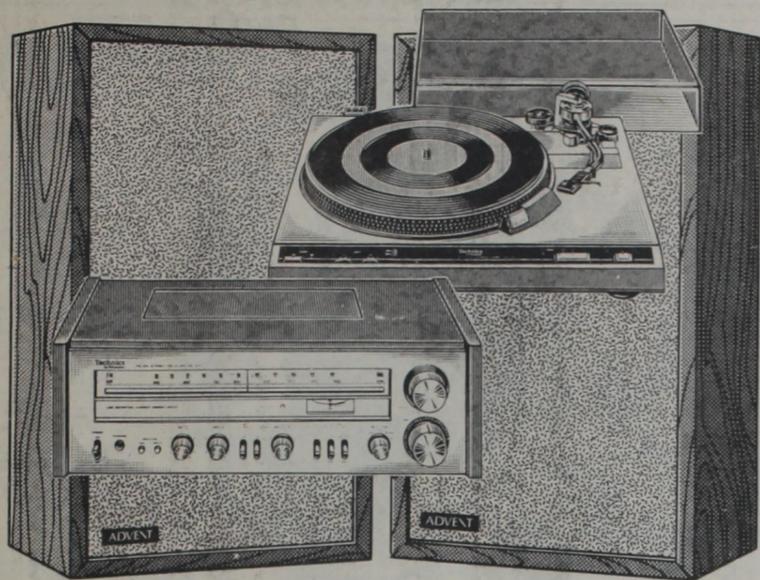
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"The Nativity"
by Piero Di Cosimo

Amarillo Art Center opens exhibit of masterworks

Rubens, Mantegna, and Botticelli are names usually associated with art collections in the big museums of Europe and America. But don't pack your bags too soon because they are coming to Amarillo. "Old Master Paintings" from the collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation, an exhibit of 22 masterworks dating from the early 14th to the late 18th century, open Sunday at the Amarillo Art Center.

This exhibit offers an opportunity for area residents to see original Old Master paintings and drawings and to observe how styles in European art changed over a period of 500 years.

Beginning with the religious work of Jacopo del Casentino, the exhibit follows the development of Florentine art in the 14th century. In this movement the established artistic traditions of the

Catholic church were called to question by a new emphasis on the accurate representation of naturalistic detail and setting.

Further evolution of European art is seen in the works of Parrasio Micheli and Lucas Cranach. The sensuality of these paintings reveals a new interest in the color and texture of paint.

Paintings by El Greco and Jusepe Ribera illustrate the close connection between Italian masters like Carravaggio and the Spanish school. These paintings also reflect the use of ordinary people in religious settings which become the mainstay of the Catholic church's attempts at counter-reformation.

Baroque painting of northern Europe is presented in

the form of religious painting by Peter Paul Rubens, a Dutch "vanitas" still-life by Gerritsz, and a Dutch landscape by Moucheron.

In pieces by Carle van Loo, spectators of the Blaffer collection can see the open sensuality and secularity of 18th century France. And portraits by Frenchman Jean-Baptiste Greuze reflect the frowning revolutionary spirit which marked the beginnings of contemporary society both in France and America.

The opening Sunday also will feature for the first time a small group of portraits and genre paintings from Europe's "Age of Enlightenment" newly acquired for the permanent collection of the Art Center through a gift.

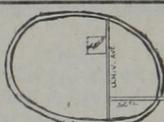
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Showco, wizards of light, sound, highways

BY SOL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - When rock stars are preparing to take their razzle-dazzle on the road, they don't always get the groundwork done in the glamorous capitals of Los Angeles or New York.

Instead, they may head to the Dallas warehouse home of Showco for the sound and light wizardry of the music trade.

The multi-million dollar production company less than 10 years ago when some struggling musicians decided to rent their sound system. The garage that was their rehearsal hall served as

headquarters. This July, Showco had 30 semi-trucks rolling. They were loaded with sound equipment, lights and sets for nine acts ranging from country star Willie Nelson to the soulful O'Jays to the Rolling Stones.

The company, still run by the same three musicians, handles an average of 175 shows each month.

"It became clear we were the only company that did everything," said Showco's 34-year-old president, Jack Calmes.

Anything having to do with putting on a tour is arranged

from the three-building headquarters, from making plane reservations to designing a computerized light show.

If an act wants to make a live album, as Wings and Jackson Browne did, Showco can record it. If a tour film is desired, the company can now take care of that too.

"Our story's kind of a Horatio Alger story," Calmes said. "All we capitalized the company with was \$1,000."

Last year sales were at the \$5 million level, and Calmes predicted \$8 million in sales by next year.

"I've never seen a business

in such a state of growth as the music business," he said. "To me it's almost like the oil business worldwide ... It's an infinite market."

"If an act wants to make a live album . . . Showco can record it. If a tour film is desired, the company can now take care of that too."

Several years ago Showco could take a European rock tour to about 20 or 30 cities. Halls in other locations were

not equipped to handle the size and complexity of the equipment.

Calmes said tours this year can be booked to about 50 European cities, and business is increasing in Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

Showco's laser presentation is headed for Mexican and South American symphonies this fall. Called "Starship Encounters," it takes advantage of the success of science fiction films.

"We are a sound company definitely . . . sound is the most important thing to an artist, and that's what our primary strength is," Calmes said.

The company's foundation in sound for tours is being used to build a home market that

may someday dwarf its present business in the entertainment world.

Some stereo equipment that incorporates stage designs was recently introduced for the general consumer.

"It's a full 24-hour a day job for everyone here. We're open 24 hours a day," Calmes said.

Separate lighting and sound workshops churn out almost all the parts necessary for the stage equipment, then assemble them.

"We have our own engineering and research department . . . Everything from A to Z is done in this plant," he said.

A trucking department posts wall charts to keep track of where trucks and equipment are located.

But Calmes said the company does not run on engineering ability alone.

"It requires artistic ability as well as a technical ability. We've always built our business with relationships directly through the artist."

"We've always gone directly to the artist and

worked out with him what he wanted and what he could afford."

A lighting and set consultant for the company comes straight from the British theater. Ian Knight had a hand in Showco's most visible recent tour, the well-publicized travels of the Rolling Stones.

"This time they didn't want to do any big production,"

Two sets of production materials were developed, one for the huge outdoor shows and the other for small theaters.

The result was "a bit of a compromise" as far as staging was concerned, Knight said. The equipment for the indoor shows filled three trucks, considered a small production.

"We've always gone directly to the artist and worked out with him what he wanted and what he could afford."

Live medical show promising

BY JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Barring a last-minute schedule shift, an advance peep at NBC's new "Lifeline" medical series is available tonight. The non-fiction show has flaws, but it's well worth your time.

It's made by the same folks who did CBS's superb "Body Human" medical specials - Thomas W. Moore, Dr. Robert Fuisz and the Tomorrow Entertainment and Medcom companies.

Although NBC calls the series "pioneering," it does exactly what "Body Human" did. It follows doctors about their often risky labors, shows the medical crises they and their patients face.

Tonight, it observes the life and work of Dr. Judson Randolph, chief surgeon at

Children's Hospital, National Medical Center, in Washington, D.C., where he's seen treating five young patients.

First comes the personal side of Randolph, a tall, pleasant man with a Southern twang. We see him at a high school football game with his two sons, reminiscing about his high school days.

He was too skinny to play football, he recalls, but tried anyway. Later, he found that in the operating room "you can be as good as you want to be, no matter what you weigh."

Then, to show the wide range of medical decisions he must make, he faces the show's first patient, a newborn baby boy with a malformed swallowing tube. Immediate surgery is needed.

And he does it, gently warning the father the infant will be in critical condition the next 10 to 14 days.

The next case: A 15-year-old boy with a history of diabetes and severe abdominal pains that puzzle the doctors.

Another patient: A 9-year-old girl with a golf ball-size mass in her right lung. It could be malignant. Exploratory surgery might be needed.

However, perhaps in implied response to charges surgeons are often too quick to operate, no surgery is ordered for either patient. Only observation and further tests occur.

Amid brief glimpses of Randolph helping two young burn victims - one dies 55 days later - the show's major crisis proves the baby boy, who develops post-operative

complications and is near death.

It's the only time Randolph seems uncertain, particularly as a colleague impatiently tells him: "Well, let's see his X-rays. You've got to do something or you've clearly got a dead baby, Jerry."

As with "Body Human," tonight's "Lifeline" is compelling viewing, whether of the doctor at work or talking with his patients' families.

Alas, it lacks the excellent diagrams and layman's language that clarified each case in those specials. Too often it just offers mystifying, hard-to-follow medical talk.

I hope NBC, which originally set it to start on Sept. 20, doesn't shuffle it to a new night again.

It has too much potential to waste in ping-pong programming.

Submissions to Curtain Call can be made by calling the Entertainment Department at 742-3393. Listings should be restricted to a brief description of the attraction, the time it will be presented, where it will be presented and the cost of it.

MUSIC

Vince Vance and the Valiants tonight at Cold Water Country. Admission is \$4.

Curtain Call

The Imperials tonight at 8 in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets are available at the Bacon Heights Baptist Church, the Good News Bookstore and at the door.

Sting Friday at the Cotton Club. Cover charge is \$2.

Bobby Albright and the New Country Revue performs through Sept. 17 at Cold Water

Country.

Auditions for "La Boheme" are tonight at 7 in room 1 of the Music Building. Participants should prepare an aria for their audition.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will appear Monday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre with Walter Eagan. Tickets are \$8. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both

locations of Flipside Records. U.K. and Starcastle Sept. 21 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tammy Wynette Sept. 22 at Cold Water Country. Foreigner Sept. 24 in the Municipal Coliseum.

FILM

"Smokey and the Bandit" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

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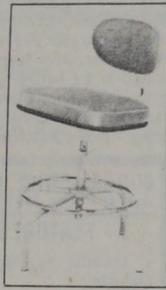
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BEER, MUSIC, and ACTION

Pastorini hurt

HOUSTON AP — Houston Oiler starting quarterback Dan Pastorini remained hospitalized Wednesday with a bruised throwing arm and a swelling on the left rib cage and was listed as a doubtful starter for Sunday's game at Kansas City, Oiler officials confirmed Wednesday.

"Dan went to the hospital as a precaution," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said. "You don't take any chances when a guy is injured."

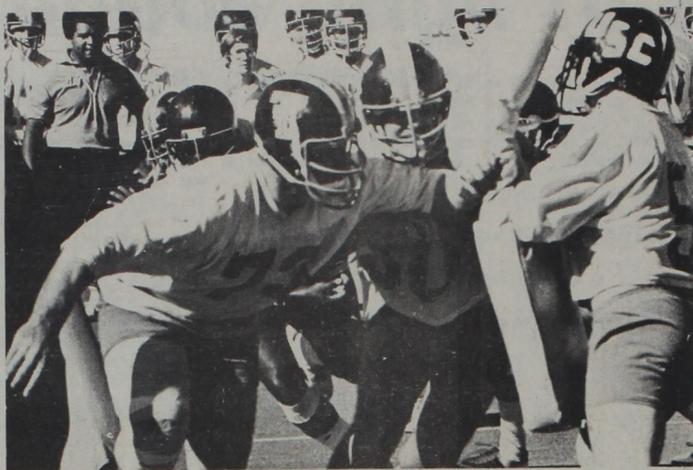
Pastorini's arm at first seemed to be the major problem but when swelling on the left side of the quarterback's rib

See related Duniven story on page 14.

cage increased, he went to the hospital Tuesday night.

If Pastorini cannot play against the Chiefs, the Oilers would start rookie Gifford Nielsen, who engineered a 27-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in a preseason start when Pastorini was injured.

Former Texas Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven and veteran Jeb Blount, cut earlier by the Oilers, might be re-signed if Pastorini is unable to play. Oiler officials said Pastorini was expected to be released from the hospital late Wednesday.



Adami ready for USC

BY DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Tres Adami acted like the Tres Adami of a week ago after Wednesday's practice except, Adami last week didn't know who was going to start Saturday's game with USC.

Now he knows. "I'm excited about being named to start," Adami said. "I feel like I'm prepared to run the offense and make a good showing."

His counterpart Mark Johnson is also ready to see playing time at the quarterback position.

"During my high school days, I wanted to go to USC and play football there," Johnson said. "They didn't seem interested in me, so I came to Tech."

Even though Adami is scheduled to start, Tech coach Rex Dockery definitely plans to use Johnson and Adami.

"We know we have a big task ahead of us this season, but we have capable leaders in those two (Johnson and Adami)," Dockery said.

Pressure is a word used in times when playing a top-rated team, but Adami feels no extra pressure.

"I thought about starting Saturday's game last week and I've gotten to the point of really feeling like I'm ready," Adami said.

The Raiders find themselves against a team which is just as ready.

Trojan coach John Robinson is beginning his third season at Southern Cal. His record is 19-5 with two bowl victories. And to add to all that, the

Trojans sport a 63-16-6 record in season openers.

Quarterback coach Watson Brown views the Trojan defense as basic and prepared.

"I'm pleased with both Johnson and Adami at this point," Brown said. "Both have worked on their weaknesses and improved during the spring, summer and fall."

"USC has an experienced secondary with supposedly a lot of talent," Brown said. "They generally stick with a man-to-man coverage, and we have the people to beat such coverage."

Brown added the Trojan defense doesn't do much

stunting, but if they do, Johnson and Adami won't be surprised.

"We looked at films of them (USC) during the summer and this week, so we've seen everything they do more than once," Brown said.

"I've got confidence in Johnson or Adami to handle any situation that should come up Saturday," he said.

As Brown ended his sentence, Denny Harris freshman tackle hobbled up the stairs, looked up and said "I second that."

The Raiders continue light workouts today and leave Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. Kickoff is set for 11:30 a.m. (CDT) in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Cincinnati Reds honor Robinson

CINCINNATI (AP) — Frank Robinson, the top home run hitter in Cincinnati Reds' history, has been elected to the club's Hall of Fame and will be inducted as its 42nd member next Monday.

Robinson hit 324 home runs during 1956-65 with Cincinnati. He was National League Rookie of the Year in 1956 and NL Most Valuable Player in 1961 when the Reds won their

first pennant in 21 years. He also won the AL MVP award in 1966 with Baltimore. He helped the Orioles to four pennants and two World Series in six years with them. He is also a member of their hall of fame.

Robinson, the first black manager in major league baseball, is now manager of the Orioles' Class A farm club at Rochester.

Jogging class sets schedule

The Women's Exercise and Jogging class, open to all female students at no charge, begins Mon., Sept. 11, and will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. Women can sign up by calling the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

The course will stress a variety of exercises and jogging exercises to keep the modern woman in top shape.

Light work

Tech linemen Robert Caughlin (73) and Joe Walstad (50) drive an unidentified Trojan off the line of scrimmage during Wednesday's practice. The Raiders open the 1978 season against USC in Los Angeles. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

We goofed!

Several entry deadlines for various men's intramural activities were incorrectly reported on Wednesday's Rec Sports page. The correct dates are:

EVENT	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY
STARTS		
Superstar	Sept. 12	Sept. 14
Flag Football	Sept. 15	Sept. 24
League Bowling	Sept. 19	Sept. 22
Golf Doubles	Sept. 19	Sept. 23
Miniature Golf	Sept. 22	Sept. 26
Archery Doubles	Sept. 22	Sept. 30

Baseball reaches crucial stage

Crucial, head-to-head series between the contenders dot the pressure-packed races in all four divisions as the major league baseball season pounds down the stretch run of its final month.

The four current races are the closest baseball has enjoyed at one time since the two leagues split for divisional play back in 1969. For much of September, the teams involved in the battles will not have to watch the scoreboard to see how their opponents are doing. All they'll have to do is

look across the playing field. The San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers.

At the top of the National League West, played the second of a two-game series in Los Angeles Wednesday and have another two-game showdown scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco.

The Giants went into Wednesday's game trailing the defending National League champion Dodgers by two games.

Both teams will see plenty of the third place Cincinnati Reds for the remainder of the month. The Reds, NL champions in 1975 and 1976, play the Dodgers six times and the Giants five times down the stretch.

In the National League East, Pittsburgh went into

Wednesday's game at St. Louis just one-half game back of first place Philadelphia, a remarkable recovery for the Pirates, who were 11½ games behind just over three weeks ago, on Aug. 12. Since then, Pittsburgh has won 20 of 22 games while the Phillies were

over six weeks ago. After next week's three-game series against Boston and two games with the third place Milwaukee Brewers, the Yankees finish the season with five games against Toronto and six against Cleveland. Boston finishes with seven games against Detroit and six against Toronto.

In the American League East, front-running Boston and the pursuing New York Yankees have a four-game show-down this weekend in Boston then play each other three more times next week in New York.

Kansas City, trying for a third straight American League West crown, has seven games remaining with the pursuing California Angels.

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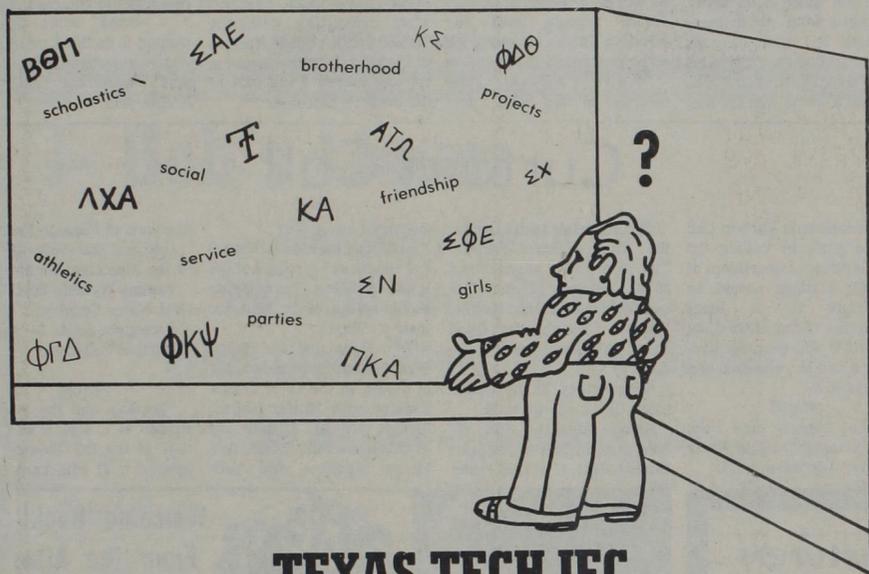
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8 Grate	3 Card holding	RASTO PA MEN
12 Exist	4 Pintail duck	SOAK BREAD
13 Female horse	5 Soft food	RESENTED EN
14 Anatomical divisions	6 Up	AROSE GIG TOP
15 Skillet	7 Seed coating	MI SRS DAP NO
16 Anglican church reader	8 Rebels	PEP SEE RIMES
19 Winged	9 Entire	AM ARMATURE
20 Dele's opposite	10 Bishopric	SATED SIGH
21 Business abbr.	11 Golf term	ORE OR NEIGHS
22 — soup	17 — Deum	MER NATE ESTS
23 Heroic	19 Preposition	ESS EMIR RASE
27 Insect	22 Fastener	ures
28 Metal	24 Greek letter	33 Man's nick-name
30 Triple	25 Prepr. tion	45 Near
31 Conjunction	26 Overlay	36 State: Abbr.
32 Forbid	27 Nee	37 Relaxed
33 Fuel	28 Great lake	38 Grins
34 Note of scale	29 Color	40 Chatter
35 Parted	30 Flap	41 Intersection
37 Massage	32 Track fig.	43 Near
38 Sun		
39 Tidy		
40 Footlike part		
41 Form of 'to be'		
42 Sailors		
44 String		
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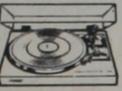
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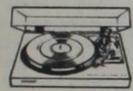
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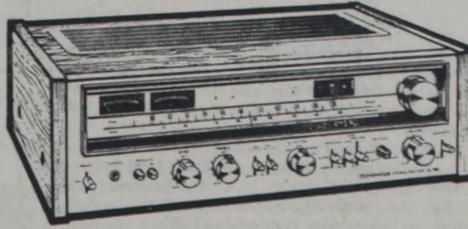
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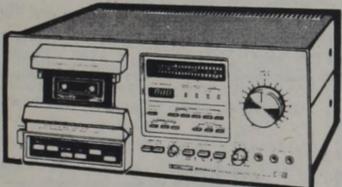
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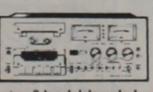
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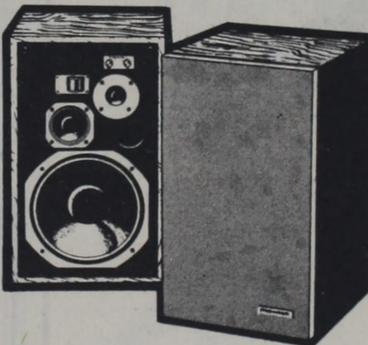
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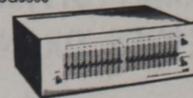
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Streaking with Pete

By JOSEPH DURSO

C. 1978 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - Pete Rose started hitting on June 14 in Cincinnati, and kept hitting in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati again, Philadelphia, Montreal and New York. He even hit in San Diego in the All-Star Game, though Joe DiMaggio could have told him that didn't count. And when he streaked out of town with the Cincinnati Reds, he observed with appreciation:

"Pitchers are good people. They give me a hell of a living." Streaks, up or down, fascinate people as abnormalities of human behavior, and life with Peter Edward Rose is often life on a Streak. He played in 678 straight games until May 7 this season, his 16th straight with the Reds. Two days earlier, he got his 3,000th hit. On July 14, he broke the club record by hitting in his 28th straight game. The next day, he broke the major league record for switch-hitters. Last Monday, he tied the National League record at 37 straight.

The next night, he broke it at 38 straight. The following afternoon, he doubled to deep right-center in his third time at bat against the Mets for 39 straight.

The town may seem a little empty now without Billy Martin and Pete Rose.

If you ask what his ultimate goal is, he doesn't say Stan Musial's record for most hits in the National League. He just answers with the numerals: "3,630."

"Nobody resents all the attention Pete gets," Johnny Bench was saying, before hitting his 300th home run at Shea Stadium. "He is goal-oriented, and reaching his goals helps us reach ours."

Sometimes, Pete reminds the Reds of their goals, especially his. One week ago in Cincinnati, they were trailing the Montreal Expos, 2-0, when Rose went to bat in the seventh inning with two outs and three men on base. But Rich Auerbach, who had just been sent into the game as a pinch-runner, promptly got picked off first base and the inning was gone.

Pete's streak wasn't at stake then, but it was the next night in Philadelphia.

When he walked, still hitless in the eighth inning, it looked as though his streak and the game both were lost. But then George Foster hit a grand-slam home run and Bench singled. Now suddenly Rose had another shot: If nobody made an out on the bases, he figured to bat again with two down in the ninth.

But when Manager Sparky Anderson sent Auerbach in as a pinch-runner, Pete wasted no time delivering the

message. "Don't get picked off," he shouted at Auerbach, who didn't. And with two down in the ninth, Pete got his last shot: He bunted down the third-base line, beat the throw and kept streaking with a last chance flourish. He lives dangerously.

On June 22 in San Francisco, he went to the eighth inning minus a hit; but a single off Charley Williams cured that.

Five days later in Houston, he went to the seventh with the collar; but a single off Joe Niekro did it. Three days later against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Cincinnati, he really tempted fate by going to the bottom of the ninth without a hit; he singled off Lance Rautzham and stayed alive.

Then it was July 5 in Cincinnati again, and hitless in the seventh against Joe Niekro again; he beat out a bunt. Eleven days later, the Mets handcuffed him until the eighth, when he doubled off Paul Siebert. And three days later in Philadelphia, friend Auerbach obliged by not getting picked off and Pete bunted safely in the ninth off Ron Reed.

"It was a perfect bunt," observed Mike Schmidt, the third baseman, who couldn't handle it.

"It was a damn good bunt," agreed Pete Rose. "It took me 16 years to get hits in 32 games and, if they're going to give me the bunt, I'm going to take it."

But life on a streak can be like life on a seesaw: up and down. Bitter and sweet, like a love-hate thing.

In 1916, John McGraw's New York Giants opened the season by losing eight straight games. Then they won 17 straight. But they still trailed Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston all summer. Then on Sept. 7 in the Polo Grounds, they beat the Dodgers and kept on winning for 26 straight games - and finished fourth.

After that, McGraw did the only sensible thing for a man who had won 17 straight and 26 straight and still finished fourth: He streaked to Cuba and sulked.

When the Detroit Tigers were losing 19 straight games three years ago, they found to their amazement that people were regarding them as folk-heroes. Like the ancient Mets, more to be pitied than scorned. Then people began to flood them with rosary beads, crosses, mezuzahs, charms and prayers.

"We are in no position to antagonize anybody," remembered Ralph Houk, who presided over the streak, "so we accepted them all."

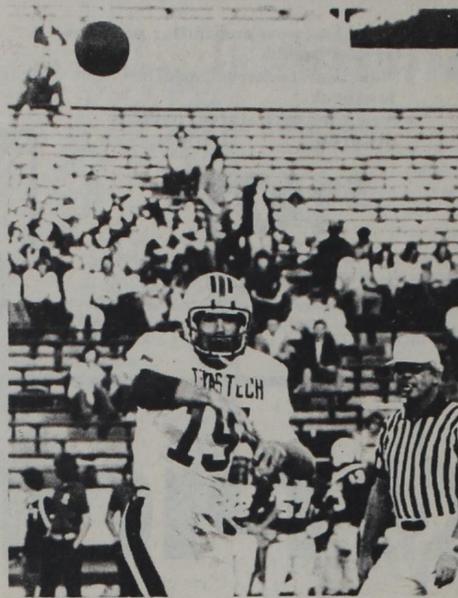
Thirty-seven summers ago, Joe DiMaggio started hitting on May 15 and kept hitting for 56 games. Four times, he got four hits in a game; five times, he got three; 13 times, two. He went to bat 223 times, got 91 hits (including 15 home runs), scored 56 runs and averaged .408 until he was stopped in Cleveland July 17 before 67,466 fans.

Joe had tied George Sisler's American League record of 41 games in the first half of a doubleheader June 29 and broken it in the second half.

On July 1, he tied the ancient record of Willie Keeler, the old cue-shark of the Baltimore Orioles, at 44 games. The next day, he broke that one. Then, free of the pressure, he really streaked: 23 hits in his next 40 times at bat.

"I went to Vietnam with Joe 10 years ago," Pete Rose was saying, "and he Pete Rose was saying," and he told somebody this summer that if anybody ever broke his streak, he hoped it would be me."

When the season ends, so will Pete Rose's contract with the Reds. He will negotiate a new one, probably his last one, armed with DiMaggio's words and his own streaks. That ought to be enough ammunition for any man.



Former Flinger

Former Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven is seen here attempting one of his many passes during his earlier days as a Red Raider. Duniven was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals following the 1976 season but was waived during the final week of the '77 exhibition season. Duniven was again waived during the final week of this year's exhibition season and his future as a professional quarterback looks bleak.

Duniven still hanging tough

BY JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Former Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven had always reminded himself that his football career would end someday.

That "someday" came earlier than expected as the second-year pro was released from the Houston Oilers last week, the final week of pre-season action in the National Football League (NFL).

But Duniven, who ended his Tech career following the 1976 season, had learned from past experiences that a football career is a fleeting thing at best. He was red-shirted (laid out a year) during his sophomore year because the Raiders had two experienced senior quarterbacks ahead of him.

Then as a senior he was injured during Tech's third game of the season against Texas A&M and had to watch Rodney Allison direct the offense.

Finally, during the last

week of the 1977 season, he was waived by the Cincinnati Bengals and waited anxiously for a team to pick him up. Eventually, Houston claimed him.

Still Duniven remains philosophical about his experiences.

"It just makes you grow up a little more by going through the bad times," Duniven said. "It's never as bad as it seems. Everybody has their ups and downs. You just gotta keep on going regardless of what happens. The main thing I learned about football," Duniven said, "was that it is not going to last forever. You may not always be prepared, but you always remind yourself that it is not going to be there someday."

Still, the move by Houston left Duniven a bit surprised. "Sure, I was surprised," Duniven said, "but in this business you never know what will happen."

So true. In fact, during a July interview at the Oiler's training camp in San Angelo, Duniven expressed confidence in making the team.

"I feel pretty confident about the deal (making the team), he said. "Anything could happen but unless I get out there in pre-season and can't do it..."

Duniven ended his statement there, apparently worried more about not performing instead of worrying about getting onto the playing field.

As it was, the lesser of his worries - "getting out there" - was his downfall. He played only one quarter during the Oiler's four pre-season games.

The lack of playing time concerned Duniven but it seemed there was nothing he could do about the situation.

"Apparently, they (the Oiler coaching staff) had their minds made up about me," Duniven said.

But the minds of the Houston coaching staff are not completely closed. They may call on Duniven later in the season.

"I'll probably be called up if they need another quarterback because I know their system," he said.

"I'll just have to wait and see," Duniven said.

Ex-Tech athletes make big

BY JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

The names of four former Red Raiders drafted during the 1978 professional football draft will dot the rosters of three National Football League (NFL) teams this season.

Another former Tech player from that same draft, Dan Irons, will spend the entire 1978 season on the injured reserve list of the San Francisco 49ers.

Those on the active list are: Mike Mock, a reserve linebacker and special teams player for the New York Jets; Eric Felton a back-up cornerback and strong safety for the New Orleans Saints and Jim Krahl (defensive tackle) and Billy Taylor (running back) of the New York Giants.

Former Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, who bypassed the 1978 professional football draft to sign with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League (CFL), has worked his way into the Argonaut starting lineup.

According to officials of the Jets, Saints and Giants, all four Tech players had excellent training camps.

Felton, who was known as a vicious hitter from his cornerback position at Tech, is described by Saint officials as "a hitter who covers well."

The 6-5, 250-pound Krahl, who was Tech's best pass rusher last year, and Taylor, last year's leading Tech receiver, both fit into the future plans of the young Giant team.

Mock, who was named the best linebacker in the Southwest Conference last year by

Texas Football, is one of seven linebackers on the Jet roster. He is also with a young team and will have to work his way to a starting position by playing on the "suicide squads."

Irons, who saw limited action with the Red Raiders last season because of a knee injury, will work with San Francisco trainers to rehabilitate his knee.

Other Tech players playing professional football in the NFL are Donald Rives, a reserve linebacker with the Chicago Bears; Curtis Jordan, a reserve defensive back with Tampa Bay; Lawrence Williams, a reserve wide receiver with Cleveland; Thomas Howard, a reserve linebacker with Kansas City and Andre Tillman, the starting tightend for the Miami Dolphins.

There are two other former Raiders, besides Allison, who are playing in the CFL.

Joe Barnes, who led the Raiders to a Gator Bowl victory in 1973, is the starting quarterback and captain of the Montreal Alouettes while Ecomet Burley, who was an all-SWC nose guard for Tech in 1975, is a teammate of Allison's at Toronto. Burley is a starting defensive tackle for the Argonauts. Then there were those who did not make the professional ranks after trying out.

Lawrence Williams, who played split end for Tech last year, signed as a free agent with Atlanta, but was released by the Falcons during the '78 summer training camp.

Tommy Duniven, who quarterbacked Tech from 1974-76, was released from the Houston Oilers during the final week of training camp this year.




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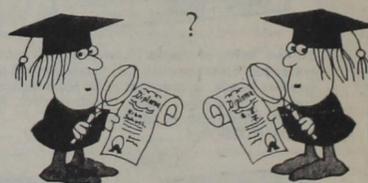
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Profile

Travis Mileur, Kim Taliaferro: Friendship at center position

BY DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff

The roles played by Tech offensive linemen Kim Taliaferro and Travis Mileur are unique — unique in that there isn't an ounce of friction or personal resentment between them. That statement is surprising, when you consider that until this week, they were competing for the same starting position.

Taliaferro, a 6-2, 243-pound

senior from Clovis, won the battle, — that is, he will be starting center this Saturday when the Techs take on the top-ranked USC Trojans.

But the role of understudy will leave the 6-3, 209-pound Mileur with nothing to be ashamed of. When quick tackle Danny Harris was injured in practice this week, Travis assumed a second role. He will be the backup man for Taliaferro at center and

Harris at tackle in Saturday's showdown in Los Angeles. That means he will fill in for both at critical points of the contest for the starters — that is, rest periods. In addition, Mileur will snap the ball on punts on fieldgoals.

And the relationship shared by Mileur and Taliaferro is, once again, unique. Both are very good examples of that old coach's cliché about putting the team above personal glory.

"We were friends before we both had to compete for the same position," Taliaferro said. "I know that Travis could step in at any time and perform well. The main concern for both of us right now is to help the team as much as we can. Personal accomplishments will come second."

Tech grid boss Rex Dockery spoke highly of Mileur and Taliaferro.

"The fact that Kim is making the transition from defensive tackle to center has hurt him," Dockery mentioned. "But he has improved a great deal this past week and should continue to improve throughout the season."

"Travis has continued to improve since he first came to Tech," Dockery added. "He's ained 25 pounds, he's very educated and he's a very hard worker."

Taliaferro recalled two

experiences as highlights of his Tech football career.

"It had to be when I intercepted a pass against SMU last season," Taliaferro remembered. "Also, when I played both ways as a defensive tackle and center in 1976 was a big thrill, too. It's not often that you can get a two-way role in college."

Mileur explained the challenge facing the Raider center this season.

"It takes time to learn the ropes at center," Travis said. "It can be a very rewarding position and leads to great inner satisfaction."

"I would like to see us go to a bowl game this season," said Mileur, whose hobbies include macrame and leatherwork. "I'd like preferably to go to the Cotton Bowl, and I'd like to start. I realize that I will be getting a lot of playing time in — I suppose it's just the mystery of being able to say, 'I'm a starter'."

Taliaferro, who sees Tech's youth and low rankings in preseason polls as a plus for the Raiders this season, is, along with Mileur, enthusiastic about new coach Rex Dockery.

"He has made the transition from offensive coordinator to head coach very well," Taliaferro said. "His player relations are among one of the stronger ones."

"We're gonna do a lot better than most people expect this season," he added. "It has been an incentive for us to overcome our pre-season rankings."

Mileur, who wants to attend graduate school to get a master of science in business administration following graduation, said practices have been difficult for the

Raiders so far.

"There is no pressure on us, as far as living up to expectations this season is concerned," Mileur said. "But Coach Dockery's practices have been thorough and we shouldn't have the problem of overlooking people this season."

Both players have been forced to bounce back from knee injuries occurring during the prime of their college careers. But each was able to overcome adversity without excessive difficulty.

"Last January, I had my second operation," Taliaferro recalls. "I wasn't pushed hard. Instead, the coaches let me come along gradually at my own speed. I guess time is a great healer."

Both players face formidable opponents in Saturday's clash, the season opener for both USC and Tech. Taliaferro's opponent will be Myron Lapka, 6-4, 245 pounds of noseguard who his coaches describe as "one of the greatest noseguards in the country."

Mileur's opponent at quick tackle is Ty Sperling, slightly smaller but equally effective at 6-0, 225 pounds.

"They (USC) have great athletes," Mileur said. "They play tremendously, in-

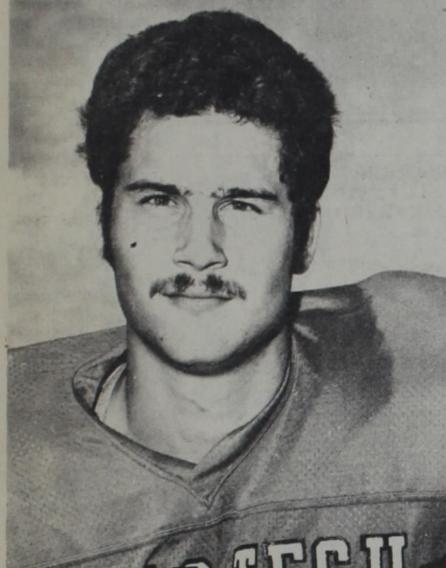
dividually, and occasionally they will move their linebackers and switch tackles for short yardage situations, a formation we call a stack."

"It will definitely be a challenge and should help us to learn about ourselves to face a team like USC," Taliaferro said. "It will help to give us momentum."

Taliaferro and Mileur should definitely play key roles in Tech's SWC chances this season. On the field and off, they are classic examples of what a winning football team is all about, teamwork.



Taliaferro



Mileur

Small Aggie to start

COLLEGE STATION, Texas AP — Texas A&M split end Doug Teague, the smallest Aggie starter, will carry outstanding academic credentials and a 5-10, 168 frame into Saturday's game against Kansas — neither of which is likely to impress the Jayhawkers.

Teague, a walk-on petroleum engineering major who won a scholarship with his gritty play, will be the smallest starter on either team for the season opener at Lawrence, Kan.

"I try not to think about that," Teague said. "Long as I can remember, it's been that way. All I do is look at the defensive secondary people, and try to stay away from everybody."

Although Teague was told throughout high school he was too small to play, he won all-district honors as a split end and defensive back his senior year at South Houston High. Still, college recruiters were unimpressed.

"I could have walked on anywhere," Teague laughed, describing the attention he got from college recruiters. Teague decided to walk on at Aggieland and that's when it really got tough, starting with his first days on campus.

"I got a traffic ticket on the way up here at Navasota and

was almost ready to turn around for home," Teague said. I had to stay for the first few days at the Memorial Student Center in a hotel room, ate all my meals at a cafeteria and called my Momma every night."

Teague spent his freshman year on the scout team, running opponents' plays and the following spring scrimmaged against the No. 1 defense, then ranked among the top defensive units in the country.

"We took some knocks," he said. "Willie Thompson broke my nose once. I spent a lot of time dodging Robert Jackson former All-American linebacker when I went over the middle."

Teague can't even count on blazing speed to make up for his lack of size.

"I have to run disciplined pass routes," he said. "There are always spots on the field that you can use to your ad-

vantage, and you have to learn how to manipulate defensive backs, how to get a half-step or an inside position, anything to give you an edge in going for the ball."

Teague was salutatorian of his 1975 graduating class at South Houston and last semester compiled a 3.71 grade point average at A&M, leaving little doubt of his academic skills. And now he feels he's proven himself athletically.

"In my mind I always thought I would play," Teague said. "I never was satisfied holding dummies."



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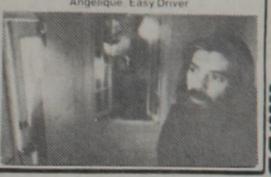
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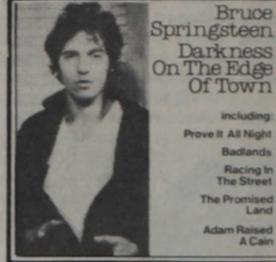
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