

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIXTEEN PAGES



## Business boom

Frankie Karbas of K and B Guns points out one of the many features on a .38 caliber handgun. Sales of this type of weapon are increasing because of the public awareness of growing crime in Lubbock. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Murder causes jump in handgun purchases

By KEITH MULKEY  
UD Reporter

It was reported to be one of the goriest murders in Lubbock's recent history. The pretty, young victim, 23-year-old Toni Kumpf, a Tech graduate, was dragged defenselessly from her apartment near campus. She was found several hours later in a south Lubbock field, her throat slashed almost to the point of decapitation.

A suspect is now charged with the brutal murder, but there have been others — other victims whose killers may still roam the streets of the city.

And women all over the city have not forgotten the horror. They seem to be determined not to be defenseless.

"There has been a definite increase in our sales of handguns," said Ralph Robertson of Farmer's Exchange. "We are selling more guns to women so they won't get their throats slashed or get raped."

Most people buying handguns are also planning to learn how to use them. K and B Guns is offering classes in the use and techniques of guns.

When the class was first offered, 38 women were enrolled. Currently, more than 125 women are enrolled in the class offered by the store.

"We want to teach the person buying the gun, not only how to use it, but to have a healthy respect for it and what it can do," said Frankie Karbas of K and B Guns. "In our classes we try to show

the average person what kind of damage a gun can do to a person."

The Kumpf murder increased the public's awareness of the things that could possibly happen to them without some kind of protection.

"The Kumpf thing was one of the main reasons people gave for wanting to buy a gun," Robertson said.

"There is no doubt about it," says Gene Huber of Huber's Pawn Shop, "the (Kumpf) murder made people more aware of the crime situation in Lubbock. We have had several older people come into our place wanting to buy a handgun of some sort. They seem to realize the need for protection."

"One of the main problems

associated with the purchase of a first gun is the determination of what type or caliber of gun is best suited for the person's purpose," Huber said.

"Most of the women coming into our store now, are asking what kind of gun should they buy," said Karbas. "We tell them that a .38 with a four-inch barrel is probably what they would need or like to start out with. This gun enables them to do some damage if the need arises."

"Guns are often used solely for defense," Huber said. "Anytime someone comes busting through our front door you pretty well know it's not someone paying a social visit. If that girl (Kumpf) had had a gun, well, who knows, she might still be alive."

## Policy to benefit university

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Michael Walton, an insurance sales representative, wanted to help Tech financially. But he felt he wasn't able to provide a substantial amount of money to the university.

But Walton found a solution to his problem when he decided to present Tech with what he describes as "a gift that keeps on giving." Walton took out a \$10,000 life insurance policy, naming

the university as both beneficiary and owner of the policy.

Walton's policy is currently being processed by Walton's insurance company and final policy arrangements should be completed in about six weeks, he said.

"If I tried to give Tech anything now," Walton said, "it wouldn't be that much. But one day the university will be able to have the money from the policy."

Walton first thought of naming Tech as beneficiary in a policy when he read of the difficulties the New Medical School was experiencing.

"Then I realized that it would be a benefit to the university as a whole," he said.

Though the concept of naming an institution as a life insurance policy beneficiary is somewhat new to the South Plains area, Walton said he borrowed the idea from the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

"Last year the church had enough proceeds from such policies," Walton said, "to build a new facility and to renovate their parking area."

Walton said he thinks the idea is now spreading to this region. Several charitable organizations, he said, are now considering including the life insurance policy concept in their fund drives.

The obvious financial boon the policy provides is the amount of money paid to the institution on the death of the donor. Upon Walton's death, Tech will receive the policy amount of \$10,000.

But, if Walton dies as the result of an accident, the policy payment will be doubled.

Unlike bequests made under a donor's will, the policy gift is not delayed by probate but is paid directly to the university, Walton said, usually within 10 days after a death certificate is received by the insuring company.

And Tech will have the final say as to how all funds will be disbursed.

"A donor could designate exactly where he wants the policy money to go," Walton said, "but only with the approval of the university. It's not good to limit the gift when you're not sure just where the money will be needed."

While Tech will one day enjoy the money from the policy, Walton went a step further in providing for the university by naming Tech the policy owner as well as beneficiary. In doing this, Walton's policy, upon receipt by the university, will become an immediate gift as an existing cash asset.

"And once a person names a university as owner," he said, "it's guaranteed to the school as long as the donor keeps paying the premiums and doesn't let the policy lapse."

Monthly premiums on policies of this type are the same as on policies naming individuals as beneficiaries, he said. Walton said his payments on the policy to Tech are about \$19 a month.

And because insurance companies routinely pay dividends on the premiums, the amount of money accumulated from the monthly payments and dividends could eventually total more, in cash value, than the amount of the original policy, Walton said, depending on the age of the person taking out the policy.

According to Walton's policy for Tech, the university will one day be given the larger amount. Therefore, since Walton is only 31 years old, Tech could conceivably receive more than the \$10,000 policy amount.

A final benefit of the policy, and the one that prompted Walton to label the policy as a continuing gift, is that the money paid to the beneficiary can be invested. The institution can then utilize the interest gained, leaving the capital policy money intact.

And the policy can also benefit the donor, Walton said, by providing him an income tax break.

By assigning policy ownership to the beneficiary, the donor is entitled to deduct the premiums from his taxes. The amount of this deduction can be as much as 50 per cent of the donor's adjusted income for a calendar year.

As a donor's deduction for any year exceeds the 50 per cent limit, he said, the donor can carry over the excess to one or more of the next five years.

But the tax break Walton receives is only an added attraction of his gift to the school, he said.

"I'm a big Tech fan and this policy opportunity has given me a lot of satisfaction," he said. "If I were rich I could just give what I wanted at once."

## Fund deficit closes center

BY JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

In keeping with a recent trend at Tech, lack of funds has caused one more university program to bite the West Texas dust. The Freshman Center, a program dedicated to helping students remain at Tech, officially folded up its partitions Wednesday in the lobby of the Tech library.

Dr. William Carter, director of the developmental phase of the center, recommended that the Freshman Center be adequately funded and receive a requested \$62,000 per year or be closed. The university was unable to secure adequate funds so the center was eliminated from the budget.

According to Carter, the center, which was conceived during Grover Murray's presidency, operated during its entire 16-month existence on \$32,000 per year. But, this was possible only through the dedicated efforts of highly motivated volunteers, Carter said.

Funds were unavailable to employ a full-time director of the center. Carter said he could not continue to devote so much of his time to the Freshman Center because he had a full time responsibility to the Tech Counseling Center as a counseling psychologist. In the original center plans, Carter was to help only in the development stage. Staff members often worked nights and weekends on the center programs.

"With \$32,000 we were doing work

that required \$62,000," Carter said, "and the staff members don't mind working beyond for a while, but after that it's hard to sustain morale with no relief in sight."

One of the most popular programs offered at the Freshman Center was the small group tutorial program. Tutoring services were available in typical freshman and sophomore courses. Each tutor worked with no more than five students and helped the students with the specified course only, Carter said. The tutoring was monitored by the deans of various colleges.

"This was very popular and we've had in excess of 260 participants," he said.

Another program the center offered showed students that "Hey, we in the vice-president's office care," Carter said. The Exit Interview Program workers contacted students who were withdrawing during an academic semester.

"Those who left without notification were contacted by mail and the contact was followed up with a phone call. We wanted to know what happened, whether it was that the student had a poor academic background, money problems or a bad situation in some of the courses," Carter said.

More than 400 students were contacted through this system.

"We even did proxy withdrawal in emergency situations," Carter said. "A

number of the students were not aware that by leaving without officially withdrawing their grades would become F's. Many just had not read the catalog."

The Red Tape Cutting Center, located in the University Center, now handles the withdrawal papers for students who must leave in an emergency.

Working with the idea of retention through prevention, the Freshman Center staff members contacted students during the spring and summer before their first semester to see if they had any difficulties finding out who their advisers were, where to go or any other problems.

At least 4,000 entering students were contacted by letter and 2,000 were

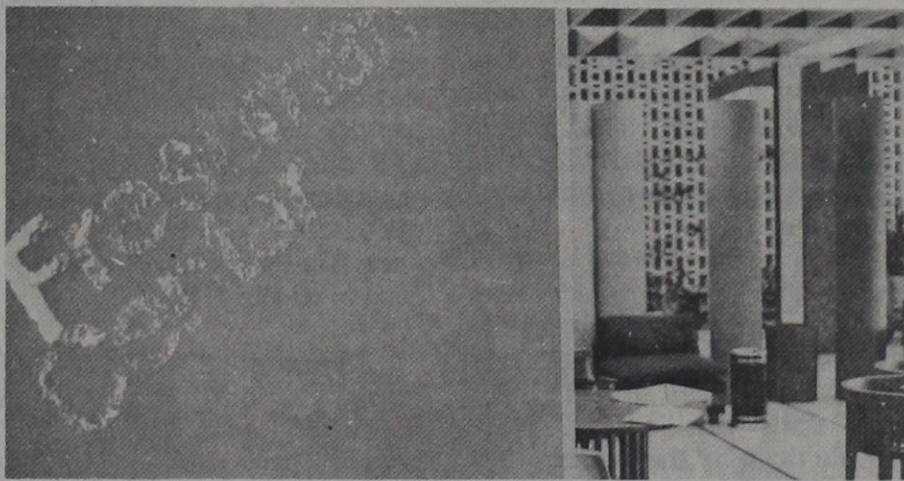
contacted by telephone, Carter said.

"Not more than a 20 per cent maximum had a particular difficulty in getting in touch with the right place," he said.

Carter recommended that the Freshman Center be discontinued until either the university's enrollment dropped below 19,000 which would cause financial difficulties, or until existing financial difficulties which prevent the center from receiving adequate funding are resolved.

No other program is taking on any of the responsibilities of the Freshman Center that Carter is aware of other than the Red Tape Cutting Center.

Carter summed his feelings with "We want to do it but do it right."



Closed

## THURSDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Anita approaches

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Hurricane Anita flirted with the Texas Coast Wednesday as it maintained a slow crawl toward land, prompting some evacuation orders as winds exceeded 95 miles an hour.

At least one forecasting service predicted landfall near Corpus Christi for the year's first hurricane. A spokesman for Storm Net said his organization analyzes weather data for clients such as oil companies. He said their analysis indicated Anita would strike the Corpus Christi area a little after 8 p.m. Thursday. A spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami said he had the same prediction from military sources, but that it was too sketchy and long-range to make public.

Late reports showed the storm about 350 miles east southeast of Corpus Christi, moving west at five miles an hour. A continuation of that course would put the storm ashore between Brownsville and Tampico, Mexico.

Civil defense authorities urged evacuation of some 5,000 residents in the Seabrook-Kemah area near the Johnson Space Center. That evacuation recommendation affected those in places below five feet above sea level.

The normal prestorm rush on groceries and gasoline was in full swing at several places.

The Coast Guard began moving some of its boats inland

on trailers from Port Lavaca to Victoria. A Coast Guard spokesman at South Padre Island said a skeleton crew would remain at the station there "until the walls start coming down."

At Port Aransas, a police spokesman said, "We're just sitting here waiting to see what it's going to do. We're packing our bags and waiting for the latest report."

Port Aransas has a population of about 5,000, but that figure was swollen by summer tourists. Besides a ferry service to the mainland, it is served by a road into Corpus Christi.

#### Priscilla continues

AMARILLO (AP) - Priscilla Davis tearfully testified Wednesday her estranged husband once banished her 10-year-old daughter Andrea from his Fort Worth mansion and ordered her never to return.

As the state's key witness in the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis, the small blonde socialite quoted Davis as telling the child he now is accused of killing:

"All right, God damn it, you're not welcome over at my (expletive deleted) house again until you're ready to do what I tell you. And furthermore, you're to return everything I ever gave you."

"I don't give a God damn what it is, I want it returned," Mrs. Davis said the incident occurred during a telephone conversation in the spring of 1974 when the child was living at the home of her father, Jack Wilborn.

She said her husband was angry because Miss Wilborn refused to spend the weekend at the mansion as he demanded.

The dark-haired Davis is on trial for his life in the Aug. 2, 1976 slaying of the 12-year-old child, one of four shot that night.

Two died.

#### Lance confident

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Bert Lance says he thinks he's in "good shape" at the White House and has not fears of losing his budget director's job.

Lance, smiling and affable, commented to a crowd of yelling, pushing news reporters as he departed after making a speech to the Southern Governors' Conference.

Meanwhile, another conference speaker, Robert Strauss, the president's special representative for trade negotiations, said Lance's financial problems would not have been front page news in other times than "the dull days of August."

Lance was asked about a published report Wednesday that he was considering leaving the administration.

No, I'm not thinking of leaving," he said. "I'm just trying to do the job that needs to be done."

He said he saw no "wavering" in President Carter's confidence.

"I don't see that at all ... The strength of support from the White House has been very obvious."

#### Ham to get new home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Better things are in store for Ham, an aging space chimp who now knocks about his narrow cage at the National Zoo without even a glimpse of the moon - to which he helped blaze a pathway in 1961.

Zoo keepers are planning larger quarters and more recognition for Ham, who 16 years ago last Jan. 31 whooshed 155 miles skyward aboard a Redstone rocket, pressed levers when lights flashed, and splashed in the Atlantic and on front pages over the world.

Ham's transfer to the zoo in 1963 made the Huntley-Brinkley report, and the space agency was to say of his space feat: "It verified the feasibility of manned space flight through operational tests of the Mercury life-support system."

But then along came those manned spaceflights, moon walks, linkups in space, a joint U.S.-Soviet venture, "Star Wars" and the Voyager planetary explorations. Ham soon became a Washington has-been.

#### WEATHER

Mostly fair through today with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High this afternoon should be near 90 with a low tonight in the upper 60's. Winds will be southerly at 15-20 miles per hour tonight. Probability of rain is 20 per cent today.



# Should Lance resign?

Government. Very few people don't have specific opinions on the subject.

What dominates and commands more media space and time than almost any other subject? "The government." Whether it be in the form of scandals or new legislative programs, you will inevitably hear about the government from day to day.

The controversy currently dominating media circles and many conversations surrounds current Federal Budget Director Bert Lance. Did he mismanage many of his own monetary affairs while he was the head of several Georgia banks prior to assuming his new job in the Carter White House?



JAY ROSSER

The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency released a report recently which the White House staff claims cleared Lance of any wrongdoing. Apparently wrong-doing, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

The comptroller of the currency's report includes the following: One bank Lance headed, Calhoun First National, allowed Lance and his family to overdraw checking accounts by hundreds of thousands of dollars without charging interest.

Bert Lance is, as I mentioned before, the national budget director. From all indications, his own personal budget has not been prepared with the greatest of care in the past.

The report also showed that in all, Lance, his relatives, his business and his Georgia campaign committee (he once ran for governor of Georgia) took out a grand total of 54 loans for a total of a whopping \$12.3 million from 23 different banks. All of the loans were taken out over a period of

seven years.

The report drew the conclusion there was nothing illegal in the way Lance conducted his affairs. But, it added, the matter should be looked into further and perhaps some new regulations should be set down.

My feelings on the matter are that Lance should step down. I feel he eventually will. Probably not as an admission of any guilt or wrong-doing, but because of pressure provided by the media and the public.

What is peculiar about the matter is the fact that Carter has fought to such lengths to provide Lance with his unflagging support. It is ironic that during the campaign Carter promised to bring outsiders into Washington, thus providing a new image. An image that theoretically would restore the "pure" element to government once again.

It is sad that, in effect, the man in charge of handling and coordinating the budget for the United States, cannot properly handle his own affairs.

Perhaps Carter is somewhat swayed by his 10-year friendship with Lance. If that is the case, Carter may be forced to make a decision. Surrender his personal friend by asking him to vacate the office or simply surrender much of his popularity in the polls.

This controversy will not die, in all likelihood. Once the media grabs a controversy, they tend to follow it until it is settled. A settlement in this matter may not be easily determined. In my eyes, Lance's resignation may be the only thing that will end it.

In any case, Lance has surely lost a lot of respect of the people with whom he deals directly. This can be construed as good for no one, particularly not good for the country.

Bert Lance should resign.  
Have a good day. JR



## NBC plans news change, no more 'priest of the news'

BY MALCOLM N. CARTER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The "NBC Nightly News" introduces a new format and set next Tuesday that will bring John Chancellor and David Brinkley out from behind their desks in an effort to abandon the anchorman's role as "priest of the news" preaching from on high.

The changes, which include a news format divided into four segments, are intended to engage the audience more and add both depth and more stories at the same time.

Observing a tendency of network news anchors "to be sort of priests of the news," anchorman John Chancellor says that's going to change when he emerges from behind his desk in New York and Brinkley leaves his in Washington.

"What I think we do is share our knowledge, rather than imparting the knowledge to them," says Chancellor, who will lounge in a swivel chair and perch in front of three small, visible TV monitors and a 32-inch color set for talking with correspondents or Brinkley.

Adds NBC News President Richard C. Wald, the anchorman should no longer speak as "the voice of truth."

"He represents the audience as it looks at the news - he doesn't represent the news," Wald says.

Although NBC denies it, the changes seem designed to counter the faster pace initiated by

ABC News chief Roone Arledge on the one hand and, on the other, the credibility image of CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite. At stake are ratings, which represent millions of dollars in advertising revenues.

The ratings last week were 7.6 for ABC, 10.5, NBC, and 11.6, CBS. Each rating point represents 712,000 homes and perhaps a million dollars.

NBC wants to be, executive producer Joseph Angotti says, "the network that's going to explain things."

It's going to do that by dividing the show into four segments, the first a "lead story" of some length with supplementary items. A story on the Panama Canal treaty, for example, might deal with the dimensions of the waterway and explain that most ships are too big to use it.

The second segment will look much like today's reports from correspondents, but they will be shorter and brisker, and the anchorman's introduction will be briefer.

The third segment will be a kind of long Newsfeature, not directly reactive to the day's news. Scheduled are pieces on alleged corruption in the International Longshoremen's Association, faith healing and homosexuality.

And the last segment will be the anchorman wrapping up in a sentence or two various stories that haven't merited film or tape treatment but need to be noted.



Russell Baker

## Sunburn index

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

It was inevitable that sooner or later we would have the sunburn index. Scientists of the index industry had always known a sunburn index as theoretically possible, but the zealots among them had been restrained from creating it.

For one thing, Universal Index Inc., the giant of the index world, was totally absorbed in other high-priority tasks. It had to construct the Consumer Price Index to prove that life was too costly to be indulged in. It had to produce the temperature-humidity index to persuade doubters they were truly miserable on hot, muggy days.

Then it was asked to turn out an index to give earthquake victims mathematical assurance that they were in bad shape. Its solution: the famous Richter scale, providing people who had been ruined or killed by an earthquake a satisfying mathematical measure of the quake that had done the job.

The Richter scale had scarcely come off the production line before hotheads began clamoring for a crash program to build the dreaded sunburn index. They were led by the brilliant Dr. Heinz Plumbaum, known as "the father of the foreign-policy-speech index."

The ingenuity with which Plumbaum had solved the difficult problem of assigning mathematical weight to foreign-policy speeches had made him an awesome figure in the industry. For years his colleagues had wrestled with the problem of rating these speeches on a scale of 1 to 9, or 1 to 20, without luck. Then Plumbaum, with characteristic brilliance, abandoned the mathematical line entirely.

The solution, he pointed out, was quite simple. All foreign-policy speeches could be indexed as "major," since Presidents and Secretaries of State, the only persons who ever gave them, would never deliver a minor foreign-policy speech, and since everybody would laugh at them if they gave a maximum foreign-policy speech.

Since then, every foreign-policy speech delivered in the United States has been major. Plumbaum has never been satisfied with this triumph of indexing. The task of a good index, he reasons, is to make the world a more dismaying place, not to help politicians inflate their egos.

Thus, the Consumer Price Index depresses everybody once a month, as systematically as a

fine clock, with precise evidence that we are all getting poorer. The temperature-humidity index oppresses you with indisputable mathematical evidence that you are miserable, even though you feel fine. The air-quality index reminds you that death is approaching faster than you suspect.

What Plumbaum wanted was an index that would take the joy out of a perfectly lovely day - a day when the temperature-humidity index was delightfully low, the air-quality index delightfully fresh and the Consumer Price Index still two weeks from publication, a day when there wasn't a single earthquake rumbling anywhere at all, a day when nobody was even planning a major foreign-policy speech.

On such a day, Plumbaum reasoned, what was needed was a sunburn index. Handed to radio stations and broadcast to a happy people, a sunburn index would dry up their happiness juices in jig time and keep the nation in a posture of incipient psychosis necessary to protect it from the threat of contentment.

No longer would people wander happily out of doors and come back murmuring, "It's hot out there in that sun." Now loved ones would plead with them not to risk immolation, pointing out that the sunburn index as 9 on a scale at which 10 meant instant incineration.

Plumbaum moved quickly to produce the sunburn index two years ago. It was a crash program aimed at ruining the Bicentennial summer of 1976, but Universal Index Inc. postponed production until this spring. Not because it wanted people to enjoy the summer of the nation's birthday; its business, after all, is to raise the national misery index.

Its factory, however, was tied up producing the brand-new wind-chill factor in time to intensify the misery of the winter of 1977. Thanks to a production-line miracle, it had the wind-chill factor on the market in time for thousands of misery dispensers to assure people that though the thermometer read only 5 degrees below zero, the wind-chill factor would make them feel as if it were 60 below.

The next index is already on the planning board. Its nature, of course, is secret, but company officials wink happily when they talk about the future, which probably means that if we think there is nothing more they can do to spoil our day, we are living in a fool's paradise.

### Letters

## On KTXT-FM, controversies

### Is Mackey serious?

To the Editor:

We at the Wells Street Journal, realizing the difficulty involved in overcoming student apathy on the "Letters to the Editor" page of any newspaper (especially this one) have elected to provide, in the public interest a very important and often neglected, service (namely, to help stimulate reader awareness thereby causing otherwise apathetic readers to become unapathetic writers and send letters) to the Editor of the UD.

The method we have chosen to provide this important stimulation was arrived at only after hours of tense deliberation, and then only because it was the only thing we could think of. The method consists of essentially two parts. Part number one: Write a letter. Part number two: Make it controversial.

For days we pondered upon the problem of providing a controversial statement that was so provocative, so unthinkable, so disgusting that it was bound to stimulate thousands of reader replies.

Many weeks of taped interviews were studied with intensity and fervor the likes of which mankind has rarely witnessed before, to discover the secret of what UD readers hold most dear to their hearts.

These months of research were finally condensed into a single statement so terrifying, so universally nauseating, so phantasmally lurid, so cheap that no thinking man, woman, or jock could pass up the opportunity of responding. That statement, which will burn in the hearts, minds and souls of loyal, decent Americans for years to come, is as follows: "Some football players are not geniuses."

There, we've said it. Let the editorial axes fall where they may.

Yours truly,  
The Editors of the  
Wells Street Journal  
P.S. We did not mean to write this rather silly letter. It was done by accident.  
The Editors  
Hank Jones  
Frank Donovan  
238 Wells

### Looking for controversy...

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read that 'Mackey will not take over KTXT' (U.D. 8-12-77 & 8-15-77). This would, indeed, be a pleasant thought; however, the article gave me absolutely no reason to believe the sensational headline.

The one small fact which was left out was that Charles Hardwick (who the quote was taken from) is an employee of Cecil Mackey. Yes, the president has hiring and firing power over the vice-presidents. The quoted statement was nearly as informative as the UD article last year in which the vice-presidents were asked to rate the president's performance. Surprisingly, they all had wonderful things to say about their boss.

No matter who carries it out, the decision concerning the programming heard on KTXT-FM will be made by Cecil Mackey. And, considering his track record - both at Tech and USF - the students will probably be the big losers. I just hope that every student remembers that KTXT-FM is your radio station and I hope that when the time comes you will give a damn about what happens to it. We may lose it, but let's not give it away.

Neil Settle

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# UC program committies recruiting members

This is the first in a four-part series on the University Center Programs. Nine committees have headquarters on the second floor of the University Center. The committee members, the chairmen and assistant chairmen work to make free-time activity educational. Programs is conducting a recruiting drive Sept. 12 to 16 for students to volunteer time to work on the committees. In this series, each committee will be discussed in length. By KANDIS GATEWOOD UD Reporter

The person in charge of the whole operation is a busy lady. Colleen Dorney, Program Council Coordinator, works at least 20 hours a week without pay.

In an office upstairs in the UC Dorney coordinates other students in a nine-desk room, crowded with butcher paper for painting signs and with about \$4,000-worth of new video equipment.

"Students programming for students" work voluntarily each afternoon, or at the very minimum five hours weekly, to show movies in the new UC Theatre, to sponsor dances

and big-name concerts, to arrange international performances, to teach jitterbug dancing, to provide programs such as Afternoon Delight and to provide information for obtaining international student identification cards.

Two committees recently have been established in the upstairs room to make nine committees voluntarily working under the name UC Programs.

Leisure Education — A Recreational Need (L.E.A.R.N.) is headed by Janet Miller, chairman. She began work this summer on the project that replaces the Free University program, that was discontinued due to lack of participation, according to Miller.

Miller and Nora Housley, assistant chairman, have recently completed arrangements for the L.E.A.R.N. classes to begin later this month.

Unlike the Free University, L.E.A.R.N. will pay for itself. The project is not budgeted by Programs, Miller said.

For each class, students will pay the amount necessary to

pay for the instructor and, in some cases, to pay for materials.

"It looks like nothing will cost over \$60," Miller said.

Most of the courses will run from \$5 to \$40. Some of the dance courses, for example, are free.

The general public can participate in the L.E.A.R.N. classes, but the public will pay extra fees to help cover extra charges.

Approximately 25 classes will open for registration Sept. 19 and 20. Students can register for the six-week classes in the UC.

Miller and Housley will contact instructors after registration to confirm rooms and to inform the instructors of the number of students enrolled in the classes.

Miller and Housley began contacting instructors in July, Miller said. Some instructors contacted the Programs office to offer to help teach classes, but "we called people and sometimes we went right through the yellow pages," Miller said.

Classes range from country and western dancing to ceramics to aviation ground

lessons.

Some of the classes will meet on campus, however some of the courses will be at the instructors' places of business. Most classes are in the evening.

Miller had a few problems contacting instructors during the summer.

"We had a time getting one Yoga professor, who was out of the country," she said.

In the summer, L.E.A.R.N. classes were offered and the program was a big success, Miller said.

As far as unusual courses are concerned, the Aviation Ground School course, which tentatively will cost about \$60, will have the student trained to the point that he only needs to obtain flight hours in order to get a license.

The disc jockey course will also prepare prospective disc jockeys for a license.

The other new committee in UC Programs is Travel. Travel is headed by Ihor Bembo, chairman, and Susan Neal, assistant chairman.

Travel provides brochures, international student

identification cards, travel forums and speakers knowledgeable about various places across the world.

This is the first year for the Travel Committee. The committee grew out of the International Interests Committee, in an effort for greater travel specialization, according to Neal.

The Programs Council, made up of the nine chairmen and nine assistant chairmen in Programs, voted last spring to split the committee.

Travel will sponsor a travel forum Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC. The forum will focus on Canada.

Neal said a definite speaker has not been confirmed, but that two Tech faculty members from Canada and one student from Canada are possibilities.

The Caribbean will be the topic of the second travel forum scheduled Oct. 11 in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

This semester, Neal said, the committee is planning the first Travel Fair for Nov. 29

and 30. The Travel committee is bringing Tony Mosiman, a speaker from California with the Council on International and Educational Exchange, to talk about the hows and whys and dos and don'ts of travel abroad.

Various airlines will have booths set up in the UC. A library of books from different parts of the world will be available for student use and for sale.

The International Interests Committee will work with the Travel Committee in arranging the Travel Fair.

In new activities Bembo said the committee is "looking into the possibility of setting up package deals of tours to football games," but that things are in the planning stage.

The committee has a library of travel books set up for student use in the Programs

office. Neal said the committee has a small amount of information about studies abroad, but that people in West Hall handle studies information.

Also, the Travel Committee is a member of the ride checkpoint system of the People's Trans-Share, an organization designed to help people find rides to places across the country.

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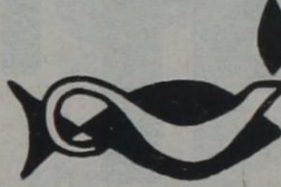


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# Right place, right time — judge says of career

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - Constance Baker Motley has been the first and only for a long, long time. The first black woman in the State Senate in 1964, and the only female in the upper chamber that year. The only woman borough President of Manhattan. The first black woman to be a federal judge. But grab a slice of her time in her 20th-floor chambers at the United States Court House, looking for the secret of special and unusual achievement, and the even temper attached to the even temper offers an uneventful answer: Prosaically enough, says Judge Motley, she was simply the right person in the right place at the right time.

"I don't think I have any attributes anyone else doesn't have," she said with a faint smile. "I'm just a plain ordinary person. I think you have to look at my career in terms of the time in which I've lived. My appointment here, for example, coincided with many historical developments, and so" — and the smile widened into a grin, bracketed by an incongruous spritz of dimples — "I suppose I have to recognize that it was a historic appointment." So Mrs. Motley would be seen as a rather ordinary woman who studied diligently, worked long hours, and made history.

This year she decided that the very proper Wall Street law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell had not been affirmative enough in its actions toward women associates. And recently, while reportedly relaxing on a long overdue vacation in her country home near her birthplace of New Haven, she made the decision to declare "disproportionately severe" and unconstitutional the heavy sentences of two young women convicted under the Rockefeller drug law.

"I think for this job you need a lot of endurance," Mrs. Motley said, having returned from that vacation with three corrugated cardboard boxes carrying, in essence, her next case — a minority stockholder's matter. "You can never feel, I'm caught up; even if you go out in the country, they'll reach you. To be a good judge you have to be the kind of person with the capacity for long hours of work. I developed that kind of momentum at the Legal Defense Fund and I don't think I've ever lost it."

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

**W.C. Fields Tape**  
A W. C. Fields video tape will be shown today in the West Lobby of the U.C. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Plant Sale**  
The UC Horticulture Society plant sale will run today and Friday in the UC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**BEFORE JUDGE** Justice; Edward Dudley, a State Supreme Court justice, and Robert Carter, also a Federal judge — Mrs. Motley, a third-year student at Columbia Law School, came to work with them as a clerk. She stayed on and, in subsequent legal battles, helped desegregate a chunk of the Southern university

system and the buses in Jackson, Miss., restaurants in Memphis, and lunch counters in Birmingham, arguing and winning nine cases before the nation's highest court. "Where we stayed in Mississippi I could look across the street to Medgar's house," she murmured, talking of the slain civil rights leader

Medgar Evers. "Even now, I can see that bush alongside it. Behind which that man crouched. We often talked about how Medgar could be killed from that very spot, and sure enough he was. "We ran risks, there was a risk of life, but we were fortunate, I guess, and it had to be done," she said.

**THIS IS THE** gist of it — duty and "Just riding the tide," as she says, from those 20 years with the NAACP to the State Senate in 1964, to the Borough President's office, and onto the bench near the end of 1966, her appointment held up for nine months because of the objections of Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi.

There (ital) is (unital) something special about the 55-year-old Mrs. Motley. Not her appearance, for in her blue suit and white pumps she might very well be the middle-class matron she imagines she would be today if a wealthy white philanthropist had not heard her speak at a youth meeting and offered to pay for

her college education. And there is nothing extraordinary about her background, as the ninth of 12 children of a cook, although she suspects her Northern upbringing and West Indian parents may have given her a more relaxed perspective on the white world than that of many Southern blacks.



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# Divorce rate up among middle-aged couples

LOS ANGELES — An increasing number of couples who have been married for 20 or more years are getting divorced these days. In 1975 (the latest year for which statistics are available), 72,920 such couples got divorced, an increase of 51,700 over 1965, according to

the National Center of Health Statistics. The unprecedented increase has caused concern among marriage counselors. "IT USED TO be that if couples could get through the trying early years of marriage, we could expect them to stay together until death," said Meyer Elkin, former director of the Los

Angeles Conciliation Court and a veteran marriage counselor. "Now, however, they are casting aside their mates of 20 or more years, dividing households that took them a lifetime to acquire, and leaving their grown children bewildered by the separation." Elkin cites these reasons for

the trend: —People are living longer and expect more from their mates today. A generation ago, middle-aged couples spent only a few years together after the children were gone and their careers were established. It was enough for the wife to have a husband who could pay the

bills and for the husband to have a wife who could take care of the house. They didn't expect their mates to satisfy all their intellectual and emotional needs because they had an extended family and numerous friends. Today, however, the average 45-year-old can expect to live to 75, and he is less willing to remain

in a marriage he finds less than ideal. —NO-FAULT DIVORCE laws have made it easier to separate. Since 1972, most states have granted divorce on the basis of irreconcilable differences, making it unnecessary to reveal in court documents embarrassing

examples of infidelity or cruelty. —Less stigma is attached to modern divorce. Nationally about one in three marriages ends in divorce, so that someone who wishes to separate is not considered strange or different. Although divorce is easier today, it is still traumatic.

"IT IS THE most frightening thing I've ever done," said Dr. I. David Jensen, founder of the California Family Study Center in Burbank, Calif., who was recently divorced after 23 years of marriage. "It has meant that I have had to start a whole new life, which isn't easy to do when you are in your 40's."

As do many middle-aged men, Jansen attributes his divorce to a "difference in values." Although he had considered divorce for some time, he did not pursue it until a close friend died and he was forced to consider his own mortality.

"I really care about my ex-wife, but we had changed so much over the years that we couldn't relate to each other anymore," he explained. "It had changed my career, we had moved from Tennessee to California, and we didn't like the same people or things anymore, I started thinking that before I died, I wanted to have a relationship in which I was totally involved and in which I would find deep satisfaction. I knew that I could never have that if my ex-wife and I stayed together, so we separated."

ABANDONMENT IS A common feeling among couples who divorce at this age. Typical of this phenomenon is Lois, a 45-year-old mother of twins.

"My world collapsed the night my 47-year-old husband told me that he wanted a divorce so that he could marry his receptionist," said Lois. "I even thought about suicide. I could not imagine being anything but the accomplished wife of a prominent businessman."

For two years, Lois refused to give her husband a divorce because she thought he was "just another middle-aged man who had discovered the sexual revolution and would return to me when he came to his senses."

HE INSISTED ON the divorce and Lois was left with the problem of trying to fit into a world for which her education and marriage had not prepared her. Like many women of her generation, Lois had married shortly after her college graduation, had never held a paying job, and had devoted herself to raising children and doing volunteer work. Despite alimony of \$25,000 a year and a substantial stock portfolio, Lois felt the need to work after her divorce.

"I went back to school and got an MBA. Today I'm the personnel manager for a small manufacturing company and feeling better than I have in years. For the first time in my life, I feel in control."

Not all divorced women are as fortunate as Lois.

"OUR FILES ARE filled with desperate letters from women who got divorces after 20 years of marriage and are left with nothing but bad memories," said Mrs. Laurie Shields, co-coordinator of the National Organization for Women's Task Force on Older Women and co-director of the Displaced Homemaker Center in Oakland, Calif.

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Piggly Wiggly or Golden Best, Frozen Whipped Topping 9-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly Mustard 9-oz. Jar **33¢**  
Kraft's Mayonnaise 16-oz. Jar **79¢**  
Piggly Wiggly Standard Aluminum Foil 25-Fl. Roll **43¢**

Golden Best Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can **20¢**  
Del Monte Golden Corn 17-oz. Can **36¢**  
Assorted Flavors Hi-C Drinks 46-oz. Can **53¢**

Morton's Frozen Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**  
Piggly Wiggly Regular or Pink, Frozen Lemonade 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
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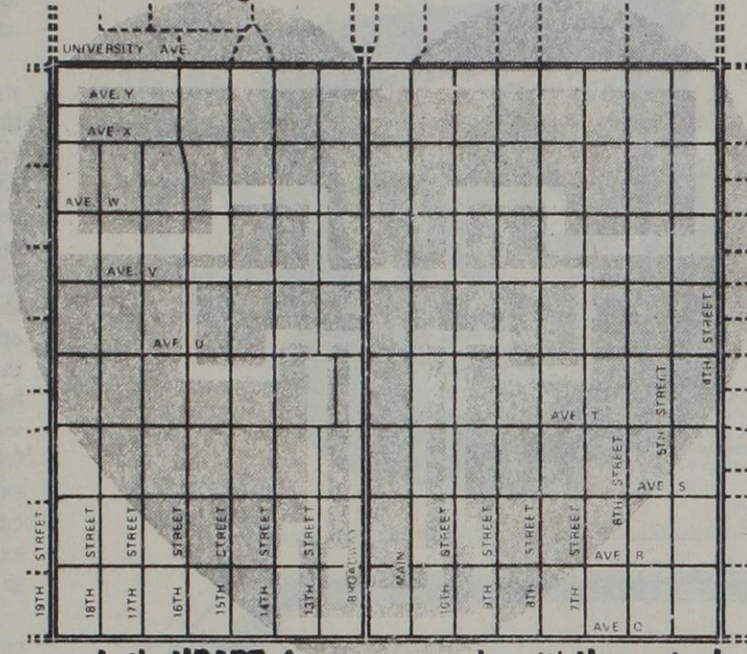
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# Houston anti-porno law fails

HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling abruptly halted testimony Wednesday and ruled that Houston's new anti-pornography ordinance is unconstitutional.

Sterling issued a permanent injunction against enforcement of the ordinance that, retroactively, would prohibit adult theaters and bookstores from operating within 2,000 feet of schools and churches.

Sterling said the ordinance was too broad and was not a reasonable regulation of the time, place and manner of handling materials that enjoy protection of the First Amendment.

The injunction replaces a temporary restraining order Sterling had granted earlier against enforcement of the ordinance the city council approved by a 7-1 vote on June 28.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz cast the lone vote against the ordinance, saying he thought it was unconstitutional.

The court challenge was filed by operators of 19 adult bookstores.

The restraining order was to have expired Wednesday. After the temporary order was granted, police officials decided not to attempt to enforce the ordinance against any bookstores or theaters until the legal action was resolved.

Clyde Woody, lawyer for the plaintiffs, told Sterling the ordinance was not intended to regulate the bookstores but amounted to a council conspiracy to run them out of business.

Operators of the stores and theaters contended it would be practically impossible to find a site that is not within 2,000 feet of a school or church.

Councilman Frank Mann testified he does not remember making a statement attributed to him that the council could pass the ordinance and force the operators to go into federal court to get it declared unconstitutional.

"You cannot predict what a federal court will do," he said. Much of Wednesday's hearing centered on the ordinance's reference to schools.

Mann said the ordinance did not specify what kind of schools must be at least 2,000 feet from such businesses. He said it could therefore apply to any type of school.

Councilman Larry McKaskle said he thought the ordinance referred to schools attended by small children. He said he did not intend to forbid such establishments from being near such businesses as dancing schools or even colleges and universities.

# Journalist claims Kennedy death proof

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Dutch journalist said Tuesday that he has proof that John F. Kennedy's assassination was the result of a plot and that former President Gerald Ford was told who had ordered the killing.

Willem Oltmans, the journalist, declined to elaborate on any of the allegations he made at a news conference.

In Vail, Colo., Ford aide Bob Barrett said the former president would have no comment, adding for himself: "This is ridiculous."

Barrett said that as far as Ford was concerned nothing new in the assassination had surfaced.

Oltmans told a news conference that he has turned up a man who can confirm what Ford was told and that he would make the man's name known only to President Carter, in return for presidential guarantees of the man's safety.

"I have found a new witness and I am trying to find a means to produce this guy," Oltmans said.

Oltmans said his witness had known or spoken with every president since Franklin Roosevelt, with the exception of Carter. He said he did not know if the man had been questioned in the assassination investigation.

On Ford, Oltmans said, "I have proof President Ford received the complete information as to who killed President Kennedy, and who ordered it (the assassination)."

Lee Harvey Oswald, identified by the Warren Commission as the sole assassin, was only a "fall guy," said Oltmans.


Ford, then a Republican congressman from Michigan, served on the Warren Commission.

**Classified Ads**  
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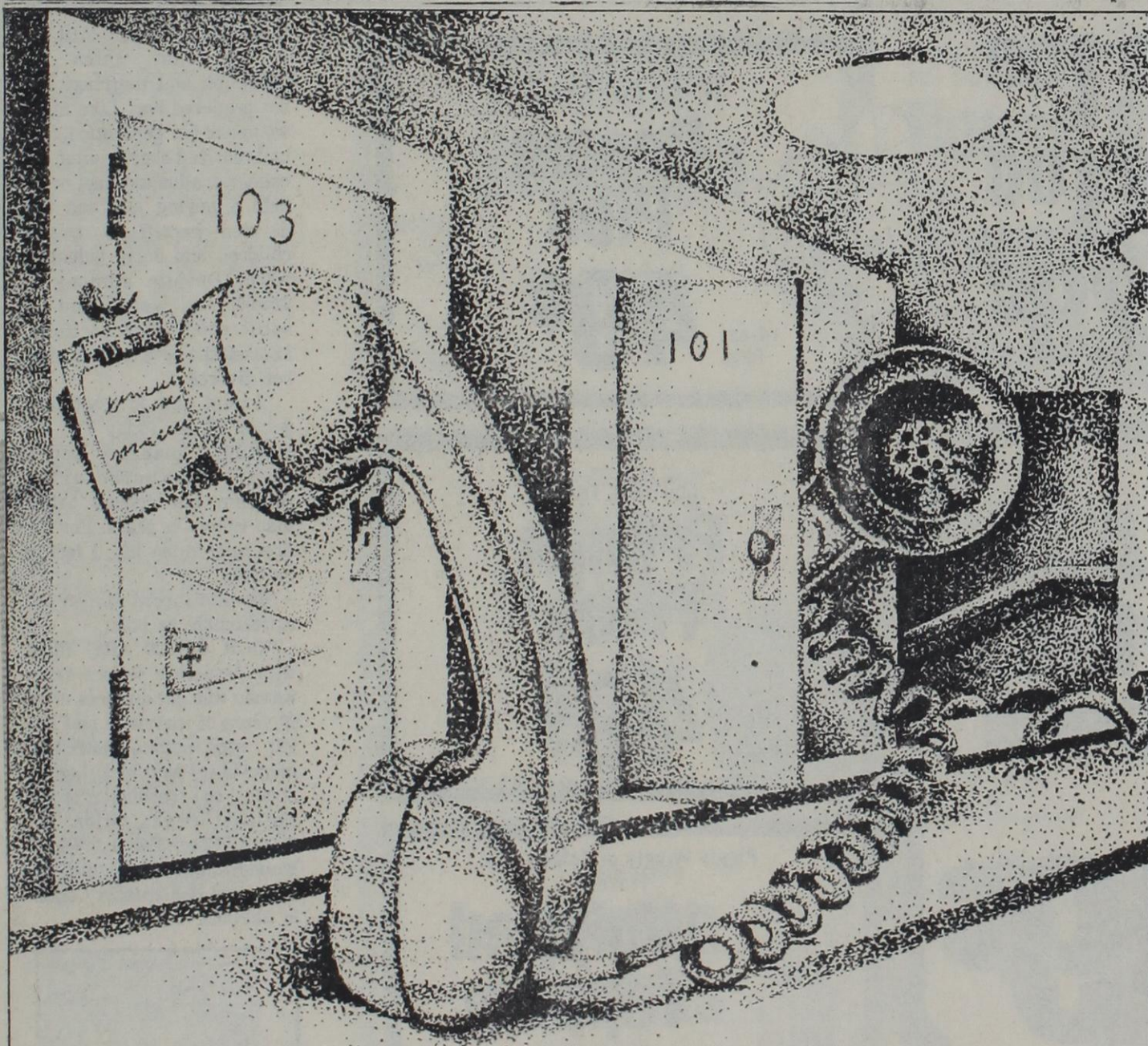
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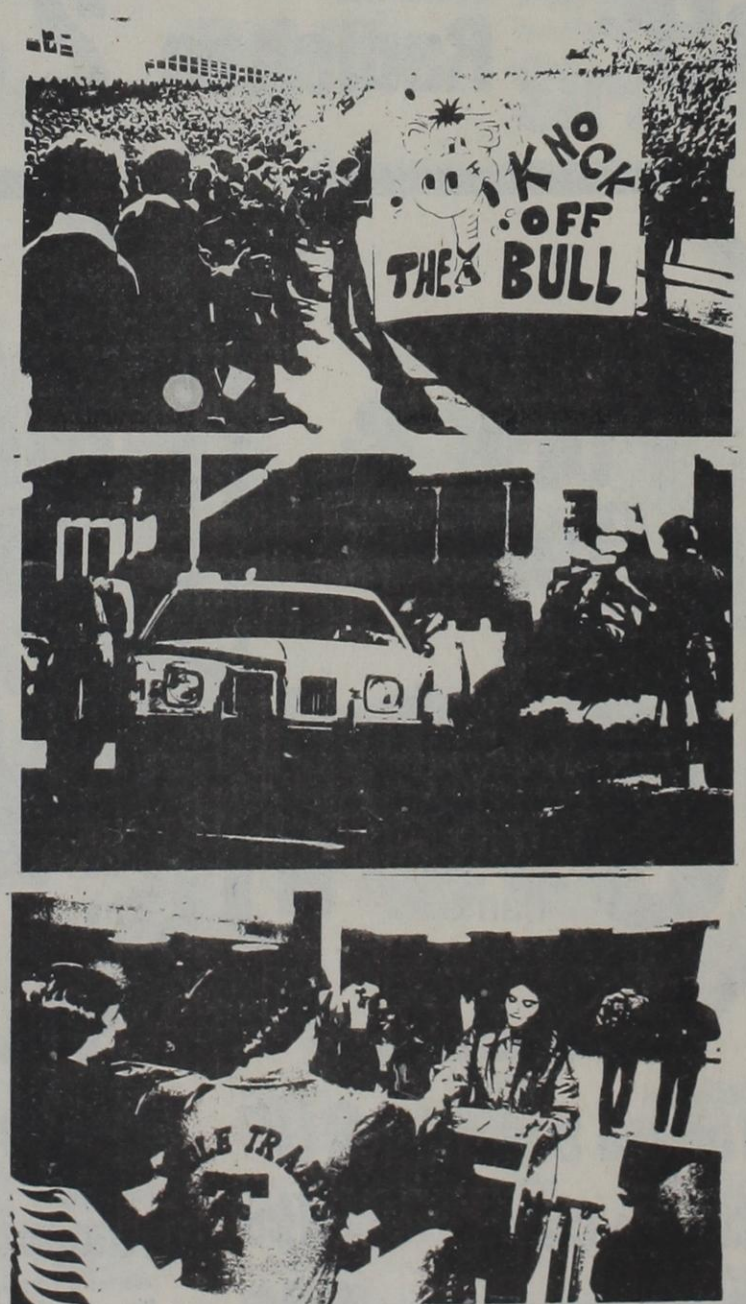


"Sally, we've gone to sign for a line at the University Center Blue Room."

**On-Campus Students:** If you want to sign up for long distance service for your dormitory room, grab your roommate and head down to the University Center Blue Room (Room 205) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday from August 24 until September 9.


**Off-Campus Students:** To arrange for phone service at your off-campus apartment or home, please apply between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays from August 15 until September 9, in Meeting Room A at the Civic Center Inn, 1202 Main.

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

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# MOMENT'S NOTICE

# Bell exec habits revealed

## INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship will have an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 124 of the Home Economics Building.

**SPLASH MEETING**  
There will be a Splash meeting today at 7 p.m. at 3414 75th.

**P.A.R.K.**  
The first meeting of this semester will be at 7:30 p.m. today in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. All who are interested in the fields of parks and recreation may come.

**HOST STUDENT PROGRAM**  
The Host Student Program will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC. Anyone may attend.

**UC TRAVEL COMMITTEE**  
The University Travel Committee will meet Thursday in the Executive Room of the UC at 6 p.m.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
All members who were initiated last spring may pick up membership certificates in the English office in room 106 of the English Building.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**

Delta Phi Epsilon will have a smoker in the UC Anniversary Room today from 6-9 p.m.

**TEXAS STUDENTS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**

TSEA will meet today in the UC Coronado Room at 7 p.m. Robert Anderson will speak.

## SADDLE TRAMP RUSH

Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit, service and leadership organization, will begin this falls rush program Sept. 15 with a series of three open smokers. For more information, please call 742-3895.

## TEXAS TECH BOWLING CLUB

Texas Tech Bowling Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Mens Gym, room 207. All men and women bowlers are invited to attend.

## MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board members will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Party Room of Town and Country apartments on Third Street.

## AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

AICHE will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 5. Mr. Arnold Ross of Union Carbide will talk on polyethylene processing.

## AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

ASAE will conduct a social today at 6 p.m. at Wagner Park, 26th and Flint.

## OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

Protection of valuables is available to students living in Bledsoe, Carpenter, Gordon, Muddough, Stangel and Wells today from 5 to 8 p.m. Students not living in dorms may receive the protection,

provided through Operation Identification, all day at the Red Tape Cutting Center.

## TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet today, 5:30 p.m., room 117 of the Chemistry Building. All those interested plan to attend.

## Monkey doing well after hangover

MONTGOMERY, Pa. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ranck's 20-pound pet monkey is doing fine after sleeping off a rubbing alcohol hangover. The two-foot-tall pet got out of its cage and sampled some isopropyl alcohol, said Patrolman Royce Bailey Jr., who found a small crowd gathered in front of the Ranck home as the monkey banged on a window.

After several attempts to get the monkey back in its cage failed, local postmaster

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Fired Southwestern Bell executive James Ashley liked to watch dirty movies in his telephone company conference room during working hours, a former subordinate testified in court here Wednesday.

"He Ashley enjoyed them. He asked us to show them," said Joe D. Cochran, commercial supervisor for

Bell in San Antonio. Cochran said the movies - with titles like "Blind Love," "Instant Nympho" and "Mad Pieman" - were shown to his boss, Ashley, on a videotape recorder through a television monitor.

Cochran testified for Bell, which is defending itself of charges leveled in a \$29

million damage suit filed by Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravit.

The trial is in its fourth week in state district court.

Gravit was the top Bell executive in Texas when he committed suicide at his Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974, in the midst of an internal company investigation.

Ashley was suspended Oct. 9, 1974, from his \$55,000-a-year Bell position in San Antonio and was fired Oct. 31, 1974.

The suit contends the nature of the company investigation drove Gravit to suicide and resulted in Ashley's wrongful dismissal.

Ashley was suspended for reasons given by Bell that

included allegations of improper reporting of work time, sex relations with female employees and sex for promotion.

Bell already has called a dozen women to testify about their knowledge of sexual affairs involving Ashley and Gravit and company women.

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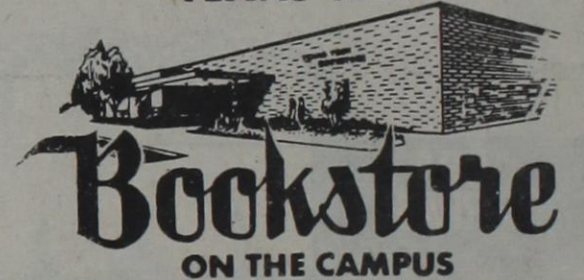
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## DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

### Crossword Puzzler

#### ACROSS

- 1 Dance step
- 2 Frolic
- 3 Music as written
- 4 Hard-wood tree
- 5 Three-banded armadillo
- 6 Chapeau
- 7 Longed for
- 8 Picture holder
- 9 Frog
- 10 At a distance
- 11 Sum
- 12 Stumbled
- 13 Matured
- 14 Crucifix
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Title of respect
- 17 Collision
- 18 Chair
- 19 "Boob tube" (abbr.)
- 20 Charm
- 21 Roman statesman
- 22 Weirdest painter
- 23 French painter
- 24 Word of sorrow
- 25 Piece of cutlery
- 26 Buckets
- 27 Dreariest
- 28 Three-toed sloths
- 29 Raise the spirit of
- 30 Afternoon party
- 31 Prefix before
- 32 Title of respect (pl.)
- 33 Mournful

#### DOWN

- 1 Remunerate
- 2 Peer Gynt's mother
- 3 Break into fragments
- 4 Waterway
- 5 Limited
- 6 Cushion
- 7 Teutonic deity
- 8 Disreputable
- 9 Keen poetry
- 10 Scottish cap
- 11 Devoured
- 12 Highway
- 13 Knocks
- 14 Got up
- 15 Experience
- 16 Pointed arch
- 17 Pamphlet
- 18 Muse of
- 19 Devoiced
- 20 Railroad station
- 21 Unreined
- 22 Folded
- 23 Buys or sells
- 24 Ocean
- 25 Liquid measure
- 26 Stopper
- 27 Lift
- 28 Centers
- 29 Doom
- 30 Soft food
- 31 Ventilate
- 32 Obstruct
- 33 Ocean
- 34 Youngster
- 35 Note of scale

Wilbur Hicks suggested trying the spray used by mailmen to keep away dogs. "After chasing the monkey around the house for at least 15 minutes and probably looking like we were drunk ourselves, we managed to spray enough of the substance on the monkey and catch him in a net," Bailey said.

The monkey was wrapped in a blanket and taken to an animal shelter, where it slept off then was returned home.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
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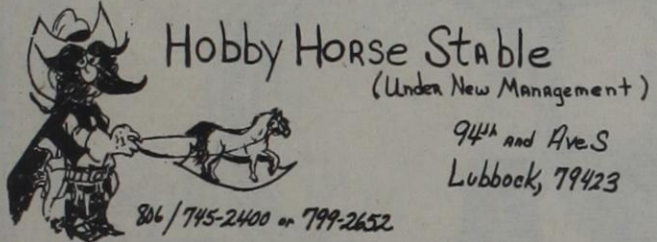
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# Sweet Chariot.

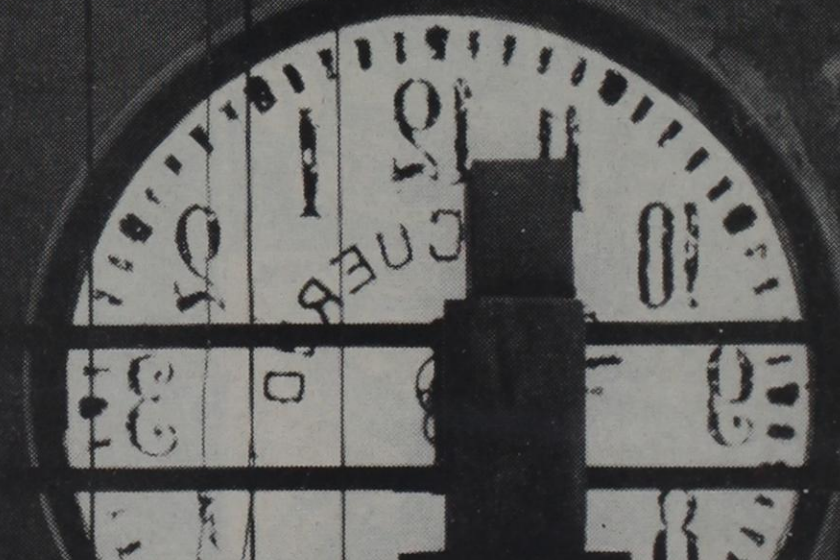
I'm an Air Force officer and this is my sweet chariot. When I visit home people are happy to see me. And proud. They say I'm doing my part in the community by showing the young people and the adults that you really can make it. You really can get your share of A Great Way of Life.

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<b>Anetha Sweet Passion</b> BREAK IT TO ME GENTLY	<b>YES</b> GOING FOR THE ONE INCLUDES TURN OF THE CENTURY	<b>SLAVE</b> SLIDE, SON OF SLIDE	<b>FOREIGNER</b> FEELS LIKE THE FIRST TIME COLD AS ICE	<b>Linda Ronstadt</b> Simple Dreams	<b>ROSE ROYCE</b> In Full Bloom Includes Do Your Dance OOO Boy It Makes You Feel Like Dancing You're My World Girl	<b>THE DOOBIE BROTHERS</b> Livin' on the Fault Line Includes the Single Little Darlin' Also Includes Echoes of Love You're Made That Way Chinatown	<b>DIXIE DREGS</b> Free Fall Includes Cruise Control Cosmopolitan Traveler Refried Funky Chicken
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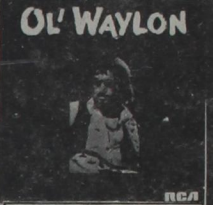
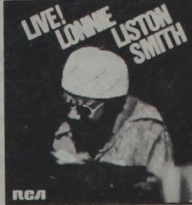
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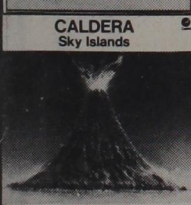
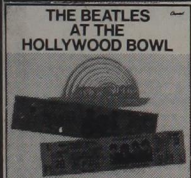
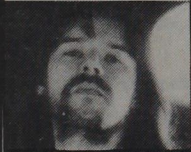
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# RECORD TOWN

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BOB SEGER  
NIGHT MOVES

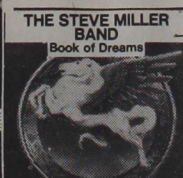
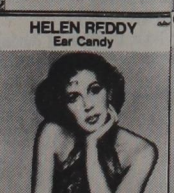


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Safe again

# RTC gains freedom

The ring-tailed cat (RTC for convenience) who escaped from his closed quarters in the Biology Building will long remember this day as his most exciting—at least to date.

How he gained his freedom remains a mystery but his presence began to attract attention when he was spotted inside the grill work but outside the sealed window on the second floor level of the east wing of the Administration Building. He quickly attracted a distinguished audience on the Ad Building parking lot, including some of the university's top officials, along with students and other curious observers. Meanwhile, an emergency call had gone to Building Maintenance to send ladder equipment and a rescue team. While awaiting their arrival,

observers speculated about how RTC had gotten into such a predicament, until a campus mammalogist said it was no effort for such a member of the Raccoon family to climb right up the side of a brick wall.

Building Maintenance crewman Marion Munn drew the assignment of climbing the ladder to latch onto the cat who by this time had worked himself into a frantic frenzy of fright and rage. He bit Munn two or three times through heavy rubber gloves but did not break the skin on Munn's hands.

"His teeth must have been three-eighths of an inch long," Munn said, "and he was ready to attack anybody in sight by the time I got to the ground with him."

But this time speculation had turned to what to do with the little cat. Several offered to take him on the spot as a pet; others suggested he be turned loose; but the top-level decision was to take him to the

city's animal shelter. None of the persons associated with his capture knew at that time he belonged to the Department of Biological Sciences.

So Munn, with a headlock on RTC, delivered him to Traffic and Security and there he wound up in the hands of a student, Cal Ditto, the husband of one of the entry station attendants, who took him to the animal shelter. RTC was turned away from the shelter because of a lack of protective facilities for such a guest and no one wanted to destroy him.

Ditto, still unaware that the animal belonged to Texas Tech, knew that there might be a home for him at the Ropesville high school so that is where he took him.

To keep the record straight, RTC is used for teaching purposes only and is one of several specimens in the department.



Quick peek

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### If You Are Leaving From:

**Auditorium Lot**  
TO MEMORIAL CIRCLE  
TAKE BLUE OR RED ROUTE (Yellow Route after 3:45 PM)  
First Bus: leaves Lot at 7:04 AM  
Then: Blue Route leaves every 7½ minutes  
Red Route leaves every 10 minutes  
Until: 3:45 PM on MWF; 3:25 on T&T  
Then: Yellow rte only; Every fifteen minutes at 5-20-35-50 after each hour  
Last Bus: at 5:30 PM on MWF - 4:30 on T&T

**TO BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SCHOOL**  
TAKE GREEN ROUTE (Center of Lot & Via Flint Ave)  
First Bus: leaves lot at 7:04 AM  
Then: Every ten minutes at 04-14-24 etc.  
Until: 3:34 PM daily  
LAST BUS: 3:34 PM

**C-4 Lot (Law School & Wiggins)**  
TO MEMORIAL CIRCLE  
TAKE YELLOW OR GREEN ROUTE  
First Bus: leaves lot at 7:05 AM  
Then: every 5 minutes at 5-10-15 etc.  
Until: 3:25 PM  
Then: Yellow Route Only every fifteen minutes at 5-20-35-50 after each hour  
Last Bus: at 5:30PM MWF 4:30PM T&T

**TO BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SCHOOL (continues via Flint to Aud Lot)**  
TAKE RED ROUTE  
First Bus: at 7:09 AM then 7:29 & 7:49  
Then begin every 10 minutes at 8:09 on MWF & 8:39 on T&T at 09-19-29-etc.  
Last Bus: 3:39 PM MWF 3:29 PM T&T

**Student Union Building**  
TO AUDITORIUM LOT  
TAKE BLUE OR GREEN ROUTE Yellow after 3:30 PM  
First Bus: at 7:10 AM  
Then: Blue route every 7½ minutes Green route every 10 minutes  
Until: 3:35PM  
Then: Yellow Route Every fifteen minutes 13-28-43- & 58  
Last Bus: 5:40 PM MWF 4:40 PM T&T

**TO C-4 LOT (Wiggins & Law School)**  
TAKE YELLOW OR RED ROUTE  
First Bus: at 7:15 AM then at 7:25 7:35-7:45 etc.  
Until: Begin Every 5 minutes at 8:05 MWF 8:30 T&T  
Until: 3:40 PM Then every 15 minutes at 12-27-42- & 57  
Last Bus: at 5:37 PM MWF 4:37 T&T

**Business Administration Building**  
TO: C-4 LOT  
TAKE GREEN ROUTE  
First Bus: 7:07  
Every 10 minutes until 3:37 PM  
Last Bus: at 3:37  
NOTE Yellow Route at Wiggins Complex till 4:40 T&T 5:40 MWF

**TO AUDITORIUM LOT**  
TAKE RED ROUTE  
First Bus: at 7:12 AM  
Every 10 minutes until 3:42  
Last Bus: at 3:42 MWF 3:32 T&T  
NOTE: One schedule per hour is missing during the slow period while students are in class to provide service to the OFF CAMPUS ROUTES

### OFF CAMPUS ROUTES

The same Schedule applies to all three OFF CAMPUS ROUTES

	The Museum	5th & Ave S	10th & Ave S
MWF	Leave Student Union 7:50	Leave End of Line 7:00	8:00
	8:50	9:00	9:00
	9:50	10:00	10:00
	10:50	11:00	11:00
	11:50	12:00	12:00
	12:50	1:00	1:00
	1:50	2:00	2:00
	2:50	3:00	3:00
	3:50	4:00	4:00

NOTE: A bus leaves the end of each of the three lines thirty minutes before the beginning of regularly scheduled classes until 3:00 PM. Class on T&T and 4:30 PM class on MWF a bus leaves the STUDENT Union 20 minutes after the end of each regularly schedule class 3:00 PM class on T&T and the 3:30 PM class on MWF.

	T&T	Leave Student Union	Leave End of Line
		7:00	7:00
		8:20	8:30
		9:20	9:30
		9:50	10:00
		10:50	11:00
		11:20	11:30
		12:20	12:30
		12:50	1:00
		1:50	2:00
		2:20	2:30
		2:50	3:00
		3:20	3:30

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# Texas city readies for gas shutdown

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) - With an eleventh hour stay by the U.S. Supreme Court apparently lost, residents of this southwest Texas community prepared to have their natural gas supplies shut off.

Mayor Francisco Benavides said Wednesday that attorney Paul Rich was in Washington

attempting to persuade the U.S. Supreme Court to postpone the curtailment by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. The town's petition was delivered late Wednesday afternoon, but it was not known if Justice Lewis Powell would act on it.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused Tuesday to block

Lo-Vaca's threatened action, which is prompted by about \$740,000 in overdue gas bills owed by the city.

The appeals court did stipulate the shutdown could not occur before 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

"We are maintaining the status quo and will be ready to shut off the gas supplies in the daylight hours Thursday morning," said Lo-Vaca vice-president Don Newquist. "We haven't heard anything from anybody or from Washington.

That is up to them Crystal City."

Benavides said he met with the city council Tuesday, then went on local radio "to let the people know what looks like will probably happen.

"We have declared a state of emergency," he said, "and the council temporarily repealed an ordinance that will let the people use LP liquid petroleum gas."

Benavides, who presides over a town of slightly more

than 8,000-most of them migrant workers-said the federal housing authority in Crystal City has already ordered several hot plates for residents living in federal housing projects in the town.

"We heard about that too late," he sighed. "I meant to tell them that even though a lot of the homes here might look almost new, a lot of them are poorly wired and could go up in a blaze if those things are used."



George Sands

## Magic genius slates show

Magician George Sands will headline a family night program at the University Center Ballroom Sept. 9. Sands, who is also a TV performer and lecturer, will begin his performance at 8 p.m., following an optional dinner that will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Cavett once described Sands as a "magic genius," and the magician has authored five magic books and two encyclopedias on, believe it or not, balloon sculpturing.

Sands will also give a demonstration of card tricks and a rope trick session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 9 in the

UC Courtyard. Tickets for Sands' evening performance are \$4 for adults with dinner, \$2.50 for children eating the dinner and \$2 for the performance only. Tickets may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

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## Lab theatre to present 'Pinocchio' production

"Pinocchio" will be the first Tech Lab Theatre production for the 1977-78 season. The play will run on two weekends, with the debut Sept. 16-18 and the following performances Sept. 23-25. All shows will be presented in the Lab Theatre.

Friday night performances will begin at 8, Saturday performances at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and the Sunday performances at 2:30 p.m.

The Lab Theatre production is based on Johnny Simon's version of the popular children's tale and the presentation will be in the "commedia dell arte" style. In this type show, the cast will act as a troupe and improvise the story.

Tickets go on sale at the University Theatre Sept. 6. For further information, contact Margy Harris at 742-3601.

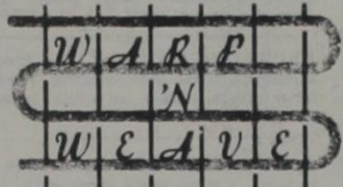
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# Fogelberg comes of age, 'JT' still sincere

BY ANA MORALES

UD Entertainment Staff  
Daniel Fogelberg has come of age. After three above average albums, and a single, "Part of the Plan," Fogelberg has released "Nether Lands," (Full Moon), his most complete and ambitious lp to date.

The title cut ignites the album with its overture effect, and introduces the idea of a man with a search in life, a motif that Fogelberg carries throughout the album. The sensual "Dancing Shoes" entertains alternately the images of a ballet and waltz, and adds some of the finest lyrics ever for Fogelberg. Also outstanding are the up-tempo "Love Gone By," featuring the Eagles' Don Henley on Harmonies, and the jazz flavored "Give Me Some

Time," enhanced by the flutes of Tim Weissberg. As a work, "Nether Lands" is a superb offering from Fogelberg. The personnel that appear on the lp are a combination of those who helped Fogelberg gain notice with "Souvenirs," such as Joe Walsh, Don Henley, John David Souther and Russ Kunkel; and those who contributed to the introspective emotional "Home Free," Norbert Putnam and Kenney Buttrey. Added are the orchestrations of Dominic Frontiere and the result is the best sound

Fogelberg has ever displayed on any of his albums. As for the lyrics, they are exactly that—lyrical and smooth—appearing more as poetry, which is refreshing considering the "Pseudo-lyrics" evident in many of the current best selling albums. The mature Dan Fogelberg has seemingly found his place in his music. The bitterness that permeated "Captured Angel" is subdued, perhaps entirely absent, making the listener realize that Fogelberg has indeed his "Lessons Learned," yet is still searching for perfection with

the eyes and emotions of a man twice his age. \*\*\*\*\*  
James Taylor, a songwriter and musician who has already claimed his spot in music, continues his established style on his new album, simply titled "JT."  
Rather than experiment, Taylor continues to use that familiar and sincere sound that has been an essential of all his previous albums. Taylor's songs on "JT" are not flamboyant—few of them rock and there is no disco (unless you include Danny Kortchmar's "Breezin'") -

type riff—but plain, unadulterated emotion. The James Taylor who crooned to his daughter "Sarah Maria" on "Gorilla" is now revealing to his wife, Carly Simon, all his love in one of the album's better songs "There We Are."  
The country side of Sweet Baby James is apparent in "Bartender Blues," featuring Linda Ronstadt on harmonies. And "I Was Only Telling a Lie" portrays Taylor as a "back door man" in the style of Bo Diddley or Jim Morrison.

As could probably be expected, "Handy Man" is one of the weaker songs on the lp. As was the case with "How Sweet it Is" from "Gorilla," Taylor's latest hit single is another old rhythm and blues remake.  
Outstanding are the cuts "Honey Don't Leave LA," penned by Kortchmar, but wailed by Taylor in his most rocking manner. "Terra Nova" is a ballad featuring both James and Carly Taylor.

The former song is clever; it rocks and is vaguely reminiscent of Warren Zevon's "Join Me In LA." "Honey" is a rich girl, like Hall and Oates' or any of Rod Stewart's who always make for good topics. "Terra Nova" however, is an unusual composition. It mixes memories, yearnings and family yet doesn't reek of sentimentality. Perhaps the most beautiful portion of the song is the last section in which Carly's voice and James' are combined and echoed in round form, establishing a mood of waves and moving sea.

Unlike Dan Fogelberg, James Taylor is not searching. He is static, established, content. Not only is he happy, but he has found his "Secret O' Life," because he says on his album, "The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time."  
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# Dream mile match-up set

NEW YORK (AP) - The long-anticipated Dream Mile showdown race between Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and John Walker of New Zealand is set for Sept. 17 in an international track and field meet at Empire Stadium in Vancouver, D.C.

Dan Shedrick, president of Teleports International, the television packager of the event, made the announcement Wednesday at a news conference.

The race, which has been approved by the athletic

associations of both Tanzania and New Zealand, will be telecast live on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" between 5 and 6:30 p.m., EDT.

Bayi and Walker will face six other world-class runners in one of the best mile fields ever assembled. The race will be run under international rules during the Vancouver International Track and Field Meet.

The meet is sanctioned by the Canadian Track and Field Association and the British

Columbia Track and Field Association.

The race will be run on a tartan track in 30,000-seat Empire Stadium.

Other runners in the Dream Mile field are Mike Boit of Kenya, Dave Hill of Quebec, Steve Ovett of Britain, Wilson Waigwa of Kenya and Texas-El Paso, Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany and Steve Scott of the University of California-Irvine. Scott won the U.S.

collegiate championship in the 1500 meters at 3:37.3, improving to 3:36.1 in August. Shedrick said, "The Dream Mile is the culmination of three years of intense negotiations to get Bayi and Walker together."

The meeting, Shedrick said, has been approved by Rafael Kubaga, chairman of the Tanzanian Amateur Athletic Association, and Graham Davy of the New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association.

Bayi, 24, set the world record for 1500 meters at 3 minutes, 32.2 seconds. The 25-year-old Walker is the mile record holder at 3:49.4. Bayi's 1500-meter standard is equivalent to a 3:49.2 mile.

Bayi's 1500-meter record was set in the Commonwealth

Games in Christchurch, New Zealand Feb. 2, 1974. Walker established the mile mark in Goteborg, Sweden, Aug. 12, 1975.

The two last met in the 1974 Commonwealth Games, where Bayi set the 1500-meter record in an exciting race, finishing just ahead of Walker.

They were unable to compete in the Montreal Olympics due to the African boycott. Bayi did not run as several African nations withdrew in protest of New Zealand relations with South Africa. Walker won the 1500 at the Summer Games in 3:39.17.

Subsequent attempts failed to bring them together. A break-through in the negotiations was achieved last week and Tanzanian officials agreed to let Bayi run against Walker.

## Gilliam among players cut

Veteran quarterbacks Joe Gilliam and Gary Marangi were among the players on the move Wednesday as National Football League teams announced roster cuts that reduced squad sizes to 52 players.

Gilliam, trying to come back after beating a drug habit, was cut by the New Orleans Saints after missing several practices. He had played in three exhibition games, completing seven of 19 passes and had fallen behind three other Saints' passers—Archie Manning, Bobby Douglass and Bobby Scott.

Marangi, backup quarterback for

Buffalo, was traded to Green Bay for an undisclosed draft choice. He became a regular for the Bills midway through last season when Joe Ferguson was injured, but he had a dismal season and was beaten out by rookie Ken Johnson this year.

In another trade, the Bills swapped a draft choice to the New York Jets for kick return specialist Lou Piccone. Buffalo also dropped veteran defensive end Billy Newsome, acquired earlier in a trade with the Jets, defensive back Van Green and two rookies—defensive back Mike Nelms and punter Wilbur Summers.

## Aaron's home run mark tied by Japanese star Oh

TOKYO (AP)—On an average of once every 10.4 times at bat, the superstar of Japanese baseball, Sadaharu Oh, belts the ball over the fence with his famous raised-leg swing.

That rate over 19 seasons brought him even Wednesday night with the record of 755 career home runs hit by American Hank Aaron, whose rate was one homer every 16.3 times at bat over 23 seasons.

Aaron, who faced tougher pitching and longer fences in U.S. baseball, retired last year with 41 home runs more than Babe Ruth's career record of 714.

When Oh hits No. 756, he stands to receive a new "People's Honor" citation from the Japanese government, becoming the first person so honored. And he says he intends to play ball five more years, in the belief he will be able to hit and field just as well at age 42.

The Japan-born Chinese slugger of Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants tied the record with a two-run homer in the first inning on a 3-and-1 pitch against 21-year-old left-hander Michio Miura of the Taiyo Whales.

The 298-foot drive brought a thunderous ovation from 50,000 spectators at Korakuen

Stadium, the Giants' home ground. But Oh said later, "I tied Aaron's record step by step, so I have no special feeling now."

Oh added, "Since my 753rd homer there has been a tense atmosphere in the ball parks. Some home runs come easily but others come more than 10 games apart."

He hit No. 753 against the Hiroshima Carp in Hiroshima, western Japan, 10 days ago. No. 754 came in Tokyo Sunday.

"I feel easy now. I tried to reach the record while my fans were watching me," he said of the blast in his home stadium.

The ball was grabbed in the right field stands by a teenaged boy, Toshiharu Sakamoto. It later was exchanged for numerous prizes and will be placed in Japan's baseball museum.

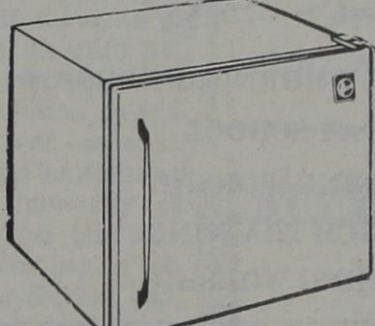
In the third inning, the fans thought they were seeing the record-breaking 756th home run, but Oh hit the ball about 10 feet foul into the right field seats.

His next time up, he broke the bat that hit the tying home run, and popped out.

The 755 home runs took Oh 2,425 games and 7,871 times at bat, compared to 3,275 games and 12,300 at bats for Aaron.

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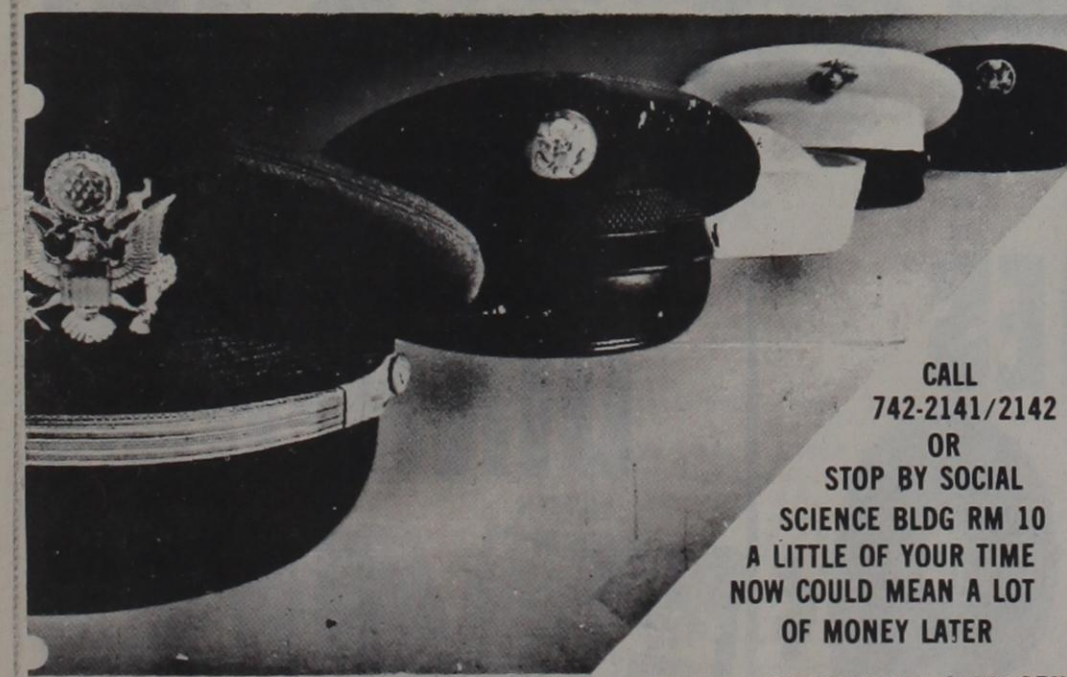
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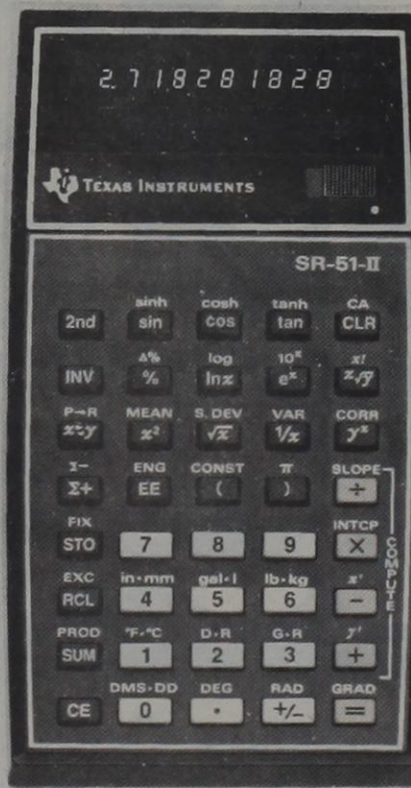


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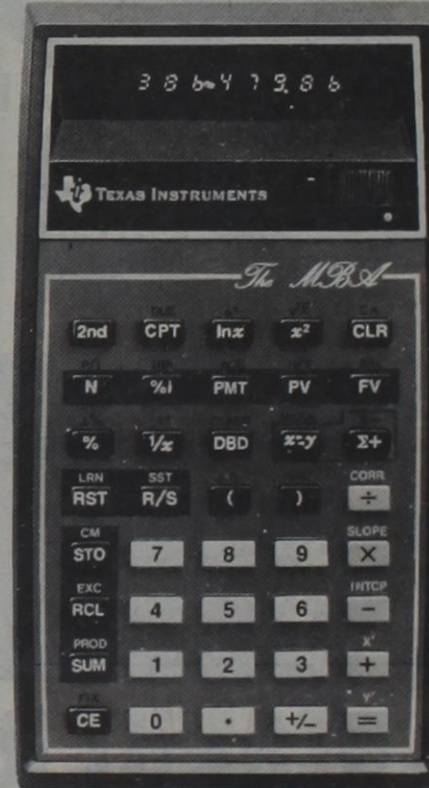
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# Rupp optimistic despite illness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - He's tired and weak but cancer hasn't taken away Adolph Rupp's optimism.

"I get up each morning and tell myself this is going to be a better day," said the winningest basketball coach in history. "I'll be 76 on Friday. The cemeteries . . . are full of people who didn't make it that far."

The gruff voice broke momentarily. He apologized,

blamed it on his illness, then steered the conversation around to one of his pet peeves.

"I GET HUNDREDS of requests each week from autograph seekers, and answer as many as I can. But . . . I wish the guys sending me albums to inscribe would remember to include return postage. Paying it out of your own pocket gets to be expensive."

Among the letters arriving

at the Rupp home in Lexington recently was one from "this fellow in Mississippi who wanted me to give him all my offensive plays, my defensive plays, my practice plans and anything else I could think of."

Rupp estimated he could have spent two weeks putting together the strategy he followed at the University of Kentucky. "I didn't do it. Time is important to me, now. Besides, I wrote a book to get

away from that sort of thing." RUPP IS AN avid reader. Within reach of his easy chair is a table groaning under the weight of newspapers, magazines and basketball brochures.

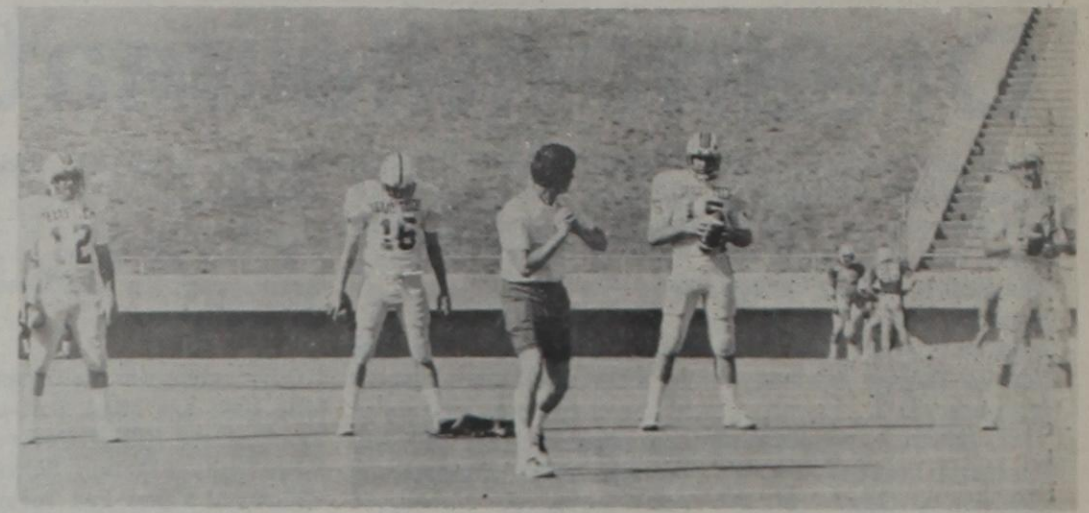
He rarely leaves the house, but people continue to show up at his door. Some are welcomed. But those who appear between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. aren't.

"Doctors have ordered me to nap during that period. They're my boss and I've always believed in doing what

the boss says," he explained. "I cut off the telephone, too."

DURING HIS 42 years as Kentucky's coach, Rupp compiled an 879-190 record, captured four National Collegiate Athletic Association titles, and won the Southeastern Conference crown or tied for it 27 times. The Wildcats also won the National Invitation Tournament championship in 1946.

"This poor Kansas farm boy seems to have done pretty well for himself," said Rupp.



You've come a long way

In the spring of his freshman year, Rodney Allison (far left) stands with Don Roberts (16), Tommy Duniven (15), and Greg Frazier (14), while then first year Tech coach Steve Sloan demonstrates passing technique.

Duniven and Roberts are gone now, but Allison will lead the Tech offense and Frazier will lead the defense into the most promising season of Red Raider football.

## Nastase relents, returns to Open Championships

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina posted his 40th consecutive victory on clay Wednesday and fiery Ilie Nastase of Romania, the No. 7 seed, made a successful debut

at the tournament he said he would never compete in again. Their matches highlighted the first day of play at the \$462,420 U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Vilas, who came into the

Open with a string of six consecutive tournament triumphs, had no trouble disposing of 39-year-old Spaniard Manuel Santana 6-1, 6-0 in a match that was interrupted for 1 hour, 15

minutes because of rain during the second set.

Nastase, who vowed one year ago that he never would return to the West Side Tennis Club, came back to the famous concrete horseshoe stadium court and beat Frew McMillan of South Africa 6-0, 6-0. Although the day was devoted to first-round men's

singles matches, most of the top-rated men had the day off.

The top two seeds, Bjorn Borg of Sweden and defending champion Jimmy Connors, both were nursing injuries. Connors a chronic bad back, Borg a strained shoulder. Both were scheduled to play their first-round matches Thursday.

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Fred Herbst

# Bears overcome injuries...hepatitis; Raiders show spirit

Besides the high pre-season predictions, injuries have been the big story for the Raider football team this fall as the Sept. 10 season and conference opener with the Baylor Bears nears.

But the Raiders are not the only ones who have suffered the pre-season injury bug. The Bears have had a few anxious moments, too, including one scrimmage when head coach

Highland Park star Scott Smith ran the second and third teams.

Wood started the scrimmage and ran the first 10 plays without a hitch before Bickham aced him to run his 10.

On his 10th play, however Bickham, was tackled hard after rolling to his right, and separated his shoulder. With Bickham down, Wood re-entered the scrimmage only to sprain his ankle three plays later on an option play.

To Teaff's dismay, he had lost his two number one quarterbacks indefinitely, in the span of three plays and after only 23 plays of a 150-play scrimmage.

Freshman Smith entered and ran the next 52 plays before he, according to Baylor Sports Information Director SID Wilson, "dropped dead" from exhaustion in the high heat and humidity. Smith also suffered a deep shoulder bruise.

So with the practice just half over, Teaff found himself left with no more quarterbacks. And for the first time in his coaching career, he had to call

off the rest of the scrimmage. According to Bear's trainer Skip Cox diagnosis, lefthander Bickham suffered a mild separation to his right shoulder (he is expected to return to pads today), while Wood's sprained ankle looks more severe than first thought and he is doubtful for this Saturday's scrimmage, the final one before the Tech game. Smith returned to practice last Monday.

\*\*\*\*\*

After an evaluation of the first 10 days of fall workouts (culminated in last Saturday's scrimmage), Bickham has been named the starter for the Tech game. According to Sid Wilson, the choice was not influenced by Wood's injury nor was it that Wood's performance was not up to par. Evidently, Coach Teaff just had to make a choice and, with everything considered, Bickham was his man. (Tech fans may remember the 50-yard touchdown shocker that Tommy Davidson last season against the Raiders, that brought Baylor roaring back

into the game). Coach Teaff breathed a sigh of relief when sophomore wingback Bo Taylor, who is slated to start, returned to practice Monday.

Taylor had been nagged with muscle spasms in his back and it was thought that last year's starter at that position Greg Hawthorne might have to move back from his new fullback position.

The 6-2, 220 pound, 4.5 speedster Hawthorne has looked outstanding at fullback this fall, according to Sid Wilson, although he is currently alternating with 6-2, 215-pound Steve Howell.

Both backs seem to complement each other, however Howell broke for a 50-yard touchdown jaunt in a scrimmage two Wednesday's ago, while Hawthorne on the very next series broke for a 39-yard TD of his own.

Standouts defensively this fall have been safety Ron Burns and middle guard Gary Don Johnson, according to Wilson.

Burns, a 6-1, 200-pound co-captain, has made the adjustment from his rover position of last season to safety with no problem. "Ron is our hardest hitter, he's just a super athlete," Wilson said.

Without doubt, the leader of the defense is the giant 6-5, 250-pound Johnson, who was a second team All-America as a sophomore last season.

Wilson, who was the assistant SID at the University of Oklahoma for the last four years over the Baylor job earlier this month, has seen all the Selmon brothers in action. After seeing Johnson he said, "He is as good as I've seen since Leroy Selmon, and right now he is as good as Lucas and Dewey Selmon.

"As Coach Teaff says," Wilson continued, "if he keeps improving as he has been, by his senior year he will be the best defensive lineman in the nation."

To say the least, Tech's 6-1, 222-pound center Terry Anderson should have no trouble getting up for the Bear-Raider matchup.

\*\*\*\*\*  
One additional bit of info from Waco was the news of starting guard Brent Jones

who was discovered to have hepatitis last Friday. Jones was immediately quarantined and the rest of the team was administered preventive shots.

"Hepatitis is not the kind of disease that can just get up and grab you all the way across the football field," Wilson said. "In fact, really the only way it could have spread was if anyone had kissed him...and if anyone on the team had come down with it... we would have been doubly concerned."

Jones, who will be out for at least one month, will be replaced in the starting lineup by sophomore Mark Moore. Moore did see limited action as a freshman last season.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Following the word that Sports Illustrated had ranked the Red Raiders number four in the nation, the team had its most spirited practice of the fall, although it cannot be attributed to the news—they started practicing for their opponent in a game that looms only nine days away.

"This was our first day to

put in our game plan," Coach Sloan said. "We had a good spirited practice and we got in some good learning."

Sloan said that the Raiders will now begin polishing the game plan. "And we expect to have a real good review Saturday when a lot of (injured) people come back "

he said. Saturday will also be the day that the Raiders "go behind closed doors," as their practices will be closed to the public. The practices will remain open until then however.

The SI preseason ranking is the highest the Raiders have

ever been ranked nationally by any publication. Oh...for those familiar with the SI prediction jinx, Tech will not be on the cover.

Sloan's comment to the prediction, "Like Coach (Bear) Bryant would say, 'we're going to be up there with them eeeelite!'"



Grant Teaff saw his three top quarterbacks fall with injuries.

It seems last Saturday Teaff had scheduled a controlled scrimmage to consist of around 150 plays. The quarterback situation still was unsettled with sophomores Sammy Bickham and Greg Wood alternating as the first team caller, while freshman

## Raiders ranked fourth!!!

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Sec 10 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tues.  
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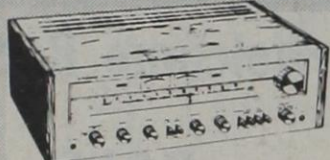
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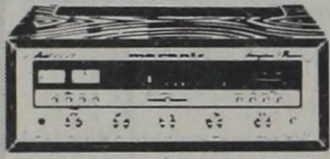
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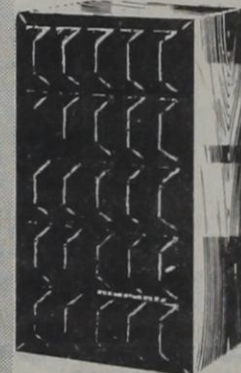
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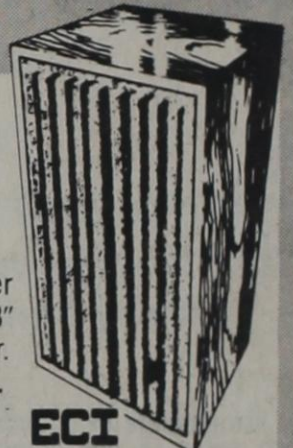
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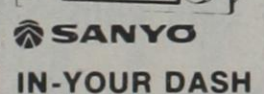
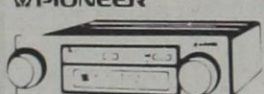
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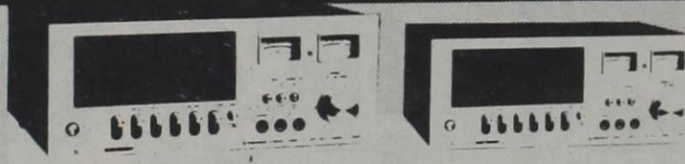
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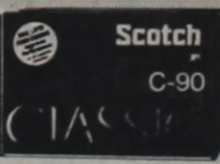
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