

NEWS BRIEFS

Regent meeting

The Tech Board of Regents will meet at 9 a.m. today to consider an interim president. Tech president Cecil Mackey has accepted the presidency of Michigan State University, causing the special meeting.

Seven members of the board are expected to be present. Joe Pevehouse and J. Fred Bucy said they had previous commitments.

New state holiday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - June 19 is an official state holiday, beginning in 1980.

Gov. Bill Clements signed the bill into law Wednesday, despite some differences on date that Texas slaves were freed.

"This is a historic occasion, long overdue," said Clements, Texas' first Republican governor in 104 years. "It gives me enormous pride and pleasure to sign it."

Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, a first-term black House member, stood at his side as author of the measure approved by the recent Legislature.

A rifle squad from nearby Bergstrom Air Force fired a volley and the Ebenezer Baptist Church band of Austin played the black national anthem.

Truck strike continuation

By the Associated Press

National Guardsmen wearing flak jackets and toting M-16 rifles escorted truck convoys through Alabama on Thursday as a violent shutdown by independent truckers' tightened its squeeze on the nation's food and gasoline supply lines.

Estes' jury selection

DALLAS (AP) - Billie Sol Estes' reputation as a convicted con man spilled from newspaper pages into the courtroom and bogged down jury selection for two days, but attorneys were able to seat a panel Thursday in his federal fraud trial.

Testimony in that case will start today at 9 a.m. More than 70 persons were interviewed before attorneys could find 35 potential jurors.

Most of the panelists excused from duty said they had heard of Estes and connected him although somewhat vaguely, with a scandal in the 1960's. Estes was convicted in 1962 of bilking investors through mortgages on anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks that did not exist.

Three grand jury indictments returned Feb. 22 against Estes and co-defendant Raymond K. Horton outline a scam almost identical to the one that earned the colorful paroled swindler a 15-year prison sentence.

Clements spending cut

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements Thursday carved \$252.4 million out of the \$2.7 billion state spending bill for 1980-81.

Clements said in a brief veto message that he expected the money he took from the bill, coupled with the abolishment of the state property tax, the tax reimbursement to school districts and money accumulated through increased tax revenues would still furnish \$1 billion in tax relief to the people of Texas.

INSIDE

Entertainment ... High school students are preparing for a string quartet concert tonight while the UC prepares for a Bayou Bash Wednesday night... Delbert McClinton is through preparing. His newest album proves his flame is still burning. See stories on pages five and six.

News ... High bounce rate causes some area merchants to put a stop to cashing student's checks. See story page three.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices were mixed today, recovering most of a broad early loss with the help of a prime rate reduction by the nation's largest commercial bank. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 5 points in the early going, was up 17 at 842.34 by the close.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 5-4 spread on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to 37.85 million shares against 40.74 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .08 to 57.87.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .24 at 195.71.

WEATHER

The weather for Lubbock and the vicinity will be fair through Saturday with very warm afternoons. The high Friday will be from 95 to 100. The low Friday night will be in the mid 60's. The high for Saturday is expected to be near 93.

Committee formed to solve Tech Terrace park problems

By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Reporter

Safety concerns versus the inconvenience of barricades placed on streets around Tech Terrace Park prompted the Lubbock City Council Thursday to form a citizen's committee to solve the park's traffic problems.

In other business, the council passed an ordinance reducing the minimum size requirement for bedroom windows installed in new houses. It also approved a contract between the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the City Board of Development for the creation of a program to promote Lubbock as a convention and tourist center.

Some 15 residents from the Tech Terrace Park area addressed the council on the various problems being caused by the installation of traffic barricades around the park.

Several speakers, including Carl Andersen, associate professor of Home and Family Life at Tech, called the barricades a nuisance for many residents, because the barricades increase traffic congestion during peak usage hours at the park.

One speaker called the barricades "a solution for the convenience of a few at the hardship and expense of others."

The barricades were installed for

a 90-day period at the intersections of 23rd and Flint streets, 23rd and Gary Avenue, 25th and Flint, and 25th and Gary in an effort to reroute traffic around the heavily used park.

Misuse of the streets as "meeting places" and the danger to children living in the area were cited as reasons for the temporary arrangement.

Andersen spoke on behalf of residents opposing the permanent installation of the barricades, calling the barricades an unnecessary permanent solution for a seasonal problem.

"It's the same situation as what occurs at Tech football games or at major events in the (Lubbock Memorial) Civic Center," Andersen said. "The park is used heavily maybe six or 12 weekends out of the year."

Andersen and others said the inconvenience caused by rerouting traffic sometimes doubles or triples the flow of cars on side streets near the park. They contend the congestion not only blocks residents from entering their own driveways, but it also prevents emergency vehicles from reaching their destinations in the area.

"The ambulance drivers are distressed by the awkwardness and inconvenience" of the current arrangement, Andersen said. He

said he had no objection to the installation of the barricades on weekends during heavy park usage "but not on a daily, year - round basis."

Another group, which favors permanent installation of a barricade system, acknowledged Andersen's arguments. But, as Mrs. J. H. Brock of 3106 23rd St. said, "The inconvenience of the barricades is worth the safety it provides for children living near the park."

Susan Sawyer of 3107 25th St. presented a poll she and others conducted showing that 79 percent of the residents living in the park area favor blocking the barricaded streets permanently.

Sawyer said the traffic problem is not completely seasonal. "It exists any time there's nice weather, which, for Lubbock, is about nine months out of the year," she said.

Andersen said the poll should not be viewed as an official census, since the pollsters were biased in favor of a permanent barricade system and therefore might have swayed their polling questions to reflect that bias.

Councilman Bill McAlister proposed the formation of a committee, including three representatives from each of the two sides, to study the problem and find

a permanent solution. The committee will include Andersen and Martin Gundersen, associate professor of electrical engineering at Tech, who favors a permanent barricade system.

"We'll try to get something that will work as best as possible for everybody," Gundersen said.

The council voted to remove one barricade at 23rd and Gary to help ease the current traffic problem until a permanent system is found.

In other business, the council voted to reduce the minimum window size required in bedrooms of houses currently under construction in Lubbock. The wording of a former ordinance, requiring that the windows measure at least 20 inches in width and 24 inches in height caused problems of interpretation for city building inspectors. The council revised the ordinance to require a minimum window measurement of 16 by 24 inches.

Local builders have recently

installed windows that when closed, meet the former ordinance's measurement requirements. But the windows' hinge arrangement reduces by four inches the effective entry space available when the windows are opened.

The reduced opening space caused council members to be concerned that occupants would be unable to exit the bedrooms during an emergency. But tests showed the 16 inch width was adequate for such purposes.

The council also approved a contract authorizing the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to begin an advertising and promotion campaign in hopes of increasing the selection of city facilities for conventions or other organizational activities.

The campaign will promote Lubbock in general, but will focus on the Memorial Civic Center and the Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum as desirable meeting sites.

Price gouging

Gas violators cited

DALLAS (AP) - In an attempt to force retailers to keep fuel costs within government guidelines the regional office of the Department of Energy has cited 46 gasoline stations in five states for violating federal pricing regulations.

The list was released for the first time Thursday by the department's Region VI office. Agency auditors conducted spot check between April 13 and June 4 after receiving complaints that many stations were overcharging as much as eight cents a gallon.

A breakdown by each state shows Texas had 28 violations, Louisiana eight, Oklahoma and New Mexico five each and Arkansas none.

Of the 28, Dallas had nine violations, and Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Odessa each had three, said Gene Campbell, regional public information director. Others include Wichita Falls with two, and Galveston, Groves, Port Aransas, Texas City and Livingston each one.

Law requires gasoline retailers to compute maximum selling prices based on May 15, 1973, costs.

Two area youths electrocuted

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Editor

Two boys were electrocuted Thursday while playing with irrigation pipes on Tech-owned property. Another boy was injured and a fourth boy escaped unhurt, officials report.

Harris Bigham, 16, of Shallowater and David Bigham, 16, of Lubbock were pronounced dead shortly after 4 p.m. at the Health Sciences Center Hospital emergency room, according to Mary Alice Robbins of the hospital's community relations department.

James Bigham of Lubbock was admitted to the intensive care unit and was listed in fair condition. Sonny, Bigham, 15, also of Lubbock was not hurt in the incident.

The boys were playing around 3 p.m. on the Tech agricultural lands near the Tech Medical School, north

of 4th Street and east of Quaker Avenue, according to University Police reports.

"The four boys apparently were chasing a rabbit which ran into an irrigation pipe," said Sgt. Eddie Huckabee of the University Police. "Three of the boys picked up the irrigation pipe and accidentally hit the power lines and were electrocuted."

Representatives from the Lubbock Police Department, the University Police and the Health Sciences Center Police arrived at the scene around 3:15 p.m.

"One officer and the unhurt boy attempted cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on the injured boys before they were taken to the hospital," Huckabee said.

The four boys were relatives. Sonny and David were brothers, Robbins said.

17 indicted on drug charges 14 to appear in court

By MARIAN HERBST
UD Reporter

Several Lubbock businessmen and a local club owner are among 14 persons expected to appear before U.S. Magistrate Bill Brister at 9 a.m. today on cocaine charges.

Bonds and arraignment dates will be set.

The 14 persons, and three others at large were indicted last week on charges of conspiring to distribute cocaine in the Lubbock area and other counts.

The five indictments charging the 17 persons on various counts concerning the cocaine conspiracy were released by a federal grand jury Wednesday.

A sixth indictment has not been released. Assistant U.S. Attorney David Bass said this indictment deals basically with a different subject and will not be released until the defendant is arrested.

Federal agents were unable Thursday locate three other persons listed in the indictments, Bass said. Warrants have been

issued for the arrests of Jerry Wayne Burgess, John Paul Newsom and "Hollywood," a man who's real name is unknown to federal officials.

Those summoned to appear before the magistrate today are Steve Bussell, 5811 Ave. H, charged with conspiracy and aiding conspiracy; Robbie Gamble, 3106 26th., charged with conspiracy; Steve Zane Hall, 4602 50th St., charged with eight counts on three different indictments; and Robin Houston, 3714 17th St., charged with conspiracy.

Also indicted are Scott Lamoreaux, 5023 34th St., charged with conspiracy; Randy Tom Leavitt, 5608 Fordham, charged with conspiracy and aiding conspiracy; Bobbie Ledbetter, 5524 Grinnell St., charged with conspiracy; and Joe Leonard of Austin also charged with conspiracy.

Others named are Elias Faraon Masso, 5043 27th St., charged with conspiracy and

possession of cocaine; Stephen Hoyle Moss, 3102 40th St., charged with three counts of conspiracy, five counts of aiding conspiracy through telephone calls and one count of possession of cocaine; and David Rankin of Midland accused of perjuring himself while testifying to the grand jury concerning cocaine transactions.

Ted Simmons of McLean is charged with conspiracy; Suzanne Smith, 4208 44th St., is charged with two counts of conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute the drug; and Blas Torres Jr., 2103 27th St., is charged with conspiracy.

Possible punishment for first-offenses ranges from one year in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine to 15 years in prison and/or a \$25,000 fine.

Those summoned unable to post bond will be placed in the Hale County Jail in Plainview, which is the closest designated federal jail, Bass said.

Carter urges all people to take interest in Salt II

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - President Carter, in Vienna for a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, said Thursday that "all people have an urgent stake" in the talks and in the strategic arms limitation treaty to be signed Monday.

"No human being can rest secure in a world of unrestrained nuclear weapons," Carter said.

"All nations, and all people today, share an overriding interest in maintaining peace in the nuclear age."

"We are confident," Carter said, "that SALT II will widen the areas of cooperation and reduce the dangers of nuclear holocaust."

"The people of Vienna, the people of Europe, and the peoples of many other nations have known the bitter price of war twice in this century. This week, all people will take another step towards security and lasting peace."

SALT II, a second - phase strategic arms limitation treaty, runs through 1985 and limits the numbers of strategic missiles and bombers the two superpowers may aim at one another.

The president, his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy arrived Thursday at Wien-Schwechat Airport and were met by Austrian president Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr and their wives. Also on hand were U.S. Ambassador to Austria Milton Wolf, Ambassador to Moscow Malcolm Toon and their wives.

Brezhnev is scheduled to fly in from Moscow Friday morning. He and Carter are to pay a ceremonial call Friday evening on Kirchschlaeger, and are not scheduled to have formal talks until Saturday morning.

No major agreements apart from the SALT II treaty are

expected to emerge from this meeting, but the two are expected to discuss a range of topics - among them extension of most-favored nation trade status to the Soviet Union, Soviet policy on Jewish emigration and treatment of dissenters, the Middle East following the Egyptian - Israeli peace treaty and the situation in Southern Africa.

As Carter left the White House Thursday morning for the long flight to the Austrian capital, he said he was approaching the summit "with hope but without false expectations."

At a departure ceremony on the south lawn, he said his main goal at the summit and the "unchanging duty of every president" is to avoid nuclear war while maintaining U.S. security.

"I go to Vienna with the confidence which can only come from representing the greatest, the strongest and the most free society in the world," Carter declared. He and Brezhnev are scheduled to sign the new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) on Monday, capping nearly seven years of tough bargaining between the two superpowers.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, saying goodbye to the president, told Carter: "The best wishes of the American people go with you today on this most crucial of all missions."

The summit was shifted to Vienna from Washington to ease travel burdens on Brezhnev, who will first meet Carter Friday evening when they pay a courtesy call on Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger.

Carter and Brezhnev hold two business meetings Saturday and again Sunday, with dinners both evenings. The ceremonial treaty signing will wind up the sessions Monday.

In a development that could affect treaty ratification, the Pentagon announced Wednesday the retirement of Army Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, the Joint Chiefs of Staff's representative on the SALT II negotiating team for the last six years.

Pentagon sources who asked not to be named said Rowny, 62, has "consistently had reservations about the way the treaty was being drawn." He is certain to be questioned by Senate committees considering the treaty and could hurt its chances for ratification if he opposes it.

Meanwhile, White House press secretary Jody Powell described as "grossly misleading" a statement by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that seven years of detente with the Soviet Union was leading to a decade of appeasement.

"There was a misleading reference to the fact that we couldn't build a heavy missile," Powell said Wednesday at the daily White House news briefing. While that is technically correct, Powell said Jackson knew that "there has been no consideration or request from our military people for us to build a heavy missile."

Carter also will appeal to Brezhnev for cooperation in promoting peaceful settlements in the Middle East and in southern Africa.

Specifically, the United States wants the Soviets to mute their attacks on the Israeli - Egyptian peace treaty and to avoid blocking a peacekeeping role for the United Nations.

Also, Carter probably will urge Brezhnev to prod Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, heads of the Patriotic Front guerrillas, into negotiations with leaders of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Jewish zealots could kill dream

Anthony Lewis

Political acts sometimes send devastating symbolic messages. So it was when the Israeli cabinet approved a plan by the Gush Emunim, the Jewish zealots who say they have a right to settle anywhere in the Biblical Land of Israel, to build a settlement near Nablus in the West Bank.

Nablus is a town intense in its Arab feeling, a center of Palestinian nationalism. The new settlement is to be built four miles away, on land confiscated by Israel's occupation authorities from private Arab owners.

Israel justifies some settlements on security grounds; it argues, for example, that those in the Jordan Valley should remain as outposts under a final peace arrangement. But the argument does not apply to this case.

A SETTLEMENT built on confiscated Arab land in an intensely Arab area would never be acceptable to any Arab authority. It could exist only as long as it had Israeli military protection.

The political implications are plain. When Prime Minister Begin and his colleagues approve such a settlement and say they will never abandon it in a negotiation, as they do say, they are effectively asserting a right to permanent military control of the area.

They are sending the message that Israel intends to continue the occupation of the West Bank, in one guise or another, indefinitely.

That position cannot be reconciled with the undertakings Begin gave at Camp David.

BEGIN KNEW that his two partners at Camp David, Anwar Sadat and Jimmy Carter, would regard approval of this settlement as a deeply

provocative act. The decision thus represented something more in political terms. It was an expression of disregard, of contempt for their position in the Middle East peace process.

The real challenge of this settlement is not to Sadat or to Carter or even to the peace process. It is to the character of Israel.

What the episode says is that the government of Israel wants to exercise sovereignty on the West Bank without democratic responsibility.

To do that Israel must govern the territory indefinitely by force of arms; a policy that Moshe Dayan not long ago described as lunatic. It must allow its policy to be shaped by the Gush Emunim and other fringe bands. It must harden its heart so much that it can close the West Bank's leading university, Bir Zeit, on "security" charges that would not satisfy the rules of South Africa.

Is this the Israel for which thousands gave their lives over the last 30 years? Is this what

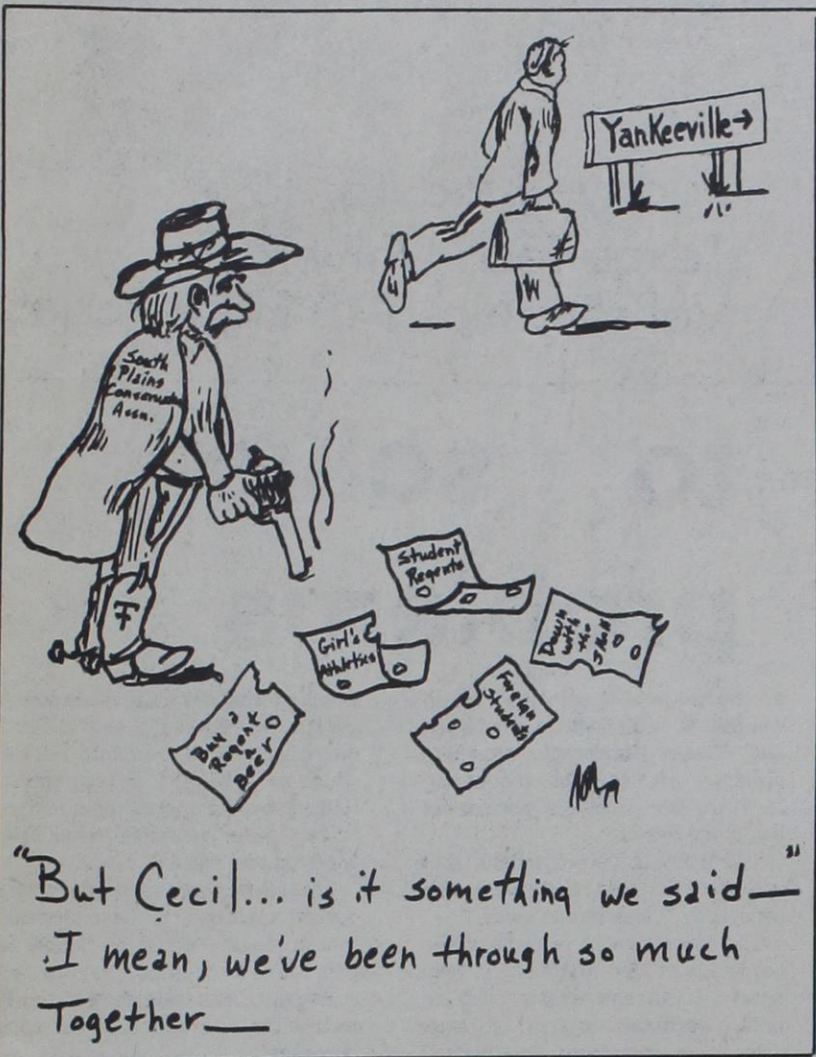
Theodore Herzl dreamed?

Many Israelis do not think so, and their hearts cry out at what is happening to their country. This week a highly-respected journalist, Meir Merhav of the Jerusalem Post, wrote about how it felt to watch a television report on Jewish activist settlers invading Arab homes in Hebron.

"It does no good," he wrote, "to pretend that the cowardly raid was an isolated 'incident.' We are rapidly descending, rung by rung, the ladder of evil..."

The violence is attributed to the Gush Emunim or the Jewish Defense League or some other zealots, Merhav said, but the way is paved by politicians who talk of the Bible as the basis for sovereignty in the twentieth century.

It is not just Jimmy Carter who should worry about that settlement. It is all the friends of Israel. They should be meeting and talking and thinking to themselves about what is happening to the dream.



Regents may choose Mackey's substitute; Papal secrecy, procedures enforced

Shauna Hill

Texas Tech and the Vatican have much in common, especially when the two institutions lose their leaders.

Surprise, sadness and outrage result when the Pope dies and the same emotions were expressed when Tech president Cecil Mackey suddenly accepted the presidency of Michigan State University.

Those left behind in both administrations must choose a successor and deal with a leaderless bureaucracy until a successor is chosen.

And the selection process is complex. Delegates must travel the vast distances of Europe, Asia and the Americas to attend a papal conclave. Regents must traverse the wilds of Hereford, Fort Worth and Baird to attend their special meeting.

Candidates for the Pope and for Tech interim president must be considered closely. Those involved in the selection process must be cloistered away from the world to speak mysteries and seek divine guidance.

But those choosing a new Pope know they will elect a Pope.

The Regents meeting at 9 a.m. today say they don't know whether they will name an interim president and a search committee or only a search committee.

One Regent said naming an interim president and a search committee is the logical choice. But Tech could have two presidents for more than a month if Mackey stays until the first of August as planned.

Imagine the awkwardness of a lame duck president planning for a new job and an interim president assuming responsibility, but not fully in control.

The disadvantages might be offset by Mackey's guidance to the interim president, but the effectiveness of the exchange would be determined by the persons involved.

If only a search committee is

chosen, the faculty, administration and student members (surely there will be a student on the presidential selection committee) will be pressed to find a suitable president quickly at a time university presidents seem to be going for premium prices.

Speculation about interim presidential candidates has been widespread. Administrative speculation has given Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning; Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs; and J. Knox

Jones, Jr., vice president for research and graduate studies the top positions in the race.

But Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Frank W. Elliott, dean of the Law School; John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, apparently are being considered for the position also.

The Regents do not have to choose any of the persons listed. The Regents can name almost anyone at Tech, just as the papal conclave can name any Roman Catholic as the

Pope.

Two Regents will not be at the meeting tomorrow. J. Fred Bucy and Joe Pevehouse will be absent. The Regents could table the matter and wait until all members are present.

But the urgency of the situation probably will cause the Regents to act. Perhaps they will name an interim president and smoke will float from the towers of the Administration Building just as smoke streams from the stove pipe at the Vatican.

True love goes up in smoke

Russell Baker

It was a spring in the future and young Alvin's thoughts turned to love when he saw Gloria board the plane, then turned to despair when he saw her go to the rear.

A smoker. How could anyone so lovely, he asked himself, be a smoker? As a non-smoker, Alvin was forbidden by the apartheid smoke laws to enter the rear of the plane and sit beside her. He would not have done so, in any case, for he had been reared to believe that smokers smelled bad and held licentious views toward sex.

Yet it was spring and Alvin could not believe that Gloria was anything less than divine. When the plane landed Alvin resolved to follow Gloria and—what? Make a fool of himself, no doubt. He didn't care.

At the airport he hailed a horse. (There had been no gasoline for anyone but sheiks for decades.) "Follow that horse," he commanded, setting off after the horse that bore Gloria into the spring twilight. Unfortunately, he was stalled in a horse jam on the Kansas City bypass, lost sight of her and had to return home with breaking heart.

At dinner that night, his father launched into one of his favorite dinner table topics—the superiority of non-smokers'

lungs — Alvin became petulant. "There are worse things than being short of wind all the time and having congested lungs," he said.

His father instantly recognized the symptoms, having once had a fling himself with a girl from Smoketown during his own salad days.

"Boy," he said, "do you know what it means to marry a smoking girl?" Alvin knew. Three to five years under the state smoke laws if you got caught. Even if you didn't, you could never bring her home to meet your folks or take her to a restaurant on the right side of the railroad tracks.

"What's more," said Alvin's father, "she'll never be able to join you in jogging six miles a day, and she'll breathe deadly poisons on you, and your clothes will smell something awful."

"Smokers are as good as anybody else," said Alvin.

"Oh, they've got some good characteristics," said his father. "I've never seen one that didn't have a natural sense of rhythm, but they don't have the wind it takes to do a fast waltz."

The following night Alvin did not go home, but crossed the railroad tracks into Smoketown until he saw Gloria dismount and enter a singles bar. Standing outside, he could hear the raucous coughing and

scratching of matches. His finely honed nostrils could detect now and then the aroma of burning wool as some smoker within dropped a cigarette on skirt or trousers.

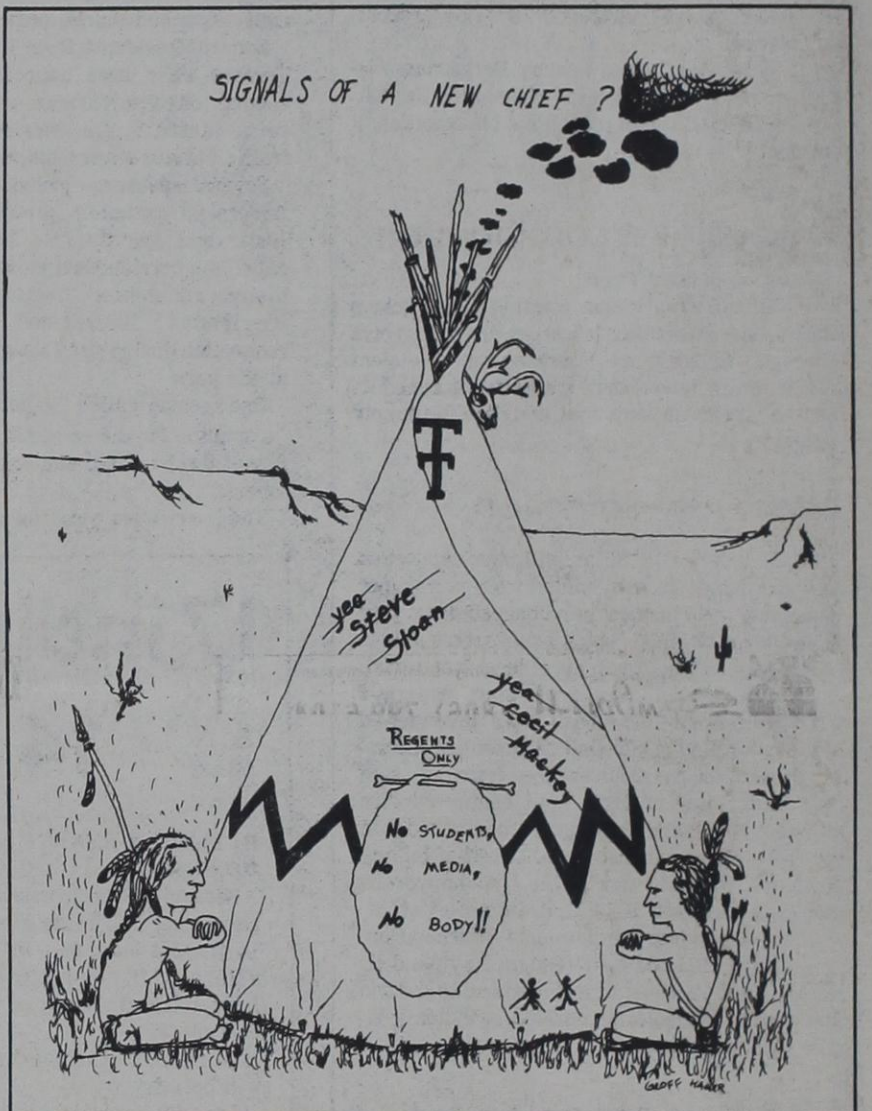
"Be mine and we will overcome all obstacles," Alvin pleaded.

"First," said Gloria, "I've just got to have another cigarette."

"What's in a smoke?" asked Alvin. "A vice by any other name would taste as sweet."

Before Gloria could explain and plight her troth, they were both exposed to a heavy dose of radiation — by that time heavy doses of radiation had become as commonplace as presidential candidates — and the romance became both irrelevant and sterile.

Their families had them buried together, although the autopsy showed Gloria's pulmonary system was not in the same league with Alvin's.



Letters:

KK laziness

To The Editor:

Let us put one and one together and hopefully get two.

One: A substance used in the manufacture of "speed" was stolen even though the suspect had to avoid patrolling officers.

Plus one: Paul Knipping's letter informing us of the "KK Traffic Trap." This isn't the only letter that has been written concerning harassment by the

Kampus Kops.

Equals two: The Kampus Kops are lazy. It is easier to issue traffic citations than it is to listen for footfalls and notice suspicious characters. It also avoids a confrontation with criminals really breaking the law.

My addition tells me that this is no way for a law enforcement agency to be run.

R. D. Scarbrough
2207-A 18th St.

About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

Editor Shauna Hill
Managing Editor Clay Wright
Reporters Marian Herbst, Tod Robberson, Inez Russell
Photographer Darrel Thomas
Proofreader Perry Cockerell

Hot checks are a burden to many

By PERRY COCKERELL
UD Staff

Cashing a check and validating your life history often seem synonymous. Driver's license number, social security number, place of employment, two credit cards and the approval of the store manager can be required to cash a simple \$1.98 check.

And even a certified birth certificate will not get a check cashed if the store officials decide certain types of checks will not be cashed.

A number of Tech students apparently encountered a no-cash policy at the end of the spring semester when the Albertsons store on 50th Street refused to honor their personal checks. Some students complained that Albertsons' check cashing policy was directed particularly toward Tech students.

One student said she previously had cashed checks at Albertsons and had never been asked if she was a Tech student until the latter part of April.

She said she attempted to write a check for more than the amount of purchase but the Albertsons policy stated only students with an out-of-town bank account could cash checks for more than the amount of purchase.

Another student wrote to The University Daily stating he had written checks to Albertsons for four years and in April his check was not honored. The letter did not say whether he was writing a check for cash or for the amount of purchase.

A spokesman for Albertsons said there was no policy discrimination against Tech students. The official explained that a policy is in effect during the last two weeks of April limiting check cashing privileges for more than the amount of purchase to those students with out-of-town bank accounts.

The policy lasts only for two weeks and has been used for the last five years, the official said. He said that during the last few weeks in April a consistently high number of bad checks are received from

Tech students. He suggested many of these students are cashing checks for money to get home.

The official said students going home often close their accounts in local banks, causing the checks to bounce and the store to lose money. He emphasized, however, that students with out-of-town addresses still could cash a check for the amount of purchase.

The Albertsons spokesman said the policy had to be for Tech students at large because "We have no way of knowing whether a check will be good or bad. It (the policy) is applied to all students with local bank accounts. We are not particularly discriminating against Tech students, we love Tech students, it's just that during that time, they are ready to move away and we can't get our money."

Spokesmen from other area supermarkets said they generally share Albertsons' sentiments, but none contacted said his organization has instituted any type of similar policy.

A Safeway store spokesman said there was no difference in the number of hot checks received from Tech students or from the general public. He said, however, that during the latter part of April, a greater number of checks from Tech students were hot.

A local United supermarket manager said his store received a large number of hot checks at the end of the fall

and spring semesters. "Come the end of the semester, they (Tech students) know they will be leaving and that we won't be able to find them. They are intelligent and know what they are doing."

A Furr's supermarket spokesman said, "I don't think Tech students are any different than anyone else. As the semester ends, students seem to run out of money and the checks are harder to collect."

"It's because they don't have any more money and their parents back home don't have any more. When they leave, you just have to run them down to find them."

When a business receives a hot check, it incurs some cost. The check must be separately handled and the writer must be located to settle the matter. If the situation is not corrected, the name of the check writer is ultimately turned over to the District Attorney's office.

During this time, the business is without its money and the cost eventually is passed on to the consumer.

In response to the increasing number of hot checks being written in Lubbock, the District Attorney's office has adopted what has been called a "get-tough" attitude toward check offenders.

Clinton Averitte, assistant district attorney and chief of the Business Crimes Division, said there have been more than 1,000 files made on

writers of hot checks since the new administration took office in January.

"If you use a check to commit theft, we are going to try to prosecute you. One must remember that if you write a check knowing that it is not good at the time you write it, you are committing a criminal offense," he said.

Averitte added that whether Albertsons or any business decides to take a check is strictly a business decision and that check cashing is a privilege, not a right.

"Some people treat the local merchants as if they were a bank, and the only reason the merchants cash checks for cash is to keep the customers' business.

"But when you write a hot check, it imposes on the merchant and they lose profits. A person couldn't go to a bank and write a hot check, so why should a merchant do something that a bank doesn't have to do?" he said.



Ssssss

Many Tech students have pets they love and care for. Tracy Dotson is no exception. Tracy's pet however is something of an ex-

ception. His pet is a five - and - one - half - foot long Red Tail Boa constrictor. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)



Hot checks

Hot checks are worthless to area merchants and easily could be burned. But most merchants say they prefer to find the check writer or turn his name over to the District Attorney's office for prosecution. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

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Tech graduate returns from Hollywood

By LYNDA STEPHENSON
UD Staff

Vera Culwell graduated in 1944 from Texas Tech and literally made a beeline for Hollywood. Thirty-five years later, she is back at Tech teaching a course on filmmaking.

During her career, she has been connected with Desilu, Regal, Monogram, and Republic Pictures. She directed the story department at Universal Studios from 1967 until last January, and now is reading for Walt Disney Studios.

Culwell said the Hollywood of 1944 was big and crowded for a 19-year-old from West Texas. She hunted for jobs in publicity and advertising and eventually noticed 20th Century Fox Studios.

"I decided to walk back to the studios, not knowing it was a 50-block walk. When I arrived, I very confidently walked up to the guard at the gate and asked if I could see someone in the publicity department."

"THE GUARD was very gracious and called the department for me. And the man I talked with was just as kind."

But Culwell didn't get the job. It never occurred to me this wasn't the way to go about getting a job there!" she exclaimed.

Work as a color-tinter for a photographer and then at a mint factory followed, until she got an office job at Universal Studios. She said

she still hoped to break into the publicity department, so she worked her way into the story department next door to the publicity offices.

But a temporary vacancy opened up for a story analyst, and Culwell had been in that type of work ever since.

"And to this day I still couldn't tell you how to go about getting a job in the publicity department," she said.

"A STORY ANALYST is the first person on the lot to read a script or story," Culwell explained. "Obviously the producers and executives can't read everything, so story analysts do the bulk of reading for them. They do a synopsis and comment on the material, then pass that on to the producers and executives."

She summarized the job as "weeding out what you can't use as well as trying to find things that can be used."

The creative part of the job seems to be in the challenge of finding something good in something mediocre, and finding the mediocre in material considered great, she said.

"JAWS", for example is a book Culwell said she wouldn't have recommended for a movie. "The book had no sympathetic characters. And the shark had no personality. It certainly wasn't Moby Dick! The movie really wasn't an adaptation of the book at all. This was the case when a brilliant job was done by the screenwriter," she said.

Movies have changed drastically in the last thirty-five years. "The Godfather" or "JAWS" would have been made quite differently in the 1940's if they were made at all.

think it's because I'm old-fashioned. I feel the classics of the thirties will be run and re-run over and over."

She said she could not name anything within the last ten

system is "absolutely the birds," Culwell also said. The system should be completely thrown out. It is totally meaningless. The G-rating automatically gives the idea that the movie is a 'kiddie' movie. The people at Walt Disney, where they've never made anything but G's, are terribly irritated about it, because they feel they make adult films, too."

She said a G-rating on a movie with no sex, violence, or harsh language tags the movie "just for kids," and loses the majority of its prospective audience.

"Star Wars" is a good example," she said. "It offended no one, but they were afraid a G-rating would kill it. So they added enough extra violence to get a PG rating,

and they attracted everyone." CULWELL SAID she is at Tech this summer to give budding West Texas writers a chance to break into today's film industry. She said she wants to prove to herself and to anyone who will listen that West Texans have everything necessary to write a script as good as those written by people in Los Angeles or New York.

But Culwell cautions anyone taking a course like hers not to expect to come away "with a saleable script under his arm."

The course should be a basis to build on. Persistence is 90 percent of writing and there are always opportunities on the local level for scriptwriting, she said.



"...it's (the movie rating system) for the birds."

"I DON'T LIKE what's being put out now at all," Culwell said. "And I don't

years she would call a memorable movie. Today's movie rating

Carter prepares for nomination race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political blood is beginning to quicken at the White House, where President Carter and his aides are preparing for battle in 1980. And no one makes their pulse race quite like Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Wednesday was the day Carter administration officials lashed back at the president's critics. SALT and national health insurance were the issues, but the real targets were Carter's

potential rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Carter set the tone — and the prime target — at a White House dinner Monday night when he was quoted as saying not once but twice: "If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his ass."

The Massachusetts Democrat later gave his stock response that "I'm not a candidate and don't expect to be." But the Georgia

Democrat's boys in the White House inner circle are less and less inclined to take Kennedy at his word.

"Some people in the White House thought Kennedy was interested in health insurance," said one key Carter adviser, speaking privately. "But there are those of us who think he's interested in being president."

Waving a copy of Kennedy's critical response to Carter's national health insurance plan, this aide said: "I don't believe there is anyone around here anymore who thinks he believes in health insurance."

Some of the toughest language this week was reserved for another potential Democratic candidate, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a hardliner on U.S.-Soviet relations and the new SALT II treaty that Carter will sign in Vienna with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

"Grossly misleading," was White House press secretary Jody Powell's comment on Jackson's statement that seven years of Soviet-American detente was leading to a decade of U.S. appeasement of the Russians.

"Misguided and simply wrong," said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Powell in effect accused Jackson of knowingly mis-

stating facts related to U.S. military defense and the strategic arms limitation treaty. "There was a misleading reference to the fact that we couldn't build a heavy missile," Powell told reporters. He said Jackson knew "there has been no consideration or request from our military people for us to build a heavy missile."

Asked if Jackson's speech might harm the Carter-Brezhnev summit, Powell replied: "It's hardly helpful."

Minutes later, at the same press briefing, the subject was Kennedy.

Powell did not deny that Carter had actually made his now-famous prediction of defeating Kennedy if the senator runs in 1980. Neither Carter nor Kennedy has declared his candidacy.

Powell said he had not asked Carter whether the quotation was accurate, but volunteered: "I can confirm, as the president has indicated publicly, that any race he is involved in he can win and intends to win."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to play putt-putt golf of the course at 5110 29th Drive. Everyone is invited.

Hong Kong Student Association

The Hong Kong Student Association will sponsor a panel discussion on the Vietnam war at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

Scuba Divers

The U. S. Navy needs certified scuba divers to participate in a diving research project. Any interested divers may call 793-0755 or stop by Room 205 of the Psychology Building.

Greek Circle

The Greek Circle will meet Thursday, June 21, at 3 p.m. in the Student Life Conference Room, Room 162, of the Administration Building.

Love letters

Indians to be paid back

WASHINGTON (AP) - A century ago, Gen. George Custer paid with his life for the government's policy of uprooting the Sioux Indians from land in the Black Hills of South Dakota. A century later, a federal court says Uncle Sam should pay the Indians for the land.

The U.S. Court of Claims ruled 5-2 Wednesday that the

Sioux are entitled to \$17.5 million for their land and 5 percent interest dating back to the seizure 102 years ago.

The court said the total settlement could reach \$132.5 million. Sioux attorney Arthur Lazarus Jr. estimated it would amount to \$105 million, distributed among 60,000 Indians. The method of distribution has yet to be formulated.

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SUMMER Employment with charitable non-profit organization for vigorous public spirited individual. Duties include contacting community minded people in West Texas by phone 747-5125.

PHOTO Assistant with darkroom experience needed for high school workshop three weeks starting July 16-Aug. 3. See Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Room 102, Mass Comm. or call 742-3385.

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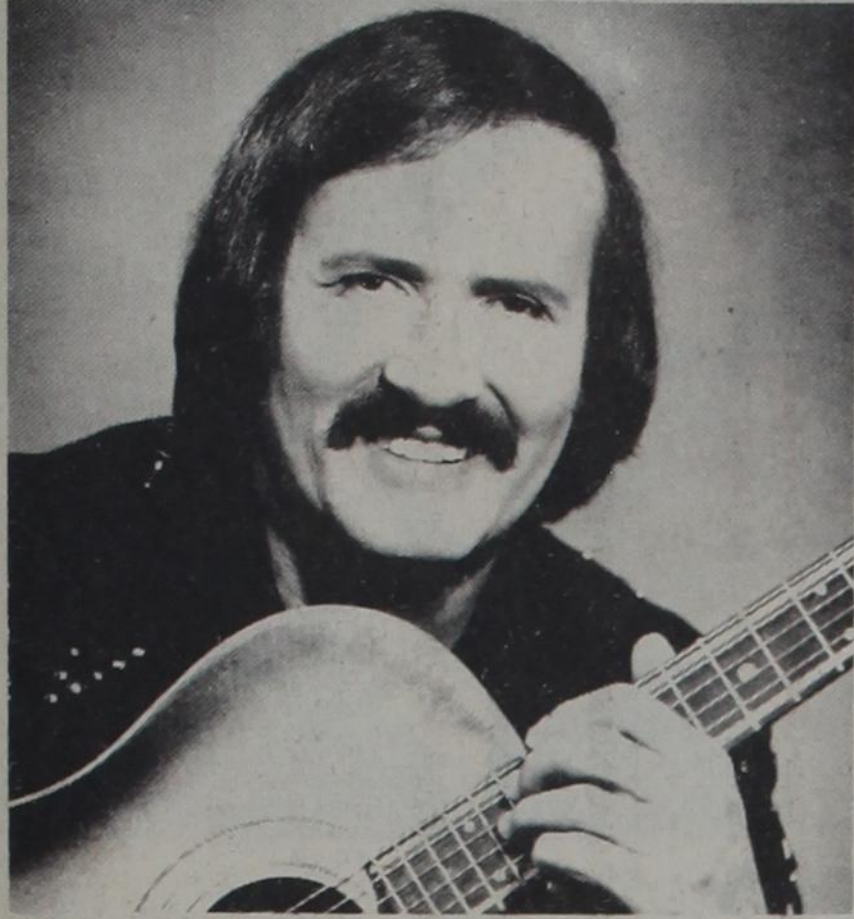
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Newman

Jimmy Newman and Cajun Country will be appearing at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom as part of the UC's Bayou Bash. A seafood gumbo dinner will be served after the group's performance. Tickets are \$5.50 for Tech students with ID. They must be purchased before June 18. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Heritage passed down

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter

Three Tech professors are attempting a revival. But not one of a religious sort. Instead, they are trying to revive interest in chamber music.

"The heritage of string quartets goes back to the 1700's," said Susan Schoenfeld. "It was a real part of every day lives."

Schoenfeld, Arthur Follows, and Dr. Virginia Kellogg are teaching a summer camp dedicated to string quartets.

Nine junior high and high schools students from Lubbock and three from Albuquerque are participating in the camp. The camp opened June 4 and will close with a

free recital at 7 p.m. today in the Recital Hall.

"A string quartet is the ultimate," Schoenfeld said. "It demands the most from each person, both technical and musical demands. It gives the person the luxury of being a soloist and it is challenging for them to put it all together."

The students work five days a week with quartets. There are also individual private lessons on each of the instruments. Christie Venn and Janis Miller, graduate assistants in the Music Department, assist the professors with private lessons.

"We are trying to introduce the students to basic concepts.

Representatives of every style, except modern, will be presented at the concert," Schoenfeld said.

"These are young kids," she said. "They are inexperienced and need guidance. In essence, we are handing down a tradition."

"Ideally, we would like a longer term. A different place, the mountains. We would like to bring in one of the fine string quartets to play."

All of these plans depend on money, of course. "Gone are the days of endowed string quartets," Schoenfeld said. Endowed quartets may be gone for the most part, but camps like Tech's are still passing on the string quartet tradition.



String quartet

Susan Schoenfeld prepares her quartet for tonight's performance in the Recital Hall. The students are participating in a summer camp for string quartets. Admission to the recital is free. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



Cajuns

UC schedules Bayou Bash

Texas can taste a little of Louisiana at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom when the UC Dinner Showcase presents a Bayou Bash.

Featured entertainers at the Bash are Jimmy C. Newman and Cajun Country. The group plays the unique Cajun music that evolved in French Louisiana.

Dinner also will be Cajun, featuring seafood gumbo, fried okra and "Cajun Cake." Tickets are \$5.50 for Tech students with ID and children under 12 and \$7.50 for others.

Performance only tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and children under 12, and \$4 for others. Tickets may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth before Tuesday.

Newman and Cajun Country will perform after dinner. The group's instruments include French accordion, electric guitar, drums and guitar.

Newman has been a member of the Grand Ole Opry since 1956 and now performs with his son, Greg, who plays electric guitar for

the group. Other members are Ray Kirkland, Bessyl Duhon, Rufus Thibodeaux, Larry Stewart and Bruce Hoffman.

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Success no barrier to making music

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter

"Keeper of the Flame" is the title of Delbert McClinton's newest album. And it describes him perfectly. For 20 years, he has been keeping his particular flame—that of making good, worthwhile music—burning brightly.

Many musicians were sidetracked during that 20 years. They started playing psychedelic rock, progressive country, or whatever music was currently in vogue.

He kept plugging away at the blues standards and original tunes that make him sound as though he just stepped out of a '60s joint.

That doesn't mean McClinton's music is dated. It just isn't as slick or as fluffy as most popular music today. Or as meaningless.

"Keeper of the Flame," on Capricorn records, showcases that throbbing, emotional music with every song. It shows why Delbert kept singing in clubs for 20 years. Music like that consumes the performers who make it. And the listeners.

Once the record goes on the turntable, it is hard to remove. From the opening notes of "Plain Old Makin' Love" on, the album totally commands attention.

One warning, though. Don't attempt to try to label this music. There can be no labels. "Keeper of the Flames" is alight with many different styles of music.

"I Received A Letter," for instance, is a country tune. A muted piano and downplayed vocals characterize the haunting melody. It is a song that lingers after the record player has quit turning.

"Two More Bottles of Wine" creates a kind of confusion. It's a piercingly real song about the loneliness of desertion. Yet it remains confident that things will work out. After all, "It's Midnight, and I've got two more bottles of wine."

McClinton even included some rock and roll with Chuck Berry's "Talkin' Bout You."

The song can be a blues number, but on this record, it rocks.

The tightly played drum, saxophone, and the tautness of the entire song give it a highly structured feeling. Even McClinton's vocals seem to follow a stricter pattern on most songs on the album.

That's not to say "Talkin' Bout You" is a restrictive number. The number's tight structure actually gives it an easy, loose freedom.

The whole album enjoys that freedom. Over-producing and over-playing are abandoned. All that matters is enjoying good music. And to enjoy music, there can be no worry about how technical proficiency was achieved. Good musicians

make it sound easy.

McClinton is a master at singing. He never plows through a song. Instead, he pauses at just the right moment or changes his vocal tone and shades the song with new meaning. He possesses each song he sings and makes it sound new.

Nothing helps a singer sound exciting as much as a good band. Robert Harwell, saxophone player on the album, is an important element of that band. He plays numerous solos throughout the album and his presence is felt even in background music. But his influence never over-powers.

John Jarvis, the piano player, lends an essential lightness to the music. On "I Don't Want to Hear It

Anymore," a slow ballad, the piano playing softens the pain evident in the song.

Pain is revealed throughout the album. The songs tell about life honestly. About desertion, the sadness of lost loves, and about being "1500 miles from the people I know."

It is intense, and as such, may never be heard by too many people. Mass audiences just don't seem to want honesty in music. This may be changing, though.

"Keeper of the Flame," has already outsold McClinton's previous album, even though it has only been out two weeks.

This album is a return (for most of us) to a simpler, better music. Delbert McClinton never quit playing that music.



Delbert McClinton

Delbert McClinton has been through a lot in 20 years. But none of it has stopped him from making music. Now he's getting famous. But that probably won't stop him either. His new album, "Keeper of the Flame," proves that. He still makes good music.

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Musical flame continues to burn brightly

Changes are becoming commonplace for Delbert McClinton. He has signed with a new record company, recorded two new albums and been discovered by the East Coast press—all during the past few years.

Being discovered in the East even led to an appearance on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." John Belushi, an actor on the show, saw one of McClinton's shows at New York City's Lone Star Cafe and came back to the next show with fellow actor Dan Ackroyd. Soon afterwards, McClinton appeared on the show.

None of these changes, even his growing fame, seem to affect McClinton very much. He remains committed to what kept him going through 20 years of bars and honky-tonks—making music.

McClinton began singing at an early age. Even then, he was paid for his work.

"I had a couple of uncles who would give me a dime or something to sing 'em a song," he said recently before a Rox appearance. "That's the way me and my cousin made money to see the show on and stuff. One thing led to another."

So 20 years later, McClinton

is still singing for an audience. Just as he tried to please uncles for movie money, he now works at pleasing an audience.

"There's obstacles to overcome," he said about performing on stage. "The trick is to make it sound good when you don't feel good."

"It's important for me to be right, mentally and physically."

That rightness is much easier to achieve when a performer believes in his music. It takes a lot of belief to work without recognition for 20 years.

"You got to be doing

something," he said. "As long as I thought it (playing music) was worthwhile. Besides that, 'there's the little thing that lives in there that you can't touch that tells you you gotta have that above everything.'"

Playing music was what Delbert McClinton needed above everything. He tried other jobs, but always came back to music, and to writing songs.

"Because a song is the most direct way of feeling something, sensing something. Take a profound situation and sing it or preach it or try it or whatever," he said.

"I don't ever plan to write...kind of write when spirit moves me. It (the inspiration) could be anything...I write while driving a lot."

Those songs are messages, or as Delbert puts it, "Exercises in sound."

"People have returned to a sense of rhythm, exercises in sound. That's what a lot of music is, exercises in sound," he said.

But a sound exercise alone won't carry a ♫. There has to be talent. A. emotion.

"Nothing sounds worse than someone trying to sing the blues than someone who can't

sing the blues," he said.

"It takes a lot of emotion. Ain't no way in the world you can sing blues unless you've lived them a while. You can't put true conviction in something."

Living the blues doesn't necessarily mean unhappiness. "Blues is not sad music. Blues is a heartfelt urgency which can be related to a feeling or to a very suppressed feeling," McClinton said.

McClinton has lived the blues. His singing proves that. Even though he is white, no one has ever challenged his right to sing what mainly has been considered black music.

It's like the man said. I've been more persistent than most white blues singers for one thing. As far as white blues, I'm as good or better than any of 'em."

Audiences are finally beginning to recognize that. And Delbert McClinton is finally receiving the recognition he deserves. What does he say to that?

"Feel it's about time." -Inez Russell

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Tamburo speaks out against football playoff

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff

It was only midway through the second period of the 1979 Rose Bowl Classic when USC coach John McKay signalled time-out.

Paul McDonald, the Trojans' lanky quarterback, trotted to the sidelines to have a chat with the Southern Cal brain trust. Moments later, McDonald returned to the huddle to face a third-and-two situation at the Michigan goal.

McDonald gave the ball to Charles White, who plunged into the end zone for a USC touchdown. White fumbled on the play, but officials ruled he crossed the goal-line before fumbling.

The touchdown stood and the Trojans went on to win 17-10 and earn a share of the national championship.

Across the nation, Paul Bryant's Alabama team exploded in protest. "We're No. 1," the Crimson Tide shouted, claiming their win over previously No. 1 ranked Penn State had earned them the national title.

The matter, as with disputed calls and final college football rankings, remained controversial. Alabama and USC shared the championship.

And this very situation, as well as many other instances in college football's history, has at least a few NCAA

representatives shouting, "Let's have a post-season playoff to settle these kind of disputes."

Frank Broyles of Arkansas supports it. Fred Akers of Texas is against the proposal. Tech athletic director Dick

Tamburo agrees with Akers. Tamburo believes such a playoff would take away from the excitement of the sport.

"I think the present system of being able to say 'we're No. 1' is a big part of the excitement of college

football," Tamburo told the University Daily Wednesday. "A playoff would seriously hurt interest in the bowl game and would take something away from the game."

Tamburo is not alone. In fact, of approximately 100 coaches, athletic directors, faculty representatives and conference commissioners attending the College Football Association's third annual meeting in Dallas, only five voted in favor of a playoff.

With this kind of support, Tamburo believes it may be a

long time before a playoff plan meets the approval of the NCAA.

"I can't see a playoff being passed in the foreseeable future," Tamburo said. "The schools simply aren't for it. You can tell that by the outcome of the CFA's overwhelming vote-down in Dallas."

Any type of post-season playoff plan would have to be approved by the NCAA at its convention next January.

"There are a lot of committees involved before a

proposal reaches the NCAA's convention floor," Tamburo said.

"What organizations like the CFA are doing is basically 'lobbying' to get the proposal to go their way. So far the committees have been voting down the proposal."

What would a college football playoff do to Tech's chances of winning the national championship?

"I don't think a playoff would help our chances any more than the present system we're under," Tamburo said. "And the big question in my mind is who is going to select the four teams who would be in the playoff. You are seeing more and more undefeated teams as well as teams who deserve to go a bowl but don't."

Tamburo gave other reasons for opposing a post-season playoff.

"It would put an extra burden on the coaches and the players," Tamburo said.

"There would be more pressure to win the national championship. You would also extend the season and I feel it's already long enough. The longer a season lasts, the greater chance there is for injuries to players."

Tamburo said he feels Tech can overcome the longheld belief that college football powerhouses usually win the national title.

"If our team goes 11-0 and wins the Cotton Bowl, we have a good chance as any team in the country to be national champions," he said. "There is no way a playoff would increase our chances of being number one."

"We have a young university — and a good one," Tamburo said. "We will have to capitalize on our pluses in the future to work on building and increasing our winning tradition. There's a tremendous amount of opportunity for growth."

Astros' Watson traded to Boston

HOUSTON (AP) - Bob Watson, Astros first baseman and benchwarmer in recent weeks who has been asking Houston to trade him since last season, is on his way to Boston.

"This has been a difficult time for me the last three weeks, and really the past seven or eight months," Watson said Wednesday. "A lot of things are bubbling around right now. It's hard to express my feelings."

Watson, a 10-year veteran who played in the 1973 and 1975 All Star games, was traded to the Red Sox for right-handed relief pitcher Peter Ladd, another player to be named later and an undisclosed amount of money.

Ladd, who had a 0.38 ERA in 24 innings for Bristol, a AA club in the Eastern League, will play for the Astros' AA team at Columbus.

Watson, 33, said he was hurt when Manager Bill Virdon benched him in a move that put Cesar Cedeno at first so Jeff Leonard could be inserted into the outfield to take advantage of his hot bat. Watson, who has a .299 career average, was hitting only .239 at the time with three homeruns and 18 RBI in 49 games.

Virdon said Watson was traded partly because "he wasn't producing power. If he

had been driving in runs, it might have never happened."

Watson, who holds the Astros records for career hits and runs batted in, said he was glad that he didn't speak out during his stay in the dugout.

"That's human nature to say something when the things that happened weren't totally fair," he said. "I came close to saying things, but I'm glad I didn't."

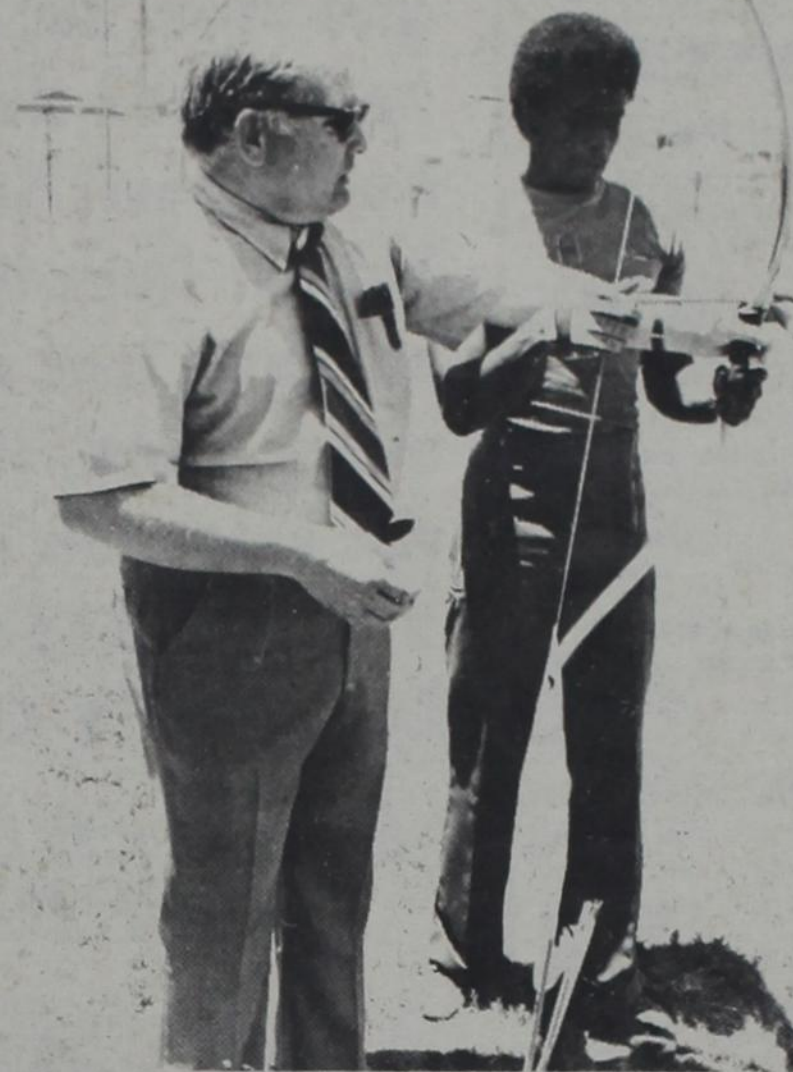
"Negative statements by the senior player wouldn't have done any good," he continued.

"I have a lot of good memories and a lot of bad ones. But the fans and the club have been tremendous to me over the years."

Cedeno, who now is the only player besides pitcher Ken Forsch that has played for the Astros since 1970, said he thinks the club can take the pennant without Watson, who was known as the club's power hitter.

"I think we can still win it," Cedeno said. "I hate to see him go, but I didn't think he was a power hitter, not a guy who hit 22 homers a year. considered him a line-drive hitter."

"I don't think it's necessary to have a power hitter on this team, but some of us must start hitting some line drives," he said.



Personal instruction

Beginning archery instructor Martin McIntyre, left, gives personal instruction to Loran Johnson in a class earlier this week. The physical education department offers various sections involving summer sports activities. (Photo by Richard Halim).

Raider linksters tee off in tourney

Linda Hunt fired a seven-over par 78 and Mary DeLong shot 81 during Tech's debut Wednesday in the women's AIAW national golf championship in Stillwater, Okla.

The raider duo completed the 5,896-yard Stillwater Country Club course again in Thursday's second round and will tee off today before the 15-player, third-round cut. If they survive the cut, Hunt and DeLong will compete for the title Saturday.

Tech coach Jay McClure said he was encouraged by his players' performance in the opening round.

"The best score for an individual not competing with a team was 77," McClure said, "so Mary and Linda still have a shot at qualifying. They have both been playing good golf."

In the opening round, the final nine holes were treacherous for both Raider golfers. Hunt shot two-over par on the back nine and DeLong completed the final nine holes with a nine-over par 44.

SMU was the tournament team leader after the first round with a collective score of 296, six strokes ahead of second-place Florida.



Ready and waiting

John Feaster, a Lubbock senior, prepares for a return while talking advantage of Tech's on campus tennis facilities. (Photo by Richard Halim).

Coaches reveal lists of recruits

Recruiting ended for six coaches when the Women's Athletic Department Friday released the lists of women recruits committed to Tech for the 1979-80 season.

Basketball coach Gay Benson landed the signatures of three cage standouts. Nodie Vaughn, a junior college transfer from Western Texas College; Christie Newman, a junior college transfer from Amarillo College; and Gwen McCray of El Paso Parkland all committed to the Raider basketball team.

Track and field coach Beta Little signed Temple's Veronica Flowers and Lubbock Cooper's Kayla Jones to letters of intent.

Tennis coach Donna Stockton Roup, who recently resigned, landed six recruits for the 1979-80 season. They are Regina Revello of Manhasset, N.Y.; Lesley Romley of Berkshire, England; Joanie Waltko of Wichita Falls; Katherine Lawson of El Paso; Cathy Stringer of Collinsville, I.; and Jill Ayn Crutchfield of

Duncan, Okla. Swimming and diving recruits were Janie James, San Antonio; Amy Thorpe, Kelso, Wash.; Lindy Lauderdale, Dallas; Dorinda Jung, Lake Jackson; and Debra Kaufmann, El Paso.

Volleyball signees were Dana Elrod, Snyder; Grace Gallardo, El Paso; Rhonda Hubbard, San Antonio; Irene Solano, San Antonio; and Christa White, Apple Valley, Calif.

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