

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, who was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center Tuesday with an apparent stroke, has been frail and bedridden for several months, Julie Eisenhower says.

"She's been in delicate health for many years," said Julie Eisenhower, who is married to Mrs. Eisenhower's grandson, David. "She has an enlarged heart and hasn't been able to get out of bed for several months..."

"The Secret Service agents told me she had a stroke, but I have no idea how bad it is."

The 82-year-old widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower was rushed to Walter Reed Army Medical Center by a volunteer fire department ambulance from her farm on the edge of the Civil War Battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa. She has lived at the farm since her husband died in 1969.

As she arrived at the hospital, reporters saw her doctor holding her hand and talking to her. Mrs. Eisenhower's eyes were closed.

Mrs. Eisenhower was taken immediately to its Eisenhower Nursing Suite, a VIP facility named for her late husband.

Hospital officials refused to release any immediate statement on the former first lady's condition.

Mamie suffers apparent stroke

A fire department official said he received a call for an ambulance at the Eisenhower farm before 10 a.m.

Officials of the Secret Service, which guards Mrs. Eisenhower, said she was fully conscious when placed in the ambulance for the 80-mile trip to Washington.

In a telephone interview, Julie Eisenhower said that in the last year, the elder Mrs. Eisenhower has stopped traveling, given up most of her activities and spent much of her time reading.

"She used to greet a lot of people who came through Gettysburg — Boy Scouts, 4-H groups, things like that," said Julie, who is the daughter of former President Richard M. Nixon. "They gave her a lift. But she hasn't been able to

do any of that for a while.

"Now her bed is always full of books. She reads everything. It's really the thing that has kept her going."

Julie Eisenhower said that three times a week she and her husband talk to Mrs. Eisenhower. "Mamie lives for her family. She wants to know everything about us," she said.

In March 1975, Mrs. Eisenhower was admitted to the U.S. Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga., for internal bleeding. Doctors reported the bleeding was caused by diverticulosis of the intestine.

She has been hospitalized several times since for various ailments.

Several years ago, Mrs. Eisenhower applied for residence at Army Distaff Hall, a home for Army widows in Washington. But there was no room in the 300-capacity residence, even for one who bore the name of one of America's most distinguished soldiers.

Instead, she moved to Wardman Towers, the Washington apartment building where she stayed when Eisenhower was supreme Allied commander in Europe.

"But she preferred the farm, and that's where she has spent most of her time lately," Julie Eisenhower said.

Cockroaches
page three
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Senate should delay SALT, Church says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recommended Tuesday that the panel delay sending the SALT II treaty to the Senate until something is done about Soviet troops in Cuba.

Church was reacting to a speech to the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in which he called reports of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba a propaganda campaign "based on falsehoods."

"The artificiality of this entire question must be honestly admitted and the matter closed," said Gromyko.

CHURCH SAID that "as far as I am concerned the matter can be 'closed' only when President Carter is able to certify to the Senate his conclusion based on our independent intelligence assessment, that these Soviet combat forces are no longer present in Cuba."

The Idaho senator added that "I do not want to see the SALT II treaty rejected by the Senate. For this reason, I am of the opinion that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should defer reporting the treaty to the Senate until the current negotiations have been completed and the results are known."

WHEN THE presence of Soviet troops in Cuba was first disclosed by the Carter administration, Church said he did not believe the Senate would approve the SALT treaty until the troops were withdrawn.

Other senators also reacted strongly to Gromyko's speech.

"I'm astonished," said Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. "There is simply no basis for doubting that the Russians have a fully equipped, fully manned combat brigade in Cuba. There's simply no doubt about it."

BAKER CALLED on President Carter to release to the public the evidence showing the presence of the Soviet troops in Cuba.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., called Gromyko's statement "a bald face lie" adding that "the SALT process has been put on ice for an indefinite period."

The furor over Gromyko's speech came not long after Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd appealed to the Senate to remain calm and avoid linking Cuba and SALT.

"Why all this sudden panic?" Byrd asked in a floor speech. "Why all this sudden hysteria?"

DROPPING his previous insistence that he is uncommitted on the strategic arms-limitation treaty, Byrd said, "I'm inclined to vote for it, but I'm not fully decided."

The West Virginia Democrat, whose support would be essential for approval of the treaty, said he will make his final decision after hearing the results of the Senate Intelligence Committee's study of whether compliance can be adequately monitored.

The intelligence panel is expected to complete its work later this week.

Congressmen approve 5.5% salary increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members voted Tuesday to give themselves a 5.5 percent raise, increasing their salaries to more than \$60,600 a year on Oct. 1.

Three times previously the House had shied away from approving a pay raise for members of Congress, top-level government officials and federal judges. The congressmen reversed themselves Tuesday on a narrow roll call vote of 208 to 203.

The bill now heads for an uncertain fate in the Senate.

Final House approval of a 5.5 percent pay raise, recommended by the House Appropriations Committee, was signaled earlier when the House rejected a bid to prohibit members of Congress from receiving any salary increase this year. That action came on a 155-72 head count vote.

Opponents of a pay raise got a clean shot at killing the proposal outright Tuesday when Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Ill., offered an amendment that would have frozen the pay of legislators and senior government officials at current levels.

Members of Congress now receive \$57,500 a year, although their leaders are paid more.

Only 41 congressmen were willing to force a roll call on the O'Brien amendment — three short of the 44 required. The House then rejected the pay freeze proposal on a head count vote.



Caught

Photo by Steve Rowell

He wants a home, not a number. This puppy is being housed at the Lubbock Animal Shelter until his owner comes to retrieve him. But, as often is the case, the pet will not be claimed within the 10-day holding period, which means he may be put to sleep.

See the story on page three to learn how animal lovers can avoid losing their pets.

NEWS BRIEFS

Real World column answers questions

The real world often is a frustrating place filled with bills, bosses, traffic jams and headaches.

But most students come to college hoping to learn the workings of the "world out there."

College is supposed to prepare students for reality, but university courses seldom say what to do after the degree is finished.

The University Daily and the Career Planning and Placement Service have created a new column to deal with those questions and more.

It's called the Real World, because that's what it deals with. Reminders, interviewing tips, career possibilities and advice will be printed once a week. See page five for the first installment of the Real World column.

Analyst revises Bell's rate of return

AUSTIN (AP) — A New York financial analyst said Tuesday inflation has caused him to raise his forecast of Southwestern Bell Telephone's required rate of return to stockholders.

Brad Peery, vice-president of Paine, Webber, Mitchell, and Hutchins of New York City, filed written rebuttal testimony in the Texas Public Utility Commission's hearing on Bell's request for a rate increase.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market wiped out most of its losses with a last-minute rally Tuesday and finished mixed.

As has been the case in many recent sessions, impetus for the late surge came from oil stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 8.10 points Monday and seemed headed for a like-sized loss on Tuesday before the rally turned it around. The Dow Jones average finished on Tuesday with a .34-point increase to 886.18.

WEATHER

Skies today will be fair with warm temperatures expected for this afternoon. Temperatures will reach the lower 90's today; low tonight will be in the upper 50's. Winds will be light and variable.

Impounded funds may affect students financially

BY DALENE NICHOLS

UD Reporter

The federal government's impoundment of \$4.1 million in grant money for Texas students could affect at least 106 Tech students who are dependent of the financial aid created by the grant money.

The Office of Education is withholding the grants because Texas universities have refused to go along with new legislation requiring states to broaden the criteria for participation in the grant program.

The new legislation requires that all students attending non-profit institutions of higher education be eligible to receive financial aid through the state incentive grant program.

However, state law directs the

Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, to allow distribution of the grants only to institutions that meet certain standards of program quality and that hold accreditation acceptable to the board.

The federal government's interpretation of the law would force Texas to share grant funds with an additional 34 non-profit post-secondary institutions.

None of the 34 institutions are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and they are not recognized as institutions of higher learning by the state.

Most of the 34 schools are Bible colleges and hospitals offering one-year allied health programs, which are ineligible to participate in existing state

grant and loan programs.

Fifty percent of the funds distributed through the federal-state matching financial aid program comes from state appropriations and from tuition revenue at public and private colleges.

Tech lost \$34,000 in matching grant funds from the federal government, said Ronnie Barnes, director of Financial Aids for Students.

Texas public education funds totaling \$88,000 were distributed to 106 Tech students this semester, Barnes said. Originally, \$34,000 — half of the total \$68,000 — was to come from the U.S. Office of Education, Barnes said. The other half of the grant money was to come from Texas public education funds.

But when Tech learned in August that

the federal funds were going to be withheld, Barnes said, his office took an additional \$34,000 from the Texas public education grant funds to make up the difference.

"Most of the students are not even aware of the change in funding sources," Barnes said. "This year we were able to replace the funds. Hopefully by next year, the funding problem will be resolved."

Barnes said he hopes that some sort of amendment will be passed that will give states the right to retain control over higher education under their jurisdiction.

If an amendment is not passed, he said, Texas will probably "give in" and take the money under the federal government's terms.

Congress debates nation's budget; No compromise expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a family arguing over whether to buy a new car, and which one, Congress is locked in an increasingly bitter debate over how much the country can afford to spend and on what it should be spent.

But as the House and Senate resume debate on the budget Wednesday, they'll be talking not in terms of \$100 or \$200 — the cost of one car vs. another — but about a budget of more than \$500 billion and even differences in the billions of dollars.

And for the first time in the five-year history of the new congressional budget process, it appears unlikely they'll resolve their differences before the new fiscal year starts next Monday.

THE DEADLOCK is not expected to affect the day-to-day operation of government since Congress can still appropriate money, but it could generate other fallout, including a further weakening of public confidence in Congress.

The Senate, looking forward to this fall's SALT II debate, favors sharply higher defense spending than the proposed House budget. The Senate is also calling for \$3.6 billion in cuts in social programs that the House has thus far rejected.

House and Senate leaders agree there is little chance a compromise can be reached on the 1980 budget by the end of this week when the House is slated to leave for a week-long recess.

SOME LEADERS even say the only real budget deadline is final congressional adjournment for the year, expected in December.

And while day-to-day government will go on, a long-term deadlock on the budget seems certain to undermine already shaky public confidence in congressional budget-making and buttress the charge that the government cannot live within a tight budget.

Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., the chairman of the House Budget Committee, said almost as much last week when he declared that failure to reach agreement "would be admitting to the American people that Congress is very good at ap-

News Analysis

propriating money but that Congress can't live with budget discipline."

GIAINO ADDED that such a deadlock would strengthen efforts to place mandatory restrictions on government spending. Many states are already calling for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

The new budget process was inaugurated five years ago to give Congress a better handle on spending by creating a system for establishing priorities within an overall budget ceiling.

The new process called for setting tentative spending ceilings in May, nearly five months before the start of a new budget year. The ceilings are divided into 19 categories, or "functions" of government, such as defense, transportation and health.

The tentative ceilings are then used by congressional committees as they approve spending for programs under their jurisdictions. The ceilings are reviewed in a firm total budget figure prior to the new process, Congress would simply appropriate money for government programs and the total amount appropriated would be the budget.

BY AND LARGE, the new process has worked well and is widely regarded as one of the most important congressional reforms in recent years.

Normally, the target May figures are ratified in September with relatively modest changes and appropriating committees live within the ceilings.

However, this year, with inflation running higher than expected, a recession

under way and mounting public pressure for spending restraint, Congress has found the task more difficult.

The House, with its heavier urban representation, has tried to protect funding for social programs while the Senate, worried about the military balance with the Soviet Union, has pressed for increased defense spending.

That conflict, fought on a battlefield of growing public resistance to government spending, was bound to be difficult and now appears to be slipping into deadlock.

President Carter and many House and Senate leaders have called for a 1980 budget deficit below this year's expected figure of \$30 billion. They say a reduction is necessary to show the American people that Congress is moving toward a balanced budget, a goal that Carter has set for 1981.

However, defense spending has become a politically explosive issue in the Senate, where some senators vow to oppose the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty — SALT — unless the military budget is substantially increased. Carter has endorsed the 1980 defense level approved by the Senate.

However, House liberals have argued that increased social spending is needed in the current recession when unemployment will rise and more Americans will be forced onto welfare.

The House is considering a proposed 1980 budget calling for \$548.2 billion in spending and a \$28.9 billion deficit. The proposal is only slightly leaner than one rejected last week in a surprise vote.

Last week, the Senate approved its \$546.3 billion version of the budget, and because the Senate estimated revenues as lower than the House, its version contains a higher deficit, 6 billion.

The Senate proposal contains 3 percent growth in 1980 defense spending over and above inflation, while the House budget would increase 1980 defense spending by about 1 percent after inflation.

Individuals, interest groups hurt U.S. unity

James Reston

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

The misconduct of foreign affairs in the United States has lately become something of an international scandal. You can

seldom pick up a newspaper these days without reading about some self-appointed secretary of state who is embarrassing the country.

The latest outrage is that Sen. Jesse Helms, D.-N.C., a new

member of the Foreign Relations Committee, who has sent two of his staff members to London to observe the efforts of the British government to negotiate a settlement of the civil war in Rhodesia. And in

the process, the British government has gone to the unusual length of protesting to Washington that these aides of Helms have been interfering in the negotiations.

Helms denies the charge of interference. He concedes that he sent two associates to the London talks and defends this on the grounds that "I don't trust the State Department on this issue." This is the problem here now: everybody is his own state department.

Helms' argument has a familiar ring. Ambassador Andrew Young talked to a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization without the knowledge of the State Department and against the orders of his friend, the president. He also defended his defiance of policy on the ground that he didn't trust the State

Department "bureaucracy." This is the way it seems to be these days. Everybody wants to be a quarterback and nobody wants to follow anybody else's signals.

This is clear in the Congress. Seldom in memory has it seemed so divided within itself, so concerned with personal, local or state interests and so indifferent to its own congressional leadership or the disturbing problems of the 1980s.

Actually, member for member, it may be the most intelligent Congress of our time, but it has little sense of loyalty to party or to the policies of the president.

It is happening these days all the time — individuals blowing off on their own, playing their own personal or political games, and making

things seem worse than they really are.

Never since the Senate defied Woodrow Wilson on the importance of creating a League of Nations at the end of World War I has the Congress of the United States seemed as parochial, personal or divided as it does now.

All the special interests, the local interests, the ethical, commercial and regional lobbies are going off on their own, and the tragedy is that, despite the appeals of President Carter and Secretary of State Vance, it is this division of the Republic — this clash of separate interests, that is confusing the American people, their allies and adversaries about the future direction of U.S. foreign and military policy.

Great Wall of Merchandising said to exist near Tech

Douglas K. Toussaint

EDITOR'S NOTE: Douglas K. Toussaint is a junior business administration major from Irving. His opinions about local merchants' advertising are expressed in the following column.

Being an advertising student, I come across opportunities to represent Tech and some of its fine publications. Also some of its not-so-fine publications, but that's beside the point.

The point is the publications are from Tech and, thus, represent Tech and its students. A case in point is the "Focus on Tech" magazine.

The "Focus" magazine is a good magazine, made up of stories and articles written by and for Tech students. It is distributed free at registration and in the bookstores as well as being in the reading rooms and libraries around campus.

IT IS OBVIOUS the magazine does get to the students. In fact, a lot of them have a copy in their rooms right now.

Every semester, a new "Focus" is printed for the students. And every semester

the publication has to drum up new advertisers.

This year, advertising students were asked to help recruit Lubbock merchants to advertise in the magazine.

Simple, huh? Wrong.

These merchants, especially the ones forming a Great Wall of Merchandising on University Avenue, are extremely reluctant to help "Focus" by putting their advertising bucks into it.

THIS PHILOSOPHY is strange, to say the least. Tech and its affiliates bring mucho dinero into this city every year. In fact, Tech brings more money into this area than anyone else.

Any group of anyone else's. Any crowd of anyone else's. All the anyone else's all put together!

Texas Instruments, hospitals, cotton, oil, anything!

Consider that all the professors get paid. Where does their money go? Into Lubbock. Where does money for utilities, services and tax base go? Into Lubbock.

Consider Susy Sophomore's hundred dollar allowance. Freddy Frat's summer money. Drinking Dan's booze bankroll. All the club frequenters.

All the shoe-buyers, sock-buyers, pants-buyers, shorts-buyers. The Nautilus-users, tennis-club-patrons, ski freaks, tennis bums, Coke drinkers, calculator users, bank patrons.

BANKS ALONE clean up on Tech students.

But what banks will put their money back into Tech by means of its publications? After all this, after all the dollars, after all hundreds of millions of dollars— where are they when we need 'em?

I'll tell you where they are. They're lurking there, across the street on University Avenue. Waiting with \$20 haircuts, \$50 sneakers, \$4.50 cans of tennis balls and \$25 a dozen roses. They're lurking there waiting for your daddy's money.

Some go so far as advertise in The University Daily, which is good.

But not good enough. What about "Focus on Tech" magazine, guys? What about us over here on the other side of University? Are you only concerned about our money? Uh-huh. I think so much.

What does this have to say to you, students? Think. Think hard. And remember, your money is where their mouth is.



Letters:

S.B.A. defense

To the editor:

There are approximately 900 temporary Small Business Administration disaster employees across this great land of ours. They come from many states and consist of various professions . . . bankers, accountants, lawyers, farm experts, clerical and administrative.

These people are hired on a temporary basis by SBA regional and district offices to assist the agency and give aid, comfort and financial assistance to disaster victims.

The various disasters covered are flood, tornado, hurricane, earthquake, fire, freeze, blizzard, drought, and economic injury.

I am more than proud to be a member of the SBA temporary disaster staff. I have been with this program more than 28 months and my region is Colorado. I have worked in six states to date.

After listening to the speech delivered at the Lubbock Civic Center by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, I want to express my personal opinions. These opinions may not be those of the SBA or my superiors. I feel the good people, especially the farmers and ranchers of West Texas might be interested in certain facts, figures and my own feelings.

The Farm Disaster Loan

program began on a large scale in Georgia more than two years ago. There were more than 11,500 loans made to needy and eligible farmers affected by the drought.

The next large agricultural drought disaster was in the state of Iowa. There were more than 18,500 disaster drought loans. Approximately 50 percent of the Iowa farmers received federal aid through the SBA Disaster program.

The first SBA drought disaster declaration in Texas covered approximately 185 counties. This declaration was for 1977. There was another declaration for 1978 and even the freeze in the valley for 1979.

As of this date, the SBA disaster loan office in Lubbock has approved 10,088 disaster loans with total dollars disbursement of \$560,503,900. There still are other loans to be closed and disbursed.

Within the past few months, our office has sent a number of loan officers to aid the other physical disasters such as the tornado of Wichita Falls and the floods of Houston.

We do not know from day to day where we might be assigned to help the needy. This has caused delay in processing and closing disaster agricultural loans. Another delay was waiting for funds to be appropriated by Congress to fund already approved loans.

When there are rules, regulations and laws involved in disaster loan making, there

are certain delays which affect all agencies of the government.

There is also the unbelievable flow of paper work and details that can also slow down the machine and process. Some delays are caused by the applicants who do not finish or furnish completed applications as requested.

The secretary of agriculture stated SBA employees have NO EXPERTISE. This I personally disagree with. Without SBA assistance, I can imagine what aid the drought farmer and rancher victims might have received.

SBA has done an excellent job and will continue to do so.

I am extremely proud to be a member of the SBA disaster team. I feel we can and have proven incorrect the statement "THAT We are not qualified to make farm loans and help the farmer and rancher."

One of the most important and gratifying experiences of my job comes when the farmers and ranchers of your area, as well as bankers, express their feelings that we, the SBA disaster people and our programs, have saved their operations and have kept them from going out of business.

Texas is unique when you see how many generations have worked and owned their own farms and ranches. We have done this job, the agricultural drought program, with less than 80 people statewide in the agriculture program and I hope Mr. Bergland does not "put us

out of business" as he said he would.

We all know that agriculture is the backbone of this country. We produce more than any other nation in the world and when disasters occur, we are happy and proud to help our people continue being number one. Keep up the good work SBA!

C. G. Theodoran
S.B.A. Disaster Office
720 Texas Ave.

History courses

To the Editor:

The Department of History is pleased to learn from his letter to the editor on Sept. 20 that Alan Wartes was stimulated to become better informed about recent history by Sir Harold Wilson's speech.

We hope the speech had a similar influence on other students.

I am writing to assure Mr. Wartes and other interested students that the department of history is offering several courses to increase un-

derstanding of recent history.

Courses offered this fall study recent and relevant topics such as World War II, women in America, black history, world religions, and contemporary issues in Latin America, Soviet Russia, and Modern Japan.

In the spring semester the department of history will offer courses on the world since 1945, women in America, American public education, Nazi Germany, the Cuban revolution, recent U.S. Constitutional history, modern Mexico, American urban history, the history of American science, modern American economic history, the roaring twenties and the depression, Twentieth Century U.S. diplomatic history, modern European social movements, and the history of assassination.

Students seeking recent and relevant topics thus will have a wide range of courses from which to choose.

Alwyn Barr
Chairperson
Department of History

Minority rights

To the editor:

This is in response to the column written on Sept. 24 by Peter McNabb.

Mr. McNabb, has it ever occurred to you that without government intervention, we all may still be living back in the slave days?

Government has done much for minority rights and must continue to do so.

This country is a democracy which insures equal rights for everybody. Without minority representation, how can we insure these rights?

The minorities who were appointed to the SPAG board will be able to express the minority viewpoint. This should help make the government board more equal.

By the way, Mr. McNabb, you were correct on one point. You are a W.A.S.P. You are a white, anglo, stupid, person.

Steve Kun
2216 15th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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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.

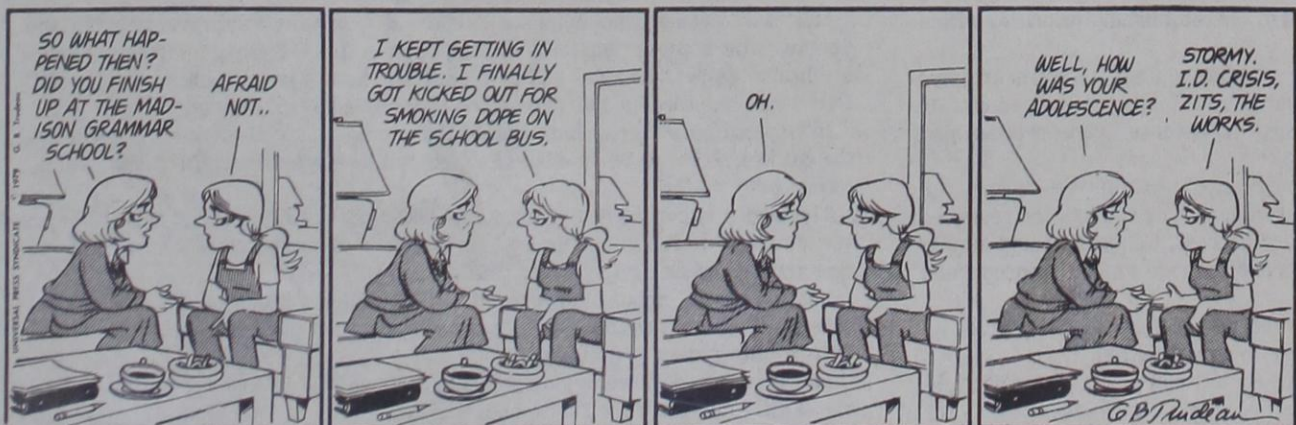
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Agencies help pet problem

By DAWN GRANT
UD Reporter

Lost, abandoned or abused pets are found roaming Lubbock streets every day. It is the responsibility of the Lubbock Humane Society and the City Animal Shelter to return lost pets to owners, find homes for abandoned pets, and, in some cases, put the animals to sleep.

"The Lubbock Humane Society, a nonprofit organization, has a lost and found office with records of all pets phoned-in as lost, and an animal rescue service that picks up abandoned pets," said Gretchen Scott, volunteer for the Lubbock Humane Society.

"The animals occasionally are adopted," said Scott, who added that the society has the only committee in Lubbock that investigates cruelty to animals.

"Before someone can adopt a pet, he must pay for the animal to be spayed or neutered, given shots for rabies and distemper and must be registered. The person adopting the pet also must have a fenced backyard," Scott said.

In an effort to raise money, the Lubbock Humane Society is having its seventh annual rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 6-7 at the Flea Market, 2323 Avenue K. Profits from the rummage sale pay the majority of the society's expenses for a year. Other money is raised from donations.

"The Lubbock Animal Shelter is responsible for enforcing any regulations pet owners are subject to. The law is very strict. It says all dogs must be physically restrained at all times. This means dogs must be in a fenced area or on a leash.

Fines for dogs found running free vary from \$10 to \$13," said Tom Trombley, director of the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

"The reasons for insisting

that dogs be tagged is to help us find the owners when the dogs are picked up. If a dog is tagged, we keep him for 10 days before putting him to sleep. If a dog is not tagged, he is kept for only five days. We do everything possible to find the owner of a tagged dog.

"There are three things a pet owner should do when he has lost a pet: Come to the shelter and look for him; call 'People for Animal Welfare' and see if they have a record of the animal being reported found; and, if everything else fails, run an ad in the paper," Trombley said.

"The Lubbock Animal Shelter is supported by the city and private donations. Our goal for 1979 is to earn enough money to build a new kennel where there will be only three or four dogs in each pen, instead of all the dogs being divided between two pens. This would help us to stop the dog fights which sometimes cause dogs to be killed. We are presently trying to upgrade the facilities we have," Trombley said.

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"The reasons for insisting

Re: Locomotives, 78 degrees hot

The black locomotive located near the commuter parking lot has been a familiar sight at Tech since 1964. But few Tech students know how the locomotive ended up at Tech. Today's Re: column explains the story behind the locomotive.

If you have questions concerning university policies, functions or activities, call 742-2937, drop your questions off in The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail it to Re: column, Box 4080, 79409. Questions will be answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column.

"What is the significance of the locomotive fenced in near the commuter parking lot?" Name withheld.

"At one time we had a regent, R. Wright Armstrong. He was president of the Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad Company. When steam locomotives were being phased out, Armstrong managed to have one given to Tech during the 1963-64 school," said John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering.

"It is planned that the locomotive will eventually be moved to a location near the Tech Museum, where a building will be constructed to house it. I don't expect this to happen for another 10 or 15 years," Bradford said.

"Why aren't the buildings on campus being kept at 78 degrees Fahrenheit like President Carter ordered in July?" Name withheld.

"Most of the buildings are. Exceptions are the result of building's air conditioning systems not recovering fast enough to accommodate the heat load resulting from student body heat. Consequently, thermostats are set below 78 degrees so that by the time classes end, an average 78 degree temperature is achieved," said Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president of administrative services.

"Why did the residents of Doak and Weeks have problems getting refrigerators this year. There didn't seem to be any problem last year?" Name withheld.

"Three years ago, Tech rented 200 refrigerators. There were 936 refrigerators rented this year. The Tech Board of Regents said we couldn't buy any more in order to give the Lubbock merchants an opportunity to rent refrigerators to Tech students," said George Rhoades, who is in charge of refrigerator distribution for Student Housing.

"The number of refrigerators issued to each dorm is figured according to the number of residents in that dorm. Refrigerators are then distributed on a first come, first serve basis," Rhoades said.

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Photo by Mark Rogers

Masterpieces for sale

Choose a Picasso or a Dali—several such masterpieces are now for sale in the University Center Courtyard. UC Programs is sponsoring the print sale, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

through Friday. Gary Miller (left), Renee Mullins and Debby Israel glance through the prints.

Life as a cockroach: the pest's inside story

Editor's note: University Daily reporter Ann Savage attended the Tech Pest Control Operators Workshop last week. During the course of the workshop Savage was introduced to Carl Cockroach, who explained what life is like as a Lubbock "pest". The following is Carl's story as told to Savage.

There is one thing I want to clear up about my reputation, but before I do that, I guess I'd better introduce myself—I'm Carl the cockroach.

I live in Lubbock, but I'm not going to tell you where, because we cockroaches kind of like to keep that a secret. But if you decide to look for me, don't just look in a filthy, dirty place because I will live in just about any warm, damp place where I can find a little food.

Even Dr. Darryl Sanders, of the entomology department at Tech, realizes that the homes I occupy do not necessarily belong to dirty people. Sometimes, if I'm lucky, I will walk into some leftover caviar in the wealthier parts of town.

I try my best to remain



unseen, which means walking around the house at night—when all is dark and everyone has gone to bed. I hate light, and I also don't want to take the risk that, when they see me, humans will step on me or call up a man to poison me.

I just don't understand why you humans are so afraid of me. I can't hurt you because I can't bite.

Dr. Sanders also tells me that my ancestors were around when the dinosaurs inhabited the earth. I think

that our adaptation to the changing climate throughout the years is something to be proud of, since many other species have died out.

Dr. Sanders also told me that the early cave dwellers, if there were any, were probably fighting roaches at the same time they were fighting the sabertoothed tiger.

I do make a very nice pet, believe it or not. Last year I was caught by a human while I was visiting the Tech dorms.

The student told me he was taking Entomology 121 and had to have "an insect for a week." Needless to say, I wasn't too happy about the project, but it was interesting. The student performed all kinds of experiments on me, and at the end of the week he very mercifully let me go.

I now generally try to stay away from the Tech campus, although I hear that I would have plenty of company in the Tech dorms.

I have been run out of some of the homes I have inhabited, just by the lack of food left around. As soon as I no longer have food, I have to find a new home.

Some of my best friends have died when humans discovered them in their homes. The humans usually call in a man who sprays poison to kill my friends. I have heard that the spraying of this poison must be done properly in order to be safe

and effective. Sometimes humans, who know how to perform the extermination process properly, will kill us themselves.

I guess my reason for telling my story to The University Daily was to clear up the bad rumors about myself and my friends. I'm not such a bad guy. In fact, the next time you see me or one of my friends be sure and say hello, and try to avoid the urge to step on one of us.

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Brown campaigns in Houston

Calls for new space projects, new energy sources

HOUSTON (AP) - California Gov. Jerry Brown took his Democratic presidential campaign to a city where the nation's space program has funneled millions of dollars into its economy Tuesday and called for an increase in expenditures for research and new space projects.

Brown told about 600 University of Houston students "it is time to get serious again about our space program and to launch within the next five years an orbiting

space center."

Making a bid for support in this pivotal state, Brown said a space center could be the first step to develop a solar unit to meet the energy demands "of this nation and as an alternative to nuclear power."

Brown was in Dallas Monday and came to Houston for two public appearances and a meeting with political leaders.

He told the students, "I want this nation no longer to slip

backwards. The dollar is really a laughing matter to the world and that is wrong.

"If some people want to play nuclear roulette, that is all right, but we must develop alternate energy sources.

Within the next 10 to 15 years, with proper investments, we could develop solar energy and synthetic fuels and we could become the OPEC Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries of the 1990s because of our technology."

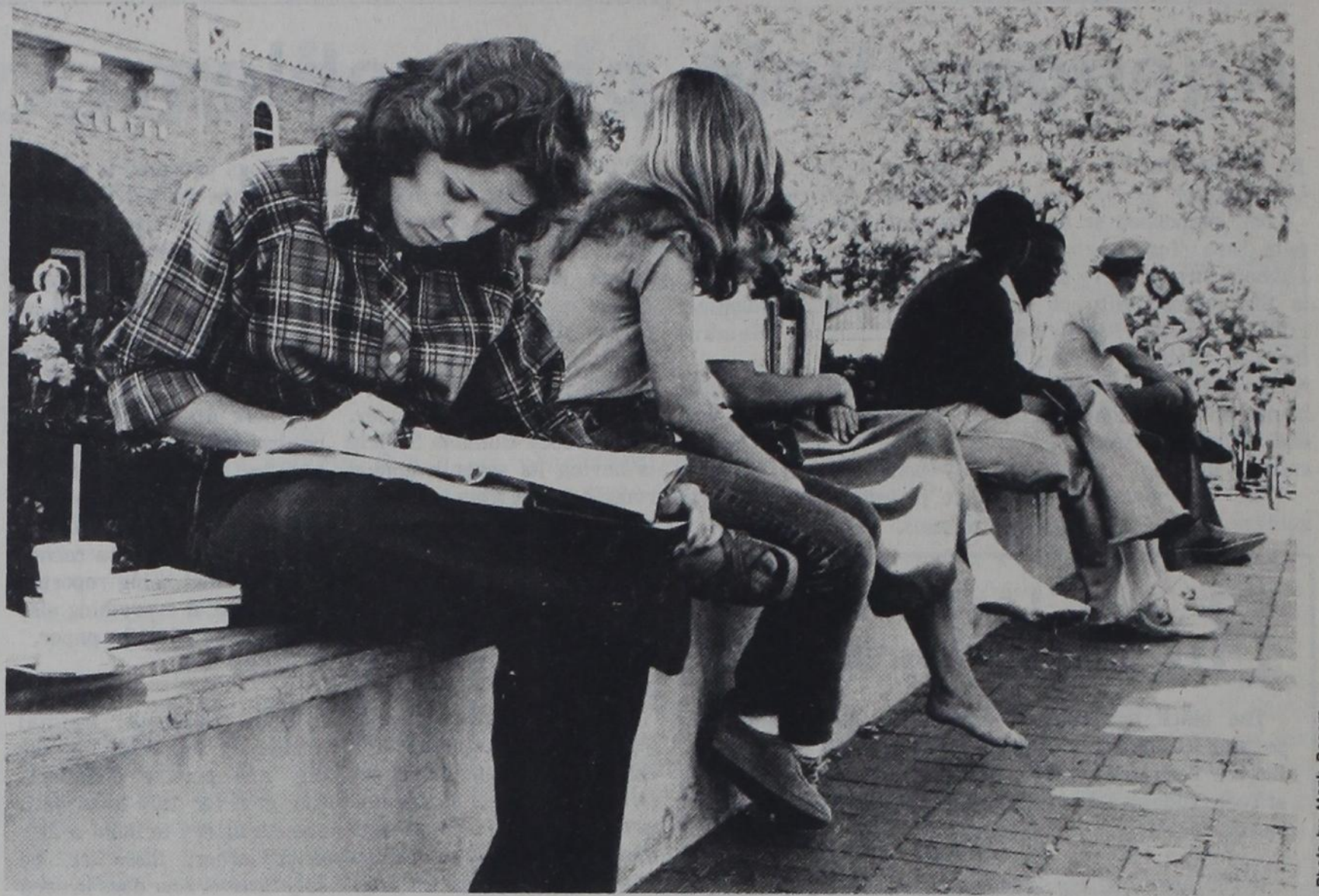
Brown, if at all successful in his bid for the Democratic nomination, will need solid support from Texas, a state that most political analysts now say is solidly in the Republican column.

One student asked Brown why he had changed his position on Proposition 13, a new California law that sharply reduced property taxes.

The governor snapped, "Is that a question from the Kennedy or the Carter or the Connally campaign?"

He also was asked about renewing the draft and he said, "If president, there would be no renewal of the draft laws."

He also said the United States should pay more attention to the Third World nations because "that area is a sleeping giant that will come awake in your lifetime."



Espanol **Hablo, hablas, habla...** Susan Kidd, sophomore from Lubbock, finds a good place to study Spanish in between classes—in front of the University Center. The UC is open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily, but students are welcome to sit on the outside benches anytime.

Photo by Mark Rogers

RHA to try out new sound system

The Residence Hall Association's new sound and light system will premiere as the main attraction when the Golden East sponsors a mixer Thursday night.

The mixer will begin at 8 p.m. in the Weeks Hall cafeteria.

The Golden East Side is made up of older dorms on the east side of the campus: Bledsoe, Gordon-Sneed, Doak-

Weeks, Knapp-Horn and Bromley Hall.

Brian Chinnock, designer and builder of the system and allocation chairman for RHA, said that RHA already has seen the system and that the mixer will be the first opportunity for Golden East Side residents to see it.

The system cost \$600 and consists of a variety of strobe lights, flashing lights and a

color organ, which makes the lights dance to the music. Estimated retail cost of the system would have been about \$3,500, Chinnock said.

Chinnock, an electrical engineering major, worked on the system during the summer and completed it last Wednesday, when it was shown to RHA members. He also will serve as disc jockey at the premiere.

BRIEFS

Bush news conference

DENISON (AP) - Republican presidential hopeful George Bush says threats against Sen. Edward Kennedy should be handled seriously, but Kennedy's strength as a presidential candidate is mythical.

"Teddy Kennedy is a myth," Bush said Monday. "This country is getting much more conservative, and he's the most liberal senator we have. I'm not even sure he'll beat Jimmy Carter."

Bush held a news conference here for outdoor writers covering a bass tournament on Lake Texoma. The former ambassador to the United

Nations will address the fisherman at the tournament's opening ceremonies Wednesday.

Pickpocket pal

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - A Belgian driver gave a lift to a pickpocket and was glad he did, the newspaper De Standaard has reported.

The driver was driving at 81 mph on the expressway from Leuven to Liege when police stopped him for speeding. After giving the driver a ticket and checking the car's lights and tires, the officers let him go on his way, the newspaper said in its Tuesday edition.

The driver then heard his passenger say: "Don't worry. You won't have any ticket," and

handed him the officer's ticket book, explaining: "I just left jail. I am a pickpocket."

Churchill's funeral coach

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) After languishing in a Los Angeles harborside warehouse for nearly 14 years, the railroad funeral coach which carried Winston Churchill to his grave is going on display in California.

On Jan. 30, 1965, more than a million Britons lined the railroad tracks leaving London's Waterloo Station to see the car transport Churchill's body to a small churchyard in Bladon, England.

Later that year, the City of Industry purchased the car, built between 1890 and 1908, for \$980.

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Kennedy, Carter agree about many programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once there was a Democratic presidential candidate who said that the compelling issue was leadership, not an itemized list of programs and proposals. NOW THERE is a potential candidate who says much the same thing.

News Analysis

The first was Jimmy Carter in 1976. The second is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who may contest Carter's renomination in 1980. Search for the compelling items that divide the president and the senator from Massachusetts and you will search in vain. There are more programs on which they agree than on which they differ.

ASK KENNEDY for specifics on what he would do differently as president and you'll get an answer like this:

"I think right now what we're seeing, of course, is the substantial inflation, 13 percent inflation, the increase of three-tenths of one percent in the unemployment, the beginning of the pressures in terms of recession.

"We're going to face, I think, an important and deepening crisis in our economy in the latter part of this year about how we're going to balance the efforts to deal both with the inflationary and the recessionary pressures.

There is some frustration among Carter loyalists and Kennedy's ability to generate support without getting down to itemized proposals, but probably no more than there

was among Carter's 1976 rivals at the difficulty of pinning him down to specifics.

Not that Carter campaigned without proposals. He made scores, and eventually hundreds. But most of them came without numbers or dollar signs, or specifics on the way they would be implemented.

Carter always said he had been as specific as any other candidate. And at one point during that campaign, he said, "It's not the little, ticky individual, compartmentalized interests that concern people when they vote," he said on April 28, 1976. "They're searching for somebody whom they can trust and who cares about them and who is competent."

NOW IT is Kennedy who is talking about leadership, saying that the critical question to him is the way the administration addresses such problems as inflation and unemployment.

"... It's back to whether the people have the sense of confidence that he can deal with these issues, I think that's the matter of deepening and increasing concern to people as we come to the 1980s," he said.

And Carter seems to have changed his mind about the impact of specific programs on the attitude of the public, at least as it is reflected in his slumping poll ratings.

"... Most of the decisions that have to be made by a president are inherently not popular ones," he said the other day. "They are contentious. There is not a single vote to be derived from the evolution of a national energy policy..."

Photo by Mark Rogers



Too short?

Reaching the top drawer of the reference card files in the library posed a challenge for Andrea Delligatti, graduate student.

Task force suggests plastic money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar bill could become a thing of the past and tomorrow's money might be made of plastic if Congress follows the recommendations released Tuesday by a Carter

administration task force on money.

The task force suggested that the government begin replacing the paper dollar with the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin and, later,

with \$2 bills.

IT ALSO suggested that Congress consider eliminating the half-dollar coin, making pennies out of aluminum alloy if copper prices rise too high and urged a study of using plastic in future currency.

Possible elimination of the dollar bill was immediately attacked by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs. Annunzio told a hearing that he would "do everything within my power to keep the dollar bill in circulation."

"If we do eliminate the dollar bill and, instead, use the dollar coin, then the Treasury Department should be required to issue every

American a pair of suspenders," he concluded.

CONGRESSIONAL sources, who asked that their names not be used, said Congress probably would move very slowly to alter the nation's currency because of apparent public rejection of two recent hard-fought changes: introduction of the Anthony dollar earlier this year and the 1976 re-introduction of the \$2 bill.

The task-force report — prepared by officials from the Treasury Department, the Mint, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Federal Reserve — is the latest in a series of recommendations that have been prepared on the nation's coin and currency system.

Most are aimed at lowering the government's cost of producing money, which will total nearly \$35 million for coins this year and \$72 million for paper money.

THE REPORT gives no hint of the cost of its recommended changes nor a time-table for their adoption.

"The recommendations have not been adopted or endorsed by the Treasury but are being sent to Congress and made public as part of the review process before final decisions are made," the Treasury Department said in a statement.

It added that "the proposed changes are for economy and to aid movement rather than to correct any serious deficiencies in the systems."

Career planning, placement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Real World is a new column designed to help those who soon must face full-time jobs, commuter's traffic jams, the Boss and other pleasures of responsible, adult life. The column will be printed once a week in The University Daily.

Information courtesy of the Career Placement and Placement Service.

INTERVIEW SEASON

Major companies now are conducting on-campus interviews. Appointments may be made in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

RESUMES

Need help writing a resume? The Career Planning & Placement Service is sponsoring a series of resume writing seminars throughout the semester. Call 742-2210 for dates and times.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Planning a career takes time. The best jobs go to those who know what they want and how to get it. Plan at once to see a career counselor.

POPULAR MAJORS

According to a survey conducted by the Association of School, College and University Staffing, the five most sought after majors are: industrial arts, math, sciences, special education and music.

ANNUALS HERE

College Placement Council annuals are now available. The book lists hundreds of companies and government agencies who will be hiring 79-80 graduates. Free copies are available in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

DALLAS — NUMBER ONE

In a recent survey by Battalia, Lots and Associates, executives around the country chose Dallas as the number one place to live and work. Others on the preferred list are Atlanta, Houston and Tulsa. Cities considered the "pits" were Buffalo, Cleveland and Newark, N.J.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

Employers may not actively seek you, but there are plenty of good career opportunities if you know how to look for them. Advertised job listings represent only 20 percent of available jobs. Eighty percent are in the "hidden" market.



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BONANZA

DARE preserves folk expressions of states

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

MADISON, Wis.— When a man marries, depending on where he lives, he is headed for a variety of peculiar fates. He's about to hop the broomstick in Indiana, hook up double in New York, jump the puddle in Alaska, throw the switch in Massachusetts, get buckled up in Connecticut, get hung in Michigan, take on a boarder in Oklahoma, go up the middle aisle in Pennsylvania, head for the last roundup in Wyoming— or simply get hitched, as Americans say from coast to coast.

But if the young woman refuses, she lugged him in New York, gave him the bubble in Pennsylvania, put him on the funny side or turned him in the cold in Kentucky, gave him the high ball in Texas, rang him off in Georgia, gave him the bum's rush in Connecticut, gave him the go-by in South Carolina, and gave him the mitten in Oregon. That is, she jilted him.

PERHAPS these expressions tickle your funny bone. There are 100,000 more planned for the first comprehensive Dictionary of American Regional English, known simply as DARE to those who painstakingly prepare each entry.

Harvard University's Belknap Press expects to publish the dictionary in 1984 in a four-volume unit. The publishers say it will be the first time that folk expressions in all 50 states have been assembled, identified and explained. The publishers expect that the dictionary, besides being useful to scholars, will be popular in schools and among language buffs.

HEADING the monumental project is Frederic Cassidy, 71 years old, a University of Wisconsin English professor emeritus who's "absolutely mad" about dictionaries. Cassidy, an enthusiastic gentleman who peppers his precise speech with humor, has devoted 14 years to tracking down colloquial expressions and their meanings. He directs a team of 11 editors whose Madison offices and research materials

fill nine rooms in Helen White Hall, high above Lake Mendota.

The magnitude of the project is staggering. For a starter, specially trained field workers spent from 1965 to 1970 interviewing 2,752 native Americans in 1,002 communities. The result of each personal interview is a book in itself, containing a biographical sketch of the person interviewed along with answers to 1,847 questions. The identical questionnaire was used everywhere. Supplementing the written interviews are 1,843 half-hour tape recordings of regional speech patterns from all 50 states.

And that is just half the material in the dictionary. The other half consists of word lists collected by the American Dialect Society. The society had been compiling such lists ever since it was founded in 1889, but only in 1965, when DARE was founded, did federal funds become available and the dictionary become a possibility.

'Ace boon coon: a number-one or closest friend..'

Researchers have also assembled folk expressions from 200 regional novels, folklore journals, newspapers, diaries and all sorts of individuals who offer contributions.

IN ALL, data for the Dictionary of American Regional English consists of five million different items. These have been sorted and printed out alphabetically by a computer, for easy recovery by the editors. Since 1970 the editors have been editing entries from A through M. To date, the letters A and E are finished. D, F and G are expected to be done by the end of this year.

The dictionary project is financed mainly by the National Endowment for the Humanities, along with the University of

Wisconsin and a few private foundations. Cassidy is concerned about funds for the crucial next four years, however, and is now seeking contributions from foundations and private sources against which the national endowment would provide matching funds. If the present staff is not reduced, he said, the editing will be finished by the end of 1983.

EACH ENTRY will state what the word or phrase means and who used it, broken down by geographic region and type of community as well as age, race, sex and education of its inhabitants. General topics include time, weather, tools, clothing, marriage, food, buildings, animals and emotions such as anger, disappointment and fear.

For example, the entries under A include the expression "ace boon coon." The dictionary says it means "a number-one or closest friend. It was recorded among blacks in New York City in 1965. The sample quotation is from a novel by Claude Brown: 'I knew K.B. about a year before we became ace boon coons. K.B. was the first cat I locked with up in Wiltwyck.'"

Some entries will include maps showing where a word or expression is used. A glance at A DARE map shows that "gesundheit" is the overwhelming response in the Northeast, upper Middle West and West. But, in the Southeast and Southwest, people say, "scat."

Cassidy is still looking for folk expressions, and traditional language and contributions are still welcome (not technical or literary words, please). But he doesn't intend to "hottenkack" anybody.

FOLKS from Colorado probably know full well what hootenkacking is, he noted with a chuckle. It means to talk somebody into something somebody doesn't want to do. And that includes any young woman hootenkacking a young man into jumping the puddle in Alaska, hopping the broomstick in Indiana or throwing the switch in Massachusetts.

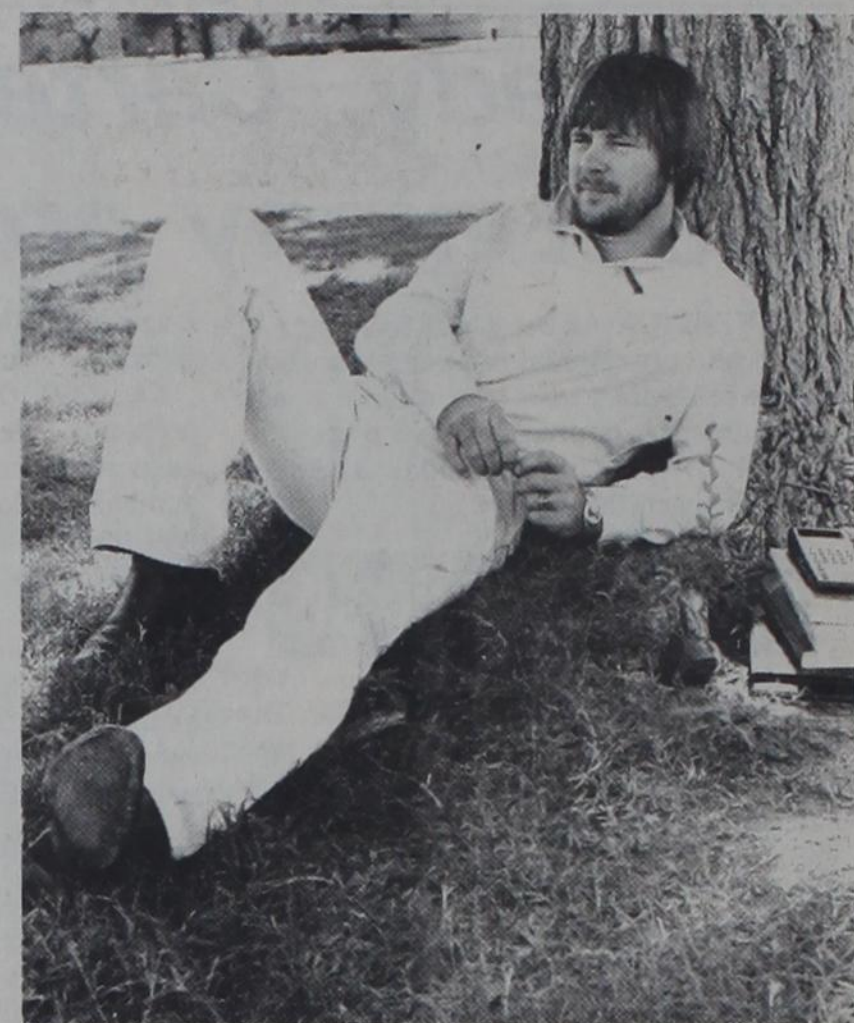


Photo by Mark Rogers

Made in the shade

So what if students are hurrying to classes and tests and... whatever. Rick Denzer, senior architectural design major, finds a quiet study hall... under a tree... in the shade. Students are in the middle of the fourth week of classes, with 10 more weeks of classes left.

Commission reviews 28 more groups

AUSTIN (AP)—The Sunset Advisory Commission, which has abolished 11 of the 25 state agencies it has reviewed, started Tuesday taking a close look at 28 other state boards and commissions.

More than a year from now, after 15 commission meetings and hearings, the eight-member group will recommend which of the 28 should live or die.

"The function of the commission is not only to see that commissions and boards not needed should be abolished, but how agencies that are needed can be improved," said Rep. Bennie Bock.

The Sunset Advisory Commission was created by

the 1977 Legislature and charged with reviewing the need for state agencies and boards. The final decision on abolishing or continuing an agency for another 12 years is up to the Legislature.

The 1979 Legislature did

away with 11 state boards, including several that already were inactive. Of 14 agencies continued for at least another 12 years, most of them were reorganized by legislative act.

Bill Wells, head of the staff from the Legislative Budget

Board that will work with the commission, said the staff would be ready at the Nov. 16 meeting to report on five agencies.

After the staff makes recommendations on the State Board of Library Examiners,

Polygraph Examiners Board, Texas Water Well Drillers Board, Commission for the Texas Civil Air Patrol and Board of Tuberculosis Nurses Examiners, there will be a public hearing on the agencies Feb. 15.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Political Science Exam
Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be offered on Oct. 20 in Room 76 in Holden Hall. The exam for 231 begins at 8:30 a.m. and the exam for 232 begins at 10:30 a.m. Pick up applications in the Political Science Department in Room 113 of Holden Hall. Deadline for applications is October 5.

IFC
IFC will meet at 7:30 tonight in the KA lodge.

American Marketing Association
AMA will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 352 of the BA Building. Joe Pollock of NCR Corp. will speak.

Westling Club
The Wrestling Club will start practices with a general meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 206 of the Men's Gym.

Angel Flight Exec
Angel Flight Exec Officers will not meet this week. All Exec meetings have been rescheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

Angel Flight Tryouts
Marching tryouts will begin at 4:30 p.m. today. Prospective pledges must wear a white shirt and blue skirt; actives wear uniforms. A Coke Party for those attending tryouts will begin at 8 p.m.

Mortar Board
Don't forget the Salad Supper of Mortar Board at 7:30 tonight in the El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Dress will be semi-formal t-shirt. Chairmen bring committee member lists.

Pre Vet Club
All interested students are invited to an organizational meeting of the Pre Vet Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 124 of the Animal Sciences Building.

The Continuum
Attention students over 25: The Con-

tinuum will hold the 4th Wednesday Luncheon from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Room across from Room 163 of the Administration Building.

S.O.S.
Students interested in learning about volunteerism and community opportunities are invited to meet with Services Offered by Students between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in the porch area of the UC.

Texas Student Education Association
New members are welcome to a meeting of the TSEA to elect officers and sign delegates for the District Convention at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 353 of the Administration Building.

Slavic Club
All interested persons are invited to meet with the Slavic Club at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 22 of the Foreign Language Building. Future club activities will be discussed.

Block and Bridge
Block and Bridge will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 22 of the Foreign Language Auditorium. Dues will be collected, \$8 for pledges and \$6 for actives.

Women Engineers
SWE will sponsor a resume workshop at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Members must be present to get resume published in the SWE Resume Book.

Recreation and Leisure Society
Recreation and Leisure Society will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 204 of the Men's Gym.

Corsettes
The Corsettes will have a getting acquainted coke party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the UC. All girls interested in or curious about Corsettes are invited to attend.

Pi Sigma Alpha
The Political Science Honorary will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 7 of the Holden Hall. All interested persons are urged to attend and may secure Psi

Alpha applications in the Political Science Building.

Sailing Club
The Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the New Math Building. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss further details of the camping trip planned for this weekend.

Young Democrats
Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 75 of the Holden Hall. All new and past members are invited to the orientation meeting.

Raiders Recruiters
All members and interested persons are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 5512 74th street. Dress casually.

Junior Council Members
The Junior Council Members will meet 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday in the Dad's Association Office of the Administration Building.

Civil Engineers
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Room 225 of Holden Hall. All members and guests are invited.

ASLA
American Society of Landscape Architects will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Plant, Soil and Science Building. Dr. Ernest Kiesling will speak on earth dwellings.

COE
COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
The Honorary pre-med society will be accepting applications for membership. These are available between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Requirements are one semester at Tech, 45 hours, a 3.5 Science GPA, and a 3.5 overall GPA.

Vogue magazine section
Vogue magazine section is accepting cover applications. Applications are due Oct. 24 in Room 117 or Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Applicants should include name and phone number.

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Sparse crowds attend

Recitals offer classics

By BILL NOTTURNO
UD Staff

Imagine working on a project for six months and presenting it to an almost empty auditorium. Many Tech music majors face this dilemma while performing their student recitals. Student recitals give the public a chance to hear classical music at no expense. These recitals, however, have never had very large audiences.

Why don't more students go? Mary Savage, a graduate student studying voice, said she believes there are two reasons for the small audience, lack of interest and lack of publicity.

"Students generally can enjoy semi-classical music, but for anything as involved as recitals, I can see where the average student could easily

lose interest," Savage said. Cathy Crist, publicity manager for the Tech music department, agrees.

"Students' lack of interest in these recitals is probably due to lack of time. Many Tech students do not have the time to come by the Recital Hall to hear classical music," Crist said.

Cindy Fanning, a senior soprano from Lubbock, is one student who has spent many years studying voice and several months practicing for this one performance. She said she believes recitals are a good chance for students to show their ability.

"Recitals are a very prestigious thing," Fanning said. "Students are able to show faculty and friends how they have developed their talent."

According to these students, half the fun of having a recital is looking forward to it.

"It's an exciting kind of thing," Fanning said. "It's sort of a relief when its over but there is also a feeling of sadness."

Few Tech students outside the music department know what a recital is. Student recitals are performances of musical programs required for music education and applied majors.

There are two types of recitals. Junior recitals must be at least 30 minutes in length. Senior recitals must be at least an hour long.

Music education majors, students studying teaching aspect, must perform a junior recital. Music applied majors, with emphasis on performing,

are required to do a junior and senior recital.

Compositions usually are performed in chronological order according to the time the work was composed. Students can represent all music periods or concentrate on just one period. Voice majors are accompanied by piano. Instrumentalists also can have accompaniment, usually in the form of an ensemble.

Two weeks before the recital, students must perform part of their program in a recital hearing. The faculty in the performer's area make sure the student is prepared for the performance.

Student recitals take place in the recital hall at 8:15 p.m. There is no charge and the recitals are open to the public. Dates for the recitals are published in the Curtain Call section of the UD.



Youri Egorov

Soviet pianist Youri Egorov will make his Lubbock debut at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theatre. Egorov has been playing the piano since the age of 6 at the Kazan Conservatory in Russia. In 1974, he defected to Holland and now is living in Amsterdam.

Famed pianist to open series

Less than a year ago, concert pianist Youri Egorov performed at Carnegie Hall to a most astounding press reaction. The show, entitled "A Program of Fantasies," included selections from Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Schumann.

"The biggest and most poetical, young pianistic talent I have ever encountered," "New Yorker" magazine reviewer Andrew Porter said about Egorov.

"This program of fantasies may have been the greatest piano recital I have ever heard," Bill Zakariassen of the New York "Daily News" said.

Egorov was born in Kazan, Russia. He studied with the late Yakov Zak at the Moscow Conservatory before defecting from Russia. Egorov became his own teacher upon leaving Russia.

The Soviet expatriate, oddly enough, found fame by losing the 1977 Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition in Fort Worth.

In a fairy-tale like story, New York Impresario Maxim Gershunoff announced before the finalists were named that Youri Egorov was the artist he desired to place under his management. It could be heard in the crowd, "not since William Kapell."

Egorov received a standing ovation during the semi-finals, yet he did not proceed to finals. Outraged members of the audience formed a committee, raising funds equal to the \$10,000 grand prize. The money was provided so Egorov could further his career.

After this incident Egorov has been labeled — "The Man who Didn't Win the Van Cliburn Competition" and many critics were impressed with Egorov.

Egorov gave his New York recital debut under the management of Gershunoff. With this recital demand for Egorov's talent mushroomed.

Musical America's Harris Goldsmith called Egorov "one of the most sensational and genuine new talents to emerge in years." Within two months after the concert Egorov was booked in the United States. He was performing about every three days.

Egorov has a three-year recording contract with EMI, and Gershunoff still has requests for him.

Egorov will be performing at the UC Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. See Curtain Call for further information.

CURTAIN CALL

Fair
The following acts will be at the South Plains Fair Park Coliseum.

Tickets are on sale at the Fair Ground Box Office, Luskey's, Dunlap's, Sears, Ed's Wagon Wheel and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Dave and Sugar with John Conlee at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$16. All seats reserved.

"Golden Years of Country" presented by South Plains College at 7 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are \$2 and \$3.

Tom T. Hall with Charly McClain at 8 p.m., Friday. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

Tammy Wynette Show with Rex Allen, Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey at 5 and 8 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

Music
An interview with Charlie Daniels on the Artist Spotlight tonight on KTX-T-FM at 10 p.m.

Funny Farm at Chelsea's tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

Bobby Albright at Cold Water Country tonight through Saturday. Cover tonight and Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. No cover Thursday. Alvin Crow Friday. Cover is \$4.

Larry Trider at the Red

Raider Inn tonight through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. No cover tonight through Thursday. Cover Saturday is \$2; Sunday, \$1. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.

James Barber, violin, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m., Thursday in the Recital Hall.

Lewis and the Legends at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2 Thursday. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.50. Heiress Sunday. Cover is \$1.

Smokey Joe at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

The Sharks at the El Sereno Entertainment Complex. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Restaurant Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Tim Henderson in the UC Storm Cellar at 8 p.m. Friday. Cover is \$1 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for others.

Youri Egorov, concert pianist, at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 (students with Tech ID), \$3.50 (staff), and \$4.50 (others).

Wet Willie at Rox Saturday. Advance Tickets are \$5 at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, and both locations of Flipside Records. Tickets are \$6 at the door. Traveller Thursday. Cover is \$2.50. Saffire and Live

Wire Friday. Cover is \$2.

Films
"The Rutles" (video tape), a spoof of the Beatles starring Monty Python member Eric Idle, 10 m. to 4 p.m., today through Friday, in the UC West Lobby.

"The Opium War," a Cinematheque feature, 8 p.m., Admission is \$1 with Tech ID or \$8 as a part of the series.

"Pretty Baby" at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"Children of the Universe," at the Tech planetarium, 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2:30 and 3:30 Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Theater

"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday night. For reservations, call 792-4353.

"Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday, \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information.

Art

"Selections From Your Collection" on display through October at the Tech Museum. Admission free.

An exhibit of all media, including printmaking, painting, sculpture, jewelry, fabric, textiles, drawing and photography will be open to the public in the teaching gallery of the art-architecture complex from 1-5 p.m. Sunday to Friday, through Oct. 7.

"Cowboy and Indian Life of the Great West" by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Oct. 17.

Upcoming

Joe Ely and the Clash at Rox on Sunday, Oct. 7.

BigStuff at Rox on Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 11-13.

Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano, in a Lubbock Community Concert, Thur-

sdays, Oct. 11. For more information, call the concert association at 799-2431.

"Twelfth Night," Friday, Oct. 12 through Wednesday, Oct. 17. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

The Planets at Rox Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22-23.

"Faust", an opera, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m., Oct. 25-27. Tickets for students with Tech ID are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Otherwise, tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

Morningstar at Rox on Oct. 26-27.

KISS at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum Oct. 31. Ticket information unavailable at press time.

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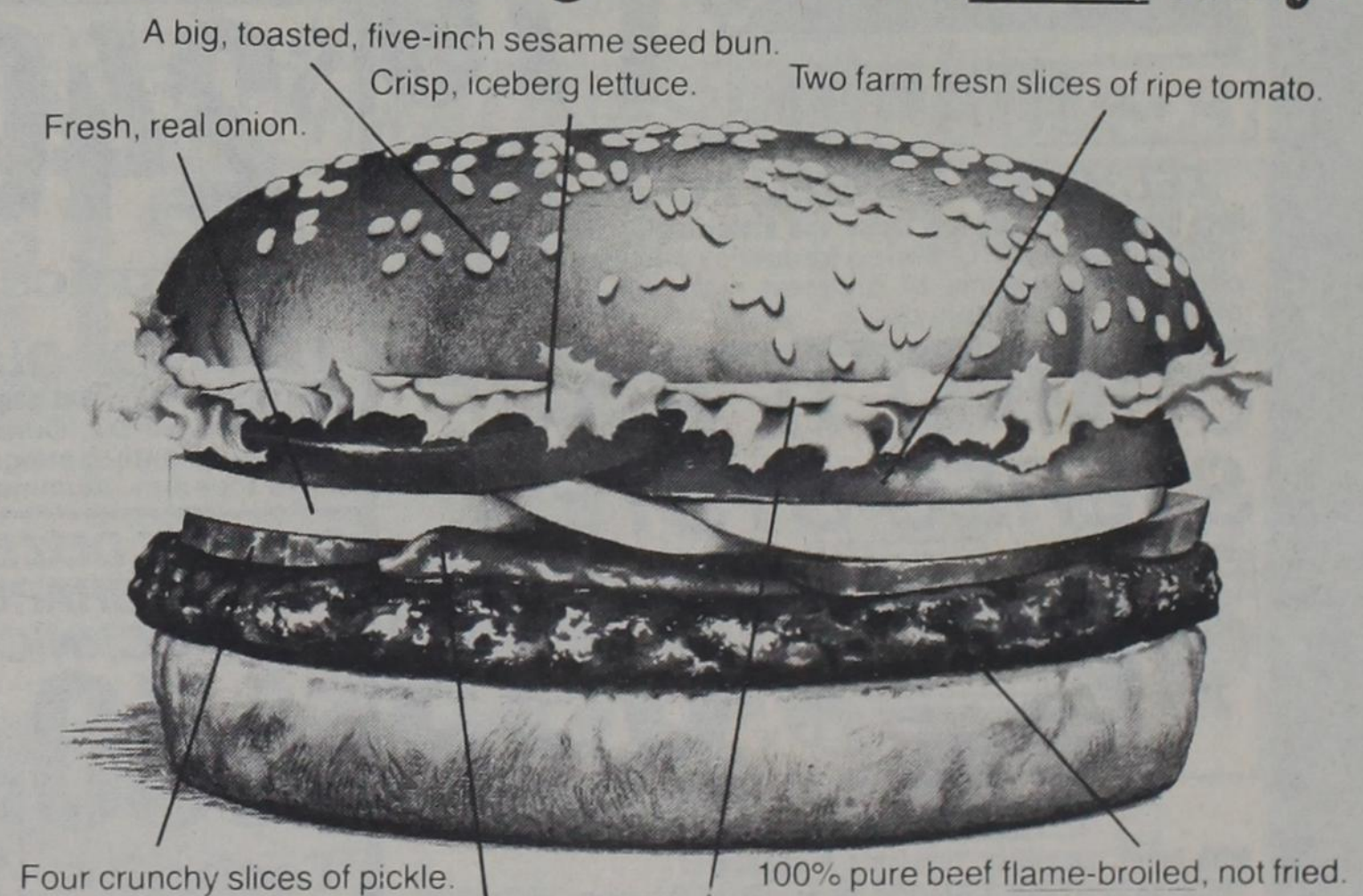
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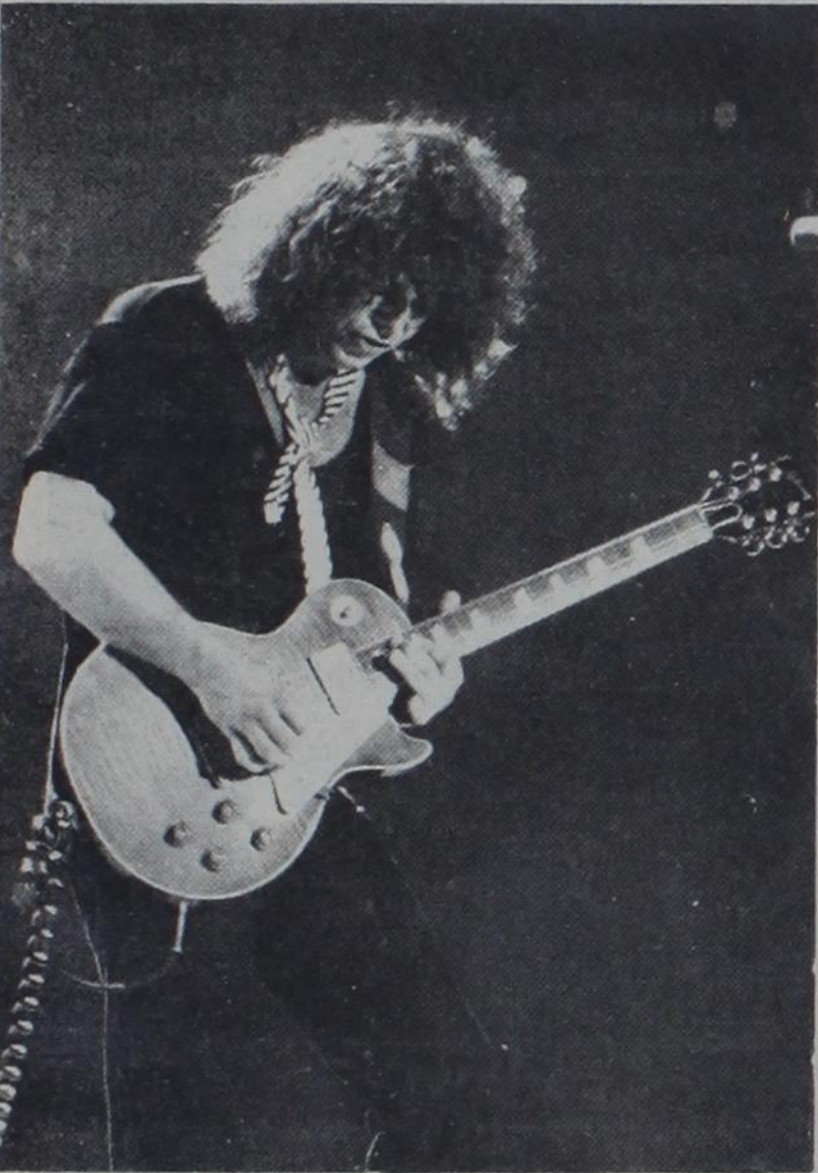
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In motion

Kevin Cronin, lead singer for REO Speedwagon, gestures to the crowd during the band's performance in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. In the bottom picture, Gary Richrath concentrates on a guitar solo.

Photo by Mark Rogers

REO sparks crowd

By INEZ RUSSELL
UDEntertainment Editor

The best rock 'n' roll performers inspire excitement in their audiences. And the performers are driven to play because they share that same excitement.

REO Speedwagon is a classic example.

The group Monday night roused the audience at the Municipal Auditorium to tumultuous applause. But because the band loves its music so much, the concert didn't end with the final encore in the auditorium.

Instead, band members changed clothes and went to Rox to play a few numbers for the crowd there. Most people at Rox had come expecting to see the Planets. That desire was fulfilled, and a little more.

The band took the stage with little fanfare, and then proceeded into some early rock 'n' roll tunes. The band played Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Good" and the Beatles' "Rock and Roll Music".

It isn't easy for a musician to play on a strange instrument, but Speedwagon members deftly managed with the borrowed instruments.

Lead singer Kevin Cronin belted out the numbers in his strong, characteristic rock voice. One couldn't tell by listening to him that he had just completed a concert.

His vocals were powerful. And instead of copying the vocal style of the original numbers, Cronin carved out his own. But he didn't ruin the spirit of the numbers, something that happens too often when a band plays someone else's music.

Perhaps the reason Speedwagon covered other material so confidently at Rox was the confidence it displayed while doing its own material during the

auditorium show.

Most bands wouldn't have been that confident. And most bands might not have put forth their best effort for a small audience in an insignificant town on the concert circuit.

REO Speedwagon has been selling out thousand-seat stadiums during this tour. In Lubbock the band didn't even sell enough tickets to hold the show in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, as was originally planned.

Instead, the show was moved to the auditorium, with about 2,600 people attending. That's quite a let-down for a band that's been selling out stadiums.

The band refused to be daunted by the small crowd. In fact, the band seemed inspired to give a better performance to show the rest of Lubbock what a show it missed.

Kevin Cronin was a focal point of that show.

Cronin displays an unusual amount of verbal skill for a rock 'n' roll singer. He didn't just scream a song title and jump into a number. He talked a little about each song and gave the audience an idea of the song's background instead.

And his voice keeps its quality throughout the evening instead of fading like a weak candle towards the end of a set.

He leads the band with verve and appeal, but never grandstands or detracts from another band member's solo.

When guitarist Gary Richrath embarked on an extensive solo (which included snatches of "Ghost Riders in the Sky"), Cronin didn't interrupt. He faded into the background until it was his turn to sing.

Other members of the band each had a turn in the spotlight, even the piano player. His playing was one of the most refreshing aspects of an REO Speedwagon show.

On "Only the Strong Survive," the piano added a buoyancy which created a suitable topping to the resounding rhythm guitar and

bass structure.

This same heavy structure was used by Blackfoot, the group that opened the concert.

Blackfoot is another band in the long line of Southern-heavy metal blues-based groups. Like its predecessors, the band uses driving rhythm and loud vocals, interspersed with some surprisingly melodic guitar lines.

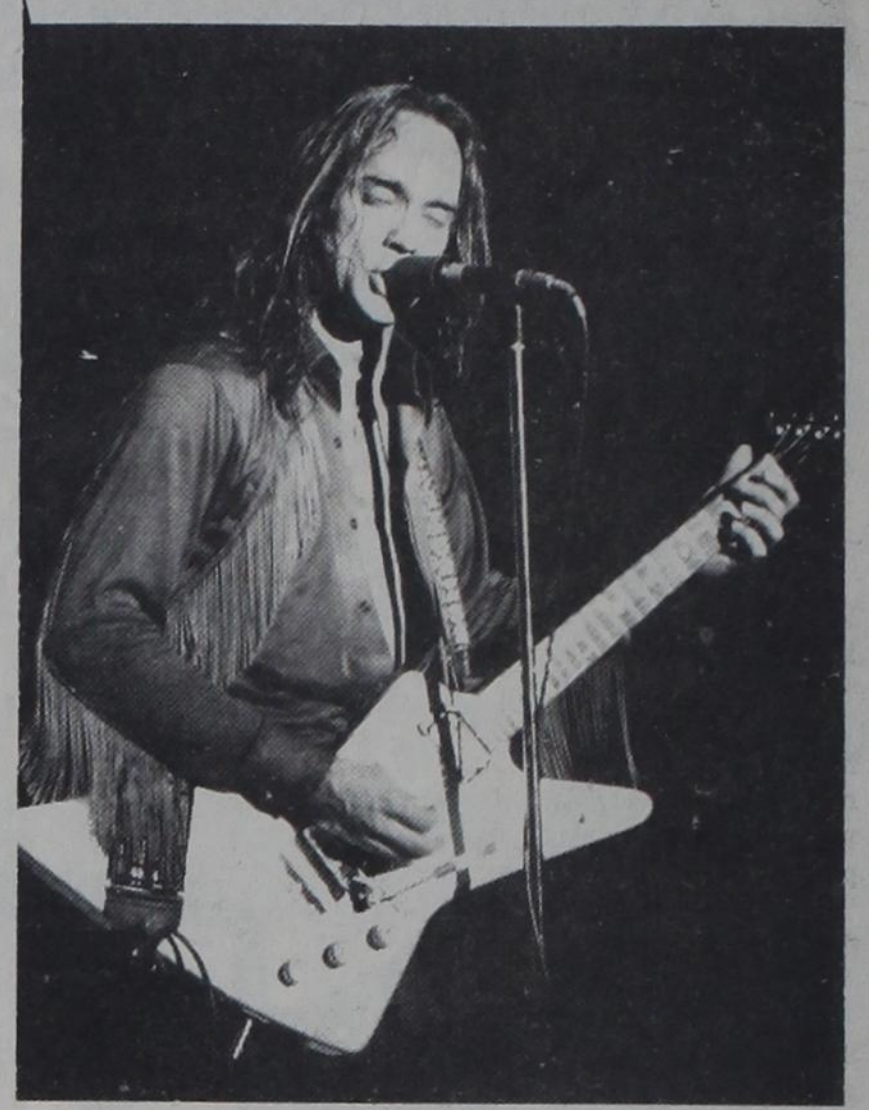
Blackfoot's music has a tendency to sound alike. But the group saves it from becoming overly monotonous by presenting an energetic stage show.

The piano gives the heavy rock sound a needed lightness during the long, hard numbers.

The largely pre-teen crowd was crazy about both bands. In fact, the crowd probably would have applauded anything that played loud and had long hair.

But these bands deserved that applause. Like the best of rock 'n' rollers, they instilled excitement in the audience.

And they kept that excitement alive in their music.



Ricky Medlocke

Photo by Mark Rogers

Ricky Medlocke softly sings a ballad to an excited crowd. Medlocke sings lead for Blackfoot, who opened the concert for REO Speedwagon Monday night in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.



Duelling guitars

Photo by Mark Rogers

Blackfoot displayed many moods during its set Monday. Here the two guitarists seem to be duelling with each other to see which one plays better. The group currently is rising on the charts with its single, "Highway Song."

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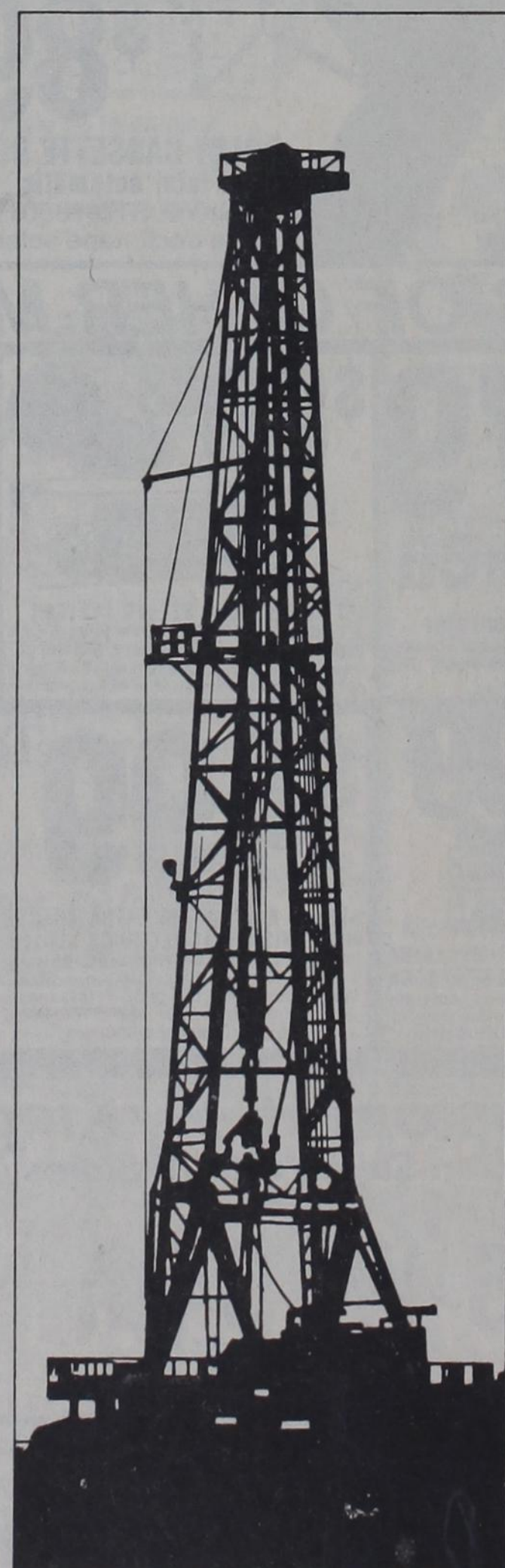
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It's macho time for Billy Bob



John Eubanks

Billy Bob (not his real name) is smiling again after three, long, hot, summer months, during which time he lost not only his self-respect but also his macho mystic.

That's what he said. But those smiles don't last as long as they used to. He says he has come to the conclusion that his scholastic days are numbered. He's beginning to show the wear and tear of six years of college, plus a number of back-breaking, sweat-producing, common-laboring, low-paying summer jobs.

He said he can't believe how naive he used to be, working those jobs. He's said he is much wiser now.

Billy's been through a lot. You see, Billy Bob used to be a "macho-kind-of-guy," until the summers rolled around, at which time his bank checks began to bounce and his weekend jaunts came to a sudden halt.

Billy hated to admit it, but he knew he was whipped when those "hot check slips came rolling in, one after another." Billy always knew what time it was about the middle of May — "Job-Begging Time" — as he called it.

Ole B. Bob said he could never understand the cycles of life . . . "One day you're macho, and the next day you're a wad." I remember he used to say that a lot.

But before he became wise about the ways of life, Billy's summer routines would be the same each year.

During the middle of each May, he would go hunting for a "fine-paying job" as he described it. After the usual scenario of crying about high rent, no food, an outdated warm-up suit and a nearly repossessed Firebird, Billy Wayne Bob would have himself a job.

And he usually kept it until the second paycheck was handed out.

"No one can call me lazy," he would say. "I always work through the week."

The same routine continued this past summer. One would have thought Ole Bee Bob had learned his lesson after the sixth summer go-around.

I thought he was coming to his senses when he told me the trauma of seeking, working and quitting a summer job was enough to make a macho guy like him quit his horsing around and work for a degree.

Degrees, Billy said, always got you a civilized man's job. That statement was made last week when he confessed his true feelings, and, by golly, you would have thought ole B.B. had finally learned his lesson on growing up.

But not so.

He's going back to his old ways. He's already decided to drop six hours and he hasn't even registered.

"Just ain't in the mood for book-learning," Billy explained. He said he had more important things to do this semester besides attending class.

"Gotta buy that new windbreaker, buy a new windshield for the Firebird, trade in last semester's books for some beer money, work on my backhand and . . . oh, year! . . . catch some rays from the sun-lamp."

Now one would have thought that Billy had gotten enough rays from his "outdoor, common-laborer's job," as he called it. But not so.

The rules at his job prevented workers from removing their shirts or wearing shorts.

"I should have put in for workman's compensation," Billy told me in his complaining whine. "I looked like a red-neck out there."

Billy looked like a red-neck, all right. Red face, red arms, red neck, and as he called them, "anemic legs."

Those anemic legs cost him a summer love affair, or so he said. Everything was peaches and cream between him and this blond bombshell from Darlington Creme Heights, until one day at the country club pool, she discovered his white legs.

"I tried to tell her I was anemic," Billy said. "But she was smarter than she looked."

"She left me for a summer-league soccer referee, which was unfair because he could work without his pants on, and I couldn't. At least that's what she told me."

Billy just passed off the experience as another lesson of summer life. He said the reason for losing his blond bombshell was not so much his anemic legs, but the fact his common-laborer's job had reduced his self-respect, thereby, lowering his macho mystic.

I was confused when he first explained his philosophy, but as he detailed his explanation, I began to understand.

And that's a pretty hard chore because Billy Wayne's way-of-thinking is hard to understand. He's a complex-kind-of-guy.

But you know, a lot of what he says is true. Like the time he explained to me how he knew when it was time for him to leave the "college game," as he put it.

"The legs will go first, then the gut will begin to sag beyond the belt," he explained. He grew more serious as he went on.

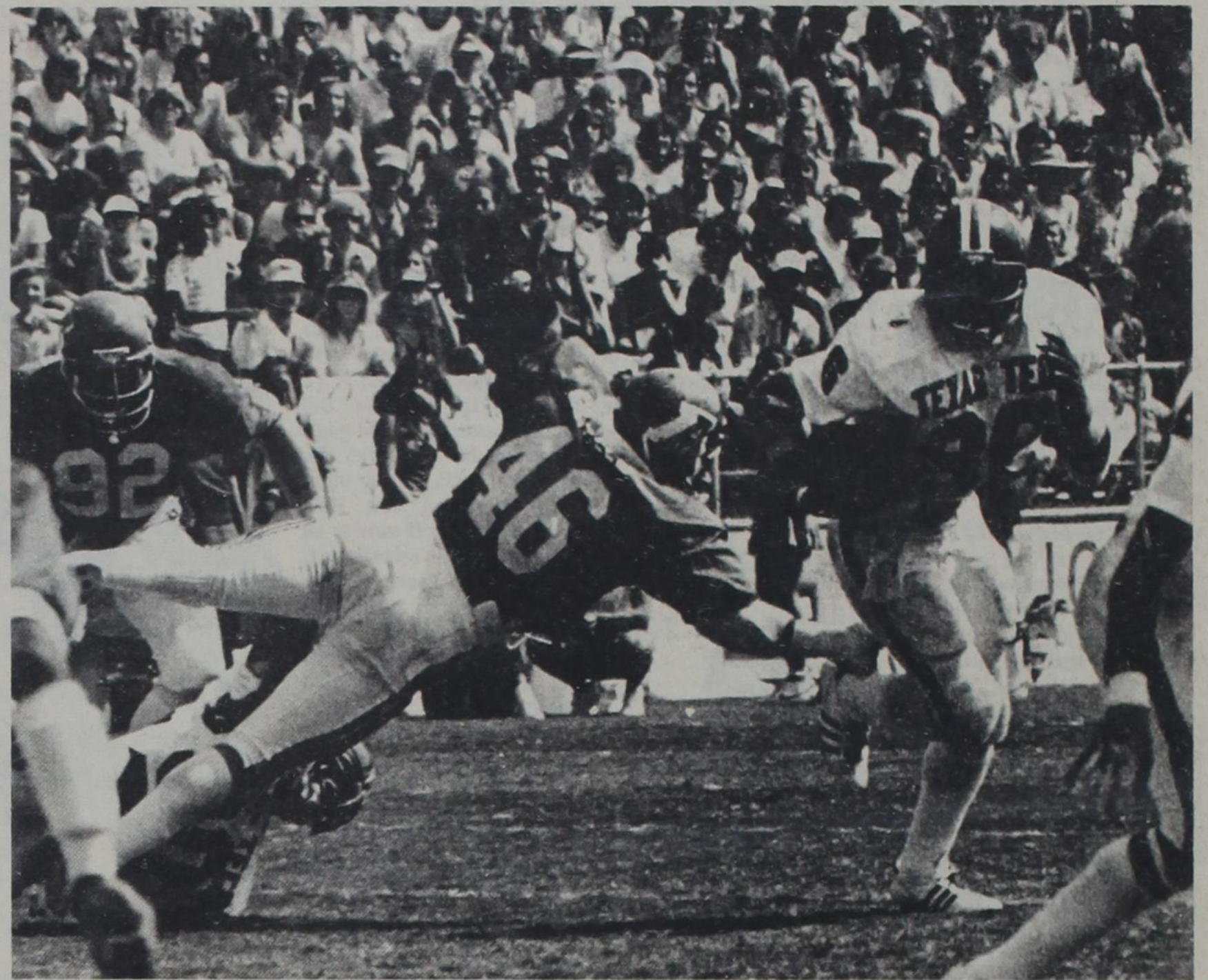
"The back of the legs will become harder to tan. More lotion, more pre-sun, more oil. You'll know what I'm talking about when you get there."

His eyes became a little misty at the end of his conversation, while sitting in his nice, spacious, air-conditioned . . . "yeah, it's paid by the old man," apartment.

It finally looked as though the summer jobs were catching up with the big guy. The running around was finally catching up with him.

That was last week when I talked to Billy Bob. I haven't seen him since. I figured he had seen the light. But, no, he's back to his old ways of skipping class and just being a "cool breeze, kind-of-guy."

Billy's ways don't bother people too much, anymore, and apparently they don't bother him, either because the last time I saw Billy, he brought up his old philosophy again: "One day you're macho, and the next day you're a wad." Apparently, Billy figured, it was time again to be macho.



Missed me

James Hadnot avoids the tackle of Arizona defensive end Bob Gareeb (46) and continues downfield in the 14-14 tie against the Wildcats. Raider split end Howie Lewis (80) prepares to throw a block to help Hadnot's efforts. Kong gained 141 yards

on 29 carries against Arizona. For the year Hadnot has 358 yards rushing. Tech travels to Baylor this Saturday to face the Bears in SWC play. Against Baylor last year Hadnot romped for 212 yards. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Tennis team opens play

The Tech women's tennis team will open its home schedule today hosting South Plains College at 2:30 p.m. The match will be the first of five dual matches this week. Tech will host a quadrangular match this weekend with teams from Oklahoma, New Mexico State and West Texas State. Matches will be held on the women's intramural and men's varsity courts.

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Dickey receives honor

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — If you are an agent, please don't call or write Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey until after the season is over. He has a lot on his mind.

"I get mail from agents but I just throw it in the trash," said the world's fastest tailback. "We can talk later."

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound senior from Bryan, Texas is letting his speed, power, and elusiveness do the talking right now. For Penn State Saturday, it was deafening.

Dickey rushed for 184 yards and scored on runs of 69, 21 and 190 yards in the Aggies' 27-14 upset of the previously unbeaten Nittany Lions.

"He's a big league back," was Penn State Coach Joe Paterno's immediate assessment during and after the game.

For his performance, Dickey is The Associated Press Offensive Southwest Conference Player of the Week.

A teammate, linebacker Doug Carr, is The AP Defensive SWC Player of the Week for his 17 tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery in the ambush of the nation's No. 6-ranked team.

If there has been a knock on Dickey, it has been his inability to run tough at times. But Saturday he was nursing a sore shoulder and still ran hard.

"He ran harder than I've ever seen him," said Aggie Coach Tom Wilson. "We'd like to see him sometime when he's 100 percent."

Dickey's speed never has been questioned.

In fall training, he ran the 40-yard dash three times and clocked 4.26, 4.36 and 4.32. Dickey is the NCAA Indoor 60-yard dash champ. He has won the SWC 100-yard dash and finished second in the NCAA

100-yard dash. The soft-spoken Dickey seldom talks about goals, but says, "I'd like to get 1,500 yards. I feel that can happen this year. I'm much stronger because I lifted a lot of weights in the off-season. And I believe track has helped make me much faster and quicker."

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Dockery praises squad

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

When practice finally came to an end Tuesday at Jones Stadium, Bud Casey, Tech's fiery offensive coordinator, did something he hadn't been able to do for quite a while.

As Ron Reeves and the Raider offensive unit lined up to run another play, Casey halted the action, called the team to the center of the field, began clapping his hands and shouted, "Good practice, men! Good practice!"

It was the perfect way to end what may very well have been one of the finest workouts the Raiders have experienced this season.

And no wonder. The Tech coaching staff and players know just what the Baylor Bears will do to them if they aren't mentally ready to play Saturday in Waco.

"We had a good practice today," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "We had a lot of intensity and a lot of leadership from our older players. We definitely got better today."

The Raiders' performance in practice Tuesday might stem from a commitment on the part of the Tech team to improving on Saturday's 14-14 tie with Arizona. But there wasn't any mention of the Wildcats.

The Raiders are apparently ready to put the past out of their minds and begin working on what promises to be one tough Southwest Conference race.

"We worked mostly on our basic game plan," Dockery said, "but we did some new things, too. We had good in-



Adams

tensity the whole afternoon, and that's a good sign. If you have intensity in practice, you usually have intensity in games."

The Raiders worked Tuesday on one aspect of their game plan that produced both positive and negative results in Saturday's tussle with Arizona: special teams.

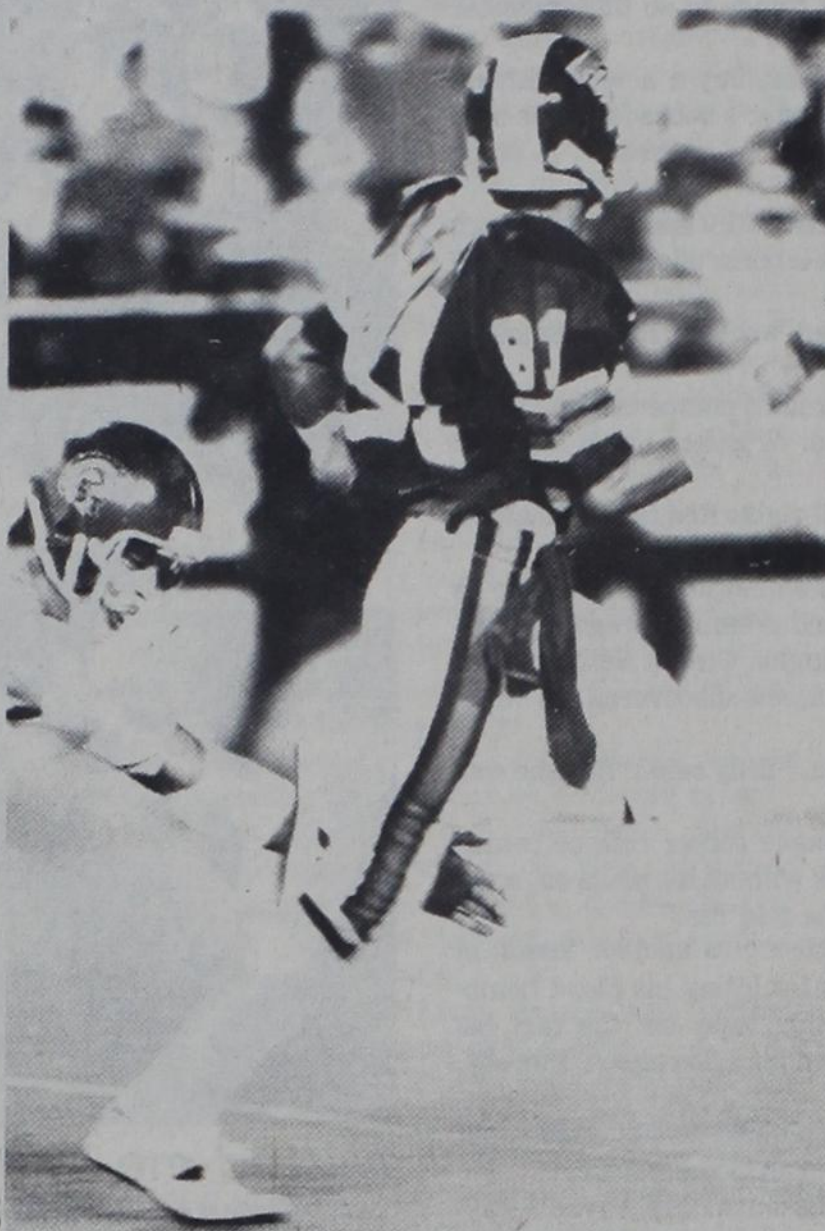
Against the Wildcats, Bill Adams missed two field goals which might have won the game for Tech. On the other hand, freshman Jim Hart returned a kickoff almost all the way in the second half, providing the spark for the Raiders' second touchdown.

Tech has come to recognize the value of its special teams, as Bill Adams verified Tuesday.

"The special teams are a big factor," Adams said, "and all you have to do to prove that is to look at the New Mexico game. We had some problems Saturday. I missed two field goals and it was a lack of concentration on my part. But I've been working hard on my kicks this week. I'm ready to go again."

"We've worked on special teams more and more every week," Hart said. "They can really be the difference between winning and losing a ball game."

The Raiders will need to have more going for them than just the special teams, including more practices like Tuesday's, if they expect to successfully compete for a berth in the 1980 Cotton Bowl Classic.



Almost Six

Edwin Newsome (81) is tripped up by a Southern California defensive back as the Raider end heads toward the end zone. The Houston junior caught two passes in that game for 67 yards. Newsome has kept the consistency as he caught two passes for 111 yards against Arizona. A former member of a mile relay team that set a national record, Newsome has used his speed to become a favorite target of quarterback Ron Reeves. (photo by Richard Halm.)

Landry makes no bones

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry, bleary-eyed from loss of sleep and watching films of Dallas' 26-7 National Football League loss to Cleveland Monday night, refused Tuesday to blame the Cowboys' lack of pass rush for the defeat.

Coach Landry showed up punctually for his weekly media luncheon although the team arrived from Cleveland at 3:30 a.m. and he didn't get to sleep until 5 a.m.

Landry was up several hours later to watch films of the whipping, which dropped Dallas' record to 3-1 in the National Conference Eastern Division.

"It's hard enough to recover from a Monday night game but when you have to recover from a loss, too, it can be difficult," said Landry after polishing off a hearty plate of roast beef.

"Cleveland executed very well and every move it made in the first quarter was the right one," said Landry. "I thought our defense played much better than it had in the last two weeks."

Landry continued, "Our pass rush was not great but we've been spoiled because it has been tops for years. We didn't have the traps but the lack of pass rush was not significant in the outcome of the game."

Landry said "Our pass rush will get better. We're just not making the escapes."

Asked about end Harvey Martin's lack of production, Landry said "Harvey is having trouble... but that's pro ball... guys shut you down so you've got to develop new

moves."

Landry said the Cowboy defense, hurt by the injury to strong safety Charlie Waters and the retirements of end Ed Too Tall Jones and tackle Jethro Pugh, was still trying to find itself.

"We are regrouping and

that takes time," said Landry.

Landry added, "Right now our defense needs confidence."

The Cowboys are ranked seventh against the run and eighth against the pass in the NFC.

SC rules college poll...

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:	
1. USC (51)	3-0-0
2. Ala. (13)	2-0-0
3. Okla.	2-0-0
4. Texas (1)	1-0-0
5. Missouri	3-0-0
6. Nebraska	2-0-0
7. Mich. St.	3-0-0
8. Houston	2-0-0
9. Washington	3-0-0
10. Purdue	2-1-0
11. Mich.	2-1-0
12. Fla. St.	3-0-0
13. Ark.	2-0-0
14. Ohio St.	3-0-0
15. Notre Dame	1-1-0
16. N.C. St.	3-0-0
17. UCLA	2-1-0
18. Penn St.	1-1-0
19. SMU	3-0-0
20. LSU	2-0-0

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1. Abilene Cooper 18 3-0-0 202	8. McKinney 2-1-0 60
2. LaPorte 2 3-0-0 172	9. Gregory-Portland 1 2-0-0 55
3. Lake Highlands 3-0-0 141	10. Gainesville 3-0-0 47
4. Plano 3-0-0 136	Class 2A
5. Seguin 1 2-0-0 114	1. Pittsburg 12 3-0-0 191
6. Conroe 2-0-0 90	2. Childress 6 3-0-0 177
7. Temple 3-0-0 74	3. Kenedy 2 3-0-0 153
8. Houston Stratford 2-1-0 64	4. San Antonio Randolph 3-0-0 142
9. Killen 2-0-1 26	5. Wylie 3-0-0 102
10. tie Highland Park 2-0-0 16	6. Breckenridge 1 3-0-0 78
Converse Judson 3-0-0 16	7. Whitehouse 3-0-0 75
Class 3A	8. Hondo 3-0-0 48
1. Jasper 12 3-0-0 196	9. Comanche 3-0-0 46
2. Lubbock Estacado 5 3-0-0 184	Class A
3. Kerrville Tivy 1 3-0-0 147	1. China Spring 16 3-0-0 191
4. Beaumont Hebert 1 3-0-0 126	2. Falls City 2 3-0-0 169
5. Paris 2-0-0 115	3. Haskell 1 3-0-0 167
6. Brownwood 2-1-0 91	4. Hawkins 1 3-0-0 146
7. Huntsville 3-0-0 81	5. Seagraves 3-0-0 123
	6. Glen Rose 1 3-0-0 99
	7. Dilley 2-0-1 48
	8. Mason 3-0-0 47
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Walstad prefers anonymity

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

Comedian Lou Holtz, who also moonlights as head coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks, once said that if he robbed a bank he would hide out in an offensive line.

Nobody would ever find him there.

It is true that an offensive lineman, especially a center, has not made the cover of Newsweek, Time, or even Sports Illustrated recently.

But Tech center Joe Walstad isn't losing any sleep about it.

"Most linemen take it in stride," said the 6-3, 255-pound Walstad. "The only public recognition we get is when the quarterback is sacked."

Walstad, however, prefers the recognition of another king — from his peers.

"(James) Hadnot and (Ron) Reeves give the linemen a lot of notice. It feels good to get praise from coaches and other teammates on the line."

It's been awhile since Walstad caught a touchdown pass or gained 200 yards in a game. So he gets his satisfaction from other things.

"Personally, to see Hadnot run through my hole and break into the secondary without being touched is a good feeling," Walstad said. "Anytime I get a good block, it is self-satisfying."

If getting a good block is satisfying, Walstad is a very contented man these days. The Altus, Okla. native begins his third year as a starter on the offensive line. He is expected to vie strongly for post-season honors this year.

Prior to playing center, Walstad was earning his bruises and scrapes at guard. But because of the graduation of Kim Taliaferro and the

tragic death of Jim Wosoba, Walstad was moved to center.

"We would like to have played Joe at strong guard because he's an excellent blocker," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "He will go high in the pro draft."

Walstad likes certain aspects of both guard and center.

"I miss pulling on plays because I enjoyed blocking down on people smaller than me," he said. "But then at center there is not a man over me all the time and on dropback passes I can help out others."

One man who will be in front of Walstad much of the time Saturday will be Baylor's Mike Singletary.

Singletary is the all-around linebacker for the Bears. Last year he was voted unanimous all-SWC. Already this year he has been named SWC defensive player of the week for the Lamar game.

Singletary is known as a ferocious hitter, having cracked six helmets in only two years at Baylor.

"Singletary is one of the best I've seen," Walstad said. "He's a lot like (Lance) Taylor at Texas. He's active, quick and good at what he

does."

Walstad said that to beat Baylor, Tech must control Singletary and their two tackles, Gary Don Johnson and Joe Campbell.

"We were pretty successful with that last year," said Walstad of the 27-9 Tech victory.

In addition to his strong guard and center duties, Walstad has been a fixture on deep snaps for punts and place kicks.

Walstad was on the varsity as a freshman for the purpose of deep snaps. Four years later he's still doing it.

"Our snaps from Joe are always perfect," Dockery said.

"It's just a matter of practice and getting used to it," Walstad said. "As a freshman I was real nervous but my confidence began to build as the year went on. It's just a matter of concentration."

Pro scouts and Dockery are confident Walstad will be taken high in the draft.

Walstad, however, hasn't strained many brain cells worrying about his chances.

"I've really been concentrating on this year and haven't thought much about the draft," he said. "If it happens then I'll think about it."

"Football has been a part of my life for 10 years. But I've put emphasis on other interests so when football is through I can be productive in the world."

Walstad is working toward a degree in geology. He has been working the last three summers with a geology group in Dallas. Walstad hopes to work there after this year.

Even with the perfect escape system, robbing banks just doesn't suit him.



All right
Jim Verden (76) and Johnny Quimney (28) congratulate Willie Stephens (23) for his pass interception in the Raider end zone against Arizona. Stephens' theft stopped a long Arizona drive when it appeared that the Wildcats would take the lead. The Abilene Senior also picked off another Jim Krohn aerial late in the fourth quarter. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Jim Verden (76) and Johnny Quimney (28) congratulate Willie Stephens (23) for his pass interception in the Raider end zone against Arizona. Stephens' theft stopped a long Arizona drive when it appeared that the Wildcats would take the lead. The Abilene Senior also picked off another Jim Krohn aerial late in the fourth quarter. (Photo by Mark Rogers).



Walstad

Akers expects tough match

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers described Missouri on Monday as a "tough, physical football team" but added, "so are we, and it should be a heck of a contest."

The two top 10 teams play Saturday at Columbia, Mo., with a record Missouri crowd of 75,000 expected for the 1:30 p.m., CDT, kickoff.

Missouri thrashed Mississippi, 33-7, to raise its record to 32-0 last Saturday, while Texas defeated Iowa State, 17-9, in its opener.

One possible advantage for Missouri is that it plays on grass, and Akers said not a

single member of the Texas squad has played on anything but artificial turf in college.

Texas, however, will work out on grass three days this week. Texas quarterback Donnie Little was held to 45 yards total offense by Iowa State — including 10 yards passing — but Akers said he never considered replacing him.

Akers said he liked the way Little, a 200-pound sophomore, directed the team. "He did a good job on audibles," said Akers, "and he had some key runs."

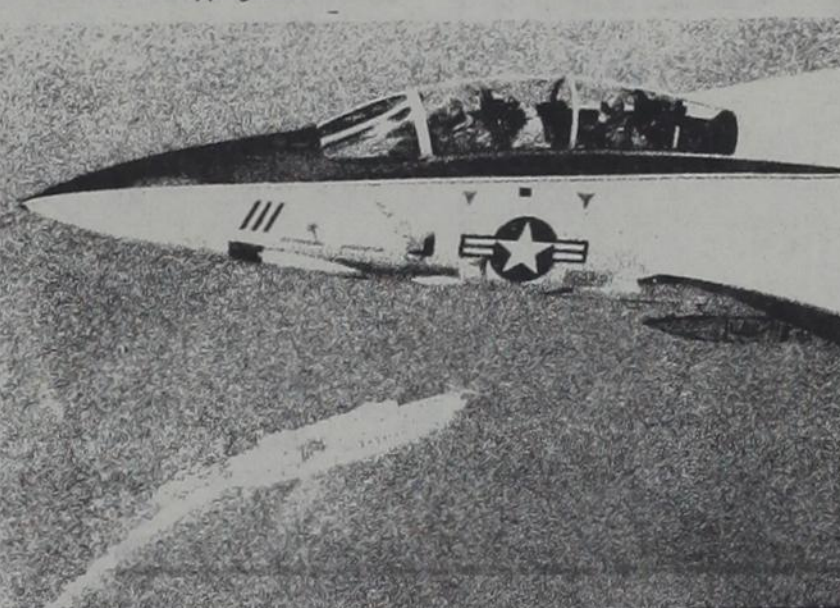
Halfback A.J. "Jam" Jones was voted the most valuable

Texas offensive player of the game after receiving a grade of 96 from the coaches. Jones, also a 200-pound sophomore, scored twice on one-yard runs, carried 23 times for 125 yards and, according to Akers, had "a fine night blocking."

End Henry Williams, a 240-pound senior, was named the best defensive player. Williams had nine tackles, sacked the quarterback once and pressured him twice. Akers said Williams' tackles included "three super big plays" that prevented "potential long gains, possibly scores."

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12 Time gone	8 Blue nose	GLACTERS TI	
13 Female fox	9 Roller	RELET ROB NAR	
15 More genial	10 Worthless leaving	OE SENATOR ME	
17 Browns, as name	11 Man's nickname	WRY DOT AERIE	
19 Circles	16 Distance units	EA TIPSTERS	
21 Wager	18 Roman bronze	STATE CITE	
22 Follow	20 Drunkard	PAR EL ASSERT	
24 Vast age	22 Servers	ALL LAWN TRUE	
26 Slave	23 Girl's name	SLY SOLD SANE	
29 One borne	25 At present		
31 Lid	27 Wash lightly		
33 River: Sp.	28 Fob off		
34 Time abbr.	30 Communist		
35 Deposit	32 Crony		
37 Small lump	36 Small child		
39 Nickel symbol	38 Adores		
40 Affirmative	39 Scorch		
42 Click beetle	40 Scorch		
44 Clayey earth	41 South Ko-		
46 Ooze	42 Hairdo		
48 Male turkey	43 real soldier		
50 Waste allowance	44 Pencil part		
51 River island	47 Hole		
53 As an country	49 Roadside hotel		
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Dial



Recreational Sports

Canyon raft race set

By STEVE McDONALD
UD Sports Staff

In the midst of an Indian summer, nothing sounds more refreshing than a cool dip in the river. And this Sunday, one can splash all he wants by attending "The Great Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race."

The race kicks off at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Canyon Lakes, located just north of Tech on University Avenue. The event is being sponsored by The Department of Recreational Sports,

Lubbock Parks and Recreation and radio station KSEL. Entries may be turned in at the Parks and Recreation Office, located at 1010 19th St., any Lubbock Community Center, or at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. Entries may also be turned in on the day of the race before 1 p.m.

There will be two classes of rafts. The first will consist of anything one can make. Participants may sit on any portion of the raft above the water level.

The second class is the "inertube class." This will consist of any raft made with inertubes for flotation. There will also be an inflatable raft class.

Awards will be given to first through sixth place finishers in all categories. Three special awards will also be given, one for best overall time for a college group, high school group and civic organization.

A canoe race will be held at the same time, but it will start ahead of all the rafts. This race will begin at 11 a.m. No preregistration is necessary.

The canoe race will have three different categories: overboard spring, gunwale sprint and bucket filling.

Check in time for raft entries in all classes will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Rafts will be classified and numbered as they check in for the race.

Radio station KSEL will hold "wild and crazy" competitions.

For more information, contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351 or Lubbock Parks and Recreation at 762-3351.

Handball, frisbee to highlight 'Live'

This week's "Saturday Morning Live" competition will feature a singles handball and racquetball tournament and something new to Recreational Sports — ultimate frisbee.

Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

The competition is open to all Tech students, faculty and staff.

Seven players will comprise each ultimate frisbee team. The frisbee is moved from player to player by passing, and scores are made by throwing to a team member in the end zone. Ultimate frisbee is a fast-moving, competitive, non-contact sport.

The ultimate frisbee competition will be held at the Recreational Playfields, and the singles handball and racquetball tournament will be held at the Outdoor Handball Courts.

There will be no officials for either of the events. Free substitution will be the format for ultimate frisbee. All handball and racquetball games will be played under official handball and racquetball rules.

Competition in both men's and women's divisions will be offered in the handball and racquetball competition.

"Saturday Morning Live" is an informal recreational tournament with a small award going to the winner. Its purpose is to provide an enjoyable leisure-time activity experience.

For more information, contact the Department of Recreational Sports at 742-3351.



Zzzzz

A No Names running back tries to power her way through the Lady Lawyers' defensive line in Sunday's women's intramural flag football action. The Lady Lawyers defeated the No Names, 14-0. (Photo by Hobby Howell).

Coming Soon

EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Women's Intramurals	
Tennis Doubles	Today
Badminton Doubles	Today
Archery Doubles	Today
Inner-tube Water Polo	Today
Men's Intramurals	
Archery	Today
Handball Doubles	Thursday
Tennis Doubles	Thursday
Badminton Doubles	Thursday
Horseshoe Doubles	Thursday
Water Polo	Friday
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Badminton	Today
Archery	Today
Tennis	Today
"CC" Intramurals	
Tennis Doubles	Thursday
Handball Singles	Thursday

Burke captures Superstars title

Placing no worse than third through seven events, John Burke fought off a late challenge from Pat Carroll in the golf competition to win last week's Superstars title.

Burke finished with 51 points, while grabbing first-place honors in bowling and golf. He took third place in the 100-yard dash, and took home second place in tennis, swimming and the softball throw.

Carroll was runner-up with 48 points. He won first in the softball throw, horseshoes and weightlifting.

David Burke finished third with a first-place win in swimming and second-place ribbons in horseshoes, the 100-yard dash, mile run and weightlifting.

Carroll had a chance to win the title in the golf event, but he fired a 18-hole round of 82, five strokes off the pace from Burke's 77.



Blitz

Clement No. 1 defenders put pressure on the Coleman Nads' quarterback during Sunday's men's intramural flag football competition. Clement No. 1 downed the Nads, 28-0. (Photo by Hobby Howell).

IM sports clubs to meet tonight

Three intramural sports clubs meeting this week include Tech wrestling and archery clubs tonight in the Men's and Women's Gyms, and the Tech Pistol Club at 7:30 Thursday night in Room 7 of Holden Hall.

The wrestling club will hold a general meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 206 of the Men's Gym. The archery club will meet from 7-10 tonight in the basement of the Women's Gym.

The Pistol Club will discuss the upcoming match with the University of Virginia at its meeting Thursday. All phases of archery will be covered at the archery club meeting.

For more information concerning the wrestling club, contact Mark Ward at 797-8125.

Bowling clinic to be offered

Recreational Sports will sponsor a free bowling clinic at 3 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Bowl, 4020 Ave. Q.

Ben Brown, one of Lubbock's finer bowlers, will conduct the clinic. Shoes, balls and other bowling equipment will be furnished free.

"This is a chance for all bowlers to receive qualified bowling instruction, as well as participate free in the popular sport of bowling," Recreational Sports officials said.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS MANAGERS MEETING

The second men's and women's intramural sports managers meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. Sports managers are urged to be present so they can vote in elections for the Intramural Advisory and Protest Council.

'AMBUSH THE AGGIES' RUN

Recreational Sports' "Ambush the Aggies" fun run is scheduled at 9 a.m. Oct. 6 at the Tech Track and Field complex.

The run is open to all Tech students, faculty and staff and their spouses.

The event will begin at the Tech track and run through campus and back (two miles). The four-mile run will continue through campus to the recreation area by the Aquatic Center.

The cost will be \$3 per person. T-shirts will be given to the participants.

The deadline for entries is Oct. 5.

BOWLING MEETING

The first meeting of the 1979 fall semester for men's, women's and Co-Rec bowling managers and team captains will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the Men's Gym.

Business will include distribution of league schedules, discussing and voting on rules and an explanation of the finances involved with bowling.

FRISBEE WINNERS

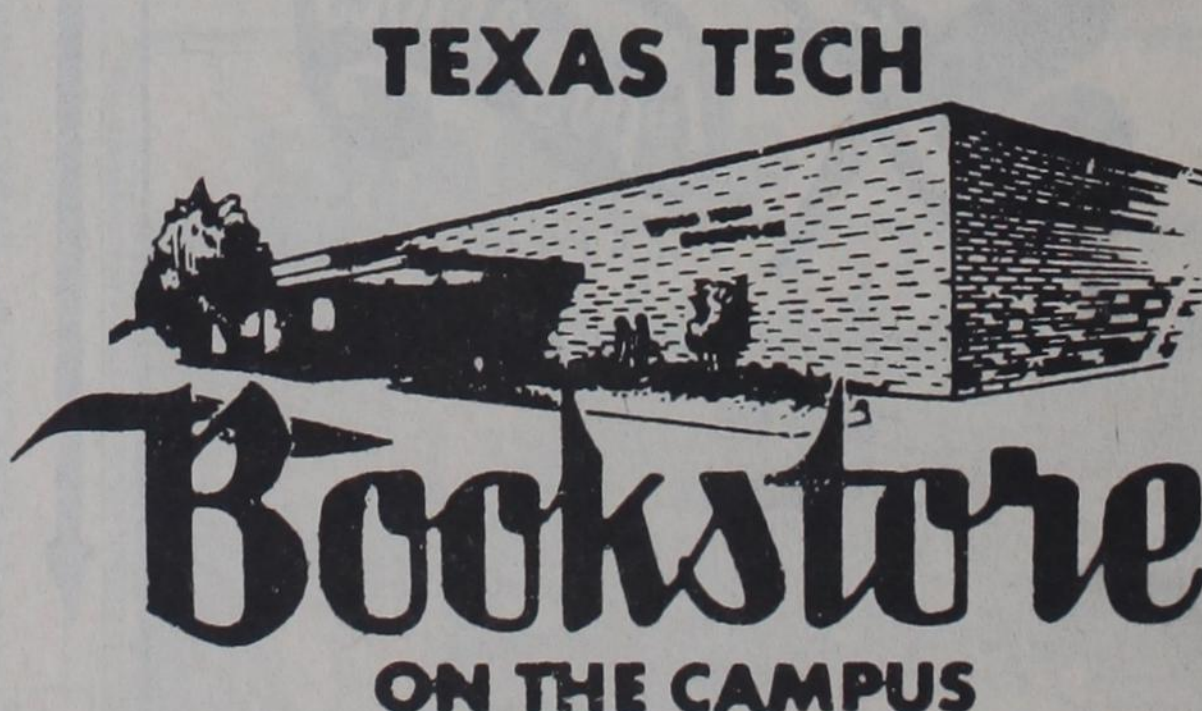
Overall winners in the Doubles Frisbee competition were John Clements and Tony Martin with 16 points. Greg Vandiver and David Curliss were second with 13 points, while third place was awarded to the team of Bob Davis and Jack Dillon.

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL				Sept. 23, 1979	
Lady Lawyers	14	No Names	0	Sigma Chi 'B'	20
Hot Dogs	12	Playgirls	6	Alpha Tau Omega 'B'	6
				Sneed Motleys	15
				Clement I	28
				Phi Gamma Delta 'B'	6
				Beta Theta Pi 'B'	0
				Wells Ballers	0
				'Coleman Nads	0
MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL				Sept. 23, 1979	
Carpenter Lately	8	Penthouse Packers	0	Magicians	31
Sigma Chi 'A'	13	Alpha Tau Omega 'A'	0	Weeks Cafeteria	41
Phi Delta Theta 'A'	12	Kappa Sigma 'A'	0	Force	28
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 'A'	30	Lambda Chi Alpha 'A'	0	Quantas	0
Sigma Nu 'A'	27	Phi Kappa Psi 'A'	0	University Center	0
Delta Tau Delta 'A'	14	Pi Kappa Alpha 'A'	0	Highlifters	14
Sigma Phi Epsilon 'A'	18	Beta Theta Pi 'A'	0		
		Sigma Alpha Epsilon 'B'	0	CO-REC FOOTBALL	
		Sigma Nu 'B'	0	Sept. 24, 1979	
		Kappa Alpha 'B'	9	Last Chance	2
				Shut Up	20
				Rude & Crude	19
				Hulen-Clement	0 (Forfeit)
				Trouble	8
				Hulen-Clement 1	0
WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL				Sept. 23, 1979	
				WSO	2
				BSU 'B'	0 (Forfeit)

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