

\$120,000 withheld

HEW denies LCHD funds

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has withheld the \$120,000 final installment of an HEW grant to the Lubbock County Hospital District because the district is behind on an HEW loan payment, said Robert Berryman, Health Sciences Center Hospital executive director.

"They (HEW) are penalizing us unjustly," Berryman said at a Monday LCHD business meeting. "We need the grant check to pay for cash already spent. And if they do send it, it will be earmarked (toward payment of the loan), which is like not sending it at all."

The hospital district owes HEW \$470,000, which was due in July. The hospital district received a \$1 million HEW grant at the same time it received an \$8 million federal Hill-Burton loan in 1974. The grant and the loan were not related.

Tom Kearney, financial director for the hospital, concurred with Berryman, but said the hospital would take the money "any way we can get it."

"We were going to use the money to pay contractors and bills," Kearney said. The hospital has been drawing on its cash reserves, and this HEW money could be used to supplement operational funds.

"We weren't counting on getting the money because it is government money, and you don't count your money from the government until it's in your hand."

Dub Rushing, of the LCHD Board of Managers, said he thought the hospital district had an understanding with HEW, whereby HEW was going to grant the district a 90-day grace period to allow the hospital to get on its feet.

At the end of the 90 days, HEW and LCHD representatives were to negotiate for a two-year extension on loan payments.

"They jumped in before the 90-day grace period was up and got concerned before we were actually in default of the loan," Rushing said. "But I don't think we're going to default."

Rushing said the LCHD board is going to submit a copy of the 1980 LCHD budget, which shows that the loan payments have been budgeted and that the hospital district intends to pay it.

"The people on the board are used to meeting their personal obligations," Rushing said.

The Washington office of HEW is

going to hold the loan check until this situation can be further reviewed, Berryman said. He said he expected to hear from the HEW staff today regarding the status of the check.

The board also instructed Berryman to negotiate with Tech Medical School officials regarding Student Health Services.

Kearney, in a business report, recommended that the Student Health Services contract either be

renegotiated or dropped by the hospital.

He cited numerous admission and collection problems the hospital has had with the health service.

Berryman said that because of the size of the problem and the aggravation to the hospital staff, the Student Health Service situation needs to be resolved quickly.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, Med School vice president, assured Berryman that the problems could be resolved soon.

Student activist loses in Tech suit

Student activist John Paul Jones lost the lawsuit he filed against Tech contesting the legality of his probation from school last year, and he now must pay the university \$2,500 plus court cost.

Jones filed the suit on May 1 claiming that the university had violated his civil rights and his right to due process of law when he was placed on probation for one year for smoking marijuana on campus.

Texas Tech University and five Tech administrators were named as defendants in the suit.

The probationary hearing began after Moses Turner, dean of students, allegedly observed Jones smoking a marijuana cigarette during a demonstration in the Memorial Circle on campus, where Jones was protesting current marijuana laws. The rally was held April 1, 1978.

Turner asked Jones to report to the Office of the Dean of Students for consideration of disciplinary proceedings.

Jones did not report to the office on April 3, the day Turner had requested, and a disciplinary proceeding was set for April 7.

Jones was found guilty at a proceeding of the University Discipline Committee, and he was placed on scholastic probation until May, 1979. He was not suspended or prevented from attending classes at Tech.

Two subsequent appeals by Jones to the Appeals Committee, failed and on May 1, he filed suit claiming that his rights had been violated.

In the process of court testimony, it was determined that Jones had been presented all evidence to be used against him in the disciplinary proceeding.

The majority of Turner's case against Jones centered around the cigarette Turner confiscated. Tests showed it contained marijuana.

The committee had found Jones guilty of violating Section III of the Code of Student Affairs (1977-78 version), which prohibits the "use, possession, or transfer of a narcotic, drug, medicine, of chemical element or compound in violation of federal, state, or local law, including administrative regulations."

In his decision, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward said that Jones' rights to due process "were at no time violated" and granted the Tech lawyer's motion to dismiss the case.

Woodward further ruled that Jones could collect no money from the defendants, but the defendants could collect \$2,500 in attorney fees plus all court costs from Jones.

Tech Legal Counsel Marilyn Phelan chose not to comment on the case, although she did say it was not unethical for a lawyer to comment on a case no longer in litigation.

The decision was reached Wednesday and was released Monday afternoon.



Got it!

Ray Marshall displays his dexterity in Frisbee acrobatics with an under-the-leg catch. Marshall donned his cut-off shorts Monday to take advantage of the warm early autumn

weather. Although Monday was the second day of fall, the temperature reached 94 degrees, and temperatures are expected to continue into the 90s through Wednesday.

Photo by Steve Rowell

NEWS BRIEFS

Series tickets available now

Saturday is the last day to buy Artist Series season tickets for the University Center's 1979-80 Cultural Events Series.

The Artist Series this fall is bringing Yuri Egorov, concert pianist; Mummenschanz, a masked mime group; Pepe Romero, classical guitarist; and "Eubie!," a Broadway musical.

Season tickets will be on sale at the concert Saturday, but will not be available during the day.

Season tickets are \$34 for the general public, \$30 for Tech faculty and staff and \$15 for Tech students.

Call 742-3610 for more information.

Officials ask for phone rate increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Public Utility Commission economic researcher added another dime Monday to her recommended increase in Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s monthly residential rates.

Julie Parsons filed a revised rate design plan to fit a \$9 million addition to the PUC staff's proposed revenue increase for Bell.

The staff jacked up its rate recommendation from \$136.4 million to the full \$145.2 million sought by Bell after discovering an error in computing Bell's proper return on its investment.

Ms. Parsons suggested increasing monthly household telephone bills by from 90 cents to \$1.20 per month, depending on how much additional revenue the commission decides must come from Bell's "vertical service" customers.

Bell has requested residential rate increases of \$1.55 a month.

Feud arises in Hidalgo Co.

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP) — The Hidalgo County Sheriff denied suggestions Monday that he tried to force District Attorney Oscar McInnis from office because of a long-standing political feud.

Sheriff Brig Marmolejo testified at McInnis' civil disbarment trial that he was unaware the district attorney had supported the incumbent sheriff, who lost to Marmolejo in a 1976 election.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market gave up ground today, with analysts blaming the drop on rising gold prices and a revaluation of the West German mark.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials Monday fell 8.10 to 885.84.

WEATHER

Today will be warm with the high expected to be near 90. Tonight's low will be in the mid 60s. There is only a slight chance for rain.

Gov. Brown takes campaign to SMU

DALLAS (AP) — California Gov. Jerry Brown took his unannounced presidential campaign to the campus of Southern Methodist University Monday, heavily emphasizing his anti-nuclear and pro-environment stands to applauding students.

"I take a strong position against nuclear power because I think it leads to a dead end," he said as several hundred students broke into applause. "Where are we going to put the waste and who's going to guard it?"

"That nuclear plant will cost more to replace than it did to build it. And where are you going to put the radioactive water... and where are you going to vent the radioactive air?"

After shedding his coat in the warm, mid-morning sun, Brown said solar power is the answer to the country's energy struggle.

"We could have a solar power satellite that would generate electricity from the sun and beam it to earth," he said. "That can be done in 20 years."

"We could have a solar power satellite that would generate electricity from the sun and beam it to earth," he said. "That can be done in 20 years."

The lean, tanned governor reiterated his positions on the economy and what he considers America's technological lag.

"We should be moving from a consumption ethic to an investment ethic in the next 10 years," he said.

He proposed a type of Chamber of Commerce on the Cabinet level to push American-made products on the world market and likened success in this venture to the hand-in-hand relationship between government and business in Japan.

"We need to all pull together. If we don't push it, we're going to get pushed out of the way." One student asked how Brown's positions differ from those of

Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass., the much-discussed non-candidate and fellow Democrat.

"Well, I'm the one Democrat who advocates a balanced budget," he said. "I'm the one Democrat who places a major emphasis on the space program."

I'm the one Democrat who has expressed strong opposition to nuclear power and I think I'm the one Democrat who advocates shifting the major economic direction of the country from investments leading to more con-

sumption to saving leading to more investment.

"I think you're going to hear Edward Kennedy running for president saying 'Elect me and I'll give you a \$50 million tax cut' that doesn't exist."

In response to questions, Brown said he would support the SALT II agreement even though it's "not perfect."

"It does put some out limits on the explosion of nuclear weapons," he said. "It's one thing to be macho, to be strong

... but it's another thing to be able to destroy Russia six or seven times over.

"At some point you have to say enough is enough," Brown said he does not think the United States should recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization just yet, and took the opportunity to jab President Carter's foreign policy.

"I don't think we should further erode our discredited foreign policy commitments by recognizing the PLO," he said.

Committee approves nomination

Krueger vies for ambassador-at-large

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Krueger's nomination as ambassador-at-large for Mexico passed its Senate committee hurdle Monday over some senators' objections that the precedent-setting title might be unnecessary.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved by a 9-6 vote the long pending nomination of Krueger, a former Texas congressman.

Quick action could lead to confirmation by the full Senate before Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrives in Washington for talks with President Carter later in the week.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher assured the committee before the vote that the appointment of a second ambassador for Mexico would not set a precedent the United States would have to match for other nations.

Christopher said Krueger's position as a coordinator for U.S.-Mexican relations would help smooth troubled border relations.

Krueger, nominated in June, took an active part in the negotiations that led to a natural gas agreement announced Friday.

"Why does he Krueger have to be named an ambassador?" asked Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., at the committee's open hearing. "Why can't he be coordinator for Mexico and chairman of the special interagency group? That's pretty high class stuff." Javits later voted for Krueger.

The title "ambassador-at-large" apparently has never been given to an official responsible for U.S. relations with only one nation.

Christopher said relations with Mexico are different because more agencies in the Washington bureaucracy have a say in issues affecting them.

"More issues span the dividing line between foreign and domestic concerns, more domestic departments and agencies are involved and more issues directly involve domestic concerns," the deputy secretary of state said.

The ambassador-at-large would spend most of his time in Washington, coordinating U.S. policy toward Mexico. Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey would remain in Mexico City.

Christopher said a decision was made last year that a coordinator was necessary. The decision to award the title "ambassador-at-large" to make the position more effective came later.

"It would improve his Krueger's ability to effectively represent the United States," Christopher said.

One of Krueger's main responsibilities would be to supervise U.S.-Mexican groups that discuss problems involving energy, trade, finance, industry and development, migration, border issues, law enforcement and tourism.

Krueger, a former university professor who specialized in Shakespeare before serving two terms in the House, was defeated in a tight, bitter Senate race last fall against incumbent Republican John Tower.

Four of the six Republican committee members voted against the nomination, joined by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., joined Javits and the Democratic majority voting for Krueger.

Prior restraint unconstitutional . . . always

Anthony Lewis

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When the Justice Department abandoned its effort to keep The Progressive from publishing an article on the hydrogen bomb, the magazine celebrated. The editor, Erwin Knoll, said: "It's a clear-cut victory, not only for The Progressive but also for the American people."

Writers and editors who had been silenced for six months by court orders were entitled to feel happy. And the government's withdrawal, after other journals printed similar material, was certainly better for the press and the public than losing a final decision in the court. But how much better is a different question.

A prior restraint actually operated for six months, after all. Even though the government's lawsuit is now dismissed, the fact of that restraint will remain: a dangerous precedent ready for use by other administrations and other courts.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT, in its guarantees of free speech and press, was intended above all to rule out prior restraints. The Supreme Court has firmly and consistently said so from its first great decision on the question, in the Near Case in 1931, to the Pentagon Papers case in 1971.

As Chief Justice Burger later explained, every justice who sat in the Pentagon Papers case accepted the premise that prior restraints were "presumptively unconstitutional."

Why is it, then, that the government succeeded in suppressing The Progressive

article for so long? The answer, of course, is that it concerned the hydrogen bomb

Law teachers often tested the reach of the rule against prior restraints by asking their students whether an article disclosing "the secret of the hydrogen bomb" could be restrained.

In fact, the point of The Progressive article was that there really was no "secret" — and that the United States should stop relying on secrecy to limit the spread of thermonuclear weapons. The author, Howard Morland, put it together from open sources. The Department of Energy then declared it classified.

The Supreme Court has allowed only the narrowest exception to the rule against

prior restraints. As Justice Potter Stewart put it in the Pentagon Papers case, publication can be stopped only if "will surely result in direct, immediate and irreparable damage to our nation or its people."

THE GOVERNMENT virtually conceded that The Progressive article did not pose that kind of direct threat.

Having failed to meet the Pentagon Papers test, the government tried to sidestep it by advancing these other theories:

The Pentagon papers standard did not apply, because no statute was involved in that case and here the government acted under the explicit language of the Atomic Energy Act. The Justice Department

indeed suggested that legislation made prior restraints presumptively constitutional.

"Technical information" on weapons, like obscenity, is outside the First Amendment's protection altogether. That theory would remove many urgent political issues from public debate.

If classified information has, in fact, spread around the world

over time, the proper remedy is to get it declassified; that requires a "complex judgment," and judges are not expert enough to make it. This proposition would let the Executive Branch avoid judicial scrutiny of censorship simply by stamping an article classified. The same outrageous contention was advanced by the Nixon administration in the Pentagon Papers case.

Why should the Carter administration have made arguments so dangerous to the First Amendment? My impression is that some Justice Department lawyers wanted to drop The Progressive case earlier. It will be for history to say why neither Griffin Bell nor Benjamin Civiletti had the courage to say, long ago, "If the only way we can win this case is to make arguments of that kind, we ought to lose."

'Bureaucratose' proliferates

William Safire

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"One of these days," goes the caption on a famous cartoon of two guys with their feet on a

desk, "we've got to get organized." Evidently that thought struck the White House recently, and a leading management consultant was hired as a deputy to the president's chief of staff.

Although he is widely known as "Ham Jordan's Haldeman," the real name of the man assigned the task of bringing crisp, businesslike efficiency to the center of power is Alonzo McDonald Jr.

"AlHoonzo" is a Spanish-Portuguese name, best known in the United States as a monicker for football coaches; combined with the Scottish "McDonald" it makes the roundest and most satisfying name to pronounce in Washington today.

Alonzo McDonald speaks a special language. In a profile by Martin Schram of The Washington Post, his hard-driving patois was derided as "neo-Jeb Magruder" and — in an unkind cut — a sample of Alonzo's language was

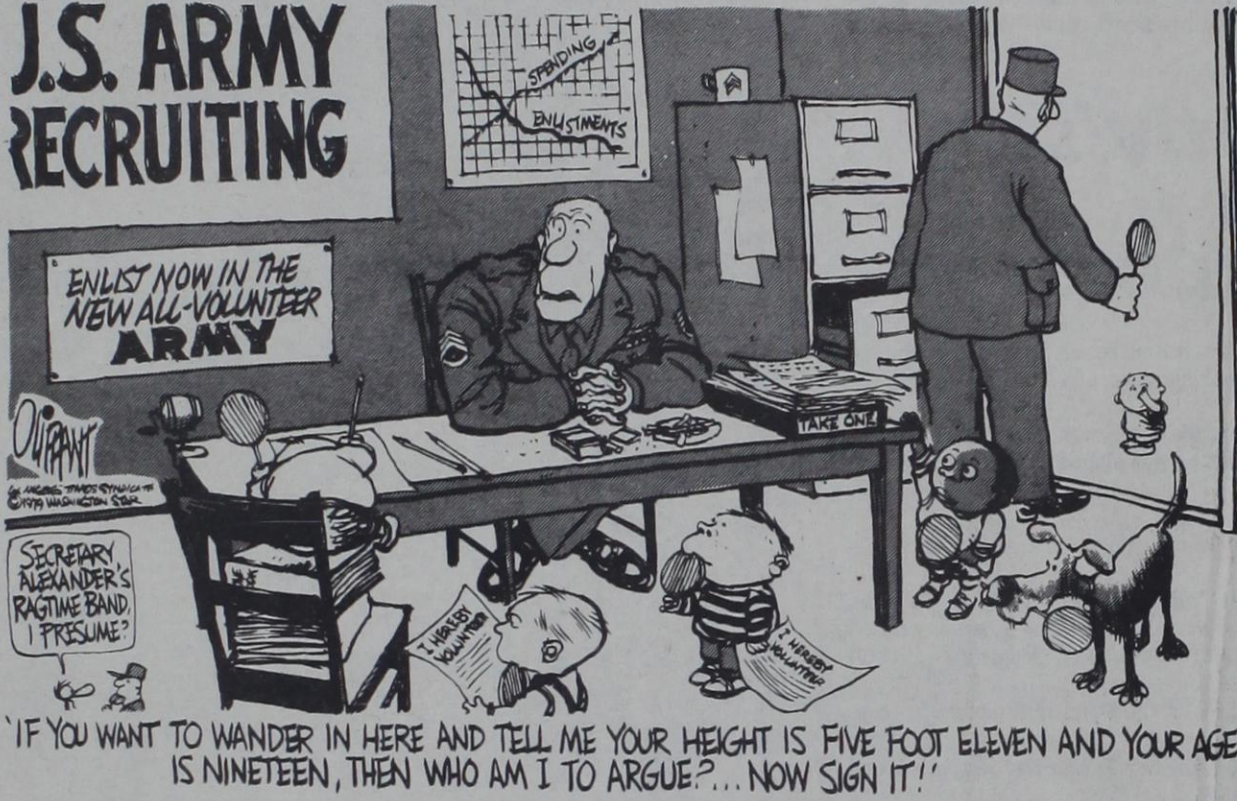
displayed: "There's a hope that some of the cross-roughing will be done earlier . . . that decisions will be broadly based . . . that we can increase inputs."

"WE NEED A PROCESS of involvement . . . a synthesisization" the president's new organizer went on. "We've got to look at how problems interlink, the monitoring and the execution . . . When there's an uncontrollable problem, that's the point in time when we must have analysis before we have ad hoc action."

I dialed Alonzo McDonald's number at the White House, spoke to one of his aides (called a "higby," after one of Haldeman's honchos) and explained I needed four and a half minutes for semantic instruction. There came a point in time when Alonzo returned the call.

Is he worried about being charged with speaking bureaucratose?

"It's not bureaucratose," he replied briskly but amiably. "It's a good solid business-operating vocabulary."



Letters:

Lessons from past

To the Editor:

It is sometimes difficult to know when letters-to-the-editor are serious and when they are tongue-in-cheek. That is especially true of Alan Wartes' letter about what is "relevant" for the leaders of tomorrow to study.

If his irony was intentional, his examples only could have been improved by a reference to Napoleon in Russian rather than at Waterloo.

If he was serious, I would like gently to suggest that he has had a much better course in history than he realizes and certainly much better than that of those who were leaders at the time of the Cold War and of Viet Nam.

What Mr. Wartes and his contemporaries really need is a good course in political philosophy, which is where an attempt is made to learn the lessons of the past and apply them to the decisions of the present.

Carolyn Chandler
political science
teaching assistant
20 Holden Hall

'Current' events

To the Editor:

Mr. Wartes, in his letter on history, writes of "irrelevant" events—meaning ones which did not occur in this century. His sentiments are common,

and unfortunately so. We Americans are mired in the 20th Century; myopic to the point of blindness.

All history is relevant to modern life, because modern life is a part of history. If this does not seem to follow, I submit the observations below.

1) A great and pressing issue in Europe today is the division of Germany. The forty year perspective suggested Mr. Wartes reveals many "reasons" for the split: Soviet imperialism, allied fears of a resurgent Reich, etc.

ITEM: a map of Europe in the heyday of the Roman Empire. Austria and the Rhineland are provinces of the Empire. The maximum limit of Roman political and economic influence includes all of present West Germany; it does not encompass any of present East Germany. The River Elbe was the intended border of the Roman Empire; today the Iron Curtain follows that river.

2) There have been few economic miracles like the modernization of Japan. Should we look for the causes of this incredibly complete industrialization of a once completely isolated country in the history of the present era?

ITEM: Japanese history manifests a clear cyclic pattern of what one is tempted to call "ingestion" and "digestion" of foreign cultural material.

In the 11th Century or so, the local ruling class of Japan undertook a massive and highly

successful program of introducing Chinese civilization to the islands. After a time, however, Japan isolated itself from the mainland, and transformed the imported culture of China into the vital and distinctive civilization of medieval times.

When the Dutch and Portuguese sailors arrived in the 1600s, the same process recurred. First came massive Westernization and in just a few decades Japan became more industrial than most European nations.

Then the Tokugawa Shoguns came into power, and for a hundred years Japan was again closed. Is this pattern suggestive of anything about the future?

3) Who can forget—and who can explain—the tragedy of Indochina? The student of current affairs usually talks about this matter in terms of Communism, the Cold War, French imperialism, and the like.

ITEM: an Oriental print of the 18th Century, depicting a sea-battle. It is described thus: "Imperial Chinese troops relieve the siege of Hanoi during one of Vietnam's North-South Civil wars."

4) When the Jews returned to Palestine after the long Diaspora and persecutions, they became almost immediately involved in a bloody and tragic war with another much-maligned Semitic people, a people who have been, by one of history's greatest ironies,

driven into exile in the refugee-camp ghettos of Lebanon, or remaining in Israel, but not as full citizens.

Why this dreadful struggle of refugee European against Arab refugee? There is of course no simple solution, but the "roots of the state of Israel" certainly antedate Lord Balfour by a few millennia.

ITEM: "Palestine" is an alternate spelling of Phillistia. The boundaries claimed by Israel come in part from the Old Testament kingdoms' records. The idea of re-establishing a nation after two thousand years is startling—the idea that that nations ancient wars are resuming is alarming.

Some may doubt that this is what is starting to happen—but I doubt whether the people involved in the West Bank resettlement controversy would be among them.

This is a remarkable instance of history's abhorrent side—bloody episodic wars dragging on through the centuries, without winners, without losers, the oppressors taking turns in the ranks of the oppressed.

But they cannot be stopped—these self-fueling cycles of injustice—if we refuse to recognize that they exist.

To Mr. Wartes, therefore, I reply: in contrast to the immense age of the Earth, all of human history must be regarded as current events.

There is no history course on this campus which is not a modern history course, except perhaps for the geology department's offerings. To survive the future we must remember the past—and the past did not begin in 1900.

Norman Hugh Reddington
2400-44th, No. 249

New alcohol issue?

To the Editor:

The year has started badly. The motto of The University Daily is "to raise constructive hell." So far the only hell raising has been a minor complaint about parking space.

Last year was marked by the total lack of interest, on the part of the students, in anything. A few storms were raised by the Iranian situation and certain attitudes con-

cerning the Jewish people. However, nothing concerning the Tech community came forth.

Hopefully, this year will be different. The first issue we would like to raise is, you guessed it, alcohol on campus. We didn't think much about the rule forbidding alcoholic beverages on campus until we checked with friends at other state supported schools. Most of the people we talked with were both amazed and amused that we didn't have a pub on campus and even more so that we weren't allowed alcoholic beverages in our dorm rooms.

The argument is familiar to our ears, "We (the students) tried to get alcohol two years ago but nothing came of it." To this we reply, "If at first you don't succeed try, try again."

This is what we mean to do. It's time that the students gathered together and pushed for our rights. We are adults and should be treated as such.

Any pro or con views are welcome.

Glenn I. Banfield III
Rod Harp
Weymouth 513

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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

- 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.

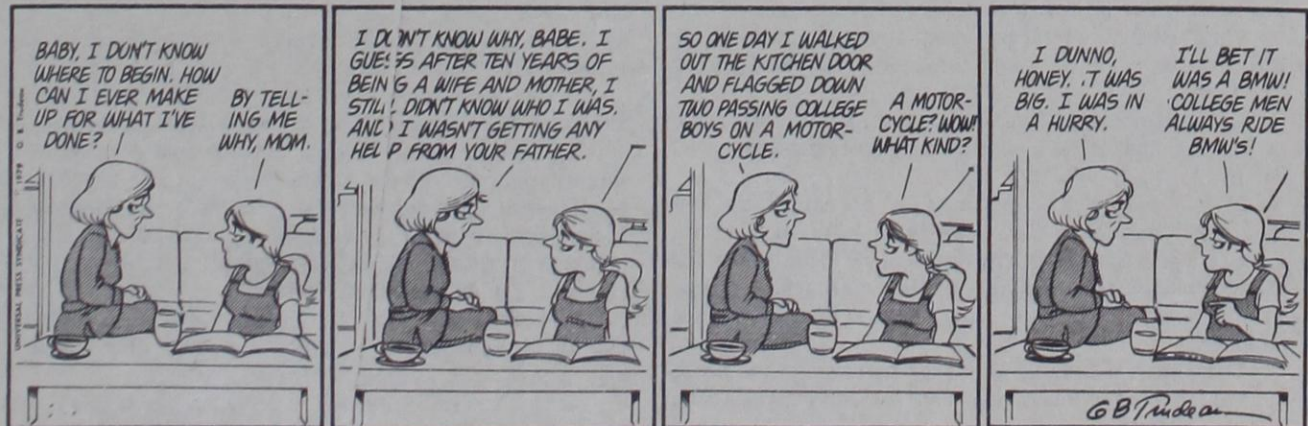
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



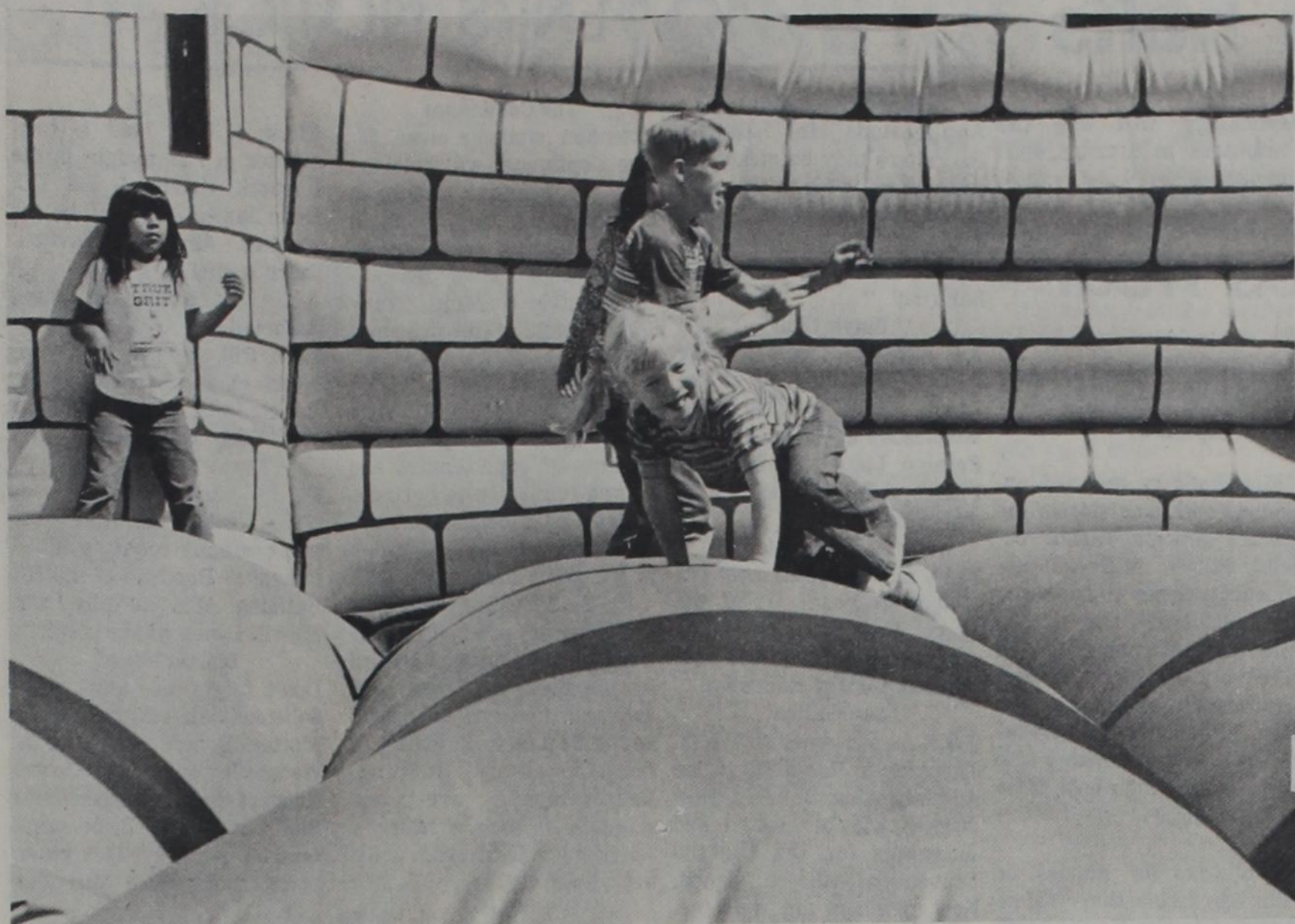


Photo by Steve Rowell

Just bouncing around and sliding into fun at the fair

South plains fair: fun for all ages

Candy apples, roller coasters, horses, pigs and chickens . . . some of the sights, sounds and flavor of the annual South Plains Fair.

People and exhibits from around the region will be gravitating to the South Plains Fairgrounds as the Fair continues this week.

Pictures are worth a thousand words, but they aren't as exciting as the varied activities pictured here.

Commercial exhibits will provide a contrast to the raucous cries of the fast food vendors and wheels of fortune

operators. The Fair will also feature performances by Eddie Rabbitt, Dave and Sugar with John Connally, The Maines Brothers and South Plains Bluegrass Band, Tom T. Hall, Charly McClain, Tammy Wynette, Rex Allen Jr. and the Flatlanders Bluegrass Band.

The midway will also provide attractions for all kids — whether eight or 80 — with the loop roller coaster, the bearded lady and chances to walk away with a prize to tickle your lady's (or man's) fancy.



Photo by Steve Rowell

An afternoon drive around the fair grounds

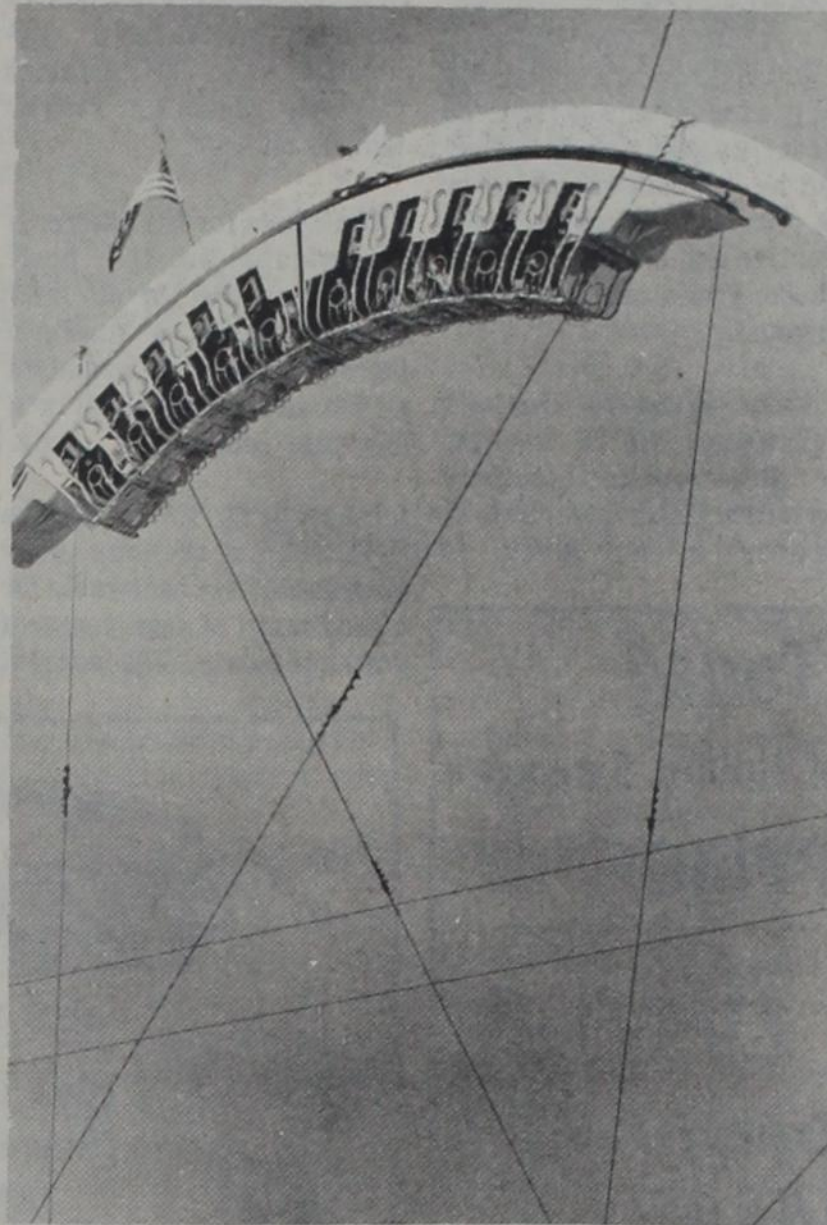


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CULTURAL EVENTS

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Simulated people to roam Tech halls

"Simpeos" will be seen running around the Psychology Department by the fall of 1980. The simpeos or simulated people will be a part of the three year project for a computer center in the basement of the Psychology Building.

Each computer will have simulated people, or simpeos, with individual names and characteristics. Simpeos are not mechanized people, but small images of people on a computer terminal screen.

Each computer terminal will contain simpeos "programmed to act like real people so the students can find out what real people are like," said Douglas Chatfield, associate professor of psychology. "Each student can be creative in designing his own experiments."

These labs solve the problem of time constraints. With human participants a student can do one or two experiments per semester. With a computer a student can do up to 50 experiments in two weeks. The students perform experiments on the simpeos and the computer gives back data to be interpreted by the student.

The computer center, to be used for experimental work and for tutoring psychology students, is being made possible by a \$394,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant money will be used to buy the computer system and will provide extra salaries for professors working on the project, Chatfield said.

The remodeling of room 4 of the Psychology Building into a computer center will begin in December. The project will begin in the fall of 1980 and should be fully operational by August of 1982.

Three courses in introduction to psychology and two courses in psychological psychology will use the center for computer-aided instruction. The computer will question the students and give them tests in difficult areas. "This will allow the computer to augment or assist the instructors in teaching their courses. But it will not replace instructors," Chatfield said.

Using the computers as tutors will enable the instructors to spend more time in labs or on individual instruction.

The computers will also provide bilingual tutoring. Students taking courses in

the psychology of learning, experimental psychology, and personality and social

psychology will use the computers in instructional simulation.

Fellowship deadlines near

Application deadlines for Danforth Graduate Fellowships and for Fulbright or Rhodes scholarships are Oct. 15 for all qualified persons interested in pursuing graduate studies.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are open to students interested in teaching careers who plan to study in a U.S. graduate school for a doctorate in the liberal arts field.

Fulbright scholarships are for graduate study or research in foreign countries. The study can be in academic fields or for professional training in the creative and performing arts. Rhodes grants are for study in England.

About 55 to 60 Danforth Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors throughout the nation with another 40 to 45 awards to be given to

graduate students. About 500 Fulbright awards to students in 50 countries will be given for the 1980-81 academic year. The number of Rhodes scholars is not limited.

Applications for Danforth Fellowships can be obtained through James W. Culp, associate dean of Arts and Sciences or Thomas A. Langford associate dean of the Graduate School. Fulbright or Rhodes scholarship applications can be obtained through Idris R. Traylor campus adviser.

Applicants for the Danforth Fellowships on the post-baccalaureate level must have completed a master's degree or have 24 graduate credits and be enrolled in a doctorate program of study.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are one year awards that are renewable for a maximum of four years of graduate study. The amount

of the award is based on need, but certain guidelines have been established.

For single or married applicants with no children, the granted amount cannot exceed \$2,500. Married applicants with one child or who are considered heads of the household with one child can receive up to \$3,500. Dependency allowances are also given for additional children. The Fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

Applicants for Rhodes or Fulbright scholarships will be screened by a special committee at Tech, who will then send the applications to a regional committee. After passing through the regional committee, the applications will go to a national committee. After the national committee reviews the application, the application is sent to the country in which the student wishes to study.

Raider Recruiters
Applications for Raider Recruiters may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Saddle Tramp Office. Interviews will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron members will meet at 7 tonight in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 6:15 p.m.

Texas Student Education Association
T.S.E.A. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 353 of the Administration Building. New officers will be elected and delegates for the District Convention will be signed. New members are welcome.

Political Science Exam
Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be administered Oct. 20 in Room 76 of Holden Hall. The exam for 231 begins at 8:30 a.m. and the exam for 232 begins at 10:30 a.m. Applications are available in Room 113 of Holden Hall in the Political Science Department. Deadline for applications is Friday, Oct. 5.

The Continuum
Attention students over 25: The Continuum 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. Trudy Puteet will be the featured speaker.

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. Wednesday in the porch area of the UC.

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.

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

Chess Club
Everyone interested in the Chess Club will meet at 7 tonight in Room 258 of the BA Building. No dues or requirements for membership.

Circle K
Circle K will hold a final smoker at 7:30 tonight in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Dean James Allen will be the speaker. Anyone is invited. Bring a friend.

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

Texas Tech Finance Association
TTFA will hold the first professional meeting at 7 tonight in Room 53 of the BA Building. Alan McNally from Merrill Lynch will be speaker.

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

A & S Council
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6 tonight in Room 5 of Holden Hall. As the first meeting with new members, everyone must be there.

Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honor Fraternity will be accepting applications for membership through Oct. 10. To be eligible, applicants must have at least 12 hours in history with a history GPA of 3.0 and an overall GPA of 2.75.

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.

Outing Club
The Outing Club will meet at 8 tonight in Room 55 of the BA Building to discuss plans for the Pecos Wilderness backpacking trip.

Angel Flight Marching Practice
Marching practice will begin at 4:30 today in the UC Ballroom. All interested girls with 12 hours and a 2.25 GPA are encouraged to attend. Angel actives should wear t-shirts.

Baptist Student Union
Everyone is welcome to a BSU-sponsored Bible Study and discussion at Noon today in Room 209 of the UC. Also at 7 tonight at 12th and Ave. X, BSU will meet for fun and fellowship to see the film "The Man Who Sang in the Dungeon."

Beta Alpha Psi
Deadline for Beta Alpha Psi applications is Friday. Applications can be picked up in Room 416 of the BA Tower Building. Requirements are a 3.25 overall GPA; a 3.0 GPA in accounting and 9 completed hours in accounting. For more information, contact Danny Fleming at 747-8514.

Student Organization for Black Unity
SOBU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Room of the UC to discuss homecoming.

Pre Therapy Society
The Pre Therapy Society will meet at 7 tonight in Room 28 in Holden Hall. All interested persons are welcome.




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Davis trial
Delay pending

FORT WORTH (AP) — A state judge will decide Tuesday whether to delay the Cullen Davis murder solicitation trial or continue with only 11 jurors. State District Judge Gordon Gray told attorneys Monday he would withhold a ruling until receiving a postoperative report on a juror who suffered a broken leg. Kathryn Holman, 53, a housewife, broke her leg during a weekend shopping trip and underwent surgery Monday.

The seventh week of testimony was interrupted until Gray could determine how long Mrs. Holman would need to recuperate. "If it's going to be too long, we will go on," Gray told the remaining jurors. "But if it's a short-time thing, say a week or 10 days, you can be excused until she can be back with you."

Gray excused the jurors at midmorning and said they would be notified by phone as to whether the trial would proceed or be delayed. The judge said the trial could continue with 11 jurors if the attorneys on both sides wanted to proceed. However, Gray said he would not recommend such action, and the attorneys concurred.

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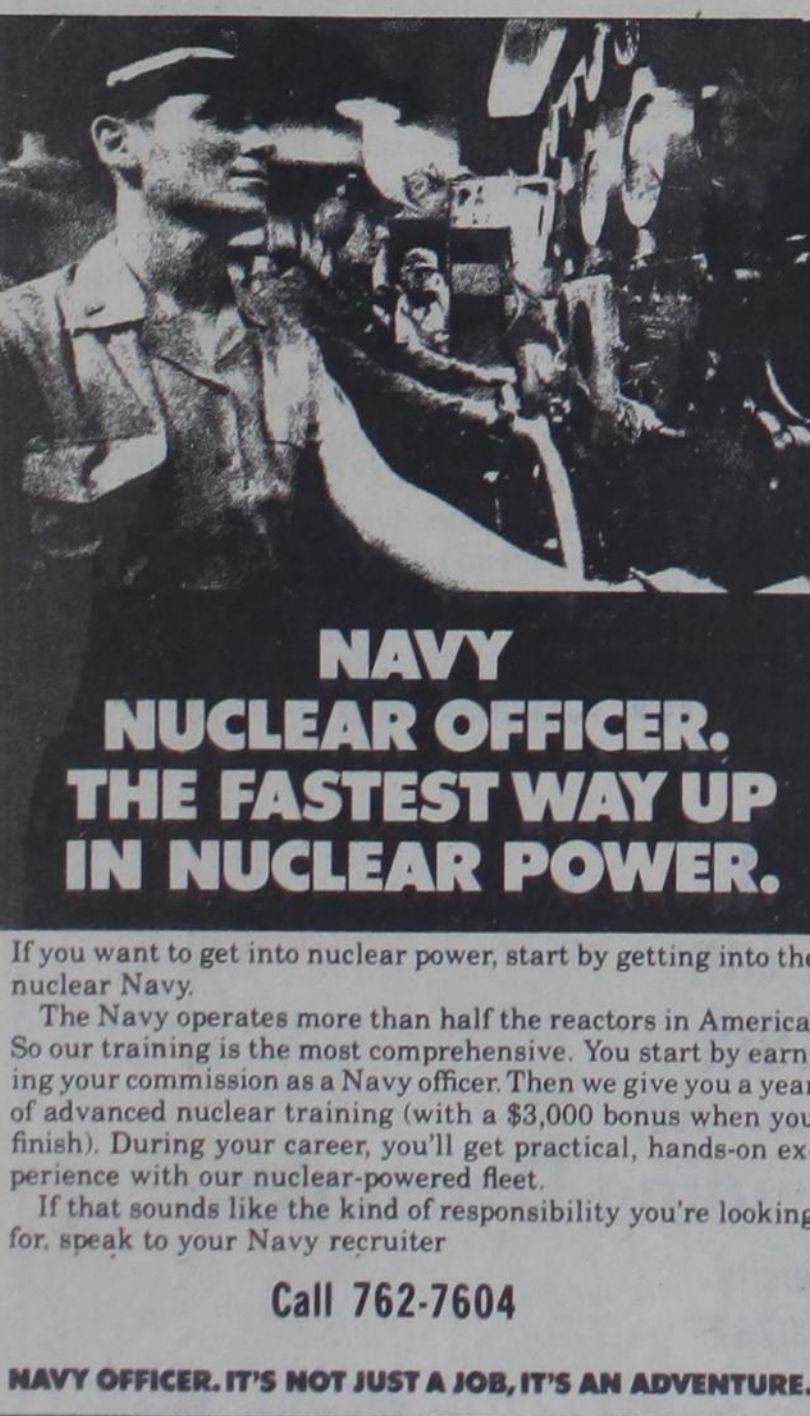
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Singer has feelings for crowd

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

Charley Pride Sunday night moved onto the stage of the Fairpark Coliseum with the

easy familiarity of an experienced professional.

The onstage ease was to be expected in a performer of his magnitude and experience —

this is the ninth year Pride has played at the South Plains Fair. But his concern for the audience is rare for someone of his stature.

During Pride's performance, a little girl about five or six years old kept smiling and waving to him. Pride, in a gesture uncharacteristic of most performers, paused between songs to wave back.

Pride's whole performance was marked by this concern. He developed a close rapport with the crowd early in the show. His air of interest transformed such normal platitudes as 'It's great to be here!' and 'how are you doing tonight?' into sincere statements.

Pride performed confidently throughout the show, very effectively using the strong bond with the audience to rouse the crowd's emotions to the pitch he desired.

He worked the audience skillfully, using pauses and silence to his advantage, especially during a medley of "Crystal Chandeliers", "I

Can't Get Over You", and several of his other older songs. He paused, joked, smiled, waved and walked around the stage, heightening the crowd's interest before he began the next song.

The variety in the medley was a good indication of Pride's musical versatility. He performed slow ballads and lively, upbeat melodies with equal skill.

Pride did not confine himself solely to country music, however. Besides a recent single "You're My Jamaica," a Jimmy Buffett-style song about Jamaica, Pride did a fairly good version of Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock."

Another highlight of the show occurred during Pride's rather lengthy encore. He did a highly emotional medley of gospel songs such as "In The Sweet By and By" and "Amazing Grace." Again, his sincerity seemed to radiate outward.

Pride and his band, The Pridemen, performed with a great deal of technical skill

and poise. Although Pride had temporary technical problems with his microphone he did not become upset or nervous. Such stage presence is acquired only after long experience. Instead, he waited a few minutes until the problem was straightened out. The flaw seemed minor compared to the rest of the show.

Pride's vocals were excellent for his medium. His voice is deeper and a little more hoarse in person than it is on his records, which was a pleasant surprise.

Part of the success of Pride's performance was his band. The Pridemen were a smooth, cohesive unit on stage. The keyboards players and the guitarists were good. Perhaps the best member of the band was the fiddler whose skill was highlighted in an excellent solo. Although the solo was not as flashy or flamboyant as some of the Charlie Daniels Band's fiddle music, the piece was played well.



Charley Pride



South Plains Fair opener

Country singer Charley Pride cradles the microphone during his performance at the South Plains Fair Sunday. Pride's rapport with the audience set his show apart from

those singers of his stature, said UD Staffer Keely Coghlan. This is Pride's ninth year in a row to appear at the Fair.

The Lotions play reggae

By TIM O'NEILL
UD Staff

"We play reggae, and if you don't know what it is, get ready." That's what Lotions' lead singer Alan Monsarrat said as his band took the stage by the time the group left the stage, Lubbock knew what reggae is—good jazz with a lot of soul.

From the moment the five-member group began its music, the crowd responded with appreciation. The audience sang, cheered and applauded when expected, and even when unexpected, because it was evident the Lotions know what reggae is and that the band enjoys playing it for others.

Picture yourself on a snow-white beach somewhere in the Caribbean sipping on a cool coconut rum drink. In the distance you hear an upbeat rhythm playing, complete with congas, steel drums and native harmonies. This is the mood that reggae music creates.

Lead Guitarist "Johnny Reverb" said that all of the band members had previously played rock and jazz before forming The Lotions about a year and a half ago. "We really like playing reggae because when we're on stage, the band is very relaxed and

really enjoy themselves." The audience also enjoyed them because their laid-back, but intense mood seemed to flow over into the audience very well.

The driving force of the band was the lead vocals sung by Monsarrat. His voice was strong with a wide range, which he continued to utilize throughout the night. His antics on stage also were interesting, including anything from dancing crazily around the stage, to his own version of a high-kick routine during several songs. The high-kicks led to jumping up and down until a board in the floor gave way, sending Monsarrat's foot crashing through the stage. He maintained his professionalism, however, continuing to sing the song while he attempted to free his foot.

Michael McGeary, former percussionist of Jerry Jeff Walker, was on the drums. McGeary left his sticks behind on several occasions to sing lead vocals. His stage escapades were very similar to those of Monsarrat.

Conga player Madrile Wilson, keyboardist David Roach, Reverb, and McGeary all provided background harmonies throughout the evening.

Their winding melodies blended in well with Monsarrat's powerful vocals.

Reverb said there were several types of reggae in the United States. Original reggae began in Jamaica, and slowly made its way to the U.S. The Lotions play a more musically correct type of reggae, although Reverb noted that the islanders "do have a lot of soul."

Selections from popular reggae bands such as Bob Marley and the Wailers and Peter Tosh compiled the majority of their song list. The Lotions also included several of their own songs. These original songs are soon to be put onto a recording.

Band members were dressed casually for the occasion, the most casual being Monsarrat, who wore tennis shoes, white socks, red gym shorts, and a tank top advertising the group's name.

Although their music is new to Lubbock, The Lotions offer a unique musical style in a profession where it is very easy to duplicate another's sound. This uniqueness is what makes reggae so appealing and easy to enjoy.

And if the Lotions should ever make their way back to the Hub, get ready!

'Dallas' actress nearly a lawyer

Los Angeles (AP) — Victoria Principal had given up her film career and was about to enter law school when "Dallas" lured her back to acting full-time again.

Principal plays Pamela Barnes Ewing in the hit CBS series, which she calls "elegant soap." Pamela is the daughter of oil baron Jock Ewing's embittered former partner, and her marriage to Bobby Ewing puts her in the enemy camp.

She left acting four years ago to become an agent because she was dissatisfied with the way her career was going. Later, when she decided to enter law school, she accepted a role in the pilot of "Fantasy Island" to pay for her first year's tuition.

Then she took another role to pay for her second year. "I enjoyed it so much I said why go to law school when I didn't know what was ahead," she said.

"I felt now I could return to acting, which I never had

enjoyed before. I had started as an adolescent and I didn't have time to mature. I became a composite of what I thought other people wanted me to be."

"Dallas" brought her all the way back to acting.

"It was a fluke," she said. "A friend read the very first script of 'Dallas,' not even knowing I wanted to act again, called me and said here was a part that sounded like me."

"He dropped the script by and it sat for two days. The third day I casually picked it up, read the first two pages and couldn't put it down." Principal, a beautiful young woman with lustrous brown hair and enormous brown eyes, was interviewed during a lunch break from filming. She was wearing a bright plaid shirt and blue jeans.

"It happens once or twice in your life - when you know that a decision is going to change your life," she said.

"I knew 'Dallas' was going to be a hit, and I knew the

character would be perfect for me. And it would give me a chance to live the life I've wanted to live since I was a little girl.

"I need the glamor, but I didn't enjoy the insecurity of the life I had before - going from movie to movie. I don't like being out of work for six months. I go crazy. I like to work all the time."

She said it was the business acumen she had acquired as an agent that led her to believe a series would be best for her.

"I like to work Monday through Friday, I like a

structured life," she said.

"I don't like to go on locations. I like to have a

home. I like to have friends. I like to have consistency and as much security as it's possible to have in this business."

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Troupe draws crowd, laughs

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

It takes true talent for seven people to evoke sincere laughter from a crowd that expects comedy.

But the improvisational group Caught in the Act did it Sunday at Fat Dawg's. The club was crowded all night, with many audience members standing to view this style of entertainment new to Lubbock. The endurance of the crowd proved the troupe's success.

Most of the crowd remained for both sets to witness and even become part of the group's unique brand of humor.

The major portion of the performance involved spontaneous play-acting, since most of the material came from situations suggested by the audience. To be funny in "on the spot" scenes is the troupe's forte, and much quick thinking, wit and zaniness are involved.

Suggestions from the crowd included a situation of Jimmy Carter, played by Scott Purkepile, and Patty Hearst, played by Toni Cobb, in bed and the awkward predicament of "getting stoned with your parents." The "stoned" situation began with a family sitting nervously on a couch. Two group members then

emerged from behind the curtain and cast imaginary stones at the family.

A "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" parody performed by John Hardwick received one of the best responses of the night. Hardwick, as Mr. Rogers, demonstrated personal hygiene by using "Neighborhood" phrases such as "Can you say that?" and "Sure. I knew you could."

One section of the show was a contest in a "Make Me Laugh" format. Audience members were brought on stage to try not to laugh at comedians such as Bermuda Schwartz, played by Purkepile.

Ed Brady played a Japanese host of the "Hari Kari Show" in which panel members inflicted wounds upon themselves. Sam Thompson and Purkepile portrayed black-and-white Siamese twins who eventually killed each other trying to prove racial supremacy.

In other situations, Thompson played a disco killer who murdered dancers with his disco scarf; Freda Williams told a series of cat jokes; and Purkepile played

the crowd-suggested role of a woman rapist.

The Fat Dawg's crowd gave Caught in the Act a sounding board for its type of acting and humor. Rehearsal for this type of acting is virtually non-existent and practice only can be obtained in live performance.

It was obvious the members of Caught in the Act were having fun Sunday night, which enabled them to give the audience a fun time.



Wet Willie

Epic Recording group Wet Willie will be appearing Saturday at Rox. Songs from the Alabama group's latest album, "Which One's Willie?" will highlight the show. The new album features the band's latest single "Weekends." Wet Willie has had hits with

singles "Keep On Smilin'" and "Street Corner Serenade." The band's lineup has changed slightly since then, but nucleus members, brothers Jimmy and Jack Hall and keyboardist Mike Duke still remain.

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UC print sale offers bargain

A Degas for \$3? That's not exactly the going price for fine art. But students can buy reproductions of fine paintings for \$3 during the UC Print Sale.

UC Programs is sponsoring a print sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the UC Courtyard.

Reproductions of pictures by artists such as Toulouse-Lautrec, Rousseau, Van Gogh, Klee, Dalí and Picasso will be sold during the print sale.

Prints are \$3 each or any three for \$7.

The prints are sturdier than posters, but not quite as durable as a painting on canvas. They can be framed and make an inexpensive decorating tool for students looking for a way to brighten up a dorm room or apartment.

CURTAIN CALL

Fair

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

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

Eddie Rabbitt and Janey Fricke tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

Dave and Sugar with John Conlee at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. 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

Foreigner's album "Head Games" tonight on KTXI-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. No cover charge tonight and Thursday.

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

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., Wednesday in the Recital Hall.

Lewis and the Legends at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Texas Rain Sunday.

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 Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Tim Henderson in the UC Storm Cellar at 8 p.m. Friday.

Youri Egorov, concert pianist, at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, in the UC Theater. 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 B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside records. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

Films

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

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

"Pretty Baby" at 1, 3:30, 6

or 8 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

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

"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. 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.

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

An exhibit of all media, including painting, printmaking, 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 through Friday through Oct. 7.

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

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Players of the Week

James Hadnot and Willie Stephens have been selected as the UD's Players-of-the-week for their performances against the Arizona Wildcats Saturday in Tucson.

Arizona when it appeared the Wildcats would drive into Raider territory. Had Stephens not intercepted the pass, Arizona might have gotten a field goal and won. As it was, the game ended in a 14-14 tie.

Hadnot led Tech's offensive attack with his usual outstanding rushing game. He collected 141 yards on 29 carries and kept Tech in the game when the rest of the Raider offensive attack broke down.

"Kong," as Hadnot is nicknamed, now has 388 yards rushing after three games. He has contributed 69.8 of Tech's total rushing attack.

Hadnot has an excellent chance of being named to the All-Southwest Conference team at the end of the season after receiving consensus all-conference honors last season.

Defensively, the Raider who stood out the most against Arizona was cornerback Willie Stephens. Twice he stopped Wildcat drives by intercepting passes. He also recorded seven unassisted tackles.

His interception late in the fourth quarter stopped



Hadnot



Stephens

Mental errors hampering Tech's overall performance

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Mental errors probably cost Tech a chance to beat the Arizona Wildcats Saturday in Tucson, according to Tech head coach Rex Dockery.

Tech managed a 14-14 tie with Arizona, a non-conference opponent.

"It was a game in which both teams made errors, either by penalties or by missed assignments," said Dockery. "I feel we made a lot of mistakes that we don't normally make. There were missed tackles and missed blocking assignments which are mental errors."

"We've got to do a better job, and we understand that. We start conference play this week (against Baylor) so we've got to correct those mistakes. We can't dwell on last week's game," he said.

Even missed blocking assignments couldn't stop Tech fullback James Hadnot who topped the century mark in rushing for the second game in a row. He dented the Wildcat defense for 141 yards on 29 carries.

When he couldn't find a hole, he made one.

Raiders, Hadnot is having to carry the entire offensive load. Quarterback Ron Reeves' passing has improved over past games, but the dreaded interception continues to plague Reeves and the Raiders. He's suffered eight errant throws in three games.

Third down conversions continue to cause the Tech offense problems.

Tech has been successful on 11 of 41 third down conversions. That ratio gives the Raiders a 26.8 percent success which is over 10 points below the opposition's percentage.

Defensively Tech continued to shine. Every week a different player leads the attack with his performance and this week cornerback Willie Stephens was the Tech standout.

Stephens intercepted two passes to stall Wildcat drives. His second interception stopped Arizona's final drive when it appeared that Arizona would march into field goal range. Had the Wildcats made the field goal, Tech might not have been able to recover.

Dockery said he hopes a good week of practice will eliminate all errors from

Tech's overall performance. "I saw signs of things that I think we could do better," Dockery said. "In the second half we had penalties kill two drives."

Tech will try to get untracked before taking on the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday. The game will be the Southwest Conference opener for the Raiders but the second SWC contest for the Bears.

Baylor handed Texas A&M a 17-7 loss earlier this season and the Bears' record stands at 2-1. Last week Baylor was whipped soundly by Alabama 45-0.

"I feel Baylor is a much better team than what they did against Alabama. They had some problems offensively by turning the ball over, and I think their defense played very well," Dockery said. "Head coach Grant Teaff substituted freely after the third quarter when the score was 24-0. He played all of his people, but the game got out of hand."

"He's got a very good football team. I don't think the score indicates what kind of team he has," Dockery added.

First quarter blitz corrals Cowboys

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP)—Brian Sipe passed for two touchdowns, and free safety Thom Darden returned a pass in interception for another score in a first-quarter blitz that carried the Cleveland Browns to a 26-7 National Football League victory over the Dallas Cowboys Monday night.

The Browns, who got the benefit of three Dallas fumbles and two interceptions in the nationally televised game, kept their record unblemished

Volleyball team to face LCC

The Tech Women's Volleyball team faces its crosstown rival Lubbock Christian College, in a five-game match, at 7 p.m. today at the LCC field house.

It will be the third meeting for these two teams since LCC started its program last year. Tech has defeated LCC twice, most recently 15-3, 15-2 at the Tech Invitational Tournament.

Top LCC player, Diane Fogarty, a 6'0 senior starter, will not be playing in Tuesday's match because of injury.

The Raiders' record going into the match is 10-7-1.

in four tries, while Dallas fell to 3-1.

The Browns took the opening kickoff and quickly moved into the lead with a 63-yard drive capped by Sipe's 23-yard pass to Dave Logan just 2:40 into the game. Don Cockroft was wide on the extra point try.

The Cleveland defense held, and Sipe struck again, this time on a 52-yard pass play to tight end Ozzie Newsome. Sipe, who completed seven of 10 passes for 148 yards in the opening period, found Newsome behind strong safety Randy Hughes after scrambling around on a broken play.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Darden broke Roger Staubach's string of 150 straight passes without an interception. He stepped in front of running back Robert Newhouse and dashed 39 yards untouched into the end

zone for a 20-0 Cleveland lead.

The Cowboys made it 20-7 on a 48-yard pass play from Staubach to Tony Hill moments after Darden's touchdown. The Cowboys dominated the rest of the first half and the third quarter as well, but they saw opportunities end with three fumbles, another Darden interception, a blocked field goal and a missed 47-yard field goal attempt by Rafael Septien.

Cleveland wrapped up the victory with a 2-yard scoring run by fullback Mike Pruitt early in the final period.

The crowd of 80,123 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, including former President Gerald R. Ford, was the largest in the NFL this season.

Darden, who made All-Pro last season when he intercepted 10 passes, came into the Dallas game without a

theft this season.

The Browns, who had little success on the ground, were forced to play almost three quarters without star running back Greg Pruitt, who suffered a sprained knee in the second period. The injury was not considered serious.

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What's wrong with Tech?



John
Eubanks

A lot of people who viewed the Tech-Arizona game last weekend have been asking themselves this question: "What's wrong with the Raiders?"

And, of course, everyone has his own reason as to why the Tech football team is not pouring it on the opposition. There are those who will tell you that the Raiders not only could have a 3-0 record at this point in the season, but actually should have an unblemished slate.

But those guys drink cheap beer and eat frozen burritos. Actually, the Raiders are mighty lucky to have a 1-1-1 record going into their game this weekend with Baylor.

In the Raiders' season-opener against Southern Cal, the Trojans controlled the tempo during most of the game. It would be hard to convince me that the Raiders were the better team in that game, but Lord knows, several people have tried.

I will admit the Raiders were the better team during the

Tech-New Mexico game two weekends ago. Tech deserved to win and did win.

The Tech-Arizona game last weekend is another story. If you asked 10 people the question: "Who deserved to win that game?", I'll bet the majority of the answers would be, "Neither team deserved to win."

Actually, we don't know for sure which team deserved to win. That's a question for the astrologers to answer.

We, as mere mortals, must ask questions pertaining to the mechanics of the different areas of the squad, and not ask questions about what goes through the minds of individual football players.

To look at the squad, as a whole, we must first analyze different areas of the team and put all of our information together to come up with the final answer to the question: "What's wrong with the Raiders?"

And for that matter, what is right with the Raiders.

Let's start with the offense this week. The defense is playing well this season.

QUARTERBACK: Ron Reeves has proven he is a talented quarterback, so the question concerning his talent can be erased from the critique list. His eight interceptions have probably hurt his confidence, but so have the dropped passes. Remember how much flack you received when you threw two interceptions during a game of touch football in your neighbor's backyard?

Reeves' foot speed has also been questioned, but lifting weights and running wind sprints will not entirely reverse genetics. He is a very durable runner and has a knack for running toward the goal line, not away from it. If Tech lost Reeves, the Raiders' offense would suffer immensely.

RUNNING BACK: Thank goodness for James Hadnot. He has accounted for 44.3 per cent of Tech's offense this season. That figure should give you some idea as to what would happen if Big James were not playing for the Raiders.

The other running back spot is a very unsettled situation. Underrated Mark Olbert started the season as the number one tailback, but he suffered a back injury in the USC game and has not played much in Tech's last two games.

Mark Johnson will see action at fullback behind James Hadnot so that leaves freshman Dale Brown as the only familiar name left at tailback. Stay tuned for more developing situations at running back.

RECEIVERS: The inexperience at this position could be a prime factor in the Raiders' unproductive passing attack. Edwin Newsome provides adequate speed at one wideout position and Howie Lewis (6-5, 210) provides size. But a lack of concentration and inexperience on the part of the receivers could be a reason for the underdeveloped passing attack. The only solution to this the problems of this area would be more game experience.

OFFENSIVE LINE: Talent-wise, this area, along with the quarterback slot, is very adequate. Tech coach Rex Dockery did admit the line had some missed blocking assignments during the Arizona game. Lack of concentration, caused by the heat during the game, could be the scapegoat in this situation. Offensive lines have had missed assignments since the dawning of man, or thereabouts, and 1979 is no exception. Only when a line breaks down, week after week, does a coach begin to suffer from insomnia.

OVERALL OFFENSIVE SITUATION: The talent is there for the Raiders to move the ball consistently. There will be no need to blame the recruiting coordinator if Tech's offense does not live up to its potential this season.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Chance meeting

Arizona running back Rick Hersey (4) and Tech defensive back Dennis Veals (27) prepare to collide in Saturday's non-conference tilt. Hersey came off the bench to spark the Wildcat attack in the second half. Hersey gained 30 yards in seven carries. Veals, a freshman from Dimmitt, saw ex-

tensive action as Tech coach Rex Dockery substituted freely in the Arizona heat. It won't be any cooler for the Raiders this Saturday as Tech travels to humid Waco to begin SWC action against the Baylor Bears. The Bears are 1-0 in conference play, having defeated Texas A&M 17-7.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Quarterback sack?

Arizona's Jim Krohn (5) sidesteps an attempted tackle by Tech's Willie Stephens (23) in action during the Raiders' 14-14 tie with the University of Arizona Saturday. Tech's defense held the Wildcats to one touchdown in the second half to enable the Raiders to tie the game. The game left Tech with a season record of 1-1-1. The Raiders face Baylor in their first Southwest Conference test of the season Saturday.

'New England Plan' works again in Houston's victory over Cincinnati

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Bum Phillips, accused of using his "New England Game Plan" to rally the Oilers from a 24-0 deficit to a 30-27 victory over Cincinnati Sunday, said Monday a Toni Fritsch field goal with four seconds left in the half was the key to the comeback.

"We did the same thing against New England last year," Phillips said, referring to a 26-23 victory over the Pats after trailing 23-0. "We scored right before the half and it gave us something to talk about in the dressing room.

"It gave us a reason to think we could come back. But yesterday proved what I've said about this team for the past two years. Our club is capable of beating anybody. We don't give up."

Phillips said after the Oilers fell behind 24-0 he thought that "we'd either get farther behind or we'd come back and win. We don't have any player on this team that gives up."

Fritsch booted a 43-yard field goal with four seconds left in the half that cut Cincinnati's lead to 24-10. Dan Pastorini hit Ken Burrough with a 35-yard touchdown pass earlier in the quarter and the two scores gave the Oilers

something to hang their hats on.

The outcome of the game still depended on Fritsch's toe as the squat Austrian soccer style kicker booted a 29-yard field goal with 29 seconds left in the overtime to complete the Oilers' comeback.

The Oilers now have a 3-1 record going into Sunday's game in the Astrodome against Cleveland.

"He's the best field goal kicker in the world," Phillips said. "He just doesn't miss many. If you can get it on the ground right, he'll kick it. The only ones he missed last year were bad snaps."

Phillips said there was no

particular problem with the Oiler defense, that was riddled in the first half by the winless Bengals.

"Cincinnati is a good offensive football team," Phillips said. "You're just not going to dominate a football team for four quarters. We overran a lot of plays. They blocked us some too but we overran more than they blocked us."

"When teams get behind they start trying to figure out a fast way to catch up," Phillips said. "If we knew a fast way to score, we'd have used it in the beginning. We had confidence in our game plan and we stuck with it."

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