

"Della," by Ann Slavitt, stands 20 feet high — and that's only from the waist down! The nylon balloon display is part of the Tech Museum's "Great American Foot" exhibit, which ends Sunday. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Libya cables released

### Carter may testify before convention...

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter released controversial cables from Libya Thursday as a Senate subcommittee announced hearings will begin Monday in its investigation of Billy Carter's connection with the Arab nation.

Establishing its schedule for next week, the panel left open the possibility that it will hear from the president if he insists on testifying before the Democratic National Convention on the controversy surrounding his younger brother.

Subcommittee chairman, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and vice chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said it would be better if Carter testified later.

But the president, apparently determined to have his say before delegates meet to choose their 1980 party standard-bearer, canceled plans for a campaign trip to Cleveland on Monday. Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter expects to have his written report to Congress on the affair completed on that day.

Powell said the president "hopefully" will hold a news conference Monday to answer questions about his younger brother's relationship with Libya.

In Americus, Ga., meantime, Billy Carter vehemently denied having received copies of State Department cables dealing with Libya. Asked about a series of allegations made Wednesday by Joel Lisker, a Justice Department official, Billy said, "Lisker is full of shit." Lisker heads the department's foreign agents registration section.

The Justice Department official said, "The record of the interview speaks for itself." Lisker declined to elaborate.

Powell, in releasing copies of the cables on Billy Carter's 1978 trip to Libya, said most of the material was released a year ago. If the president had given them to his brother, "it wouldn't have amounted to a hill of beans," said Powell.

The swift-moving developments fueled even further the fires of specu-

tion surrounding Carter, seeking renomination for another term, and brother Billy, central figure in the government's investigation of possible influence peddling involving Libya, one of the most radical of Arab nations.

On Capitol Hill, the Senate subcommittee announced its schedule for next week, saying the first two sessions are intended to be educational and to set the stage for hearings after the Democratic National Convention in which Billy Carter's activities with the Libyans will be thoroughly explored.

Staff lawyers said they intend to call all of the principal witnesses in the Billy Carter affair during August and to decide at the end of the month whether additional testimony is needed.

The Senate subcommittee will meet behind closed doors today to consider selection of a top-flight lawyer to spearhead its investigation.

Monday's hearing will include testi-

mony on the oil-rich Mideast nation and its radical Arab government. Witnesses will be David Newsom, undersecretary of state for political affairs, and Henry Schuler, a former Foreign Service officer and oil company executive in Libya who is writing a book on the Libyan revolution.

The second hearing, scheduled for Wednesday, is to be on the Department of Justice's enforcement of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, with which Billy Carter was out of compliance until he registered.

In response to a question from Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Bayh said he had no evidence that the president planned to testify next week. Bayh later told reporters he had not talked to the president about that possibility.

Carter has said he is eager to testify before the panel and "the sooner the better."

### ...Billy denies having cables, State documents

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter on Thursday denied having any State Department documents and said President Carter never gave him cables concerning trips to Libya.

He also strongly denied that he lied to a Justice Department investigator about receiving money from the radical Arab country.

"I have State Department copies of nothing," he said. "Jimmy has not shown me anything."

The president's brother commented in a brief, informal news conference after breakfast at a local restaurant. He allowed reporters to join him during the meal, but confined the conversation to baseball and state

politics.

Asked after breakfast about the allegations of Justice Department investigator Joel Lisker, who said Billy Carter lied to him about receiving money from Libya, the president's brother responded: "Lisker is full of shit."

The Justice Department official, reached in Washington, said, "The record speaks for itself." He declined to elaborate.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday, Lisker said Billy Carter lied on Jan. 16 when he told Justice Department investigators that he had not received money from the Libyans.

Lisker said he had a copy of a deposit slip showing that Billy Carter made his first deposit of funds from Libya at the People's Bank of LaGrange, Ga., on Dec. 31, 1979.

Carter commented Thursday, "Lisker's got everything out of sequence. Even the bank is wrong." He declined to discuss the matter further.

Billy Carter, when he registered on July 14 as an agent for a foreign government to settle a Justice Department suit, acknowledged that he had received \$220,000 in loans from Libya.

Lisker also said that while he was at Billy Carter's home in Buena Vista, Ga., on Jan. 16, the president's brother

saw State Department cables relating to Libya in Lisker's briefcase and commented, "Oh, I've got those."

Lisker said when he asked Billy who gave such cables to him, the president's brother responded, "Jimmy."

Billy Carter said Thursday that the only cables he ever saw were the "cables Lisker had."

White House spokesman Ray Jenkins said earlier that the president recalled discussing with his brother a cable that indicated Billy Carter's September 1978 trip to Libya "had gone well from the embassy's point of view." But Jenkins said the president "does not now recall showing the texts to Billy Carter or giving him copies."

## Clements to receive notice on college desegregation

TEMPLE (AP) — The governor of Texas says there has been no official indication that Washington bureaucrats are going to "attack" higher education in the state, but if an attack comes, Texas will be prepared.

Officials in the Education Department said they have drafted a letter to Gov. Clements, advising him the state could lose federal education funding because of alleged racial discrimination in state colleges and universities.

A department spokesman said the letter will notify Clements that the state

must submit plans to desegregate state universities, colleges and junior colleges.

"As far as I'm concerned this letter is heresy," Clements said Wednesday in Temple. "When and if the Carter Administration, through whatever agency, wants to officially declare themselves and put us on notice, then we will...take appropriate action."

Clements said he had been given "no official notification by the Department of Education or the attorney general or Mr. Carter that they are going to attack the way we have been handling

higher education in the state of Texas."

Last summer, federal civil rights investigators reported finding segregation in state-supported colleges and universities.

"Students loans, grants to colleges and research funds could all be affected if the evidence shows that discrimination is pervasive in...those programs," said Education Department spokesman Louis Mathis.

After receiving the letter, Texas would have 90 days to submit a desegregation plan for 85 state-supported universities, colleges and

junior colleges. If the state does not meet the deadline, the Education Department would begin proceedings to cut off federal funds.

Last December the government gave preliminary statistics to support its charges. Its report said that in 1972, 8.5 percent of the state's 300,000 undergraduate students were black, 8.8 percent were Hispanics and 81.8 percent were white.

In the 1970 census, blacks and Hispanics comprised about 30 percent of the state's population.

## SA discusses tuition in Washington

By SID HILL  
UD Staff Writer

A proposed tuition increase at state supported schools is the main concern of Student Association External Vice President Jeff Williams this summer.

Williams and Internal Vice President Mike Nipper returned Tuesday from Washington, D.C., where they attended an American Student Association meeting.

Williams said that organization attempted to study rules, elect officers and participate in various workshops designed to assist student leaders.

At the workshop, Williams led a seminar discussing how student governments should cope with proposed tuition increases.

"Most of the schools that attended the conference are going to have to cope with some type of tuition increase, and we discussed what the various schools should be doing to fight the proposed increases," Williams said.

He said the group met with various public officials, including Lubbock Congressman Kent Hance, majority leader of the House, Congressman Jim Wright, and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"We informed them about the Tech Student Association and let them know we exist and that we would be coming to them when we had questions or problems," Williams said.

"We're going to meet with as many representatives from the South Plains and attempt to gain their support," he said.

Williams said he plans to work with student leaders from other Southwest Conference schools and Texas institutions to fight the proposed tuition increase.

"It's important for us to be very organized in our presentations to the state officials," Williams said.

The proposed tuition increase has been recommended by a coordinating board committee. The recommendation will be presented to the state legislature in our presentations to the state officials," Williams said.

The proposed tuition increase has been recommended by a coordinating board committee. The recommendation will be presented to the state legislature in January.

Williams said, "Probably the most important aspect

about this situation is to begin talking with the legislators right now. It probably won't come up for a vote until mid-January but if we hope to build support, we need to start lobbying now."

He said student associations seem to get stronger to the west. "From what I gather, the student governments in Texas and California appear to be the strongest in the nation," Williams said.

"This year's student association goal, along with stopping the tuition increase, is to acquaint the students with the SA's activities," he said.

A bi-monthly newsletter published by the SA is a possibility to improve communication with students, Williams said.

Williams also wants to work on traffic and parking problems.



Irrigation has become commonplace on parts of the Tech campus in an effort to keep the landscape green. As hot, sunny days continue, fountains such as this will continue to put on the water. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## News Briefs

### Dissertation deadline nears

The deadline for submitting thesis and dissertations is Aug. 8.

Betsy Goebel Jones, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School, said about "43 doctoral graduates are expected this summer term."

This could be the largest number to be graduated from Tech in a summer term. The total number of doctoral graduates for this academic year is projected to be more than 100.

"This is the second year in a row and the fourth year in the history of the Graduate School that we have granted over 100 doctoral degrees," said J. Knox Jones, Jr., Dean of the Graduate School.

There were more than 500 master's degrees granted in the 1979-80 school year.

The first doctoral degree was granted in 1952 and the first master's degree student was graduated in 1928.

### Judge to decide Miss Texas suit

Compiled from UD sources  
FORT WORTH — Testimony ended Wednesday in a suit seeking to remove the Miss Texas crown from Tech student Terri Eoff.

State district judge Hall Latimore is expected to decide today whether or not Eoff will have to hand over her crown to the first runner-up, Bobbie Candler.

Candler, who represented Dallas in the pageant, claimed in the lawsuit brought by the Miss Dallas Scholarship Pageant,

Inc., that Eoff exceeded the time limit during her talent competition.

Rose Raley, president of the Miss Dallas sponsorship group, said the three-day hearing had been "embarrassing and unpleasant." But she said she felt the trial would benefit the Miss Texas pageant.

Don Magness, Miss Texas Pageant board chairman, said he will not make a final talent competition time limit mandatory unless required to do so by the Miss America organization.

### Texas receives heat relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House quickly approved a bill Thursday to free \$21 million in extra funds for heat wave relief, sending it to the White House for President Carter's signature.

The Senate had approved the bill by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the previous day.

The measure would permit the Community Services Administration to distribute energy assistance funds after June 30.

The White House announced earlier that Texas would receive \$2 million from the \$21 million budgeted but not spent last winter for the Energy Crisis Assistance program.

"We can agree that heat kills as surely as cold," Bentsen said in a statement following the House vote. "We can agree that there are millions of Americans in need of help, in need of a fan and the assurance that they can run it without fear of bankruptcy."

### Black leaders want restraint

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Angry black leaders, warning police not to fuel racial tensions still further in this tourist city, called for restraint Thursday in dealing with street violence that erupted two nights in a row.

Officials considered imposing a dusk-to-dawn curfew and restricting sales of alcoholic beverages, but they shelved the idea out of concern for the image of this city made famous by Walt Disney World.

"We have reason to believe that the situation will not become any worse than it was," said Mayor Carl Langford. "We are dealing with a small number of people. There are no guns involved."

### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 12 points at 2:30 p.m., rallied and closed at 935.32, down just .86 for the day.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big board volume totaled 54.61 million shares, against 58.06 million in the previous session, pushing the month's total volume above 1 billion shares.

The NYSE's composite index fell .31 to 69.64.

### Weather

Today will be fair and sunny with a high in the upper 90s and a low near 70.

# Americans, Russians share poor perception

Flora Lewis

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — An American tourist at the Moscow Olympics, an elderly woman from Phoenix, Ariz., said she would have a lot to tell friends after her "adventurous trip." Her son had "chickened out," she said, but she had a marvelous time and found the Soviet Union totally different than she thought. She loved Irkutsk, hated Samarkand, and believed she saw "a lot of freedom. The Russians are people, not the giants we hear about."

Presumably, she had expected to see everybody either drudging in chains or rattling rockets. She was wrong, before and after. And a senior Soviet editor, who said he understood the United States well, added that some "details" still baffled him. "For example," he said, "I don't see why you boycotted the Olympics." For him, Afghanistan is a local matter that shouldn't concern Americans any

more than he claimed Soviets would mind "if you needed some security measures on your Mexican border." Wrong again.

The perception gap is staggering, in both directions. An illuminating new U.S. study on what American experts hear of Soviet views concluded that the mistakes are getting dangerous. The Russians have put great efforts into American studies in the past decade. Their experts have learned a lot, and think they know how the United States works.

But they don't understand the complex play of forces in America's many-sided society, and this failure leads them to some serious miscalculations, the study said.

As for foreign policy, Soviet officials who are all that count in a country where elections don't matter, consider it a sacrosanct subject quite apart from everyday concerns, not open to question. Some told me they consider it downright "wicked" that U.S. foreign

policy gets mixed up in American politics, and that American politicians sway with public trends.

"It's a chicken and egg question, whether our politicians create public opinion for their own ends, or follow it to win power," a prominent Soviet journalist said with some irritation at what he apparently considered deliberate American attempts to mislead. He couldn't understand that he had it basically right, that just as you can't raise chickens without eggs and vice versa, American leadership

and opinion affect each other in an endless symbiosis.

There is another element in this inability to grasp how different the two systems really are. As the U.S. study stressed, Russians are fascinated by America and consider Soviet-American relations the axis of the world. They are pained that their interest and curiosity aren't reciprocated, and by the strange assumptions many Americans make about them.

The lady from Phoenix was an example of how easily Americans jump

to conclusions, and how our own habits of speaking out and publicizing what goes on among us leads to taking others at face value, for good or bad. The extremes act as blinders. Soviet authorities have made a truly colossal effort to present a good image for Olympic visitors, including shipping dissidents and children who might be irrepressible out of Moscow, and bringing in overwhelming security forces.

A private Soviet citizen said the empty schools and dormitories were filled with uniformed police sent in from around the country, while many of Moscow's usual police were working in plain clothes.

She was waiting in a queue outside a shop that sells Hungarian cosmetics, she said, when a policeman came up and ordered the women to disperse because "foreigners might see you and say you're queuing for bread. You must be politically aware," he told them. The women did scatter, but they remembered their places in line and took their

turns going into the store. People here are that disciplined, but they don't advertise it.

So at virtually every level, on both sides, Americans and Russians tend to misjudge each other. Each side says it is reacting to a threat, and the escalation of tensions continues.

Unfortunately, the campaign is blurring U.S. positions. The Russians can't see through it to realize the important changes in America's mood that go beyond Carter and Reagan being with a Soviet definition of detente as Moscow's right to expand influence by force.

Utmost clarity is an urgent need, not only on what the United States will not accept but also on its own definition of how better relations with the Soviet Union should be conducted. The ability to express what the United States really seeks in a world it must cohabit with Soviets is a key test for any would-be president, incumbent or challenger.

## Opinion

# Cavazos' first grade: A

Chino Chapa

Two weeks ago marked the three-month anniversary of Lauro Cavazos' inauguration as Tech president.

I'm not going to make any premature observations about Cavazos' career at Tech, but judging from his performance in this short time, Cavazos is on the right track. His work has been quiet, yet effective. His appeal to students, as well as to faculty and ex-students, seems to be favorable. And his intention to place the university in a progressive position to help the nation is commendable.

So, for the first quarter of year, President Cavazos, you deserve an A.

Since he took over the chores of president of this institution, Cavazos has done what was needed. He met student leaders. He's spoken to the faculty. He has set goals for the university. Last Tuesday, he also did something a Tech president needs to do.

Before a crowd of more than 700 Ex-Students Association and Red Raider Club members at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas, Cavazos made a commitment to bring Tech to the ranks of the best. The best in academics and athletics.

Making that commitment was a bold move. It even was a bolder move since it was before university supporters who are upset about last year's disasters in football and basketball.

A speech by the new man in town that promises improvement, stability, prominence and success is almost traditional in a change of university presidents. But, the difference at Tech is that Cavazos seems sincere about his intentions. His speeches and meetings are not just to humor the rich folks in Texas or put smiles on administrators. Cavazos knows his job and its duties.

Putting his words into action will be the next step. Some people don't like the silence around the Administration Building. Some observers claim nothing is being done. They believe Cavazos is just sitting, just showing up for work.

Well, that isn't true. Cavazos has been working quietly, maybe subtly, because the changes that need to be made require a time of transition. Rebuilding the athletic program is going to take time. Securing more finances for the university and better pay for faculty is not going to happen overnight. It may not even happen while Bill Clements pretends to be Texas governor.

Cavazos has set his goals and he's going about telling university constituencies about them. Many people may see the task of going about the state doing this as a menial,

worthless job. But keeping hopes high, letting exes know Tech is improving and attempting to make improvements, such as better pay for professors, are mandatory now for Tech.

Athletically, Tech ranked eighth out of the nine SWC schools raising funds from supporters in 1979-80. That means Tech was ahead of only Rice. And that is embarrassing. Even Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas Christian were ahead of Tech.

The pay scale for Tech faculty also is embarrassingly lower than the other major state-supported schools. If Tech is going to secure the best professors, it needs the money to pay them.

Cavazos is making his name know in Austin. In the few Coordinating Board meetings he has attended, he has made his presence felt.

Cavazos has arrived and is working. He has raised our hopes greatly. Keep up the good work, President.

## Letters to the Editor

### KKs missing point

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter Ellen Rubenstein sent to Campus Police Chief Bill Daniels and later mailed to The University Daily.

Dear Chief Daniels:

On Wednesday I fell into a hole on the Tech campus and sprained my ankle. On Thursday I had a class in Holden Hall at 10:40 a.m. At approximately 10:30 a.m., I drove up to the police entry station in front of Holden Hall and asked if I could park in the handicapped parking spaces in the parking lot of Holden Hall. I also have a sticker on my car for a reserved space at the Medical School where I am employed. I was told I could park there.

I was told I could park there and if I got a ticket to take it to the police station and "They would understand." I limped to my classroom and on the way I thought, "What if they tow my car? I'm having trouble walking; I surely don't want that problem."

So I went to the Sociology Office in Holden Hall and called the Campus Police Station. I told the girl who I was and the above information and she told me the girl at the entry station was not authorized to let me park in the handicapped space and I needed to go to the Traffic & Parking Office and get a permit. I told her I had trouble just walking to my car

and that my class was going to start in five minutes. She told me that it was too bad. There was nothing she could do. I asked her if someone might tow my car and she said "possibly." I had no alternative but to put more strain on my ankle and hobble back out to move my car.

It seems that the Police Department is missing the point. Sincerely yours, Ellen Rubenstein

### McCall's duty

To the Editor:

Baylor University is a private institution. It is owned, operated and largely supported by Texas Baptists. Baylor's policies reflect the views and opinions of most Baptists, and this is as it should be. (The likely alternative would be federally-mandated policies — a giant leap towards socialism and communism.)

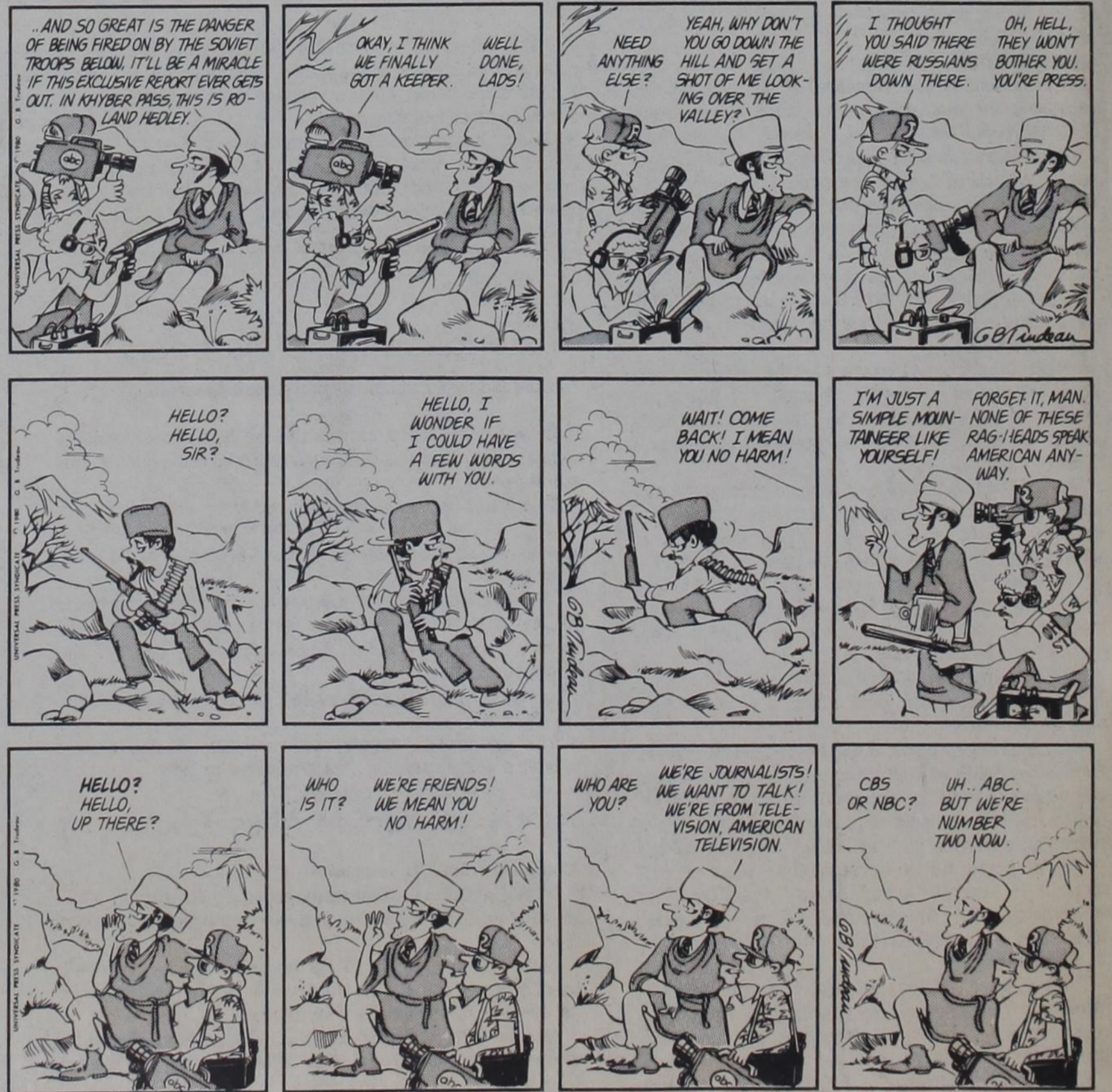
Apparently it is the opinion of the Baylor administration and most Baptists that it is distasteful, immoral and/or sinful for a woman to pose for and to have her body exhibited in a magazine such as Playboy in a manner that promotes the magazine's immoral philosophy concerning sex. Therefore, it is not only the right, but also the responsibility of Baylor President Abner McCall to enforce policies prohibiting anyone, male or female, from officially representing Baylor in such a questionable manner.

The appearance of All-American Mike Singletary, in his Baylor football uniform, in the magazine for the purpose of recognizing his athletic ability is not inconsistent with such a policy.

Maybe Mr. (Joel) Brandenberger should reconsider what he calls the "outdated Baptist morality." Today's so-called new morality is a significant factor in the deterioration of our society.

John Cornelius  
Baylor Class of '78  
Texas Tech Class of '81

## DOONESBURY



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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by Garry Trudeau

# Tech mother's club formed

Tech dads have their "day," but what about dear old mom? The Red Raider Mother's Club, a newly-formed organization sponsored by the Student Foundation, is offering mothers of Tech students, "an organization to identify with," said Mark Haller, assistant to the vice president of development and advisor to the Student Foundation.

"The Mothers Club is selling \$5 memberships, for life or 100 years whichever comes first, during the freshmen orientation conferences," Haller said.

By becoming a Red Raider Mother, a member receives a bumper sticker and an identification card, Haller said.

"The idea for the club came as an off-shoot from other university moms clubs," Haller said, "but it isn't a structured organization. Our members pay only once and it's all for fun."

"The club has nothing to do with the Dads Association, Haller said.

James Allen, director of the Dads Association, said that students' mothers may also join the Dads Association.

"Last year we had 44 female members, and eight were trustees," Allen said.

Haller said that the response to the Mothers Club has been successful.

"After the first freshmen conference, we sold over 50 memberships," Haller said.

The money from the memberships will support the activities of the Student Foundation such as recruiting trips, freshmen scholarships and the Senior Challenge Telethon, he said.

"We plan also to seal memberships at other occasions, such as homecoming," Haller said.



It may not be raining, but there's still plenty of puddles for Mike Crowell, son of Sherry Crowell, a secretary at University News and Publications, to play in. (Photo by Richard Halim)

# Water bond election to decide proposals

By BETH MOORE  
UD Staff Writer

A proposition to issue \$21 million in bonds for water system improvements will be decided in a general election Aug. 9. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The proposed improvements are a storage reservoir to expand the capacity of the water treatment plant; 55 wells in the Sandhills of Bailey County to increase the daily capacity of the source from 34 million to 41 million gallons a day; enlarging the water pump station at Clovis Road and Quaker Avenue; and two new water mains to serve the northwest and southwest sections of Lubbock.

Registered voters living on campus can vote at McWhorter Elementary School, 2711 First St. Voters living east of Tech, University Avenue to Avenue Q from Fourth Street to Broadway can cast their votes at the Scottish Rite Bodies Building, 600 Ave. Q.

Voters living east of Tech, University Avenue to Avenue Q from Broadway to 19th Street can cast their votes at Thompson Junior High School, 2002 14th St.

Absentee votes can be cast in the city secretary's office, Room 206 at City Hall, 916 Texas Ave. The last day to cast absentee votes is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Voters who are unable to vote in person may call 762-6411, Ext. 2025, to ask about voting by mail.

There were 64 absentee ballots cast as of Wednesday afternoon, according to Evelyn Gaffga, city secretary. That figure probably means a lighter than usual turnout for a bond election, Gaffga said.

# Crime prevention program to be discussed Tuesday

By DEIRDRE JAMISON  
UD Staff Writer

A meeting to establish funding, budgeting and functioning procedures of Crime Prevention programs for Tech and Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The Crime Prevention Council of Lubbock County is an effort between the county and the city to develop community programs to cut down crime, said Cpl. Dave Head of the campus police.

Head is the co-chairman of the committee and represents

the meeting. One of the programs that will be discussed at the meeting is the Campus Watch program, which is designed for Tech, Head said. The program asks citizens, "If you see something, call us," Head said.

The campus police also plan self-defense seminars for women, Head added.

"We want to develop student awareness of what individuals can do for themselves. The programs have a public awareness thrust," Head said.

"We are trying to get more exposure and support of programs on a community basis, not just Tech," he said.

The Crime Prevention Council has three divisions. "We want to coordinate the divisions so they work with each other," Head said.

# Enrollment figures up from last year

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

A total of 6,350 students have enrolled for the second summer term at Tech, Registrar Don Wickard said Wednesday.

The official figures represent an increase of 165 students over final enrollment for the 1979 second summer term. However, enrollment is down 1,983 students from this year's first summer term, Wickard said.

A total of 8,333 students were enrolled for the first term, the fourth highest summer enrollment in Tech history. Current enrollment is the third highest in the school's history for the second summer term.

Arts and Sciences has the largest enrollment with 1,640 students.

Other colleges and their enrollments are Business Administration, 1,145; Engineering, 856; Home Economics, 427; Education, 379; and Agricultural Sciences, 253.

The last day to drop a course, withdraw from the university or change pass-fail to a letter-grade basis is Aug. 17.

The second summer term ends Aug. 23. Classes for the fall semester begin Sept. 2.

# Elderhostel provides adventure

By KIRK PRICE  
UD Staff Writer

Some Tech students may think they have to go to school forever, but for 15 older Americans, college life will begin Sunday.

The students, ages 60 to 97, are part of the Elderhostel program that is sweeping the country. Elderhostel, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, is in its first year at Tech and its fifth year of existence.

Elderhostel is patterned after the youth hostels of Europe and is only for adults 60-years-old and older.

The Elderhostel is designed to provide intellectual stimulation and physical

adventure for elder citizens. Students at the Tech Elderhostel are offered three courses and numerous extracurricular activities. The courses being offered are popular gemology, developing a photographic eye, and man and the supernatural.

The extracurricular activities include a tour of the Tech Museum, a tour of Reese Air Base and a tour of the Textile Research Center.

The biggest adventure for the older student will be living and eating in the dorms. They will be staying in the Hulenclement complex. Married couples will have a floor to themselves, while other students will share rooms and

bathroom facilities. The students come from Florida, Michigan, Maryland, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Preregistration is suggested, but there will be a late registration starting at 1 p.m. in the lobby of Hulenclement.

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# Parking official named

Robert L. Sulligan, retired senior non-commissioned Air Force officer, has assumed duties as Traffic and Parking Coordinator at Tech. Sulligan recently took over the position left vacant by Mike Jones.

Sulligan received the bachelor of business administration degree from the Community College of the Air Force in San Antonio in 1979.

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# Earn, save while having fun

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff Writer  
Editor's Note: This is the second article in a two-part series.

A penny saved may be a penny earned, but when you don't even have the penny to save, times can look pretty tough. But why let something like money put a damper on your party spirit. If you look around, there are activities that may not only save you a precious penny, but also might earn you a penny or two.

Now is the time to put an old hobby to profitable use. If you have a flair for cooking, get together with a few other would-be chefs in your apartment complex or dorm and hold a bake sale...with a twist. Take one afternoon and bake several casseroles, main dishes and desserts that can easily be frozen. Advertise with posters and leaflets around the complex. If you add a page of defrosting and

reheating instructions with your dish, even the worst cook will be able to enjoy a good meal and you'll be able to enjoy the profit.

If you're an artist, put together a portfolio of sketches to show to local businessmen. Many shops and galleries will display artwork with information on contacting the artist. You may be able to sell a piece this way.

And what to do with money earned?

Many movie theaters in town offer a discounted matinee each afternoon. For \$1.50 see a matinee movie at Winchester Theater, Cinema West, Showplace Six or UA South Plains Cinema.

For \$2.50 catch a flick at Mann Four or the Fox Fourplex on the Early Bird Specials. Patrons will be seated for the lower price during the initial half hour of the first feature or until the theater is filled. Also, \$2.50 tickets are available at the

Student Association office, upstairs in the UC, and at Rox for later showings.

Backstage Theater offers 50 cent matinee specials on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Check theater listings for films currently showing and showtimes.

Roller skating rinks around town have fairly low rates for two and three-hour skating sessions. The going price at Skate Machine is \$2.50. Groups of 15 or more are admitted for \$2 each. In the fall, Skate Machine will offer a night for those 18 years and older each Wednesday for \$2.50.

Roller Arena has open skate from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday for \$1. The average price for the other rinks is \$2. Look for moneysaving coupons that can knock off \$1 or more from the price.

Most miniature golf courses in town charge from \$1 to \$1.25 for a round.

If bowling is your game, Imperial Lanes offers a student discount at 90 cents per game during the day. Bowling shoes can be rented for 40 cents. The price is \$1.20 a game at night. Oakwood Lanes charges \$1 a game.

But when the all's said and done, and you've just spent your last buck at the skating rink, there's still plenty to keep you busy.

You might take up

stargazing. It would be best to pick a spot outside the city limits where city lights wouldn't interfere and out-shine celestial counterparts. Take a friend and have a midnight picnic from the dli, complete with wine, cheese and crackers.

Learn to play an instrument from the guy down the hall. He may be happy to teach you guitar in return for a few quick lessons in gourmet cooking, flower arranging or whatever your forte may happen to be.

A few more quick suggestions:

Make some of your Christmas and birthday gifts this year: start now. Many materials you need for make-

at home gifts will be on sale during the July and August clearance sales.

Write poetry, a short story or a song. Keep your efforts in mind when the literary magazine is asking for entries. Or pick up a copy of "The Writer's Digest-1980" and find out how you can submit your writing to magazines for publication.

Learn some fancy dives down at the Aquatic Center or the local YMCA or YWCA. Call around and see if anyone is offering diving lessons. You also might check out the Rec Center to see if any of the many activities appeal to you.

Write your congressman. Better yet, write your mother. It's only 15 cents.



"Oh, God!" concerns the struggles of a mediocre grocery store manager (John Denver) visited by God, played by George Burns. He tries to convince the world he has really been visited while his boss is more interested in waxing the cucumbers. "Oh, God!" will be shown at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. today. Admission is \$1.50 with a Tech I.D.

## Americans' eating habits changing

NEW YORK — In the last few decades, millions of Americans have made significant changes in the foods they eat. They've reduced their reliance on saturated animal fats, like butter and lard, and greatly increased their use of polyunsaturated vegetable oils (the net result, however, has been a higher total fat consumption). They've cut drastically the number of eggs they consume and reduced their intake of fluid milk.

These changes were prompted partly by economics and partly by a growing concern for health. For all the foods that have lost in popularity are reputed to be bad for the heart.

In late May, however, the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences, a group that is responsible for advising the government on the healthfulness of the American diet, said one of the most widely publicized of these dietary

anxieties — concern about fat and cholesterol — was unfounded. Lacking ironclad proof that changing one's diet can prevent heart disease in otherwise healthy persons, the board recommended no restriction in cholesterol intake and no reduction in fat consumption except as is needed to maintain a normal body weight.

Cholesterol, found in egg yolks, animal fat and muscle tissue and made in large amounts by the human body as well, is the principal ingredient of deposits that accumulate in human arteries, narrowing their passageways and increasing the risk of heart attack. Saturated fat, most of which comes from animals, raises the level of cholesterol in the blood, and is presumed to contribute to the artery-clogging process. On the other hand, polyunsaturated fats, mainly from vegetable sources, lower blood cholesterol levels and thus

may help protect against disease of the coronary arteries.

The American Medical Association and food industry groups, including producers of eggs, meat and dairy products, were quick to express approval of the Food and Nutrition Board's rejection of fat and cholesterol warnings. The board's view is also shared by independent scientists who believe it is unwise to monkey with the American diet, given our general good health, increasing longevity and the lack of evidence that changing the diet can have a life-saving effect.

However, the board's advice is contrary to that offered by at least 18 organizations concerned with nutrition and health, who agree that it is "prudent" for Americans to eat less saturated fat and less cholesterol. Their recommendation stems from what might be called the "better-

safe-than-sorry" approach to health.

Studies have shown that in countries where the diet is rich in animal fats and cholesterol, the coronary death rate is much higher than where far fewer animal products are consumed and vegetable oils predominate.

Two persons on the 15-member board that dismissed these epidemiological studies as insufficient to warrant a dietary change have done research supported by the American Egg Board, and the scientist who wrote the report, Robert E. Olson, a biochemist at St. Louis University School of Medicine, serves as a paid consultant and scientific adviser for the egg board. Olson said, "My conscience is clear. The data used for the report were based on the published literature, not my association with the egg board."

Significantly, none on the board is an epidemiologist, a

cardiologist or a public health expert. Rather, the board is heavily weighted with university biochemists and nutrition researchers. Therein lies the difference between two disciplinary approaches to nutrition and health.

Biochemists, though willing to admit that people are ultimately what they eat, are well aware that, for the most part, they are ignorant of the chemical and physical processes that underlie the transformation. They have not been able to follow a cholesterol molecule from its source in an egg yolk to its end as an obstruction in a coronary artery.

Until they have direct evidence of cause and effect, they are reluctant to lend their names to recommendations for dietary change based on circumstantial evidence.



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Music

Joey Allen and Bob Campbell at The Cotton Club tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$3.

John Boswell at The Depot in The Beer Gardens tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.

The Rockets at Fat Dawg's tonight and Friday. Cover is \$3.

The Sharks at Main Street Saloon Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Ace Pancakes at Silver Dollar tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Sunday Night Jam at Stubb's BBQ. No cover charge.

Rebel and Saffire at Rox tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$1.

Film

"Oh God," feature film, at 3 and 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.

Other

"The Universe of Dr. Einstein," presentation at 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, beginning Saturday through August 31, in Moody Planetarium. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$0.50 for children.

"Albert Einstein Photographed by Lotti Jacobi," exhibit, Sunday through August 31 in the Tech Museum.

Coming Up

The Cramps at Rox Aug. 11. Cover is \$3.

Circus Vargas at 8 p.m. Aug. 11 and 12 at South Plains Fairgrounds.

"Summertime Swing," Dinner Showcase, featuring The New Deal Rhythm Band at 7 p.m., Aug. 13, in the UC Ballroom.

The Planets at Rox Aug. 14 through 16. Cover is \$2.50 Aug. 14 and \$3 Aug. 15 and 16.

The Explosives at Fat Dawg's Aug. 14 through 16.

1980 Membership Exhibit, Lubbock Art Association, Aug. 10 to Sept. 7 in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Open House August 10.

"American Images," Documentary Photographs by the Farm Security Administration, 1935-42," exhibit, from Aug. 10 to Sept. 7 in the Tech Museum.

Watercolor Workshop, West Texas Watercolor Society, with instructor Charles Reid from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 11 to Aug. 15. Call Garden and Arts Center at 762-6411 for more information.

"Rolling Stones Concert," video tape, at 4 p.m., Aug. 21 in the Community Room of the Mahon Library.

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<b>DRESSED TO KILL</b> Written by Brian DePalma 1:50-3:50-5:50-7:50-9:50	<b>PROM NIGHT THE SHINING</b> 2:30-7:15
Early Bird Special - First Feature 1st half hour or capacity - Adults \$2.50 - If you prefer to go at a later time, check with the Student Association at the U.C. for Group Discount Tickets.	

# Lyrics reflect listeners' attitudes

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — David Allan Coe, the singer, once took exception to a country and western song because it "hadn't said anything at all about Momma, or trains, or trucks, or prison, or getting drunk."

So he sang this added verse:

Well, I was drunk the day my Mom got out of prison  
And I went to pick her up in the rain  
But before I could get to the station in a pick up truck  
She got run over by a damn ole train.

In the last 15 years, as the popularity of country music has enjoyed explosive growth, its lyrics have begun to expand on its classic themes as its appeal has spread to an audience far beyond its origins in the mountain cabins and rural farmhouses of middle America. As the times and the audience have changed, so has the country music message:

— "Cheatin' songs," of adultery, were more and more often being sung by women, not as the wounded victim, but as the desirous participant. In one such song, Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn harmonized: "We'll never be free so it's gotta be-lovin' from 'til 10."

— As an outgrowth of the women's movement, women were more and more often allowed to express their enjoyment of physical love or lament their lack of it. The No. 1 country song in 1979 was Barbara Mandrell's plaint about "sleeping single in a double bed."

— There has been an emergence of "redneck pride" and of "Rhinstone Outlaws" who exhibit antisocial and sometimes violent behavior that is more often celebrated than punished.

These were the conclusions of Dr. Jimmie N. Rogers, an associate professor of speech communication at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and two of his former students, Raymond S. Rodgers and Peggy J. Beasley-Rodgers, who have examined the top 10 country music songs in each of the last 15 years as a measure of changing attitudes in the country.

"People will listen to the messages that contain attitudes and beliefs they agree with," he said recently. He said he concurred with Bill C. Malone, author of "Country Music, U.S.A.," that the lyrics have been "consistently reflective and representative of the society which nourishes it and of the changes in that society."

On the other hand, such topical songs as those recently recorded in anti-Khomeini and anti-Iranian fervor are known as fad songs in the industry and do not reach top positions in popularity charts. "People may agree with what the songs say," Rogers explained, "but that doesn't mean they want to buy the records and listen to the songs over and over and over."

Of the 145 top-ranked songs examined in Rogers's study, the dominant theme in 118 of them involved "lovin', either hurtin' love, cheatin' love or happy love," he said. That seems to be a constant. But the way it is expressed is not.

In 1969 only three themes were found in the top 10 songs: hurtin' love, family life themes and one song with a life style theme. In 1978 seven of the top 10 songs involved either hurtin' love or cheatin' love; none had a family life theme.

Other popular country songs still deal with such traditional themes as family life, crime and punishment, beer and whiskey drinking or religion.

Merle Haggard wrote a "family life" song about growing up in a poor family and "Momma's hungry eyes." Johnny

Cash sang about an auto plant worker who took "one piece at a time" out of the plant every day over several model years until he built himself a multi-model "psychobilly Cadillac," without being caught. And C.W. McCall wrote about a "convoy" of tractor-trailer trucks that thundered across America, bursting past highway patrols (and, by the end, the National Guard) from coast to coast.

But the major finding of the researchers was the emergence of physical love and of women as cheaters as increasingly popular themes.

The "cheating love" category gives some insight into changing attitudes of listeners, according to Rogers.

"Most of the early cheatin' songs stressed the negative facets of a relationship," he said. "The participants were usually weak, unhappy, or compelled by irresistible forces and invariably uncomfortable about the situation. More recent songs are not depicting an extremely happy group of cheaters but are presenting fewer of the negative aspects and even a few positive ones found in cheating relationships."

One of the most popular songs of the past couple of years involved cheating and a play on words. The Kendalls, a duet with a female lead singer, sang:

They could call us the Pittsburgh stealers  
Stealing happiness and cheatin' anytime we can.  
We both know the score, but we run back for more  
And tonight the Pittsburgh stealers play again.

Songs about physical love seem to parallel changing social attitudes about extramarital sex, a rejection of what churches have said about it (one popular song by the Kendalls is entitled "Heaven's Just a Sin Away,") and a departure from the traditional waitin' and waitin' role of the female.

In the early 1970s, Kris Kristofferson broke a taboo, changed the lyric status of females and significantly altered the course of country music when he wrote the song for a woman to sing and a huge American audience to embrace. One of the verses sung by Sammi Smith went:

Come and lay down by my side  
Til the early morning light  
All I'm taking is your time  
Help me make it through the night.

Before Kristofferson's success, the subject of skin was out of bounds in the recording studios along Nashville's Music Row. In contrast, the Bellamy Brothers recently asked a question in a highly popular song: "If I said you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?"

Loretta Lynn, who had more top-10 songs than any other female singer over the 15 years studied, recorded a song of loneliness in 1975. She did not want her problem solved by a pure-hearted man with a one-woman philosophy.

Somebody, somewhere don't know  
What he's missing tonight  
Lord, here sits a woman  
Just lonesome enough to be right  
For loving and leaving —  
How I need someone to hold tight.

There are still some boundaries of public acceptance in country music. Johnny Paycheck, a singer who is best known for suggesting what his boss could do with a job, sang later about cocaine and the song was not successful. Drug songs are not popular with country music fans.

In the last few weeks, Larry Gatlin recorded a song about rescue mission wins, asking the question: "Will There Be Mogen David in Heaven?" The song was flattened with criticism for being sacrilegious.

But rogues and broken love are winners. Nat Stuckey sang about a man who had stayed out all night and called his wife in the morning with: "Don't pay the ransom, honey, I've escaped."



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22 Post  
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25 Transfix  
26 Time gone by  
27 Relaxed  
29 Scale note  
31 Males  
32 Conjunction  
33 Chaldean city  
34 Pallet  
35 Paid notice  
36 Declare  
38 Fall behind  
39 Baker's product  
40 Article  
41 Vendition  
42 Hebrew month  
44 Items of property  
46 Dinner course  
48 Measuring device  
51 Abstract being  
52 Yard parts  
54 Rockfish  
55 Pheasant brood  
56 Biblical weed  
57 Paradise  
DOWN  
1 Knock  
2 Hall  
3 Subsidy

4 Spoor  
5 Samaritan symbol  
6 Heavy drinker  
7 Transgresses  
8 Golf mound  
9 Ascended  
10 Above  
11 Pedestal part  
16 French article  
18 Declared  
20 Swerves  
22 Papa's mate  
23 Matured  
25 Saucy  
27 Flower  
28 Rotates  
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37 — egg  
39 Out of date

41 Cubic meter  
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**THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL MILS 111, GENERAL MILITARY SUBJECTS**

SECTION	TIME	DAY
001	9:30-10:30	Monday
002	1:30-2:30	Monday
003	2:30-3:30	Monday
004	9:00-10:00	Tuesday
005	10:30-11:30	Tuesday
006	12:00-1:00	Tuesday
007	9:30-10:30	Wednesday
008	1:30-2:30	Wednesday
LAB	1:30-2:30	Thursday
008	3:00-4:00	Thursday
00C	ARRANGED	

THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL IS FOR YOU!

**THE UNIVERSITY PHYS. ED REQUIREMENT IS FULFILLED BY THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL, (MILITARY SCIENCE 111)**

## Richard stable, out for season

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros fastball specialist J.R. Richard continued in good and stable condition Thursday after emergency surgery for removal of a neck blood clot — surgeons said threatened his life.

There was no official word but Astros officials hinted last year's major league strikeout king may be lost the remainder of the season to the National League's western division leaders.

There was no elaboration from Tal Smith, general



Richard

manager, who had said Wednesday night in Philadelphia he expects no residual effects from the surgery although it is doubtful the right-hander will pitch again this season. Richard, the National League's ERA leader last season at 2.71, had compiled a 1.89 average before several weeks of complaining of a "dead arm" led to his being placed on the disabled list July 16. Richard pitched the first two innings in the All-Star game in Los Angeles on

July 8 but his arm complaints and his leaving the mound early in 10 of his 17 starts this season had prompted controversy and criticism among teammates and fans.

But tests last week at Methodist Hospital detected an arterial circulation impairment in the right shoulder area. Surgery was not indicated and all appeared to be going well until Richard collapsed Wednesday while working out in the Astrodome. Further tests detected the clot and the 90-minute operation began about 12 hours after an ambulance rushed him back to Methodist. Hospital bulletins merely said surgery to correct a blocked neck artery had been successful but one doctor who refused to be identified by name said there was worry for a while identified by name said about Richard's life.

"It was definitely more serious than a circulation problem in the shoulder," he said.

Although having pitched only 17-23 innings since June 17, Richard holds a 10-4 season record with 119 strikeouts in 113-23 innings.

His 313 strikeouts with an 18-13 record last year followed 303 and an 18-11 mark in 1978. His best record of 20-15 was in 1976 when he had 214 strikeouts.

Richard's teammates moved Thursday from Philadelphia to New York for a weekend series with the Mets.

## Olympic officials decide to fly Los Angeles flag

MOSCOW (AP) — Olympic officials bowed to the demands of the United States government that the American flag not be used and decided instead Thursday that the flag of the city of Los Angeles would be flown at the closing ceremony of the Moscow Games.

Three days before the closing of the Games, the executive board of the International Olympic Committee IOC decided to put the

wishes of the White House before its own protocol.

It agreed not to fly the Stars and Stripes or play the "Star Spangled Banner," which would normally be done because the next Olympic Games in 1984 are to be in Los Angeles.

The White House, which led a 36-nation boycott of the Moscow Games because of the Soviet military action in Afghanistan, has said repeatedly it wanted the

American national flag and anthem to have no part in the Games.

The IOC decided also to play the Olympic Hymn instead of the "Star Spangled Banner."

IOC officials said they had abandoned the plan for the flag raising to save the Russians from embarrassment.

The U.S. embassy in Moscow said in a statement: "The decision of the IOC not to use the flag or anthem is an

appropriate and responsible action which has taken account of our wishes."

The U.S. government has filed several protests about the plan to fly the American flag.

At first the IOC stood obstinately by its charter. Lord Killanin, who ends his eight-year term as IOC president when the Moscow flame goes out, wanted to fly the Stars and Stripes even if it meant offending the U.S. govern-

ment.

But in the last week the Russians have let the IOC know they were worried about a possible diplomatic incident developing that might aggravate the already grave international situation.

Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, who succeeds Killanin as president next week, reportedly was anxious about the future and spoke in favor of dropping the Stars and Stripes plan. Samaranch is

currently Spanish ambassador in Moscow.

According to the charter three flags are raised at the closing ceremony — those of Greece, the ancient home of the Olympic Games, the present host country and the next host country. The hoisting of the flags is one of the last stages in the ceremony before the president of the IOC calls on the youth of the world to assemble for the next Games.

## Moscow sees more controversies, records

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet hammer thrower set a world record to add to his country's heap of Olympic marks and medals Thursday, while the controversy over track and field judging continued when an official announced he had bounced a Russian pole vaulter for cheating.

Heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson led a squad of eight Cuban boxers into Saturday's finals and Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe of Britain tuned up for their Friday showdown in the 1,500-meter race by easily winning their semifinal heats.

International Olympic Committee officials, with approval from the Soviet Olympic organizers, gave in to President Carter's demand that the U.S. flag and anthem not be used at the closing ceremony Sunday, and

planned to use instead the flag of the City of Los Angeles, where the 1984 Summer Olympics are scheduled.

The women's field hockey team from Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, won that nation's first Olympic gold medal, defeating Austria 4-1 in the final game. The Zimbabwe team was all-white, but a racially-mixed group of fans cheered "Zimbabwe; Zimbabwe;"

It was a routine Olympic day as the Games neared the track and field climax Friday and the boxing and soccer finals Saturday. The Soviets won 7 gold and 13 total medals Thursday, bringing their records set in these Games to 69 golds and 163 total. East Germany was second in the medals standings with 37 gold and 101 total.

## Houston Astros face loss of star pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Virdon approaches the "dog days" of August with one of the best pitchers in baseball in the hospital and another looking wan.

It's not exactly what the doctor ordered, but the manager of the Houston Astros doesn't seem particularly upset with the catch-22 situation.

"One area that we have depth in is pitching," he points out. "I'm not worried about that. This is the best team I've ever had in Houston."

Thus, Virdon is not surprised that his Astros, in New York to play a weekend series with the Mets, are sitting on top of the National League West despite the loss of J.R. Richard and the general ineffectiveness of Nolan Ryan.

The Astros have virtually dismissed the possibility of

Richard returning this year after the 30-year-old pitcher went through emergency surgery in Houston Wednesday night to remove a blood clot in his neck.

"No one has speculated on his return," said Virdon in an interview Thursday. "We just want to make sure he's all right first."

Donald Davidson, the Astros' traveling secretary, reported that the operation was successful and Richard was in "stable condition" in the intensive care section of Methodist Hospital.

Before being put on the disabled list for arm problems July 16, Richard was 10-4 and seemed well on his way to a 20-game-winning season.

The Astros had expected as much from Ryan after signing him as a free agent this past winter, but the hard-throwing right-hander has struggled for

the most part this year. Currently, his record is a sickly 5-8.

"I really can't say anything negative about Ryan," said Virdon. "He's had no luck at all this year. Really, he's pitched well, but he doesn't have any kind of record to speak of. I can't ask him to give more than he has."

Virdon can hope, though.

With Richard out, the Astros will surely need an effective Ryan down the stretch to fight off the rest of the NL West, which includes the Los Angeles Dodgers, presently only 1½ games behind in second place.

Along with Ryan, Virdon will be counting on Joe Niekro 10-8 thus far, Ken Forsch 8-9, Vern Riffe 6-2 and Joaquin Andujar 1-4 as starters. Joe Sambito 10 saves and Frank LaCorte 9 anchor the Houston bullpen.

Actually, Virdon seems more concerned with his defense than his pitching at this stage of the season.

"That's something that we really have to tighten up," noted Virdon.

He's generally optimistic, though.

"At the start of the season, people thought we would be good," he said. "I see no reason to change that thinking now."

It appeared that the coach of Yugoslavia's gold-medal men's basketball team would not get his wish — a match against the U.S. Olympic team. The U.S. and 35 other nations boycotted these Olympics to protest Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and after the Yugoslavs won the gold medal Wednesday night, Ranko Zerjica issued a challenge to the Americans.

But William Wall, executive director of the American Amateur Basketball Association, said in Washington Thursday that U.S. players went off to summer jobs or school after they finished a series of games against pro all-stars.

Yuri Sedykh of the Soviet Union set the world hammer throw record of 81.80 meters 288 feet, 4 inches on the first throw of Thursday's competition. It brought to 31 the number of world records set in these Games. Thirty-eight were set in the Montreal Games of 1976.

Bronislaw Malinowski of Poland won the 3,000-meter steeplechase, coming from behind to beat former 1,500-meter world record holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, who finished second. Malinowski's time was 8 minutes, 9.7 seconds, not a record but the fastest this year.

Adriaan Paulen, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation

which controls track and field, said at a news conference Thursday that he ordered a Soviet pole vaulter sent from the field during competition Wednesday for illegally helping a teammate.

Paulen, of Holland, defended the general quality of judging by Soviet officials during the track and field competition. The IAAF Executive Board overruled an agreement Paulen had made with the Soviet organizers and sent its red-jacketed appeals jury onto the field at Lenin Stadium Wednesday to supervise events.

Paulen, who IAAF members said had agreed to let the Russians handle it because they otherwise would have felt humiliated, was the first "red jacket" on the field, and the first to take action.

He said he ordered the pole vault referee to have Sergei Kulibaba, who already had been eliminated, removed because he gave hand signals about the wind to his teammate, Konstantin Volkov. Poland's Wladyslaw Kazakiewicz set a world record of 18 feet 11½ inches in the event.

Paulen said the IAAF was generally satisfied with the level of judging and that only two official protests had been filed in the women's 100-meter hurdles and the 20-kilometer walk. Both were rejected after videotapes were studied, he said.

## Seaver says pressure overplayed in baseball

MONTREAL (AP) —

"Pressure," says Tom Seaver, "is overplayed. It's an inherent feature of the game."

The three-time Cy Young Award winner was talking about his scheduled comeback from the injured reserve list next Monday when he is scheduled to pitch at home for the Cincinnati Reds against the San Diego Padres.

Seaver, who has been sidelined with a sore shoulder since June 30, was asked what he's hoping to do when he returns. "Win," he said.

Last season, Seaver returned from a back injury to win 14 of his last 15 games as the Reds drove to the championship in the National League Western Division.

Asked if he was expecting to do the same this year, Seaver said, "I hope so. There's not any more pressure on me than normal. I always feel I should go out there and win. I've been doing that for 14 years."

The 35-year-old righthander has nursed his shoulder and punished his legs to get back into shape to pitch again.

The Reds will have to take a

player of the roster to make room for Seaver Monday.

"That's the day we're shooting for. My arm feels good. I warmed up like I like I would before a game Tuesday night, threw about 80 pitches and didn't feel a thing," he said.

Seaver contends that pressure is merely part of professional sports and should not be overplayed.

"Pressure is looked upon like a negative when it's actually a positive...as long as you control it rather than let it control you. The longer you play, the more you can do

that."

Seaver has maintained his sense of humor despite his 3-5 season record with an earned run average of 4.78. Asked about his daily bridge game in the locker room, he said it was "Like I was pitching six weeks ago."

He has a career average of 18.1 victories per season with an ERA of 2.55 since breaking into the majors with the New York Mets in 1967.

The Reds were idle Thursday but traveled to Philadelphia to open a weekend series Friday with the Phillies.

## Baseball hitting tips suggested

By The Associated Press

The subject was the fine art of hitting a baseball and two experts were asked for some wisdom on that particular skill.

"It is the toughest thing to do in sports," noted Ted Williams, who succeeded at

the task well enough to bat .344 for his Hall of Fame career.

"They give you a round bat and a round ball and they tell you to hit one with the other — squarely," said Pete Rose, who has been doing exactly that to the tune of almost 3,500 hits for 18 big league seasons.

Now if guys with the credentials of Williams and Rose believe the job is that difficult, you can begin to appreciate the skills necessary to succeed as a big league hitter. Timing, patience, coordination and concentration are only some of them. And, according to Dr. Donald S. Teig of Richfield, Conn., a vision defect called cross dominance is another.

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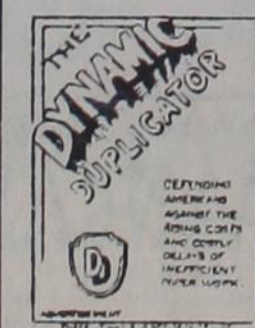
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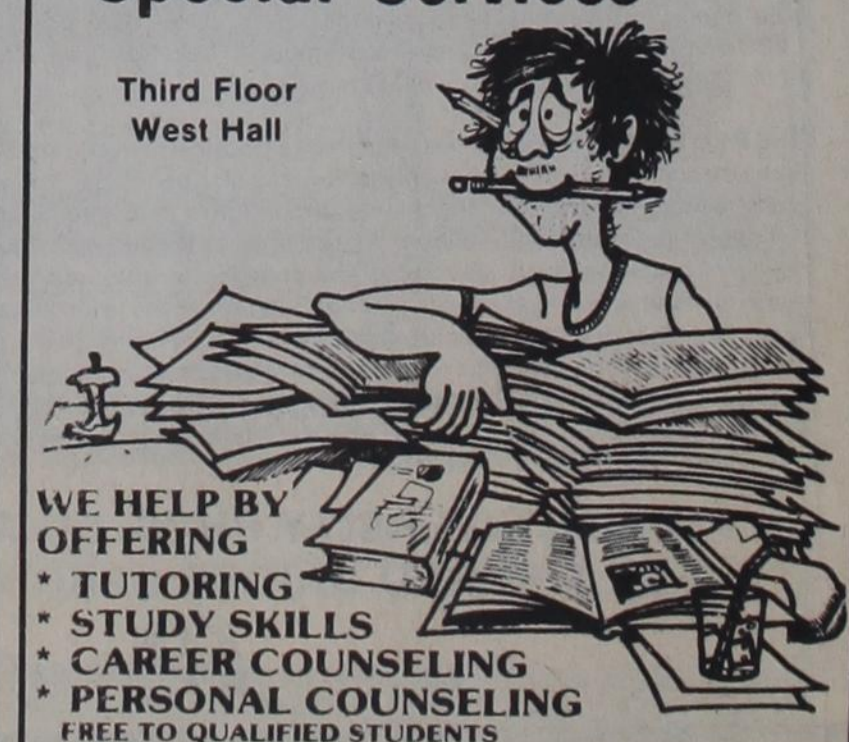
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