



Saddle Tramps and various other campus organizations Aquatic Center recently. Freshmen were on campus Monday spoke with groups of freshmen during orientation in the and Tuesday for the first orientation session.

## House panel requests records on Billy, Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told a House committee Tuesday he would provide "all relevant information" about his brother's connection with Libya but the panel went ahead with a recommendation that the president be ordered to turn over records showing how much he knew about the matter.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he would not ask the full House to act until after Aug. 18, when it returns following a recess for the Democratic National Convention, at which the president is seeking renomination.

Meanwhile, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of a special Senate subcommittee, said his panel will hold two hearings on the controversy before the Democrats' convention begins Aug. 11. The select panel met Tuesday to consider hiring a non-partisan attorney.

Carter told the House Foreign Affairs Committee by letter that he would provide "all relevant information" surrounding the belated registration of his younger brother as an agent of Libya's radical Arab government.

But he said he could not do so until Aug. 18 because of the time it will take White House lawyers to conduct interviews.

According to House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, the president told Democratic congressional leaders at their regular weekly breakfast that he was "prepared to lay the

full record before Congress and the American people."

"He said there was absolutely no illegality or impropriety involved," Wright said. "He said if mistakes in judgement were made by his brother, then so be it."

The House resolution ordering Carter to turn over records must also be cleared by the Judiciary Committee, which is scheduled to act Wednesday, before being sent to the floor. Zablocki said this would not leave enough time for floor action before the convention, since the House will recess on Friday.

If the full House approves, the resolution will demand that the president supply the information to the House within seven days. Senate approval is not required.

The resolution directs the president to furnish records of conversations with Billy Carter or with Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti regarding Billy Carter's activities and the administration's response to them.

It also calls for any record of instructions President Carter gave to National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski or others in the White House or the State Department regarding the policy to be followed in regard to Billy Carter's activities.

It asks when the president learned that his brother was being investigated by the Justice Department and that he had received \$220,000 from the Libyan government. It asks for any State Department findings regarding the foreign policy implications of Billy Carter's two visits to Libya.

## LCHD agrees to pay Tech for past utility bills

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff writer

The Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) agreed Monday to issue checks totaling \$326,000 as payment in full for utility bills owed Tech since the opening of Lubbock General Hospital in February, 1978.

The LCHD's Board of Managers also approved a financial statement indicating a record \$1.2 million in monthly bill payments to the hospital. Collections from Lubbock General Hospital patients in June topped the \$1 million mark for the first time since the

hospital opened.

Negotiation over the utility bills ended as the LCHD's board members voted unanimously to issue checks totaling \$326,000 to the university. However, the agreed-upon amount still is \$1.4 million below what Tech originally requested. The university was previously demanding \$1.7 million in utility payments.

The debt settlement ends several months of dispute between Tech officials and hospital officials. Facilities shared by the hospital and the medical school have produced a conflict bet-

ween owners of certain debts.

The agreement will result in a reduction of approximately \$1.4 million in liabilities for the hospital district. LCHD management said a payback situation to Medicare and Medicaid programs is possible.

Dub Rushing, chairman of the LCHD Board of Managers, said an actual contract agreement with Tech has not been reached. He said the settlement will give Tech and the LCHD a basis from which to fashion an equitable contract.

Rushing said that in the future a

contract will require the district to pay a fee of \$43,500 a month to Tech utilities. The contract will be in effect until August 1981.

Hospital officials learned from a recent financial report that the \$1,238,324 collected from patients in June represents a jump of more than \$250,000 from the previous month's collections of about \$980,000. LCHD officials hope the increase will help compensate for an anticipated operating loss for the district in 1980.

A majority of the increase in collections came from payments to the

hospital by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas for past insurance claims. However, Finance Director Charley Trimble Jr., said he still anticipates collections to average more than \$1 million monthly throughout the year.

Trimble said a monthly-collection average of \$1,005,000 could close the gap on a \$2 million loss the hospital expects to suffer from operations. The hospital lost \$6 million in 1979.

In other business, board members approved a recommendation by the LCHD administrative committee that calls for negotiation with insurance

adjusters on a claim involving a wrecked Emergency Medical Services ambulance. The claim, which is not to exceed \$11,000, calls for the hospital to pay for the damaged vehicle and leasing of a replacement vehicle EMS used.

An agreement between Lubbock General Hospital and Presbyterian Clinic also was approved by board members. As part of the agreement, the clinic, which plans to open medical facilities in East Lubbock, will refer patients requiring laboratory, X-ray and pharmacy services to the hospital.

## Rehabilitation program stresses independence

By GRACE STRANO  
UD Staff Writer

"Don't hire the handicapped, hire their ability," says Dr. J.T. Parham, director of training at Tech Rehabilitation Counseling Program. He stressed the idea that the disabled person should be made to live as independently as possible. Rehabilitation counseling is designed to put the disabled individual back to work.

Tech's Rehabilitation Counseling program, begun in 1954, was one of the first such programs in the country. Since that time, 280 people have been graduated from the program.

Recently the program received about a \$52,000 grant. Parham said the grant will provide scholarships for at least six students who enter the program this fall term.

Rehabilitation training started in 1920, as an outgrowth of World War I.

Known as the Vocational Rehabilitation Program, the training centered on WWI disabled veterans. It soon grew to include industrial accidents and, finally, expanded to all disabled persons.

Parham said Tech's masters program in Rehabilitation Counseling is more applied than the doctoral program. Students are trained to go out in the community and work directly with handicapped people.

## Team investigates conditions for handicapped on campus

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

Members of the Department of Education Civil Rights Office were in Lubbock again this week, but this time the visit was purely routine.

An investigating team, which is making a check of all universities in this area, was at Tech to look into conditions for the handicapped.

"This was simply a routine review to look into the accessibility of all of our programs to the handicapped and the overall campus environment here," said Glenn Barnett, Tech vice president for planning.

This investigation follows one made last month by a team from the same office. That group was looking into a discrimination complaint filed against the university.

Barnett said the routine investigations were made to observe schools' compliance with Article 504 of

the 1973 Rehabilitation Act.

Basically, the article states that universities should see that all of its programs are accessible to handicapped students as well as most other phases of university life.

"Of course they were interested in program accessibility," Barnett said. "But, they were also interviewing the handicapped students to see if they felt like the university was making them feel at home."

In all, the investigative team interviewed students, administrators and people responsible for overseeing the programs.

"On the whole the students seemed to react favorably to the treatment they'd received, but just today I was told that there would be some changes recommended," Barnett said.

A number of the changes will be concerned with helping students on everyday items.

"Signs are one problem," Barnett said. "For instance, they (the education department) hasn't decided whether Braille letters would be better for blind students, or raised letters."

Other improvements deal with the buildings themselves.

"We've got a couple of elevators on order as well as some more toilets for the handicapped. We also need to get the phone company to lower some of the phones," Barnett said.

Even with the improvements, Barnett is not sure that things will be as good as they should be for the handicapped.

"On a legal base, I'd say yes, Tech is in good shape, but there is a long way to go," Barnett said.

"A university has not only a responsibility to make our things accessible to them, but we have really got to see that the students feel comfortable and at home here," Barnett said.

## Field of law dean applicants trimmed

By SID HILL  
UD Staff Writer

More than 148 names have been turned in as applicants to the Law School in its search for a new dean, but the list has been trimmed to 12 active candidates, Daniel Benson, chairman of the search committee, said Monday.

The search committee is attempting to replace Frank Elliott, who left the Tech deanship to become president of Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas.

Benson said the dean would probably not be named until January 1981 at the earliest. Applications for the position

will be taken through Sept. 15, Benson said.

"We'll probably conduct some interviews before that date, but we'll not begin to decide anything final until all applications are in," Benson said.

Other members of the search committee along with Benson include law school faculty members David Cummins, Rodric Schoen, Hal Bateman and Tom Baker. Also on the committee are Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Science; Mike Thomas, graduate of the School of Law and law students Kathy Nudge and Juan Gary.

"I feel the search is going pretty well

at this stage. It's comparable to the 1976 search for a dean," said Benson, who served on the committee that picked Elliott.

"I'm pleased with the good mixture in sex and race of the applicants and nominees," Benson said.

He mentioned that 170 names were considered in the 1976 search for a dean before Elliott was chosen.

Richard Hemingway, who joined the Law School in 1969, is currently serving as interim dean. He also served as interim dean in 1974.

Hemingway was named a Horn professor in 1972.

## News Briefs

### Parking permits renewable now

Reserved parking permits must be renewed by Friday. Traffic and Parking will remain open until 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. As of Monday, any parking permits not renewed will be offered to persons on the waiting lists.

### Rationing plan passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A last-minute effort to kill President Carter's standby gasoline rationing plan was turned back by a 22-20 vote in the House Commerce Committee on Tuesday.

Opponents were expected to make one final try on both the House and Senate floors to scuttle the program. But both chambers would have to vote by midnight Wednesday in order to block the plan, an action considered extremely unlikely.

The Commerce Committee rejected a motion by its ranking Republican member, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, to block the program, which is designed to give the president the power to impose a gas-rationing system quickly in the event of a severe petroleum shortage like another Arab oil embargo.

The committee vote was a major energy victory for Carter, who has sought congressional approval of a standby gas rationing program for nearly two years.

### Law students to take Bar exam

One hundred and ten law school students will take bar examination today and Thursday.

Graduates from the School of Law have consistently passed the exam in the 90-100 percent range, Anne Burbridge of the School of Law said.

Warlick Carr will be the examiner. In February 100 percent of those students who attempted the test passed it. In July, 1979, 96 percent passed.

### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed to a new three-year high Tuesday as the stock market chalked up its second straight gain.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips, coming off a 7.34 advance on Monday, rose another 6.48 to 931.91.

That marked the highest close for the Dow since it stood at 936.48 on May 19, 1977.

New York Stock Exchange volume reached 44.84 million shares, against 35.33 million Monday.

### Weather

Today will be sunny and hot with a high near 100 and a low near 70.

## Testimony continues in Miss Texas fight

FORT WORTH (AP) — Tech student, Terri Eoff's dramatic presentation in the Miss Texas contest probably would not have packed as much punch had it been cut in half, a drama coach testified Tuesday.

Texas Wesleyan College drama coach Mason Johnson said Eoff turned in a "superb" performance as a neurotic housewife before winning the Miss Texas crown here earlier this week.

Johnson timed a videotape of the performance at 4 minutes, 44 seconds, almost twice the 2:50-time limit called for in pageant guidelines.

And that time limit is why sponsors of Miss Dallas, the first runner-up claim Eoff should hand over her crown. Miss Dallas Scholarship Inc., who sponsored Bobbie Candler as Miss Dallas in the 1980 pageant, filed the suit last week.

But testimony before State District Judge Gordon Gray has turned into a seedy look at beauty contests and short-cuts by contestants.

Rose Raley, Candler's manager and president of the Miss Dallas contest, said the \$8,000 her organization spent preparing Candler for the Miss Texas pageant isn't the issue in the suit.

The real issue, Raley said, is the "moral and legal integrity of the pageant system."

Attorneys for the defendants, the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant Industry, claim Candler also violated pageant rules.

They allege Candler exaggerated her height on pageant forms, wore shoes that didn't conform to pageant guidelines and failed to give her evening gown to pageant officials as

required.

Candler says she has no animosity toward Eoff, but feels pageant rules should be enforced equally for all contestants. "I think Terri is a terrific actress and she'd probably do well as a Miss America. It's not a personal thing, it's a legal matter that has to do with enforcing the rules."

Candler testified that when her evening gown interview went overtime one second, contest officials called her back and made her reword her answer.

She said, however, that judges said nothing when Eoff went overtime in her talent presentation by more than two minutes.

Contest officials say the rules are only guidelines, and that there are no penalties for going overtime.

As Miss Texas, Eoff would receive a \$1,000 scholarship, the use of a new car, a wardrobe and an expense paid trip to Atlantic City to participate in the Miss America pageant. Joe Sanders was the first witness called Tuesday by attorneys for Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant Inc., the group fighting to keep Eoff's crown.

Sanders said he voted for Candler as second runner-up in the recent Miss Texas pageant.

He said he has never heard of a contestant being disqualified for violating the time limit rule in his 20 years as a judge.

Sanders, a veteran pageant judge from Greenville, N.C., said he has known for years that contestants often pad their bathing suits.

"But it's difficult for me to tell which ones do and which ones don't," he said.

Testimony is expected to continue today.

# Opinion

## Closed convention can hurt, not help

Tom Wicker

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NEW YORK — Once again a Carter-controlled Democratic committee has slapped down Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — but this time the continuing Carter-Kennedy conflict seems less important than what the Democrats are doing to their party processes and that venerable American political institution, the national convention.

First, the platform committee gave the back of its hand to virtually all Kennedy's proposals, even though he will go to the convention in August with more than a third of the delegates. If this risks a divided party for the fall campaign, that's Carter's problem; but there's far more involved in the rules committee's decision to require all convention delegates to vote on the first ballot for the candidate they were originally elected to support.

That may seem straightforward and Carter backers insist that it's "playing fair with the voters" who elected the delegates. But this is a requirement never before imposed on convention delegates by any national party, or demanded by its adherents. It removes from the delegates any shred of responsibility or freedom of choice and makes irrelevant whatever representative function once may have been inherent in the idea of a "delegate" — defined in Webster's Second Collegiate as "a person authorized or sent to speak and act for others."

If the rules committee recommendation is adopted by the convention, delegates will "speak and act" only for a candidate, not for the persons who sent them to the convention. A delegate would become not a real representative of those who elected him, acting on their behalf and accepting the responsibility for his or her actions, but an automatic vote cast in a pre-determined manner.

It's true that delegates billed themselves as for Carter or for Kennedy when elected; obviously they should stand by those positions absent compelling reasons to change. But that's a far cry from saying that they cannot change their minds under any circumstances. Suppose, for only one example, private head-counting had convinced a delegate that those who had elected him had changed their minds too?

And what if, even at this late date, some deserving state party leader decided he wanted to be a favorite son on the first ballot? Is the rules committee telling, say, Connecticut that it could not so honor Abe Ribicoff as he retires from the Senate? And doesn't this ruling mean that someone like Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington could not now enter the race seriously, even if he wanted to, since there would be no hope of success?

The point is that a delegate represents those who elected him, not a particular candidate, and such a delegate should have the discretion to decide how best to discharge his or her representative function. But as the rules committee and Carter would have it, the candidates would control the delegates rather than the other way round. This not only perverts the historic function of the national convention; it all but eliminates any useful convention function.

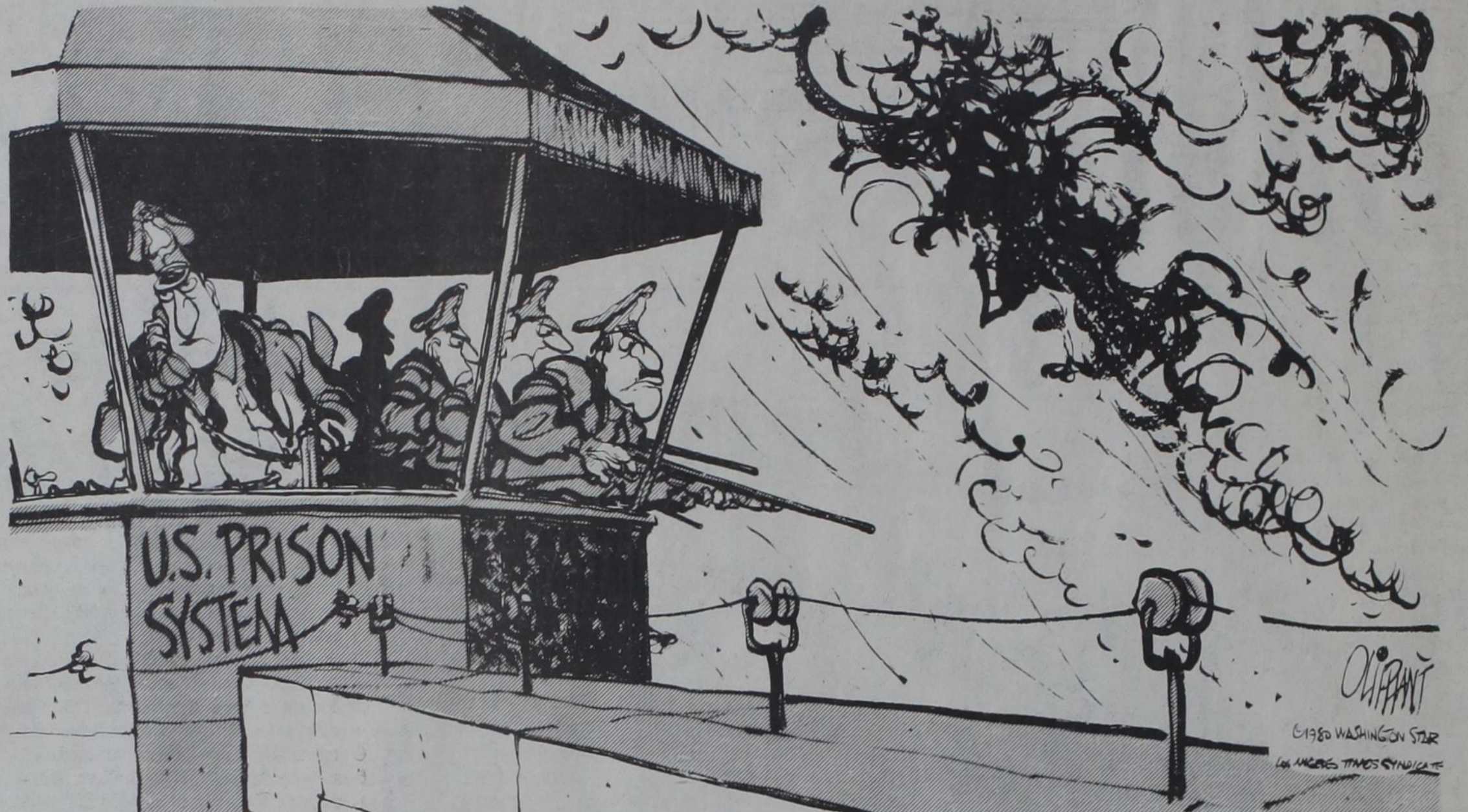
The whole idea of bringing representatives of a party from all states and factions together under one big roof is for them to deliberate, debate, decide, compromise and conciliate. If a delegate once chosen, perhaps in March, has no function other than to cast a predetermined vote the following August, why hold a convention at all? Why call the roll? Why even have a state primary in June, if some candidate has amassed a pledged majority by the end of May and nothing — no change of circumstance, no national disaster or personal peccadillo — can jar it loose?

What the Democrats really are doing is to confirm, in their party at least, the tyranny of the primaries, more particularly the early primaries, over presidential nominations, when a larger national view is developing that a more representative mix of primary and convention decisions is needed. Whatever its portents for 1980, the precedent being set is likely to come back to haunt the party and the country.

In the lesser context of the Kennedy-Carter battle for the nomination, however, the rules committee action suggests that the president may be nervous about the depth of his support, whatever the numbers on paper. Alternatively, he may be deliberately creating an illusion of strength by continuing to beat up on Kennedy. Either way, if the convention goes along with the first ballot rule, it will deny not only the senator but any Democrat the slightest chance to challenge Carter.

Why should it do that when last June 3 less than half the Democrats who voted in California, New Jersey and Ohio said in exit polls that they would vote for Jimmy Carter in November; and less than a quarter of the Kennedy voters in those three battleground states said they would support the president? With many conservative Democrats ready to vote for Ronald Reagan and many liberals switching to John Anderson, for the party to rubber-stamp Jimmy Carter's renomination through the adoption of inflexible rules would be to stick its head in the sand — or maybe in the oven.

### DOONESBURY



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## Kissinger tapes raise question of control

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON — When Henry Kissinger was secretary of state, secretaries listened in to his telephone calls, using a "dead key" on the extension so they could not be heard. They typed the conversations or took them down in shorthand, then typed up transcripts or summaries.

Last March the Supreme Court rejected suits by private parties to see the transcripts under the Freedom of Information Act. A 5-2 majority said the Act did not apply because the government no longer had the documents: Kissinger had taken them away. But the court observed that the government itself could move to get the transcripts back and make them subject to public access. There is now a chance that this will happen.

In the last four weeks Secretary of State Muskie has had three weighty letters urging him to start a process looking toward recovery of the Kissinger telephone transcripts. One was from the General Services Administrator, Adm. R.G. Freeman 3d, the chief custodian of government property. The second was from the chairman of the House Government Information subcommittee, Rep. Richardson Preyer of North Carolina. The third was from the attorney general, Benjamin Civiletti.

Will Muskie act? Within the State Department bureaucracy there is evidently a desire to do nothing — a hope that interest in those transcripts will fade away. But the new secretary is not likely to follow that line. Apart from his philosophical inclinations, there is a compelling factual reason for him to take some action.

A government study has in fact been made of a sample of the telephone transcripts. The study, not publicly

disclosed, effectively rejected Kissinger's claim that the transcripts are "personal papers."

Kissinger agreed to the study in 1977, after the litigation over the transcripts started. It was carried out by one representative of the State Department and one from the National Archives who spent several weeks looking at transcripts from different time periods.

The Archives man concluded that an overwhelming proportion of the transcripts they examined, perhaps 90 percent, had the character of official records: papers that belonged to the government and should be under its legal control. The person from State, applying a narrower standard of what are official records, thought more than half were in that category.

The National Archives asked Kissinger to return the transcripts sometime ago, but he refused. The State Department has all along been reluctant to press Kissinger on the subject, no doubt in part because of the department's official role in the curious beginning of the affair.

On Oct. 29, 1976, three days before the election that year, Kissinger arranged to have all his telephone transcripts moved from the State Department to Nelson Rockefeller's estate in Pocantico Hills, N.Y. He did not check with the officials responsible for preservation of government records, either in State or the Archives. But he got an opinion from the department's Legal Advisor that these documents were "Personal."

On Dec. 24, 1976, Kissinger donated the transcripts to the Library of Congress. But the terms of the gift closed them to the public until the year 2001, or his death, whichever was later. He and his research assistants were to have unrestricted access.

In the Supreme Court, Justice

Rehnquist said for the majority that if the transcripts were official records under the Federal Records Act, "then Kissinger's transfer might well violate the Act since he did not seek the approval of the Archivist prior to transferring custody to himself and then to the Library of Congress." But the Court did not decide whether in fact they were official records. Even if they were, it said, a Freedom of Information Act suit could not reach them once they had been removed from government custody, however wrongfully.

Rehnquist pointed out that the attorney general could sue for recovery of records if notified by a department that some were missing. That leaves the initiative up to State — and explains the recent nudging letters from Freeman and Civiletti. Freeman said it was time to return to the study of the transcripts. "and, if warranted, proceed with the necessary legal action to recover the materials." Preyer gave a stronger push. In addition to writing Muskie, he introduced legislation that would let the

U.S. Archivist sue for recovery of any federal records whether the department involved complains or not. And he said on the House floor that the way the Kissinger transcripts were prepared "would appear to indicate government ownership."

In recent weeks State Department lawyers have talked with Kissinger's lawyer in Washington, David Ginsburg, about the transcript question. It could be that some kind of settlement will be proposed. That would certainly be less embarrassing to State than a lawsuit in which its Legal Advisor's opinion that these are "personal" papers is disavowed by the Justice Department. And there are people at State who simply do not want to get into a fight with Kissinger.

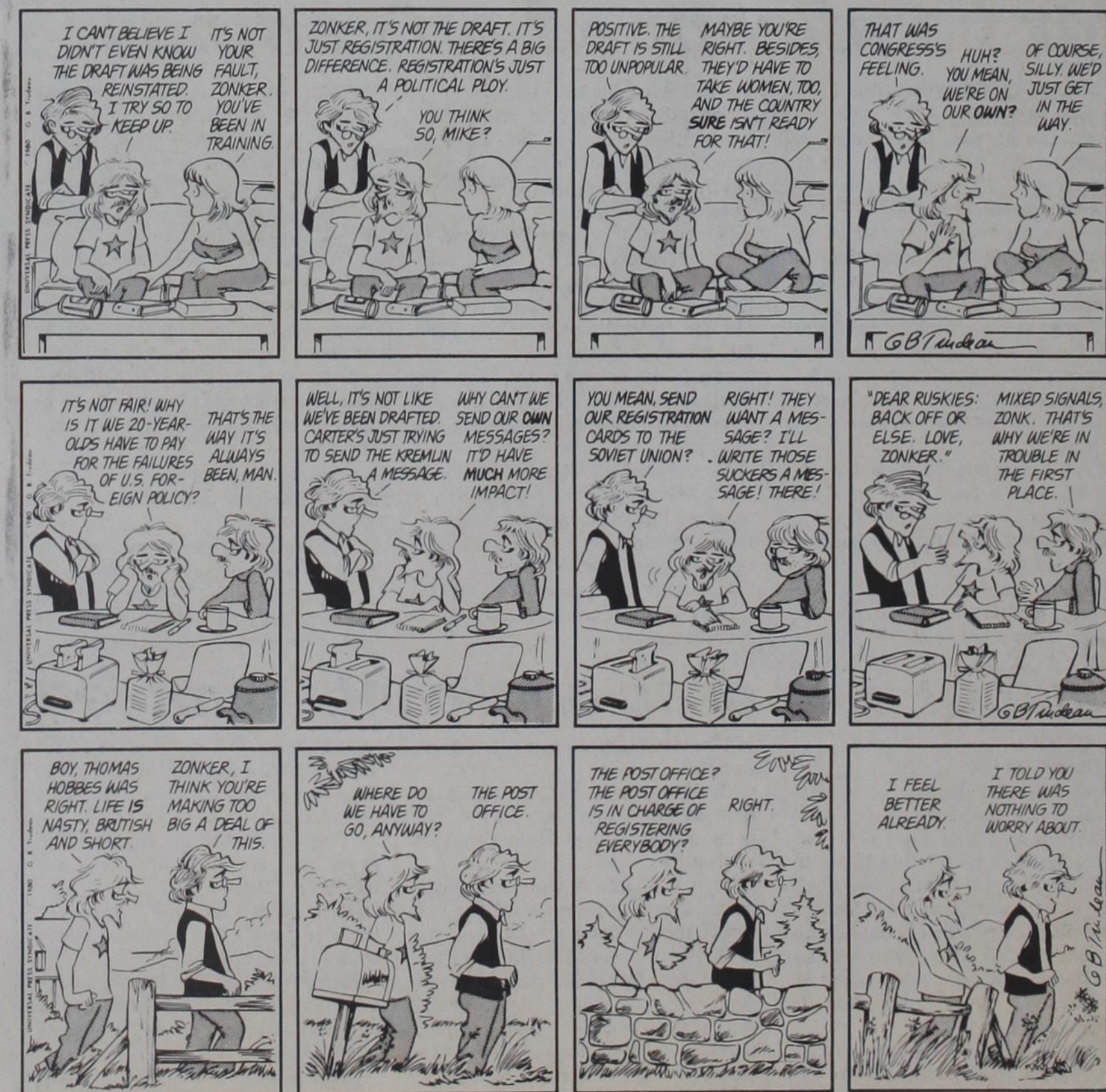
In any event, the State Department does not seem to have a continuing moral or legal problem about the use of the dead key. Soon after taking office, Cyrus R. Vance issued an order against such monitoring of telephone conversations.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Sorority rush week in August

Tech's 1980 sorority rush week will be Aug. 23 through Aug. 30, Panhellenic's central rush chairman Jill Hancock announced.

Panhellenic, an organization that represents Tech's 13 sororities, will be expecting 700 to 800 girls to register for rush week, she said.

"Registration is a little below average right now," Hancock said. "Partially because a lot of girls want to get their feet on the ground here at Tech first — then think about a sorority."

Hancock said the expected rise in tuition at Tech may also be a factor in the below normal registration.

The deadline for sending in applications was originally July 29, but has been extended.

"We'll now accept applications up to Aug. 23 with no late fee," Hancock said. "But we still need to receive them as soon as possible."

Girls interested in participating in rush week should go to the Panhellenic office in the University Center, or write for further information at P.O. Box 4018 Tech Station, Hancock said.

## Agriculture courses offered

Tech's College of Agriculture will offer its second feed manufacturing shortcourse for commercial feedlot producers and employees Aug. 11-15.

"The shortcourse is designed to supply information and training on specific topics of importance for people who formulate and manufacture feed grains," program coordinator C. Reed Richardson said.

"The program was begun last year because of the demand from grain associations," Richardson said. "We had about 50 people attending from 13 states and 10 countries."

"The program has enormous importance for this area," Richardson said. "One-fourth of the nation's beef cattle are raised within 250 miles of here."

## Knuckles heads AFROTC

Col. Norman L. Knuckles Thursday becomes the leader and manager of all AFROTC activities at Tech.

Knuckles, who also assumes duties as the new professor of aerospace studies, will serve as sponsor of Angel Flight, honorary service organization at Tech.

With 26 years of active duty, Knuckles has accumulated 4400 hours of flying. The hours also include 450 combat missions in Vietnam.

Knuckles replaces retiring Col. Fred D. Barnes.

## Director of housing named

James P. Burkhalter, assistant director of University Housing at the University of Georgia, Athens, since 1977, has been appointed director of Housing at Texas Tech.

The new housing director received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University in 1969 and a master's in the theology from Perkins School of Theology at SMU in 1973. He has completed course work for a doctorate in higher education from the University of Georgia, Athens.

He served as assistant area coordinator and area coordinator of Housing at the University of Georgia from 1974 until his elevation to the assistant directorship in 1977.



Perhaps this innocent campus ground squirrel was intrigued by the large number of freshmen who have been roaming the Tech campus this week. Perhaps he remembers when he was a freshman. Pre-registration conferences for entering Tech freshmen will continue through Aug. 15. (Photo by Richard Halim).

## Tower praises Lubbock agriculture

U.S. Sen. John Tower praised the agriculture productivity of the Lubbock area for its input to the economy in a speech to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's International Trade Seminar Saturday at the Hilton Inn.

"Without the agriculture of Lubbock, we would be in worse economic shape," Tower said.

Tower said that free trade and especially agricultural trade can function in the world market.

Tower criticized Congress for passing legislation quickly and not considering the economic impact of their decisions.

He said he did not favor the

Tower said that the United States exports only 6.7 percent of its gross national product whereas other countries export more.

"The imbalance of our exports and imports results from the lack of economic policy that promotes trade," Tower said.

passing of the windfall profits tax and called it an "excise" tax.

"Eighty percent of all our oil comes from small businesses. The windfall profits tax will only slap the big man and hit the small man," said Tower.

Tower said Congress overreacted to environmental problems during the '70's, and passed protection policies without considering the impact those policies would have on economic growth.

## New construction projects planned

Glenn Barnett, vice president of planning for Tech, said that approximately 50 projects, costing approximately \$100 million, are being planned for construction on the Tech campus.

Barnett said money for construction of the Petroleum Engineering Building, about \$4 million, will come from the

ad valorem tax. He said he anticipated another \$1 million in donations to be added to that.

"The engineering facility has to be approved by the Coordinating Board, but the completion date is expected to be late 1984 or early 1985," Barnett said.

The McClellan Building is

one of the 50 projects that will be re-constructed for use of

continuing education, Barnett said. About \$500,000 will be used for its construction, which will begin as soon as the music department moves out.

# Police crime prevention booth informs students at orientation

By DEIRDRE JAMISON  
UD Staff Writer

Freshman orientation wouldn't be complete, or so it seems, without the clinking sound of the campus police hammering social security numbers on metal key rings.

The free key rings are a part of the campus police Crime Prevention Booth at the University Center during freshmen orientation.

"If you lose your keys we can get them back to you," said Mario Gomez, campus police detective.

The police return about three to five keys a week to the owners because of the specialized rings, Corp. D. Dave Head said.

This is the fifth year the campus police have had a Crime Prevention Booth at freshmen orientation, Head said.

Pamphlets and bumper stickers containing information about crime

prevention are available at the campus police booth.

You do not have to be an entering freshman to pick up the information at the booth, Gomez said.

The pamphlets contain information about rape prevention, auto theft prevention, home security and the operation identification program.

Operation Identification

program emphasizes marking valuables with the owner's Texas driver's license number, Gomez said.

The identification program includes warning stickers that can be placed on doors and windows, Gomez said. The stickers notify potential thieves that valuable possessions are marked, Gomez said.

The program also includes a household contents checklist

to list marked valuable possessions in each room, Gomez said.

"If you are robbed, at least you have this information checklist to give the police," Gomez said.

"If you have the proper identification your chances of getting your property back are a lot better," Gomez said.

The campus police booth also provides Stop Auto Thieves bumper stickers.

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">MANN THEATRES</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">MANN-4</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">6205 Shide Rd 793-3344</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">MANN THEATRES</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">FOX 4-PLEX</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">1215-1999 793-3818</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">HONEYSUCKLE ROSE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">with Willie Nelson &amp; Dyan Cannon. Willie's first picture.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">11-4-40-7-10-9-40 PG</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">JACK NICHOLSON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">THE SHINING</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">12-30-3-30-6-30-9-30</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CADDY SHACK</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">2:00-4:05-6:05-8:05-10:05</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">JOHN TRAVOLTA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">URBAN COWBOY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">2:05-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">THE SAGA CONTINUES</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">12:30-3:00-6:00-9:00</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DRESSED TO KILL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Written by Brian DePalma</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">1:50-3:50-5:50-7:50-9:50</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PROM NIGHT</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">If you are not home by midnight you won't be home</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:40</p>

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# Austin family converts autos to electricity to fight prices

AUSTIN (AP) — For urban cowboys not interested in lining Arabian pockets, the Bales family of Austin is making electric pickup trucks.

For the housewife who needs a car for shopping, the family's Jet Industries produces the Electrica 007 — an electric version of a popular Detroit car.

And for city managers looking to cut gasoline bills, Jet Industries converts a tiny Japanese van to electric

power.

In 1970, after years in the car and snowmobile businesses, the Bales family went to work on electric cars and trucks. Bill Bales, 26, recalls there was not much interest at first.

OPEC created a market for them.

"In 1974, we started getting a little interest," said Bales, now vice president for operations at the 22,000-square-foot plant Jet opened in February.

The company now offers a line including two pickup trucks, three vans and a passenger car. All use the bodies of standard gasoline-powered vehicles.

"At first we built a couple from the ground up. There were a lot of problems. It's tough for a small company to build a complete vehicle from the ground up," said Bales.

So they decided on conversions, using Chrysler products and a Japanese Fuji vans.

Bales said there's a long way to go before there are two electric cars charging in everyone's garage. The range still is limited. For a dollar's worth of electricity, the vehicles take an eight-hour charge to travel about 60 miles.

The 007 hums along at up to 65 mph.

"The easiest way to increase the range is going to be better batteries. The motors aren't going to improve much," he said.

# Town celebrates annual 'Rain Day'

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — At 1:10 a.m. Tuesday, towns-folk breathed a sigh of relief: Their "Rain Day" celebration would make a nice splash.

An early-morning shower marked the 92nd time in the last 105 years that it has rained here on July 29, ac-

ording to local weather watchers.

This southern Pennsylvania town of 5,000 has parlayed the odd coincidence of a July 29th rainfall into an annual festival.

In the old days, farmers who wanted to guarantee rain would kill a black snake and

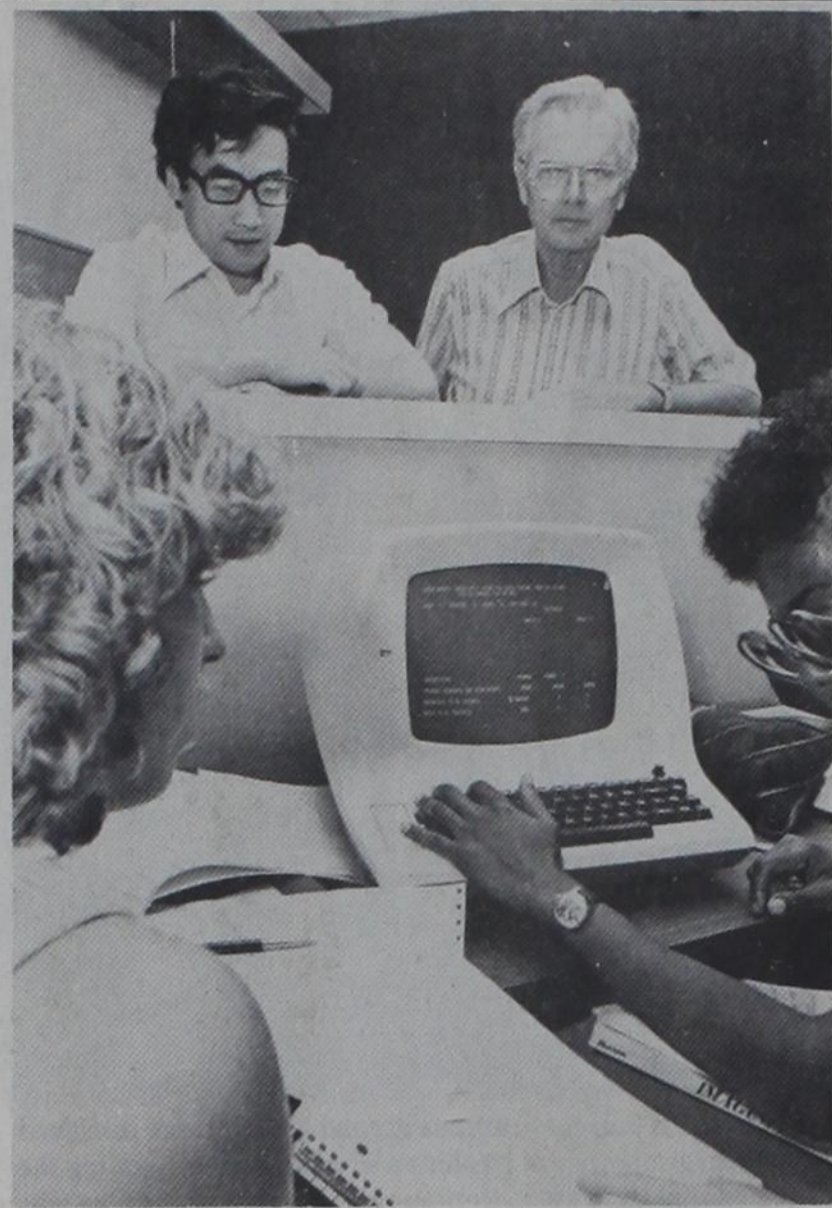
hang it over an oak post.

Waynesburg residents tried a modern sort of hocus-pocus this year — they washed their cars and left the lawn furniture outside.

The Rain Day gala featured craft displays, food booths, music and dance performances.

There was also a dunking booth, so residents with a good pitching arm can hit a metal disk with a ball and drop a local politician or celebrity into a tank of water.

What was billed as the world's largest umbrella — a 28-foot diameter, 75-pound bumbershoot — was hoisted up the courthouse flagpole.



Professor Richard Barton, right, inventor of the Imaginit management game, and Mike Wang, a B.A. graduate student who helped convert the game into basic computer language, help students enter their decisions into the terminal in the Furr computer center. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

# Features BA students make decisions

Senior Tech students in the College of Business Administration this summer are being asked to make financial decision crucial to the life of major companies.

Decisions are made in Administrative Policy 4380, a senior course required for graduation by BA students. Students manage companies simulated by a computer assisted management game designed by BA professor Richard Barton.

"The Imaginit Management Game" is used to integrate all previous core courses and advanced study by BA students. The game involves students in such policy elements as price, product quality, research and development, production levels and financing.

Although nearly half of the senior "policy type" courses taught in business colleges across the country use a game, Barton points out his version has some unique features.

"The Imaginit is the only game I know of that can simulate any manufacturing industry, manipulate the periods of time during play, and incorporate qualitative judgement into the computer model," Barton said.

Barton began working on the game in 1962 and used it as a teaching tool when he came to Tech in 1967. Final development of the game came at Tech in 1973. Barton

estimates the game has been used in at least 30 different universities across the nation including the University of California at Los Angeles and the Illinois Institute of Technology, and is in current use in several business colleges including the University of Southern California.

Since 1978, students have been able to use the computer terminal at the Furr Center in the BA building to assist them in their decision making. Using terminals at the BA building, students may explore the consequences of alternative decisions before they finalize decisions to meet classroom deadlines.

Students may receive answers to a number of questions: Do we need to borrow money? What if our competitors change their decisions? What if our market share jumps three points? What will our income statement and balance sheet look like next period if...?

"The HP-200 computer in the BA building gives the students the ability to 'simulate the simulation.' The students can make a decision, see the consequences and then correct their decision," Barton said.

Students in the class this summer recently completed a "mini-play" and took charge of their own breakfast food company.

# Lovesick zebra obtains companion

BRIDGETON, N.J. (AP) — Zeke, the lovesick zebra, tugged some influential

heartstrings with his unhappy story. As a result the lonesome fellow will have a companion

after all.

Earlier this year, Cohanzick Zoo officials noticed that Zeke was lonely. In reaction, they collected \$4,500 in donations from sympathetic Cumberland County residents in order to acquire a mate for Zeke.

the two as a publicity gimmick early this month.

On the morning of the wedding, zoo officials found the bride-to-be dead of a heart attack in her pen.

After Zelda, the female zebra, was purchased from a New York farm in May, zoo officials planned to "marry"

Now, officials of the Great Adventure amusement park have donated another zebra, also named Zelda, to be Zeke's new mate. Zelda is one of 50 zebras at the Jackson park.

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# Blood scanner fights cancer

DALLAS (AP) — Sophisticated lasers that illuminate "leaking" cancer cells ravaging a patient's natural ability to fight infection may light the way to a better understanding of the disease and methods to combat it.

Researchers at the University of Texas Health

Science Center say the technique eventually may enable doctors to identify foreign cells in the bloodstream earlier and adjust the treatment of patients with the disease, malignant lymphoma.

"We've found that in many cases we can predict the remission or recurrence of tumors when we test the blood samples from patients with known lymphoid cancers," said Dr. Ellen Vitetta, a molecular immunologist and one of six scientists working on the project.

Researchers say an accurate method gauging the extent of disease is essential to prescribing parallel treatment. And, they say, the Fluorescence Activated Cell Sorter, a powerful Stanford University-designed instrument, may be the key to that accurate measurement.

"This process helps us monitor the patient's condition. When the physician sees that the patient is doing well, we're seeing a parallel to that in the blood samples. When the patients is doing poorly, that's also reflected," Ms. Vitetta said.

The American Cancer Society estimates lymphoid cancer, a disease that attacks the body's defense against invasion by viruses and bacteria, will strike more than 90,000 persons this year.

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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		
00A	1:30-2:30	Thursday
00B	3:00-4:00	Thursday
00C	ARRANGED	

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State Savings & Loan Association	Chris' Rexall Drug Inc.
Texas Bank	Fee Pharmacy #2
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Dunlap's	L & H Drug Stores
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# Fun for free around town

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff Writer

They say that Love makes the world go 'round, but when your landlord has his hand out for the rent, bill collectors are breathing down your neck and your wallet is empty of cash, it sometimes makes you wonder.

But why let something as insignificant and unimportant (choke!) as money problems ruin your summer. There's still plenty to do for a mereittance... if that much.

Go to the park for a little free recreation. There are several parks near campus — Tech Terrace off Flint Ave., Maxey Park on Quaker Ave., Mackenzie State Park on Broadway or one of several other neighborhood parks. What to do once you're there?

Pack a picnic lunch to munch under a shade tree.

Jog a few turns around the grounds.

Walk if you're not the jogging type.

Fly a kite, available for a dollar or two at the dime store. Or better yet, make or decorate your own with tissue paper and balsa wood sticks.

Go sailing or canoeing. Watercraft can be rented from Maxey Park and from Tech Rec Sports. Call 762-6411 or 742-3351, respectively.

If nothing else, spend some time on the playground with a friend. Relive your childhood on the slide, swings or merry-go-round.

For more exercise, take a bike hike to Ransom Canyon Lakes, a 29-mile round trip. A little closer to home, bike over to Buddy Holly Memorial Park on the Canyon Lakes project north of the city.

On campus there are several sights you've probably passed by because

of your busy work and school schedule. Now's the time to see:

The Tech Museum, open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Currently on display are The Great American Foot display, Albert Einstein photographed, and an exhibit of Kid's Classic Clothes.

Moody Planetarium, with shows at 2:30 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekends. Now showing "The Universe of Dr. Einstein." Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children.

Ranching Heritage Center, open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Adults, \$1 and children under 12 free.

If you like to read, try the library — both Tech and the county have excellent library facilities.

At the Lubbock City-County

At the Lubbock City-County Library on 9th st. the possibilities are nearly limitless. Each Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., films are shown in the Community Room as part of the Summer Filmfest. The library loans books, recordings, films, filmstrips, video cassettes, art prints, sculpture, pamphlets and more. Call 762-6411 for more information.

Try windowshopping. Leave credit cards, checkbooks, expensive jewelry and watches at home to avoid any temptation to spend. But just looking can be almost as satisfying as buying.

Garage sales and antique shops fall into the same category. It's easy to while away a few hours on a Saturday morning this way. If you fall in love with an old bentwood rocker or a steamer trunk, you can always work it into your budget when a big expenditure is more affordable.



Local favorites, The Maines Brothers, will appear in pre-show festivities during the 63rd annual South Plains Fair performance of The Golden Years of Country Music Sept. 25.

## Country show set for fair, Maines Brothers to open

The Golden Years of Country Music, a show that proved to be a popular attraction last year, again has been scheduled for the 63rd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

The show has a new script, some new costumes, songs, skits and cast members.

For the first time, the show includes a full string section and both harmony and lead vocal sections, along with a rhythm section, patterned after professional country music bands of today.

The three-hour show, presented by South Plains College, will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 25, rounding out the Fair Park Coliseum slate, said Steve L. Lewis, general manager. Tickets for the show are \$2 and \$3.

Special added attractions will include pre-show performances by South Plains Bluegrass and the Maines Brothers, who have just released their latest album entitled, "Route One, Acuff."

The Maines Brothers' album is regionally-oriented and is fast becoming popular throughout the South Plains. It features all four brothers — Kenny, Lloyd, Steve and Donnie.

The Golden Years of Country Music is a road show put on each summer by South Plains College at Levelland.

It features a 15-member cast and approximately 50 classic and contemporary country music hits.

The show made its 1980 debut on May 12 in Sundown and has booked appearances throughout the summer.

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## Short shorts--movies at a glance

By LAURIE MASSINGILL and MARK CLARK  
UD Staff Writers

**THE BLUE LAGOON** (Showplace 6) Disappointingly, this film falls short of its goal — to show the innocence of two shipwrecked children growing to maturation together. The plot just doesn't gel. The innocence comes off more as ignorance. Despite some loose ends and forced dialogue, newcomer Christopher Atkins carries the show with his talents. What 15-year-old Brooke Shields lacks in acting talent, she makes up for in beauty. But even Shields' beauty pales against the natural beauty of the coastal waters of Fiji, the film's location. Wonderful underwater photography. UD Rating: C+

**MOUNTAIN MEN** (Showplace 6) The realism of Mountain Men may be shocking to some viewers, offensive to others. But to tell the story of Mountain Men without the violence and language would have been a lie. Charlton Heston and Brian Keith are very believable in roles as trappers. Stephen Macht and Victoria Racimo give credible performances — Macht as Heavy Eagle fighting for the pride of his Blackfoot tribe and Racimo as his squaw, Running Moon, the object of a battle of wills between the trappers and Indians. As much a story of Indian Men as Mountain Men. UD Rating: B

**THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK** (Cinema West) All the elements of a well-made, adult film in Noah's Ark — adventure, romance and suspense — but none of the sex and violence that seems to dictate trends in Hollywood. Elliott Gould, Genevieve Bujold, Ricky Schroder (with more tears) and Tammy Lauren star. Some weak spots but Walt Disney Studios does it again. UD Rating: A-

**101 DALMATIANS** (Cinema West) Another timeless Disney film. This animated classic tells the story of Pongo and Perta, two (you guessed it) dalmatians, and the dognapping of their puppies. Fun. What more can you say about a Disney film like 101 Dalmatians.

Double feature with Noah's Ark.

UD Rating: A

**OH HEAVENLY DOG** (Winchester) One of the most sophisticated, most enjoyable comedies this season. Chevy Chase stars as Benjamin Browning, private investigator, who is murdered and comes back to Earth to investigate the crime as BJ, played by that precious pooch, Benji. The plot is complicated but not too complicated, suggestive but not too suggestive; language is raw but not too raw. Oh Heavenly Dog achieves a perfect balance. Jane Seymour nice as Chase-Benji's love interest. . . that lecherous little puppy. UD Rating: A

**THE SHINING** (Fox 4) The Shining depicts a family as caretakers of a resort hotel and the strange, haunting relationship that develops between the family and the hotel. The film is technically superb, intricately detailed and mentally stimulating. UD Rating: A

**BRUBAKER** (Showplace 6). Robert Redford stars in this dramatic true account of a warden and his daring attempts to reform a state prison. Graphically portrays prison life. Excellent! UD Rating: A+

**EMPIRE STRIKES BACK** (Fox Four). The "Star Wars" saga continues with a sequel that is better than the original. The ending is more unsettling and the good guys aren't always winning, but the special effects are better than ever and the plot has more to it, with a twist. Lines are long, so plan on getting tickets early. Worth the wait, however. UD Rating: A+

**HONEYUCKLE ROSE** (Mann 4). To Hell with "Urban Cowboy." This is the real thing. The soundtrack from Honeysuckle Rose, Willie Nelson's first featured movie role, is what Texas music is all about. Nelson made an impressive starring debut in the film. I felt as if he was just being natural rather than acting. Honeysuckle Rose had just enough concert footage to let you know this was Nelson's film, but not so much that you felt like you were watching a country version of "The Last Waltz." UD Rating: A



In a tense moment from "Honeysuckle Rose," Viv Bonham (Dan Cannon) confronts her husband, Buck Bonham (Willie Nelson), and his lover (played by Amy Irving), on stage.

**AIRPLANE** (UA Cinema 4) is like MAD Magazine come to life. It is silly, ridiculous, slapstick, and chock full of sight gags, yet it still comes off very entertaining. "Otto" deserves an Oscar in his movie debut. UD Rating: A-

**CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE** (UA Cinema 4). "Same song, second verse, only worse man," as the saying goes. A lot of the same head lokes, sight gags and sexual conversation, man. Pointless but has some amusing moments if you enjoy this sort of humor, man. UD Rating: D-

**FAME** (Mann 4). If you ever had any desires, any dreams of fortune and fame as a performer, this film

is for you. "Fame" follows the ups and downs in the lives and careers of eight young performers in New York's High School of the Performing Arts. In a hodgepodge of dance, music and acting sequences. Very colorful, very talented young cast. UD Rating: B+

**HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING** (Mann 4) Ridicules men. Average comedy starring Jane Curtin (Saturday Night Live) as one of three desperate women and their darling plan to rob a shopping mall. UD Rating: B

**ROUGH CUT** (Winchester). Burt Reynolds stars in this highly en-

tertaining diamond caper along with lovely Lesley-Anne Down. Burt is as cool as ever portraying this sophisticated diamond thief. UD Rating: B+

**URBAN COWBOY** (Fox Four). John Travolta is the hero of this embarrassment of a film. He's a hard-working, hard-drinking, hard-hitting, son-of-a-bitch. Filmed at Gilie's in Houston, the story is almost plotless, revolving around endless footage of mechanical bullriding. All in all, the film is tedious. The high point is the music by Charles Daniels Band, Bonnie Raitt and others. UD Rating: C-



Taking a break from the hard work needed to convert an old, B-29 bomber to a sailing ship, cast members of "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark" lean against the masthead of the boat-plane.

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Duncan Tuck's cherub-like smile and light-hearted music and comedy have graced Lubbock audiences for the past few years but may not be seen on stage here for a while due to the lack of club hiring single entertainers. Tuck hopes to broaden his spectrum in the future by performing in commercials in Dallas.

# Tuck hopes to gain exposure

By CATHY CARRIERE  
UD Staff Writer

On stage, folk singer Duncan Tuck is vibrant, full of energy and spirit.

In his singing and in his jovial joking between songs, Tuck emits an enthusiasm

music of artists like Harry Chapin, Gordon Lightfoot, John Stewart, Don McClean and John Denver.

Tuck made his national television debut a few years ago when he appeared on the Gong Show playing his

was released in 1977 and contains more of his original material. Tuck's third album was recorded live at the Ice House in Pasadena, Calif.

"I was very fortunate that the crowd that night was so good and enthusiastic," Tuck said.

Tuck enjoys performing and considers music to be a huge part of his life. Prior to his three week engagement at 3838 Club, Tuck was performing in El Paso.

Tuck considers West Texans his best audience. Tuck played in the Storm Cellar last spring and said that the crowd was "fantastic, very receptive."

Unfortunately, Tuck said he feels that he has come to the end of the road in Lubbock, because 3838 Club is no longer offering live entertainment.

"There just aren't enough places in Lubbock for single artists," Tuck said of the Lubbock club scene.

Tuck will be appearing in Amarillo in September. He will travel to San Antonio in October before going to Dallas where he wants to get into commercials. In this way, Tuck hopes to make his name known to the public and get exposure from the audience he

manner of performing. Perhaps Tuck sees greener grass on the other side of the fence.

One gets the impression from speaking with Tuck about his future goals that he feels like he is no longer getting ahead in his present style and area of performing. It is admirable that Tuck is not satisfied to stay on an inferior level and that he has

"There just aren't enough places in Lubbock for single artists," Tuck said of the Lubbock club scene.

is seeking to win.

After 10 years in the profession, Tuck said he is eager to find new ground rather than become stagnant in his style and music. Tuck said he seems to recognize the need to broaden his spectrum his audiences and in his

the determination and confidence that is needed to further himself as an artist, rather than to become apathetic and discouraged while waiting for some sort of "lucky break." If anyone deserves a break, Duncan Tuck does.

"Pleasing the audience has always been important to me," Tuck said.

and vitality so important to keep a performer going on the road. But Tuck's audience did not mirror his excitement during his performance last Wednesday night at 3838 Club. And it's times like this that make a touring life a hard one for a performer like Duncan Tuck.

flamenco guitar version of "California Dreaming." Tuck won \$516.32, a gong trophy, and \$50 worth of Chapstick. When asked if he had expected to win, Tuck's answer was quick and sure.

"I didn't know," Tuck said. "Some of my friends who I thought were really good were

"Texas audiences are mellow and some are more ready to be entertained."

"Pleasing the audience has always been important to me," Tuck said in an interview. "Texas audiences are mellow and some are more ready to be entertained."

And entertain he does. Tuck's own music is mellow and serious, mostly ballads. His performances though are loaded with comedy and

gonged. From his short-lived television career, Tuck went on to the recording industry. Tuck has produced three albums. His first was released in 1974 and is a combination of his own, other songwriters' original music and some cuts adapted from other musicians. His second album, "Same Song, Second Verse,"

## Dallas blues band to play at 'Dawg'

Anson Funderburgh is singing the blues. But from the long list of Funderburgh's accomplishments and successes, life just couldn't be going better.

Funderburgh and his band The Rockets are one of the few blues bands winning a following in Texas and Lubbock. And one of the best.

Funderburgh, formerly of Dallas band Bees Knees and a protege of blues rocker Jimmie Vaughan of Austin, brings his band back to Lubbock for another run at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday.

Dallas-based themselves, band members have worked together in several bands. Drummer David Watson teamed with Funderburgh in a blues band, Delta Road, before guitarist Funderburgh joined Bees Knees.

Bassist Mark Hickman and singer-harp player Darrell Nulisch backed Robert Ealey until the group folded. Joined by Watson and Funderburgh, the group emerged on the Dallas blues scene as Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets. For ticket information, call Fat Dawg's.



Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets, Dallas-based blues band, will perform at Fat Dawg's Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The group has a reputation as one of the better blues bands in the Dallas area. The Rockets also has attracted a large following in previous engagements in Lubbock and across the state. "They play a very enjoyable, intense Texas version of the blues," The Longview Morning Journal said of the Rockets. "Their music is packed with emotion." Call Fat Dawg's at 747-5573 for more information.

## Segal's book of 'heart' tells of past love affair

MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD by Erich Segal. Harper & Row.

After almost 20 years of "perfect" marriage, Bob Beckwith, a professor of statistics at MIT, confesses to his wife, Sheila, an editor at Harvard University Press, that he had a brief affair 10 years ago.

He was at a convention of scholars in the south of France during the general strike of 1968. Watching a workers' demonstration, he was struck on the head by a policeman's club, and a beautiful young woman doctor, who was one of the demonstrators, gave him first aid on the spot. While Bob was still disoriented from the blow, the doctor took him for a nude swim in the Mediterranean, and Bob momentarily forgot his husband's version of the Hippocratic oath.

Such is the heart, and the expression was never more appropriate, of Erich Segal's third novel, "Man, Woman and Child."

Why tell her now?, Sheila asks, and Bob reveals that he has just discovered that his fling had resulted in an issue, a boy now 9 years old. The doctor, who never married, has just been killed in a car crash, and the boy will go into an orphanage unless something is done.

Maybe, he suggests, they could just have Jean-Claude over for a visit until some arrangement can be made for him in France.

The son of Bob's best friend overhears his parents talking about Jean-Claude and tells Bob's daughter, Jessie, 12, shouts at Bob: "I have no father." Paula, 10, says: "I hate you more than anything."

"Childhood had abruptly ended for Jessica and Paula. They were innocent victims whose lives had just been permanently disfigured by the shrapnel of his infidelity."

Everyone agrees that "the shrapnel of Bob's infidelity" must be put on the first plane back to France. This is averted only because Jean-Claude's appendix bursts.

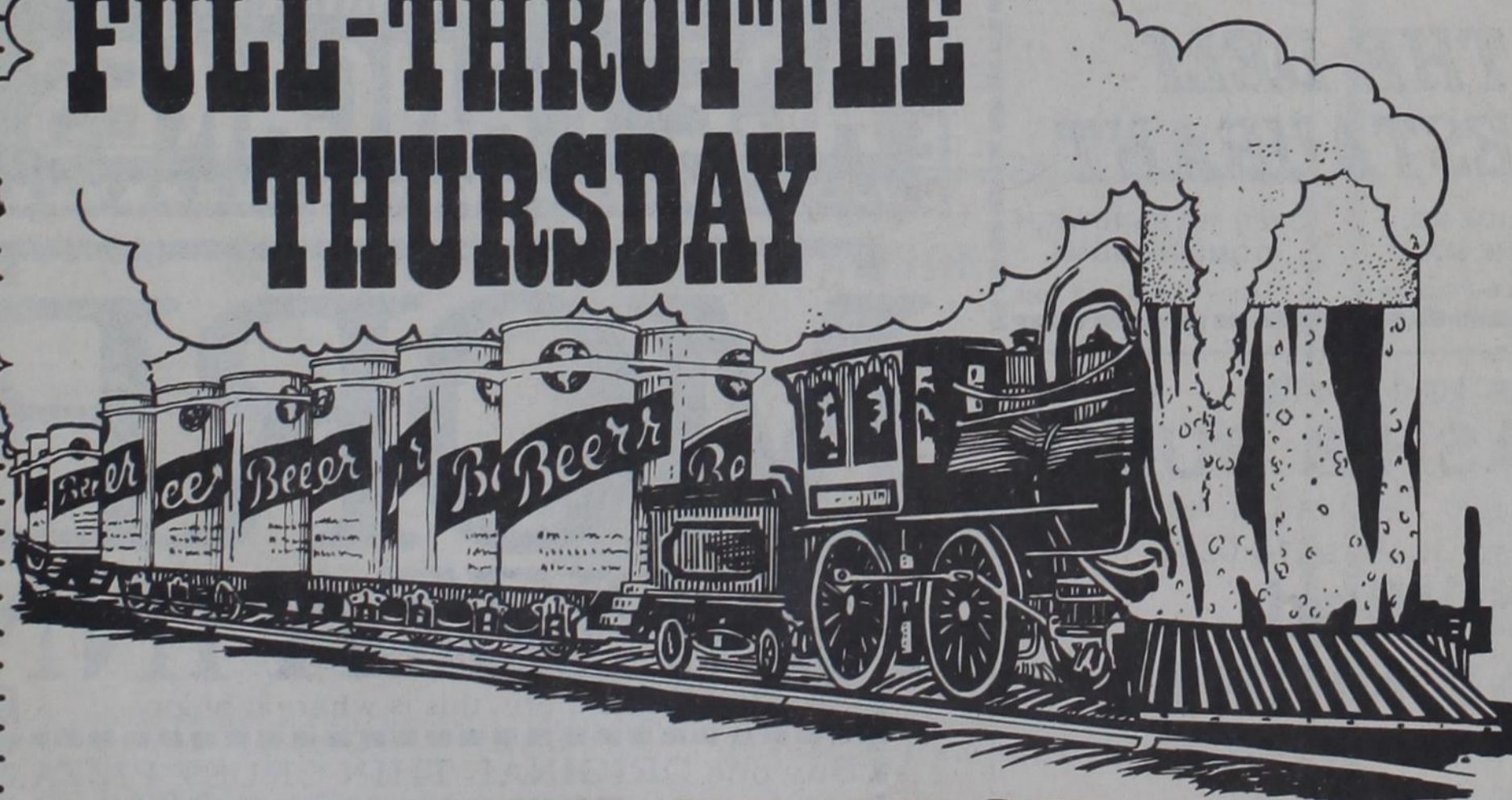
Despite her outraged maternal and conjugal feelings, Sheila cannot resist a critically ill small boy. She is willing to invite him to stay, now that he has been shriven, or fumigated, by the specter of death.

"Man, Woman and Child" is like a fairy tale: once upon a time Mommies and Daddies trusted one another not to go swimming nude with other ladies or men. As in the Grimms' fairy tales, the stepchild is cruelly treated. The burst appendix is a nice modern twist. Segal should get some credit for that.

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# Soviet Union sets Olympic records

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet basketball team dropped out of gold medal competition, a group of American tourists held a road race and awesome Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba marched inexorably toward the heavyweight boxing title at the Moscow Olympics Tuesday.

The Soviet Union set all-time Olympics medal records, winning 11 or 16 events Tuesday for a total of 55 golds and 137 total medals.

But they will be records with asterisks, like Roger Maris' 61st home run, because these Games were boycotted by 36 nations including the United States to protest Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The Soviets held the old total medals record of 125 at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. The U.S. is third and fourth on the all-time total medals won list with 110 at Los Angeles in 1932 and 107 in 1968 in Mexico City. The Soviets held the old record for golds with 50 in Munich in 1972.

The USSR's last hope for a spot in the gold medal men's basketball game ended Tuesday when Yugoslavia beat Brazil 96-95 in the last game of the semifinal round. The Yugoslavs meet Italy for the championship Wednesday and the Soviets face Spain for the bronze medal.

Yugoslavia finished the semifinal baseball round with a 5-0 record, Italy and the Soviet Union both were victorious Tuesday and wound up with 3-2 marks, but Italy got into the final by virtue of its victory over the Soviets last week. In other games Tuesday, the Soviet Union beat Cuba 109-90 and Italy defeated Spain 95-89.

The Soviet team had been heavily favored to win the tournament in the absence of the Americans, who have won all but one of the Olympic basketball gold medals ever awarded.

Thirty-five American track fans staged a race on an isolated stretch of road near Lenin Stadium, running about 3.8 miles after extensive negotiations with the local authorities for a site.

Tom Jordan of Los Altos, Calif., assistant editor of a track magazine, organized the tourists' run and about 15 Russian newsmen and television cameramen showed up.

"We realize there's some propaganda value to this — American sports fans here despite the boycott," Jordan said. "I think a lot of members of our tour deplore the Soviet actions in Afghanistan, but we don't think a boycott is the way to express it."

David Himmelberger of Palo Alto, Calif., won the race in 16 minutes, 56 seconds. Some thought the course was a bit short of the announced distance, but none measured it.

Stevenson, the 29-year-old Cuban heavyweight who holds hero status in his homeland and something approaching that in the Soviet Union, pounded Grzegorz Skrzecz of Poland and stopped him at 2:12 of the third round.

Stevenson marched into the semifinals where he could have trouble Thursday with Istvan Leval of Hungary, who knocked down huge Swede Anders Eklund in scoring a 4-1 decision Tuesday.

Stevenson has won gold medals in the last two Olympics and has won 10 straight fights.

Track and field had its rest day Tuesday, but Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe of Great Britain resume their rivalry Wednesday.

Track and field had its rest day Tuesday, but Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe of Great Britain resume their rivalry Wednesday in the 1,500-meter first round. Ovett edged Coe for the gold medal in the 800-meter race last Saturday and after that, both men said in interviews that they are not the

off-track enemies that they are portrayed to be in the media.

The West German coach of the Spanish silver medalist field hockey team scuffled Tuesday with Soviet police who were trying to keep him from getting near his team on the victory stand.

"They just would not let me through," said Horst Wein. "I had to punch one of these militiamen against the neck to get at least within 50 yards of my boys. I've had enough. I'll be glad to get back home in two days. There are just too many police around to ever get in a cheerful mood." West Germany is boycotting the Games.

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ACROSS

- Shut
- Redacted
- Artificial language
- Trades
- Man's nickname
- Ear Comb. form
- Breaks
- Male
- Pretense
- Girl's name
- Exists
- Surgical thread
- Spire
- Man's name
- European country
- Ogre
- Baseball teams
- Printer's measure
- Weird
- Girl's name
- Label
- King Lear's daughter
- Posed
- Protection
- Showy flower
- Pronoun
- Disclose
- Avoided
- Bores
- Royal

DOWN

- Dress
- Behold!
- Clia's kin
- Stitches
- Babylonian hero
- Rest
- Paid notice
- Fruit seed
- Unit
- Specify
- Angry
- Thick
- Pots and
- Made of grain
- Beer mug
- code
- Eagle's nest
- Saltwater
- Hangs
- Breakfast foods
- Measuring device
- Wild ass
- Outfits
- Glossy paint
- Surfited
- Diner
- Donate
- Firm
- Ocean
- Tatter
- Part of 'to be'
- Court fig.

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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# Oiler offense 'Stablerized'

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The Houston Oilers didn't remake their offense to fit new quarterback Ken Stabler, but offensive coach Andy Bourgeois left little doubt Tuesday that the 1980 Oiler offense would have a definite Stabler personality.

"I want to make it clear from the top we didn't change our offense," Bourgeois said. "But as far as the passing game is concerned, Kenny is

the type of quarterback that if nothing is open in the secondary, he'll immediately go to the flare backs."

Bourgeois said former quarterback Dan Pastorini, traded to Oakland for Stabler in the off-season, has a stronger arm than Stabler and it sometimes worked to his disadvantage.

"Dan sometimes tried to force the ball into the secondary because he had

such confidence in his arm," Bourgeois said. "Kenny won't do that. He'll go right to the secondary receiver."

Bourgeois feels the presence of Stabler and the use of a split backfield will take some of the offensive pressure off all-pro running back Earl Campbell, the National Football League's rushing leader the past two seasons.

Campbell always got the call in crucial situations last season and he responded with 1,697 yards rushing and scored 19 touchdowns. This season, Bourgeois hopes to spread the pressure around.

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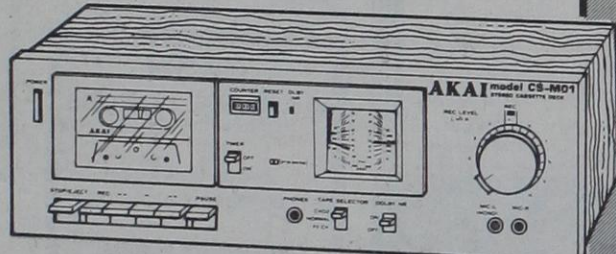
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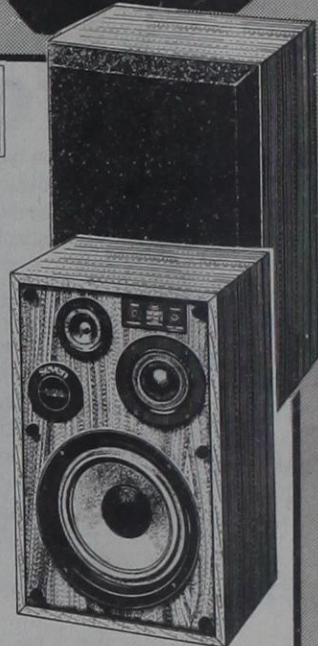
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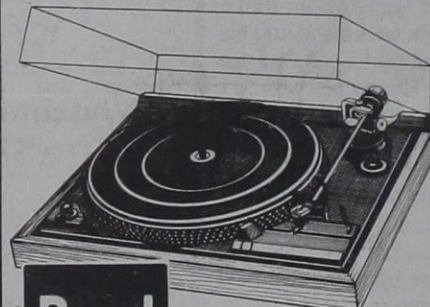
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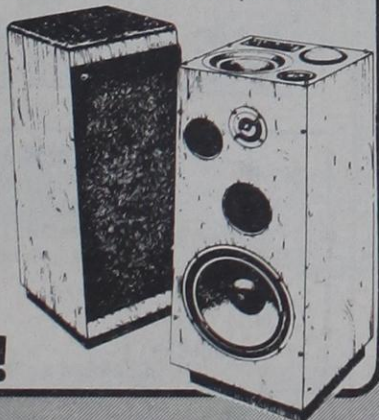
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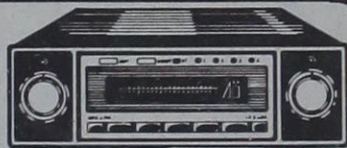
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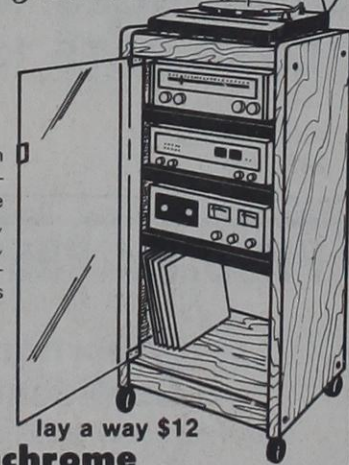
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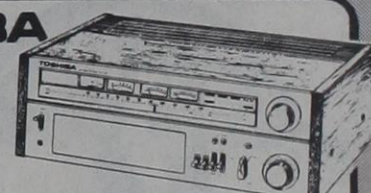
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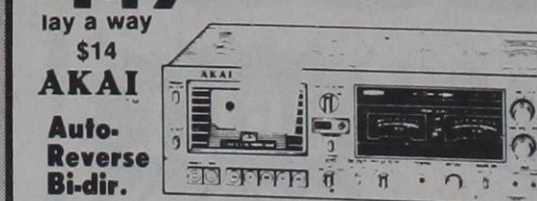


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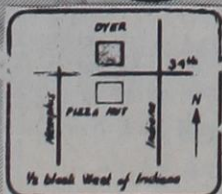
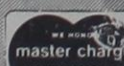
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