

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock  
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Eight pages

## Florida-bound jet hijacked

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A Florida-bound Eastern Airlines jet with 88 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba on Monday by a Spanish-speaking man who carried a bottle of liquid and threatened to set fire to the plane, authorities said.

Cuban government soldiers took the man into custody after the plane's arrival at Havana's Jose Marti Airport in the eighth hijack of a U.S. plane to Cuba since Aug. 10.

Most of the previous incidents have been blamed on disenchanted refugees seeking to return home. Armed sky marshals have begun riding some flights since the spate of hijacking began. However, no sky marshal was aboard the plane hijacked Monday.

The Boeing 727 was commandeered over Charleston, S.C., about an hour after its 9:05 a.m. EDT departure from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport for Tampa and Sarasota, Eastern officials said.

Flight 161, had departed Albany, N.Y., at 7:18 with about 95 passengers. All but 20 deplaned at Kennedy and 62 others got on, Eastern officials said.

The plane, with six crew members, landed in Cuba at 11:52 a.m. and, after refueling, took off again and was due in Tampa by 3:30 p.m., Eastern spokesman Bob Christian said. The plane was expected to then continue to Sarasota for its final stop, he said.

FBI agents said they wouldn't know much about the hijacker until the flight crew was debriefed in Tampa. "He spoke no English and said in Spanish he wanted to go to Cuba," said agent Welton Merry. Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock at the airline's Miami headquarters said the plane was commandeered by one male passenger with "a bottle of something who wanted to go to Cuba."

"Everybody's safe," Ashlock added.

## Immunity refused for Brilab witness

HOUSTON (AP)-Defense attorneys for Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin lawyers suffered a setback on the eve of the Brilab trial when a federal appeals court refused to grant immunity to a key witness.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor which would have granted immunity to labor leader L.G. Moore.

Mike Ramsey, attorney for Moore, said Sunday he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court but that he does not expect a delay in the trial, scheduled to begin in Houston today.

Moore, regional director for the Inter-

national Union of Operating Engineers, also was charged in the FBI undercover Brilab probe but was granted a separate trial.

Ramsey said he is uncertain now whether Moore, considered a vital witness for the defense, will testify.

Clayton and attorneys Donald W. Ray and Randall B. Wood are charged with racketeering, extortion, fraud and conspiracy in an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

O'Connor had ruled that any testimony from Moore could not be used against him by the government during his own trial with the exception of perjury.

## Syria, Libya merge against Israel

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - President Hafez Assad of Syria and Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya, speaking Monday to massive crowds of Libyans chanting "unity, unity," called for merger of Syria and Libya to renew the fight against Israel.

Assad arrived to the cheers of thousands of Libyans who lined the streets of Tripoli to hail the two leaders with shouts of "Libya, Syria, one coun-

try." In speeches broadcast by the state radio, both leaders accused President Anwar Sadat of Egypt of betraying the Arab cause in making peace with Israel.

Khadafy said Libyan-Syrian unity was "directed against Zionism and imperialism" and that merger of the two countries "is the biggest challenge faced by the enemies of the Arabs."

Khadafy called for the merger a week

ago and Assad immediately agreed to another Arab unity effort. Informed sources said the two leaders were expected to fly to Damascus later this week to proclaim the merger to the Syrian people.

Khadafy told the crowds that the union also will be against the "traitor," Sadat who had "stopped fighting Israel because he was conforming to American orders."

"Our unity is the unity of those searching for dignity, and we proclaim that the bugle call for unity and liberation has sounded," said Khadafy. "The call for a return to Jerusalem has sounded."

Assad called his trip a "sacred hope" and exhorted Libyans to join the Syrian struggle against Israel for liberation of all occupied Arab lands. "This unity will wipe out all enemies of the Arab nation," Assad declared.

## Teachers' strikes continue; considered improved

Teacher strikes are disrupting the start of classes for more than 600,000 public school students in nine states, but spokesmen for national organizations of teachers and administrators say the situation is an improvement over last year's strikes.

Teachers in San Jose, Calif., went on strike Monday seeking higher pay, and school officials called in \$100-a-day substitutes to keep classes open for 33,000 public school students. In Newark, N.J., 5,500 school employees returned after a three-day walkout.

Negotiations, meanwhile, were stalled in the nation's biggest strike, in Philadelphia, where 11,000 teachers walked off the job last Monday in a dispute over class size, teacher preparation time and the recall of 2,300 union members.

Widespread picketing was reported among teachers in Rochester, N.Y., in defiance of a court order. The 2,300 teachers went on strike in a pay dispute last Tuesday and classes were canceled for the district's 34,600 students.

The pre-dawn walkout by 1,600 teachers in San Jose pushed to 610,000 the number of students affected by strikes in nine states + California, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Arizona, Washington and Rhode Island. More than 45,500 teachers were involved.

However, officials with national organizations of teachers and of school administrators said the strike situation this year was an improvement over early September of last year. Latest figures available from the National Education Association showed 80 strikes had occurred by Sept. 3, compared with 103 on the same date in 1979.

Dr. Gary Watts, NEA director of affiliate services, said Monday he expects "some decrease" in the number of strikes for the remainder of the school year, compared with 1979-80, when a record 242 strikes occurred nationwide.

"I don't have any reports of an abnormal number of unsettled contracts and

crisis or problem situations," Watts said in a telephone interview from his office in Washington, D.C.

Money was the major point of contention in most of the teachers' strikes, said Watts, the NEA union organizer, but he said class size and teacher layoffs also were major issues.

The average teacher salary across the country increased 6 percent, to \$15,913, during the 1979-80 school year, according to the Educational Research Service, a non-profit research agency based in Arlington, Va., that supplies data to local school boards. However, an official, Glen Robinson, said the Consumer Price Index increased 11.3 percent during the same period.

Watts noted that only 1 percent of the nation's 16,000 school districts were affected by strikes and said teachers and school districts both were attempting to avoid strikes.

political boobytraps laid by Reagan's of-fhand, controversial comments and dodg-ing what seemed like constant strafing from the press.

But he says it was good training for the coming weeks of what he anticipates will be a bitter campaign against the Democratic ticket.

"It wasn't an easy week, when everybody at those things (airport news conferences) was screaming at me," said Reagan's former challenger for the GOP presidential nomination. "But it was good training. It was a real baptism under fire."

Bush was peppered at every stop last week with questions about Reagan's views on evolution, air pollution, China and the Ku Klux Klan.

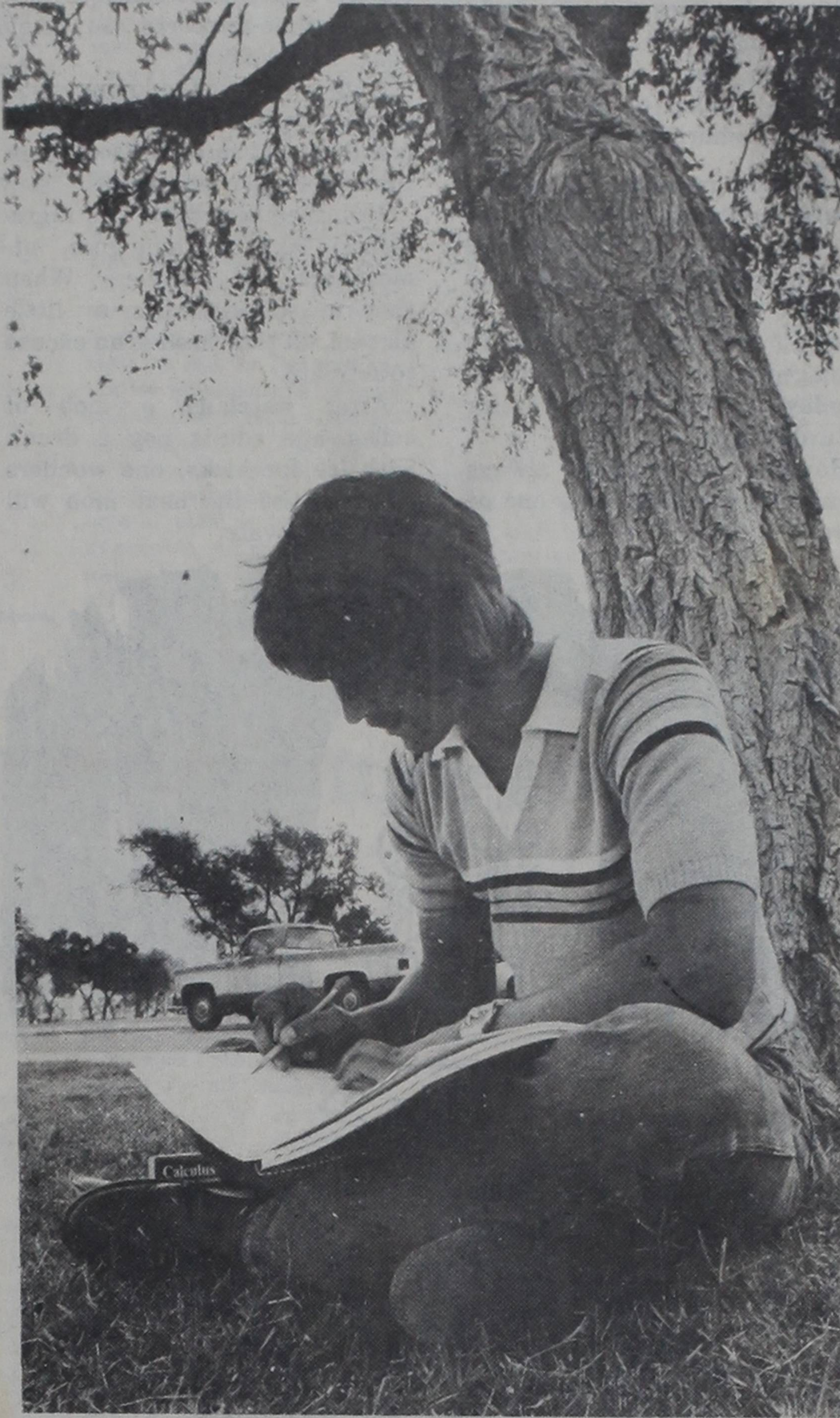
He successfully fended off most of the

questions, refusing to answer some and sidestepping others. At the same time, Bush conceded that the constant focus of the press on "peripheral issues" kept him from attacking President Carter on the economy, as he would like to do.

Bush says part of his strategy is to avoid controversy and stay in the background as much as possible.

"I feel that some of the 'game' is going to find places where I misstate or overstate ... or put words in Reagan's mouth that aren't his and then somebody will rush up to him and say 'look what George Bush did or said,'" the vice presidential nominee said.

"That kind of gets the front page, the headline, the immediate, maybe the 30 seconds on the news. But I'm not seeking that. I don't want it."



Danny McCarty, sophomore from Fort Stockton, finds a little shade to take time out and to study calculus. Cloudy skies kept the Hub city cool Monday. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

## Administrators silent about state audit

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

Tech administrators are temporarily remaining silent about the recent state audit report that cited Tech on 19 alleged violations of the Texas Education Code.

"We're preparing a response to the letter from the state auditor's report, which will be presented at Friday's regents meeting," Dan Williams, Tech vice president for finance and accounting, said.

"Until the regents have a chance to consider the response, it would be inappropriate to comment," Williams said.

Williams said the report was initially mailed to the regents, so they should be given first chance to see the response.

Most of the violations cited in the report involved Tech granting services to the Lubbock County Hospital District and Lubbock General Hospital without reimbursement.

Each of the alleged violations occurred during fiscal year 1979 (Sept. 1, 1978 to Aug. 31, 1979).

The auditor said in the report that Tech provided the hospital district with about \$12 million in services without payment, an apparent violation of the code.

Approximately \$9 million of the services were for Tech facilities used by the district and \$3.5 million in Tech equip-

ment used by the district. State agencies must be reimbursed for use of their facilities by non-state agencies.

Tech could be exempt from penalties by either requiring payment from the hospital board or asking the legislature to make Tech's actions legal.

Other alleged violations involve missing equipment, state payment of medical license board fees and the purchase of more than \$100,000 in materials without first soliciting bids.

Equipment valued at \$2,376 was found missing by the auditor.

The auditor, in his notes, attributes the missing equipment to theft by a terminated employee, but says there should have been a missing inventory report filed.

Tech was also accused in the report of paying medical license board fees for medical school faculty.

A 1972 attorney general's opinion ruled such payments illegal.

Any time a purchase of more than \$1,000 is made by a state agency, the law states that bids must be solicited.

The auditor alleges Tech made a number of purchases of more than \$1,000, totaling more than \$100,000, without soliciting bids.

## SA senator elected president pro tem

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff Writer

E.L. Caraway, Student Association senator from the College of Agricultural Sciences, was elected Sunday to succeed Bruce Kemp as president pro tem of the Student Senate.

Caraway was elected to the position during a weekend senate retreat. Mike Nipper was sworn in as the new SA president and Kemp as SA internal vice president. Nipper and Kemp took the positions after the recent resignation of SA President John Collins.

The senate also elected Joe Kain, a senator from the College of Business Administration, to fill Kemp's vacated position as senator-at-large.

As the result of Kain's position change and the resignations of three other senators, four vacancies now exist in the senate that need to be filled as soon as possible, Kemp said Monday.

Vacant senate seats exist in the Colleges of Business Administration, Arts and Sciences and Education, said Kemp. A new Graduate School senator is also needed, he said.

The vacancies were created with the resignations of Jay Hamman, Graduate senator; Tim Stanley, Arts and Sciences senator; and Janis Johnson, Education senator.

"All the openings will be filled by the rules committee," Kemp said. "Any students interested in applying for one of the positions need to get an application from the SA office, and they will also be asked to interview with the committee. The committee will then make recommendations to the senate, and the senate will vote on the recommendations."

Other business at the retreat included committee goal-setting sessions and the election of Jill Hamman as chairperson of the alumni relations committee. Kemp, who previously held the position, said he resigned when he became internal vice president to avoid any conflicts of interest.

Other committee chairpersons include Lee Barton, academics committee; Charlie Hill, budget and finance committee; Caraway, intergovernmental relations committee; Jim Fowler, rules committee; Kain, student services committee and Steve Scott, student life committee.

## News Briefs

### UD correction

The Tech Health Sciences Center, not the School of Medicine, has gained accreditation of a continuing nursing education program. In Friday's UD, it was incorrectly reported that the medical school had become the first institution in Texas to gain accreditation of such a program.

The University Daily regrets the error.

### Add-drop ends today

Today is the last day for student-initiated add-drop. Forms for add-drop are available in students' academic dean's offices.

### Tech game to be televised

Game time for the Tech-North Carolina football game at Jones Stadium has been changed to allow regional television coverage of the contest.

Kickoff for the game will be at 12:50 p.m. Gates to the stadium will open at 11:30 a.m.

This is the first broadcast from Jones Stadium since the Tech-Arkansas Thanksgiving Day game in 1977. The Tar Heels from North Carolina are ranked 15th in the nation.

### Orientation meeting slated

An orientation meeting for freshmen and transfer students in the premedical and pre dental fields will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 100 of the Biology Building.

### Spy files federal suit

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - A Cuban defector sent to her homeland by the CIA to spy on her husband is suing the United States for \$1 million, claiming that inadequate training led to her being captured and jailed for nine years.

Carmen Mackowski charged in a federal suit filed in Trenton that proper training by the Central Intelligence Agency would have enabled her to avoid "detection, arrest, imprisonment and subsequent illness."

The former Maria del Carmen y Ruiz was instructed in espionage for a month before she returned to Cuba in the 1960s to spy on her husband, Alfredo Ruiz, then director of Cuba's "Department Against Spies," said her attorney, Robert Greenberg. She has since remarried.

Mrs. Mackowski, now 44, and a former Perth Amboy resident, spent nine years in a Cuban jail. She was sentenced to 20 years in prison, Greenberg said, after her arrest one night in mid-1968 by two Cuban agents while she tried to relay a message to the United States from a park in Havana.

### Man runs for cancer cause

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia (AP) - Terry Fox, the one-legged runner whose cross-Canada marathon for cancer research was interrupted when the disease reached his lungs, has inspired Canadians to pledge more than \$10 million for cancer research.

"He hadn't realized he'd had such an impact on the nation," said Alison Sinson, assistant director of nursing at Royal Columbian Hospital.

Fox, who had his right leg amputated above the knee 3 1/2 years ago to stop the spread of bone cancer, was flown to the hospital at New Westminster, a Vancouver suburb, from Thunder Bay, Ontario, after doctors discovered Sept. 1 the cancer had spread to his lungs.

He had completed more than half of the 2,600-mile cross-country marathon of hope to raise money for cancer research. He started at St. John's, Newfoundland on April 12.

### Gunmen hold hostages

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Three gunmen held seven people hostage in a suburban steakhouse after botching a robbery early Monday, serving their captives free drinks while demanding that authorities give them \$500,000 and a getaway vehicle.

Later, one gunman told a television reporter in a telephone call that the three were not going to give up and warned police not to approach the building or "shots will be fired."

He said he wanted \$50,000, a van and an airplane to take him and his friends to Canada. There was no explanation for the reduction in the original demand of \$500,000.

## Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 12.38 at 928.58, losing about 10 points in the final two hours of trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by 11-to-4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 42.05 million shares, against 37.99 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost 0.87 to 71.26. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 3.12 at 328.24.

## Weather

Today will be cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the upper 70s and the low will be in the mid 60s. Monday's high was 87.



# Football game was too much on ice

I saw a stoning during the weekend.

Nobody was killed or even injured badly. In fact, real stones weren't even used.

**Pete McNabb**



But it took place in a stoning atmosphere, where details don't make much difference.

The crowd was roaring, the hipflasks were pouring and the game on the field was getting a little boring.

Excellent stoning conditions, except for one thing--there were no stones, only ice.

The ice worked just as well at the football game Saturday night, when about a hundred people decided to warm up their passing arms by throwing golfball-size ice at some poor, totally smashed fan in Section 22.

Now, I don't want to get on my soapbox and tell everybody that ice-throwing is a no-no. That goes right along with picking your nose in public, playing with matches and pulling the cat's tail.

That's not the point.

I wasn't as surprised to see ice being thrown as I was to see the look in people's eyes as they joined in the fun of pegging the drunk with chunks of ice.

"Hey, Charlie, peg that sonuvabitch up there. I've

already hit him twice in the head."

But why peg him? Because he's drunk? Because he asked for it?

Or maybe because everybody else is doing it and having such a good time that I might as well join the ranks of this spontaneous, ice-hurling mob also?

Of course, mobs have a tendency to bring out the good times. Of course, nobody got hurt during the stoning, except a drunk who couldn't feel anything. And, of course, we know everybody managed to stagger into church Sunday morning and repent for Saturday night.

However, mobs aren't always as nice as the fun-loving one at the game.

Some fun-loving mobs caused \$20,000 on University Avenue last year.

Other fun-loving mobs in Cincinnati trampled to death several fellow mob-members so they could see a concert.

And, when two fun-loving mobs decided to have it out in Miami last summer, an entire section of town was nearly wiped out.

Mob members have two ingredients: an anything-goes atmosphere and muscle. When they're spiced with a little alcohol, all they need is an excuse to activate.

After watching a mob of college-age adults peg a drunk with ice for kicks, one wonders what excuse the next mob will need to activate.

# Opinion

## Athlete not lone victim of poor counseling

Chino Chapa

Football player Edwin Newsome's unfortunate incident is a perfect example of another unfortunate situation at Tech: the academic counseling.

Newsome's conflict depicts the entire situation very well. Newsome played at the flanker position for the Red Raiders the last two seasons. He worked out with the team during spring training. He came back early and had a good pre-season.

This was to have been his senior year, another football letter and what appeared to be a promising season.

But Friday night, hours before Newsome was supposed to don his jersey and trot onto Jones Stadium turf, poof! what's this--Newsome was told he was ineligible because he was not academically qualified.

Somehow, somewhere, sometime, somebody discovered Newsome lacked an hour to play. One lousy hour was all he needed.

Sorry folks, excuse me if I'm wrong, but the whole case is inexcusable. No valid reason for this error exists. Newsome shouldn't have gone through all his work to come up blank.

Newsome was shorted on hours when counselors discovered a course on the transcript had been counted twice. He had not been notified about the doubled class in the spring or during the summer, when he possibly could have taken another class.

What makes matters worse is that Newsome's case isn't the only one. Many, too many, students have been misguided, misinformed and misdirected by the counselors. The familiar story about the senior who was supposed to graduate in May or December, but ... has become too prevalent.

The College of Business Administration has the university's only functional and beneficial counseling system. The reason for the BA's counseling success probably is the full-time counselors.

Business Administration is the only college that has full-time counseling personnel for students. Anytime a BA student has a question he at least should know where he can go for counsel.

BA students, although some of you may believe the BA counseling leaves something to be desired at times, consider yourselves lucky--a lot luckier than we souls in Arts and Sciences or the other colleges.

The five colleges that do not have full-time counselors try to use the college's faculty for the job. And that just doesn't work.

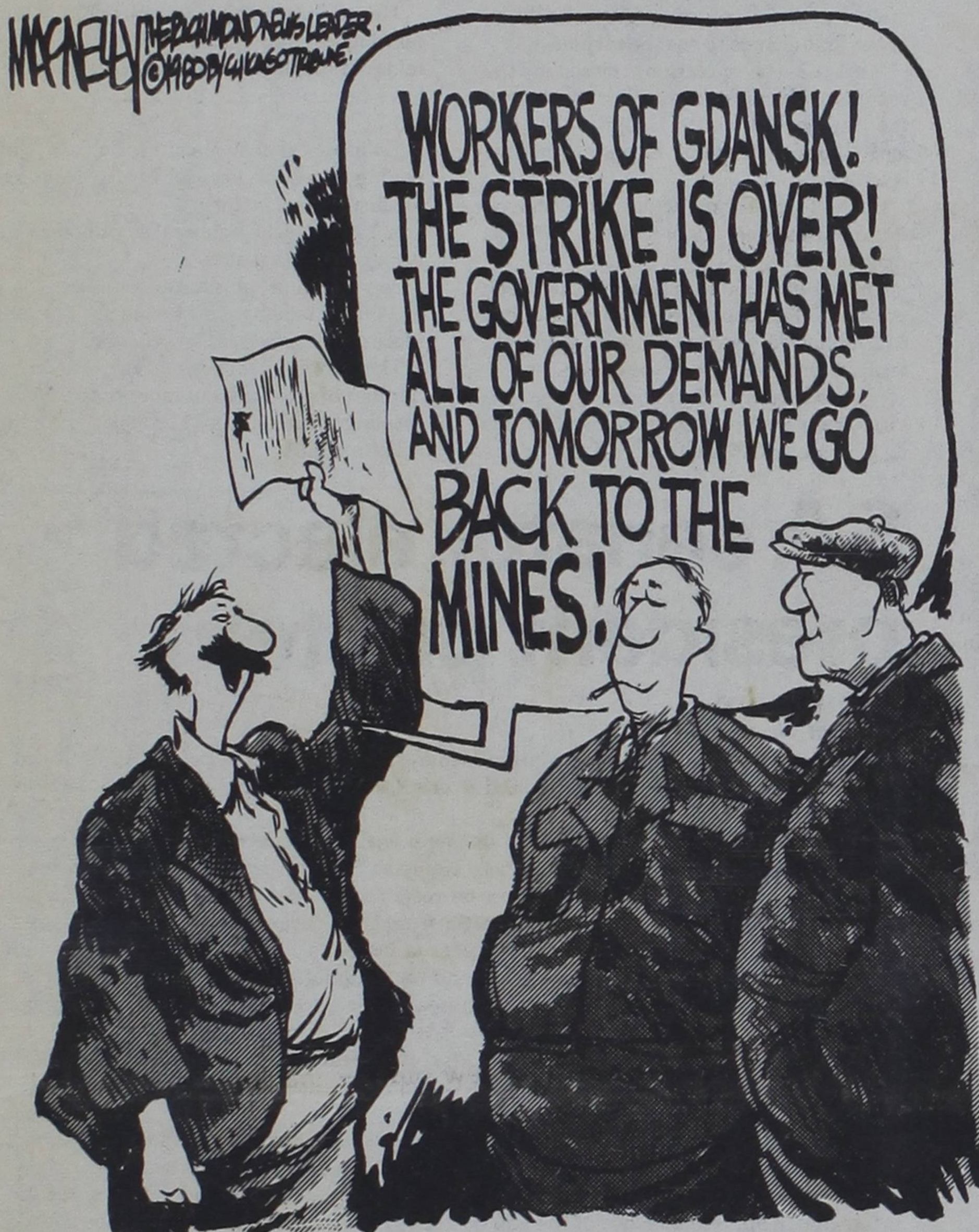
Faculty members have enough work with a class load, research and a private life without having to mess with students who need counseling. Their other interests come first and justifiably so.

But as the counseling system now stands, you have a lost student and an instructor who doesn't have the time and, in many cases, doesn't have the knowledge or understanding to counsel the student.

The formula equals a bad system--a system that must be changed before more students are put in limbo. This part-time shit doesn't work.

The university needs to improve the situation soon. The best way to remedy the whole system is to employ full-time counselors for all colleges. The students need counselors that are in their offices from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, throughout the semester.

Until full-time counselors who can do a credible job are hired by the university, students like Newsome and others will continue to be the subject of counseling nightmares. In the meantime, dream on.



# Dream ticket could have turned into political nightmare

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Close to the event, it seemed a great opportunity narrowly missed: a dream ticket of Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford. A few days later, it was clear that the Republicans barely escaped disaster. On the terms sought by Henry Kissinger and the other "friends of Ford," the ticket would have been a political nightmare.

**Anthony Lewis**



What the terms amounted to was a constitutional coup. If elected, Reagan would have shared with his vice president the power to appoint the leading member of the Cabinet. The White House staff would have reported to the president through the vice president. Ford would have been the government's chief operating officer, Reagan the Chairman of the board.

Supposed the terms had been agreed, Reagan had announced his choice of Ford, and jubilant delegates had ratified it. How long would the joy have lasted? About 12 hours, I suspect. By then the press and the public would have been reacting in outrage to what would have been seen at once as a deal in the constitutional power of the presidency.

Reagan would have seemed a gull, the victim of a sting operation. In 1960, Richard Nixon took considerable heat for making a few modest concessions to Nelson Rockefeller on the platform, in what was called the Treaty of Fifth Avenue. Platforms are

cobwebs. What would the public have thought of a presidential candidate who traded away the substantive powers of his office?

As for Ford, he would of course have denied that he intended to do anything to diminish the presidency. Most people probably would have believed him, nice guy that he is. But the explanation remaining would have been that he had been used by "friends" with ambitions of their own to grind, especially Kissinger.

There would have been trouble not just with the public in general but with the Republican Party - the Reagan party. Would Jesse Helms and others like him have stood still for a deal that had been negotiated by Kissinger, their bete noire, and that gave much of their candidate's potential power to the old Republican Establishment? Not bloody likely.

In human terms, the most fascinating aspect of the attempted coup was the role of Kissinger. Afterward, he insisted that he had wanted nothing for himself--he wanted only to make sure the

country was rescued from Jimmy Carter. But the Reagan people saw it very differently.

Ford suggested Kissinger as secretary of state in a Reagan administration. It was not phrased as a demand--it never would be, by Gerald Ford--but the Reagan side certainly understood that a role for Kissinger as senior foreign affairs adviser of some kind was part of the price. And anyone who spoke to them afterward knows that their feelings of resentment, of having been treated as fools, were directed largely against Kissinger.

Could it be, then, that the drama of the failed Detroit negotiation represented, whatever Kissinger's intention, his last throw for a job in a Reagan administration? Reagan, when asked last March whether Kissinger had a political future, said that if he had, it lay in "sidelines--studying, commenting, writing columns and so forth." But somehow it still seems unlikely that Kissinger will follow that advice. Keep tuned.

# Letters to the Editor

## Objection!

To the Editor:

I object strongly to the paternalistic tone of "Letters to editor privileges have been abused in past," Sept. 4, 1980. It is not your job to inform me of "what growing up is all about."

My reasons for writing a letter, this letter, are mine and do not preclude my right to express my opinions. Neither do reasons for withholding a name negate the meaning of the letter. An individual may have numerous reasons for withholding his or her name beyond jeopardizing one's life, none of which take away their right to freely express an opinion.

It is unfortunate that by your judgment some have abused the Letters to the Editor; however, I was not aware that it was your job to evaluate the merit of those letters nor to determine those of us who have "guts."

Sincerely,  
Donald A. Strano

## Working short hours

To the Editor:

The recent change of hours at the Tech Library leaves much to be desired. It's hard to understand why such an important learning and resource center should deliberately lessen its hours; the library is a necessity for learning on this campus. It appears that it's more important to have shorter working hours for the employees than to provide a place of study for students.

The new schedule for the library is 7:20 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 7:20 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday. In all, twelve hours have been dropped from the weekly schedule.

Obviously, the students' needs were not taken into account with this change. Did the ones involved with this decision not see the students staying until the last five minutes before closing at 12 p.m. or see the lack of tables during final's week? Ask some of the dorm residents how they feel about having to study more in the dorms at night. Especially ask those who have a need to study on Friday evenings to cut their assignment load over the weekend. It's too bad the students don't have a say in matters that directly concern them.

Gage Pope and Cindy Greer

## Space lover

To the Editor:

Please inform John Hardwick that he has very little, if any, understanding of Midway's Space Invaders game. As one of the most devout of the game's followers, I admit to some degree of bias towards the game, and also to more than just a slight bit of skill.

Mr. Hardwick claims that those of us who still play, do so only for sentimental reasons. WRONG!

Anyone who could give Space Invaders a grade of "B" has never experienced the thrill of rolling over the score, or better yet, committing "suicide" when the score was 9990 on the regular model so that no one can ever register a higher score.

Space Invaders is however, more than a game, it is a practice in concentration: an exercise in hand-eye coordination improving manual dexterity. Space Invaders is an emotional outlet in which even us losers in the actual game of life and academics can achieve fame.

Sincerely,  
Arthur P. Pare

## Music to the ears

To the Editor:

As the students of Tech daily witness the construction of the new addition to the Music Building on campus, the evidence of Tech's growing music department is very apparent. I take this occasion to bring to the students' attention the many invaluable opportunities which are available here at Texas Tech University.

Few students realize that we have the chance to hear hundreds of quality musical performances every semester from our own music department without having to step one foot off of the Tech campus and all perfectly free.

Most important is that there is music for everyone. Whether you enjoy jazz, opera, symphonies, musical theater, string quartets, or a simple piano solo, you will probably find it here, plus much, much more. In addition, serious music is not just for the "stuffed shirts" of society, it can relate to each individual differently and this is what has made the pursuit of music so vital and so relevant.

Basically, each performance at Tech is a unique possession of each student, and I pity the students who leave possibly the most intense cultural environment of their lives without ever having heard the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra or the magnificent Holtkamp Organ in the Hemmle Recital Hall, just to name two.

Exposure to the Arts and their appreciation is a mark of quality education and it exists at our very finger-tips. In short, I encourage you to enjoy this music while you can, and to follow the thought of the familiar bumper sticker which says: "Enjoy Live Music-You Deserve the Best!"

James C. Edwards

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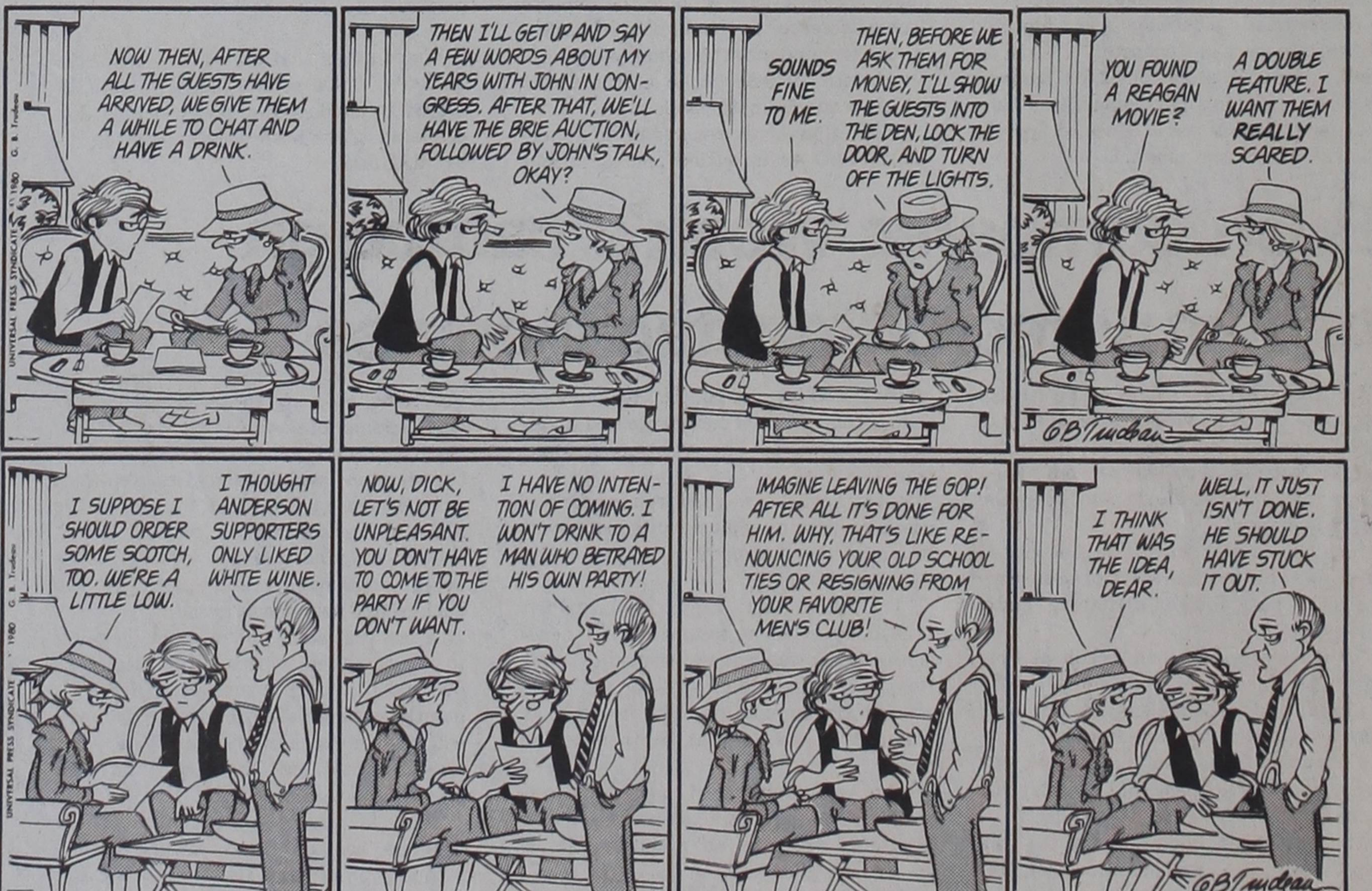
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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau









# Nutritional food values interest Americans

c. New York Times Service

CHICAGO - "In the 1970s Americans discovered gourmet dining," said an executive of a major food corporation. "In the 1980s people will be more interested in nutrition than anything else, and that concern will increase at every income level of our society."

Evidence of that concern, said Juan Metzger, vice president of the Beatrice Foods Company and head of its Dannon Yogurt division, is leading to a growing emphasis in the industry on the marketing of nutrition consultants, directing researchers to pay more attention to nutrition in the formulation of products, directing marketing specialists to spend more time with nutritionists, spending more on nutrition labeling and directing copywriters to pay more attention to nutritional qualities in advertising.

This shift toward nutrition has put the food industry onto a two-track strategy. Food company executives say that, increasingly, large sums of money are being invested in the research, development and advertising of nutrition. "In every laboratory of every food company there are people working on new nutrition-oriented products," said Martin Friedman, an advertising executive.

"They'd be pretty stupid if they weren't."

Even so, these nutrition-oriented products currently represent only a small percentage of the thousands of food items that commonly fill the shelves of a typical supermarket. And marketing experts say that the two most effective sales tools for food continue to be price and convenience, rather than nutrition.

Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, who has long been among the more relentless in attacking deceptive advertising and excessive food costs, cites several examples of more-healthful foods that have been made available, including lower-fat hot dogs and cheeses. As a result, he sees evidence of the industry's "turning around," but not anything near full circle.

"The industry continues to market junk foods with all the dollars they can muster," Jacobson said.

Americans spent about \$268 billion on it last year, about 16.4 percent of all personal income. Of that, they spent about \$200 billion in retail stores and more than \$67 billion in restaurants.

And of the \$200 billion spent at retail establishments, they paid roughly \$122 billion for the costs included in what is called the marketing spread - the difference between the cost of raw food at its point of origin and the price at grocery stores.

That \$122 billion, representing about 61 percent of the shopping tab, includes transportation, processing, warehousing and grocers' operations, as well as advertising. Estimates vary, but the Department of Agriculture has placed the total spent on food advertising in all media at \$2.5 billion. Other estimates range upward to nearly \$6 billion.

Exactly how much of all that goes into nutrition marketing is unknown. Food company executives say they cannot accurately distinguish these costs from other costs, and even if they could they would not disclose them, for food companies generally treat their marketing costs as proprietary secrets.

But an indication came from some executives who said they were spending \$10 to \$15 million to develop and introduce single nutrition-oriented products. When multiplied through the industry, they said, such investments represent a growing segment, but are still far from the major portion of the tens of billions they spend over all on marketing.

From such efforts come new products for food companies as well as discoveries of attributes in old products that can be promoted for the nutrition-conscious.

"The move is a tendency," said William D. Smithburg, president of the Quaker Oats Company. "There is no dramatic

breakthrough."

Examples of some of the new, health-related products that came out in a single month were listed in a recent issue of New Products, an advertising industry publication. They included caffeine-free cola drinks, nitrite-free hot dogs and bacon, sugarless lollipops, a chocolate bar containing 30 percent milk, "Isotonic Jogger Juice" for energy, two cholesterol-free cheese substitutes, a bread with extra fiber content, a protein-enriched pasta and a low-calorie custard.

Among those companies with new offerings, General Foods is bringing out a bacon substitute called "Lean Strips." General Mills is introducing a whole-wheat cereal with raisins, Campbell Soup is test-marketing a line of lightly salted soups and Del Monte is testing consumer reaction to a line of lightly sweetened canned fruit.

Like many others, Campbell also has re-examined its existing lines and found old products that lend themselves to new nutritional appeals. It now promotes 16 of its soups as "the light ones," containing fewer than 90 calories a serving.

Smithburg of Quaker Oats said of his company's cereals: "Over the next five years every one of them will have a nutrition theme, but they must also have convenience and they must have taste appeal.

"You can't sell nutrition alone, divorced from taste and convenience," he said.

J. Edward Russo, a professor in the graduate business school at the University of Chicago who is an expert on consumer behavior, agrees with Smithburg on the limited impact that nutritive qualities, promoted in isolation from others, may have on mass distribution. Russo offered evidence in the results of an experiment he recently completed in cooperation with Jewel Food Stores, a Chicago-based chain, under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Using signboards, Russo graded foods in each department for nutritive qualities, and Jewel displayed the signs prominently above food counters in 24 stores.

"The results were null," he said. "We found that the vast majority of shoppers simply ignored the signs. A small percentage looked, but as soon as they saw what the signs dealt with they looked away. They gave only a glance."

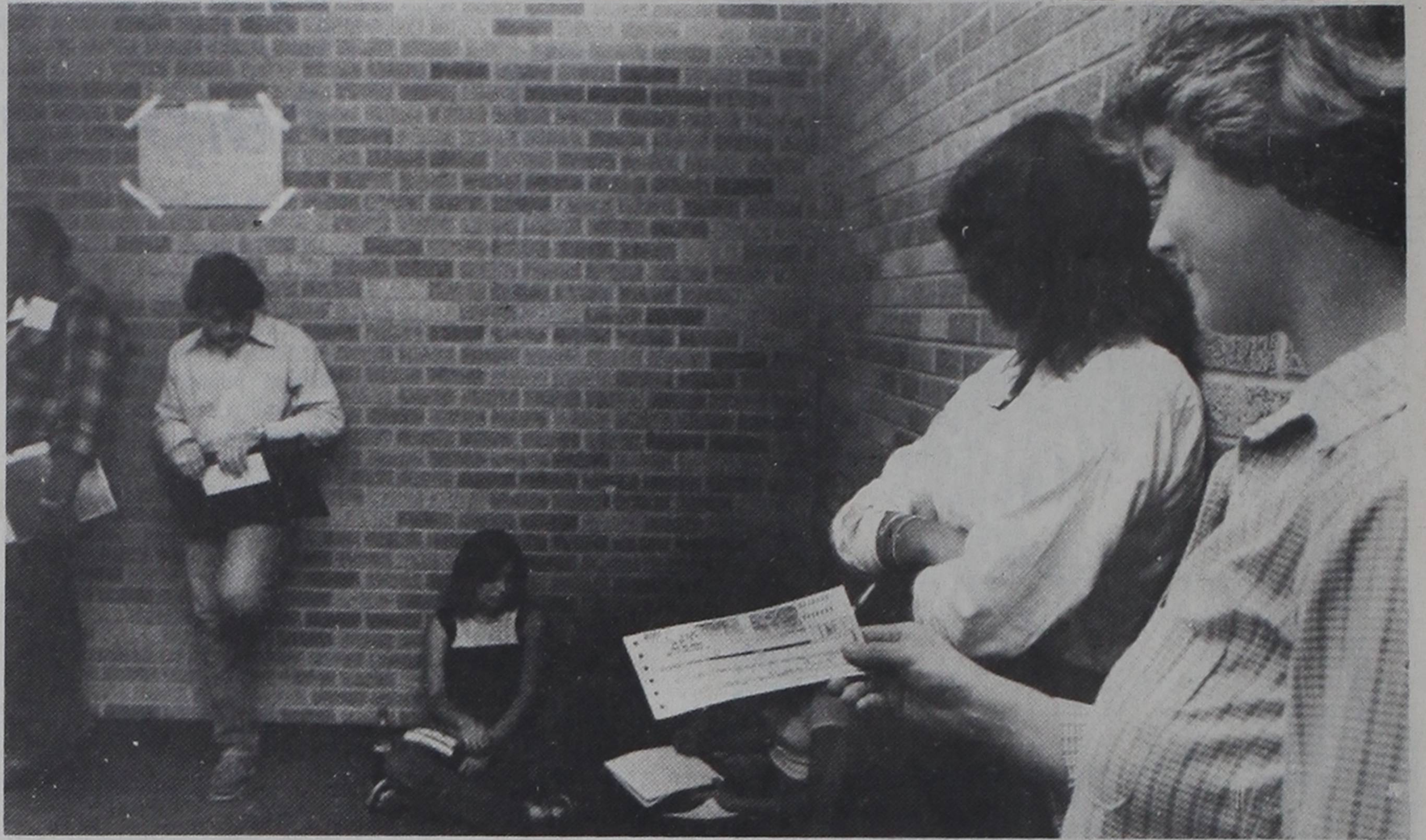
But, although he found the results of affirmative nutrition messages disappointing, Russo said there was another type of nutrition promotion that did sell. He called it "the negative factor."

"People buy more foods today for what they don't contain than for what they do," he said. "More people are interested in the cholesterol, sodium and sugar content of foods than they are in the nutrients."

Nevertheless, a growing number of food stores, including Jewel, are now incorporating nutritional information in their consumer services, and some, such as Giant Food, the big regional supermarket chain based in the Washington area, said they believe their programs at least help the stores to win friends.

Although such informatin programs have yet to spread to some of the country's largest chains, they are growing, according to the Food Marketing Institute, an industry organization. The institute has listed a dozen chains that conduct nutrition-information programs.

"You are seeing more food companies investing more in nutrition, and more retail stores are expanding information programs," said Rodney E. Leonard, executive director of the consumer-oriented Community Nutrition Institute, a research and educational organization. "And that isn't just window-dressing."



Belinda Scott stands in line with other Tech students to have her drop-add slip signed by the English department. Today is the last day to drop a course and still receive a refund. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

## Continuing education courses range from arts to business

Short courses ranging from the arts to business and finance are being offered this fall by the Department of Continuing Education.

A course in remote sensing, a photographic technique that can help evaluate energy losses, begins Thursday. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays through Nov. 20. An optional field trip to Colorado is included.

A course entitled "Romance and Gothic: The Relationship Between Religion and Art" begins Monday and continues through Oct. 13. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

For photo buffs, a course in beginning photography will be offered Sept. 29-Oct.

27 and again Nov. 3-Dec. 1. Ralph Sellmeyer, associate chairman of mass communications, will teach both courses.

A course called "Beginning and Intermediate Piano for Adults (Classics to Pops)" begins today. Students will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays until Nov. 13.

The Continuing Education Department will offer a number of courses in personal development, including a course in rational self-counseling Sept. 17-Oct. 22 and "Effective Speaking: Improving Your Communication Skills" Sept. 18-Nov. 6.

For persons interested in the liberal arts and language fields, "Special Problems in Mass Communications" will be

offered Sept. 16, 23 and 30. The course is designed for juniors and seniors who plan to do internships in mass communications in 1981 and for students who will graduate and enter advertising sales. A course in "Proposal Writing: How to Get the Big Bucks" will be offered Oct. 27.

A beginning conversational Spanish course will be offered Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. starting today and continuing through Oct. 28. An intermediate course in Spanish begins Wednesday and continues through Oct. 29.

"American Families in Transition," a study of the changes in family structure, began Monday.

## Chinese scientists visiting Tech

By KIPP HOPPER  
UD Staff Writer

A visit to China by S.P. Yang, Tech food and nutrition professor, initiated a tour of Tech by seven agriculture scientists from the People's Republic of China.

Yang visited China last May and arranged for five Tech professors to travel to China last September. Yang accompanied the Tech group and arranged for Chinese scientists to visit Tech this week. The group arrived in

Lubbock Saturday and will depart Thursday.

The group, from Beijing, China, is part of the Chinese Delegation Observing Grassland and Soil Conservation in Arid and Semi-Arid Regions of the United States.

While in Lubbock, the scientists will tour various programs in arid and semi-arid land studies, range management and soil conservation. Monday, the group observed a Tech range and wildlife department

research project in Big Spring.

Yang said the western part of China is very much like the Texas plains, although China is drier than the United States.

The range and wildlife department

and the International

Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies are co-sponsoring the scientists' visit.

Tech is one of five universities to be visited by the scientists.

## Superintendent stresses basics

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The superintendent of the school district that established the first bilingual education model in the nation Monday challenged effectiveness of guidelines the U.S. Department of Education seeks to impose on the nation's schools.

Dana Williams drew loud applause from other school officials when he challenged the effectiveness of the state bilingual education program by saying students at his school scored higher on 9th grade TAB (Texas Assessment of Basic Skills) tests than pupils in any other of the so-called "big eight" school districts in the state.

He later said in an interview that the Corpus Christi program of concentrating on basic skills in remedial classes was more effective than bilingual programs in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio which were touted by several Hispanic educators during the hearing.

Williams, whose school district has been held in non-compliance with the Texas Education Agency's bilingual

guidelines, vehemently opposed the proposed standard federal guidelines at a hearing at which numerous Hispanic educators and Mexican-American groups supported federal imposition of guidelines.

"It is my contention that these rules and regulations represent a dangerous incursion by the Department of Education into the operation of the public schools of this nation," said Williams, whose school district has won several awards, including one from the Office of Education under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I would remind you that millions of immigrants, many speaking other languages, came to this country and were educated in the public schools. The vast majority of these learned the English language and became effective participants in society without federal direction," Williams said.

During Monday's testimony, applause seemed evenly divided among the crowd for speakers opposing or supporting the federal guidelines.



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Rock 'n' roll legend Bo Diddley had several observations about the music business in a press conference Friday. "Disco's lazy music...A bass player can hit two notes, go out for a McDonald's hamburger and come back in time to hit two more," he said.

# Rock legend views music styles

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
UD Lifestyles Editor

Bo Diddley has lasted 26 years in the rock 'n' roll business. His innovative beat pattern is as catchy today as it was in 1954.

The Rolling Stones' first hit, "Not Fade Away," had that "diddley" beat, characterized by three quick beats, a pause, then two more beats. Bob Seger recorded the song "Bo Diddley" on his "Live Bullet" album. Bruce Springsteen captured the "diddley" beat on "She's the One," from his "Born to Run" album.

It was Diddley's innovations that got him going in the '50s and innovations that keep him going today, he said at a press conference Friday evening prior to his performance at the Buddy Holly Memorial Concert.

"At one time I almost felt like I was being directed into a corner and told 'bye bye,'" Diddley said.

"But they couldn't shake me because I tried to stay on the borderline of what's going on," he said.

Diddley said he always has played some music that could be considered disco music, but he said, "If I had to go totally disco, I just don't know...."

"Disco is lazy music. It has ruined a lot of good musicians who had potential. A bass player can hit two notes, go out for a McDonald's hamburger and come back to hit two more," he said.

"I don't think there ever will be a trend of music outside rock 'n' roll that will last as long as rock 'n' roll has," he said.

Rock 'n' roll, new wave and punk of today is not the same as rock 'n' roll of the '50s, which was when Diddley started.

"I have clippings that say I was

the worst thing to hit the stage," he said, "but what I did in the '50s is nothing compared to the kids today. I have respect for them. Every generation has its own bag of tricks."

When Diddley started, many people objected to his dancing and jumping around on stage, he said.

"People would say, 'No, that's bad. Don't wiggle.' They wanted me to just stand there looking stupid and play. Little old ladies would say, 'Don't wiggle. This town can't handle the

wiggling,'" he said.

"I learned to wiggle when I played on the streets of Chicago. When I played the Apollo in New York I had people come up who had seen me before and say, 'What happened? You just stood still.'"

"So the next time I decided I ain't gonna do that. The next time I went in and shook the place," he said.

"At that time I was trying to get a good clean sound with the

amplifiers," he said, "then I woke up one morning and some guy had invented the fuzz pedal."

Diddley said that he can't understand some of the new inventions, such as the fuzz pedal and bigger amplifiers, that make the music more distorted and louder.

"Today, when I hear a loud band, I disappear. I only got

two of these dudes," he said, pointing to his ears. "And I don't know where to get any more."

Looking ahead, Diddley considers two American musical styles to be driving forces of the '80s.

"I think rock 'n' roll and country and western will have the country by the tail. If you look at country and western, it's been around for a while."



Diddley has lasted through 26 years of changing rock 'n' roll because of his creativity and acceptance of change, he said. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

## Emmys presented; no actors attend

(AP)—It was the seventh Emmy for Asner, the second for which he won the tough-as-nails city editor in "Lou Grant." Asner's award was accepted jokingly by Tom Smothers, who suggested Asner drop by his house and "maybe I'll give it to you and maybe I won't."

The lengthy telecast also featured moving tributes to David Janssen and Jimmy Durante, TV stars who died within the past year.

The program got off to a subdued beginning with explana-

tions by last-minute emcees Dick Clark and Steve Allen that the show would be lacking star presenters and nominees because of the actors' strike boycott.

"We have a star-studded audience tonight," Allen said, "three stars and 14 studs." More than 80 nominees, presenters and guests boycotted the show.

Allen and Clark in fact were substituting for three dropout emcees - Lee Remick, Bob Newhart and Michael Landon,

who stayed away from the Emmy show not to support the strike but because, "I think it's going to be very, very dull."

Both the substitutes explained they occupied dual positions as actors and producers. Allen announced he was donating his "substantial fee" to the Screen Actors Guild emergency strike fund and that Clark was making a similar gesture.

The Pasadena Civic Auditorium, site of the telecast for the past five years, was filled with people in tuxedos and

evening gowns, but scarcely a recognizable face. Three hundred fans lined the street outside the auditorium but found nothing to cheer about.

The Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists walked out on July 21 in a dispute over money for pay television and sales of videocassettes.

SAG spokeswoman Kim Fellner said Sunday the union was not involved in the Emmy boycott. "It's a grass-roots

movement and we don't have anything to do with it," she said.

Nonetheless, the stellar list of Emmy presenters had been decimated as the strike continued in the past weeks. The presenters for the show turned out to be the Smothers brothers, Peggy Fleming, Marjorie Gortner, Jayne Kennedy, Barbie Benton, Jim Stafford, Kelly Lange, David Copperfield and several producers and directors.

## Elephant eatery — no joke

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff Writer

We've all heard them. You know. Elephant jokes...like "How does an elephant hide on a pool table?"

"He paints his toenails green."

But there's one elephant in town that's no joke. The Elephant Restaurant and Bar seems to make a quite serious effort to please patrons.

The Elephant is a new sight near campus, opening during the summer. Out front, a partially plant-covered pachyderm attracts the attention of passers-by. The grounds are pleasant and the building's exterior is attractive. And it's even better inside.

Wood, wicker, plants, palms, brass and bamboo dominate the restaurant's decor.

Usually, the evening crowd is large enough so that a waiting list is in effect for most of the evening. Most patrons wait in the lounge.

The lounge is rather small and not really separate from the dining area. In one corner, plush, cushy sofas offer some seating, and bar stools take up the slack.

During the heavier business hours, your wait could be from 10 minutes to half an hour, but the wait is pleasant. Service is fairly fast in the bar, but often depends on the time of day and number of bar customers. Bar prices are reasonable and the drinks generous.

The bar special is the Coco Loco, a combination of liquors and tropical juices, at \$2 a glass or \$4.25 for a carafe. Coco Loco is unreviewed at presstime, but look in *The Word* for a coupon for a free glass of the drink if you're interested in trying it.

Note: You might want to bring along a light jacket or sweater. Both the restaurant and bar are chilly.

Now, dinner. The menu is fun. Illustrations by David Leake and descriptions of the varied

offerings look good enough to eat. But hold on. Leave plenty of room for your dinner, because you'll definitely need it.

For starters, try one of The Elephant's appetizers. I would almost stake my reputation on the Fried Potato Skins. Served with sour cream and parmesan cheese, this opener is, literally, the skins of potatoes golden crisped in a deep fryer. Excellent at \$2.50. If the price is a little over your budget, try the Elephant Ears. These potato chip-fries are served with ketchup. Nice change from regular fries at 95 cents.

Other meal starters include deep-fried mushrooms, nachos, chips and dip, fried zucchini and artichokes. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$3.25.

If you still have room for dinner, you have a number of meal choices from several categories. Soups, salads, sandwiches, burgers, omelettes, quiche and house specialties all are offered with prices from \$3 to \$10.

Of course, I've not had a chance to try everything on the menu yet, but with a little help from friends, I have a few suggestions.

My favorite is The Stuffed Potato. Fillings change from day to day and the price fluctuates with the stuffing from \$3.25 to \$4.25. I tried the potato stuffed with chicken bits and gravy. If there are chickens in heaven, they should be so lucky to be served this way.

You'll be served two potatoes filled to the brim with a light spiced gravy and tender chicken chunks. The only problem with this meal was that the potato was a little undercooked, but this is easily overlooked—perfect for the diner who can't handle the whole fried chicken bits dinner because of cost or the diner's appetite.

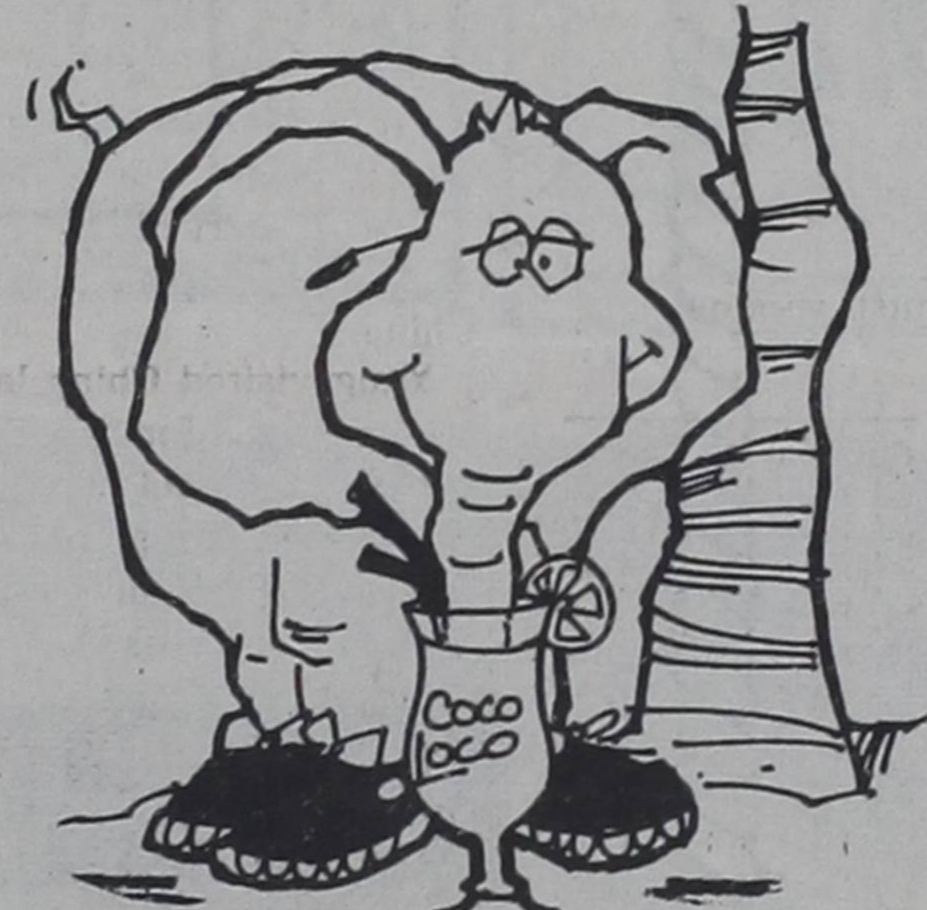
My first visit I tried Burrito Grande. Unfortunately, this item was not as satisfactory. A

large version of the classic combination burrito, the flour tortilla was slightly soggy and not as spicy as expected. Cost is \$3.50.

According to a reliable source who ate dinner with me on my second visit, the chicken fried steak was the best she had eaten in Lubbock. Though the price of \$5.95 was a little more than most other chicken fried steaks in town, the size accounted for the higher cost.


The Bombay, a broiled, boneless breast of chicken, also was reported to be excellent. All the entrees are served with a salad and potatoes.

The Elephant Restaurant and Bar is located at University and Avenue X.



Pachyderm-sized portions and elephantine appetites go hand-in-hand at The Elephant Restaurant and Bar. Above is an example of the menu art by David Leake.

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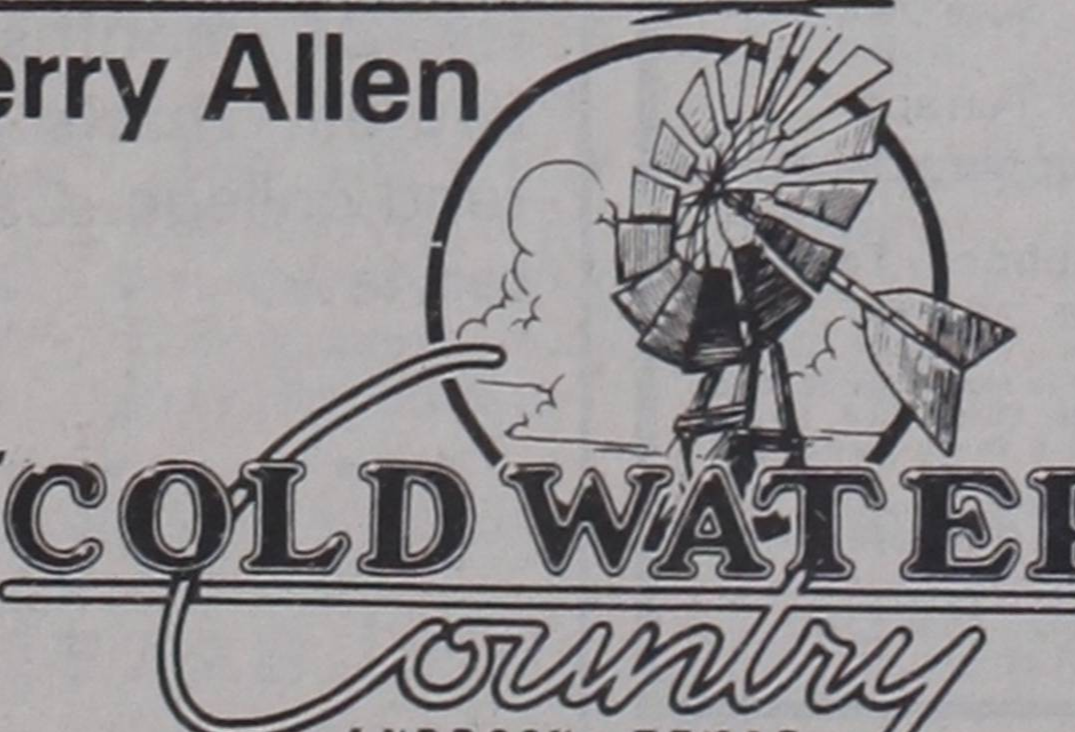
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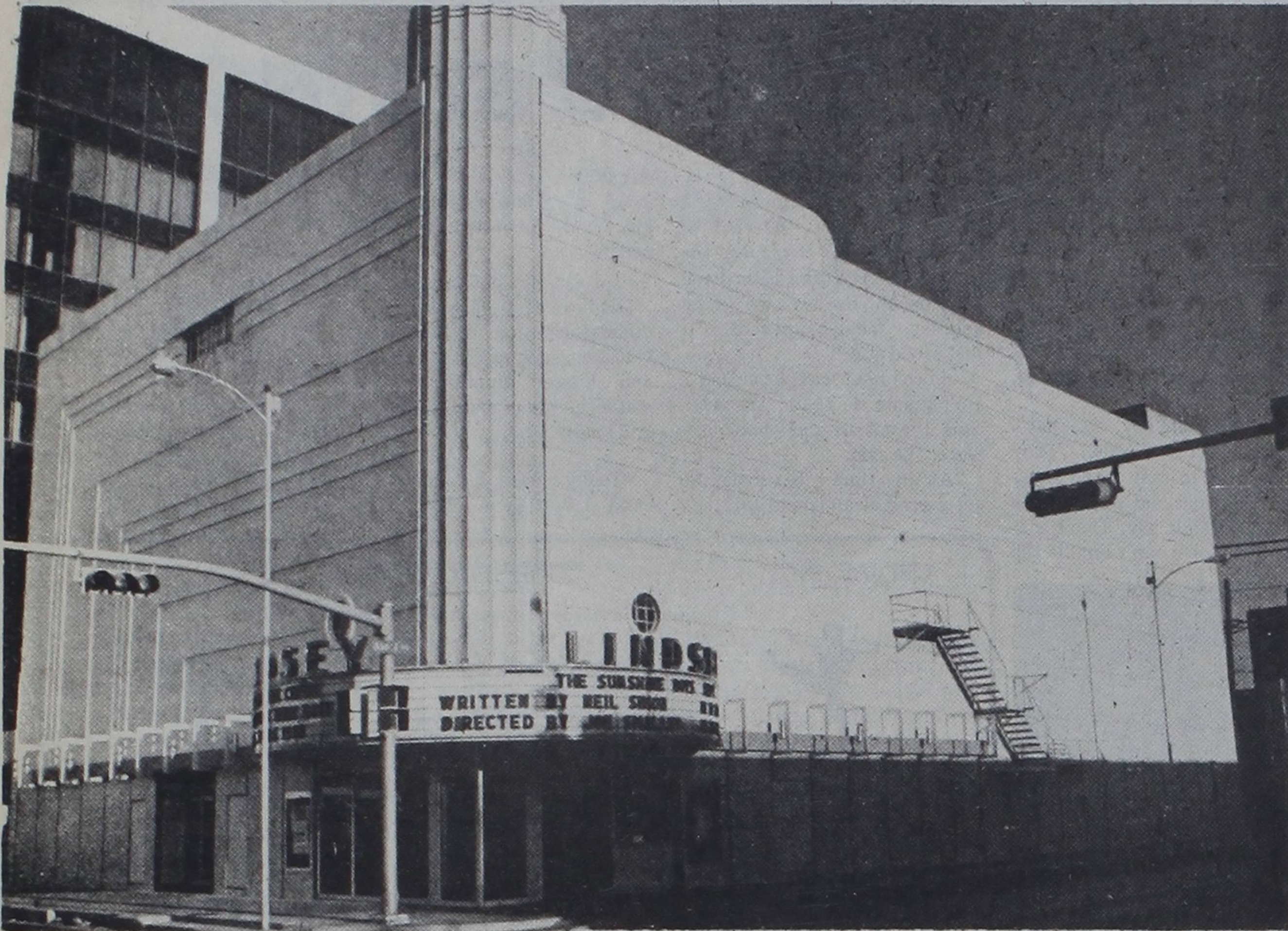
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# Lindsey home for LTC



The exterior of the historic Lindsey Theatre, located at Main Street and Ave. J. In addition to ticket revenue, the Lubbock Theatre Centre is supported by federal grants, foundation grants and donations

from within the community. For a donation of \$5000 or more, Lubbock Theatre Centre will recognize the contributor with a star imbedded in the concrete in front of the theatre, inscribed with the contributor's name.

Remember the old-fashioned movie theaters from "way back when" that had huge ceilings, plaster flourishes, and fancy carpeted stairways leading to a dark balcony? The Lindsey Theatre in downtown Lubbock can take you back to the era when theatres were built with an eye for beauty.

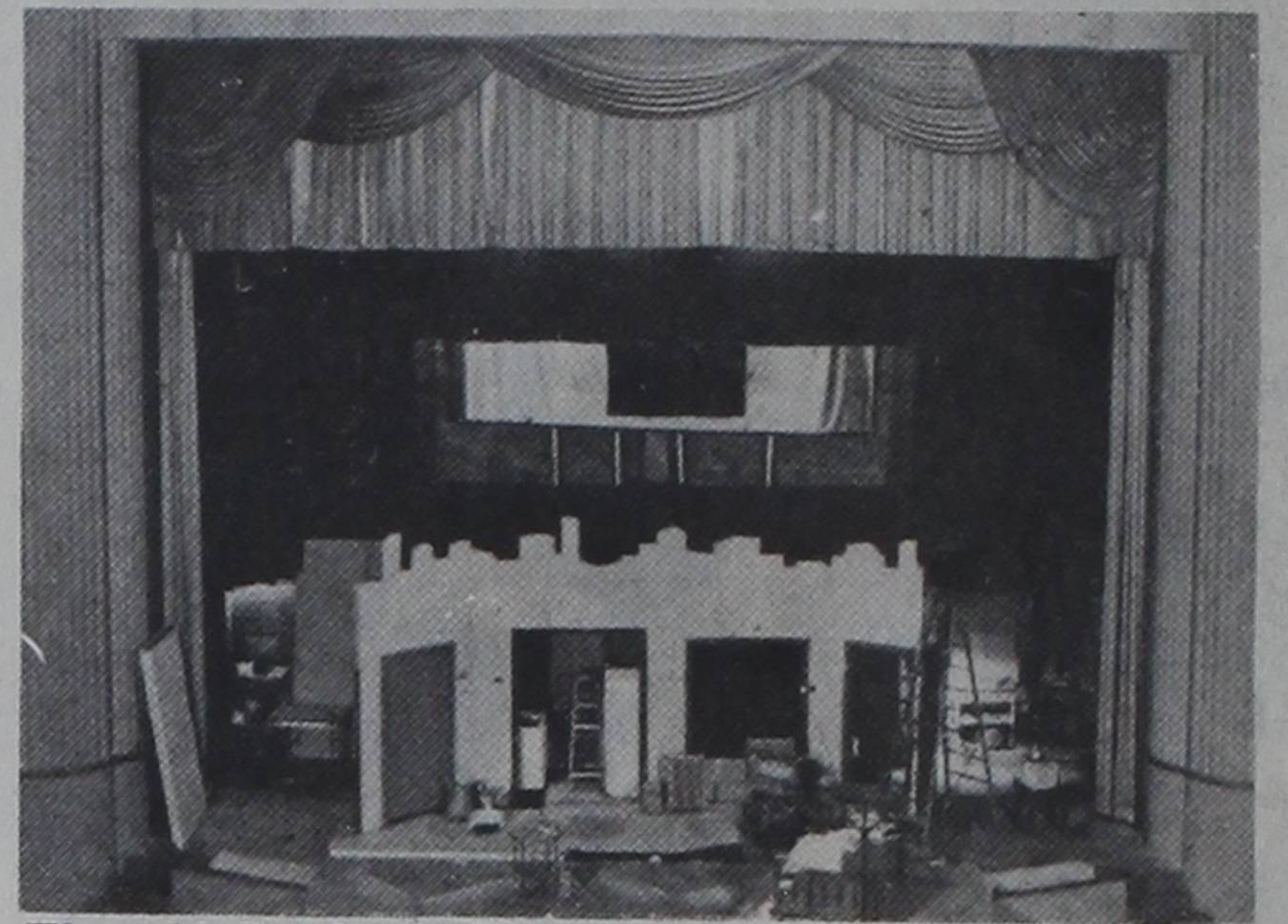
The original Lindsey Theatre was built in 1916 by Jefferson Davis Lindsey. In the late 1930's the building was torn down and replaced with the present building on Main Street and Ave. J.

The second Lindsey Theatre, built by Mrs. J.D. Lindsey, opened in 1940 with the movie "The Mark of Zorro" starring Tyrone Power. Since that time, the existing structure has been remodeled several times. It finally closed its doors in early 1979.

Today, the Lindsey Theatre is

the home of Lubbock Theatre Centre. Renamed the Lindsey Center for the Performing Arts, the stage has been converted for live theater. Renovations are currently underway to restore the interior to its elegant, post-World War II art-deco style. In addition, the outside will be restored to its original stucco form with complete restoration of the marquee.

The restoration of the historic Lindsey Theatre is part of an overall plan to revitalize the downtown area of Lubbock. The aim of Lubbock Theatre Centre is to serve the community and offer an outlet for the work of people interested in amateur theater. Anyone interested in the Lubbock Theatre Centre program should contact executive director Brad Williams at 744-3681.

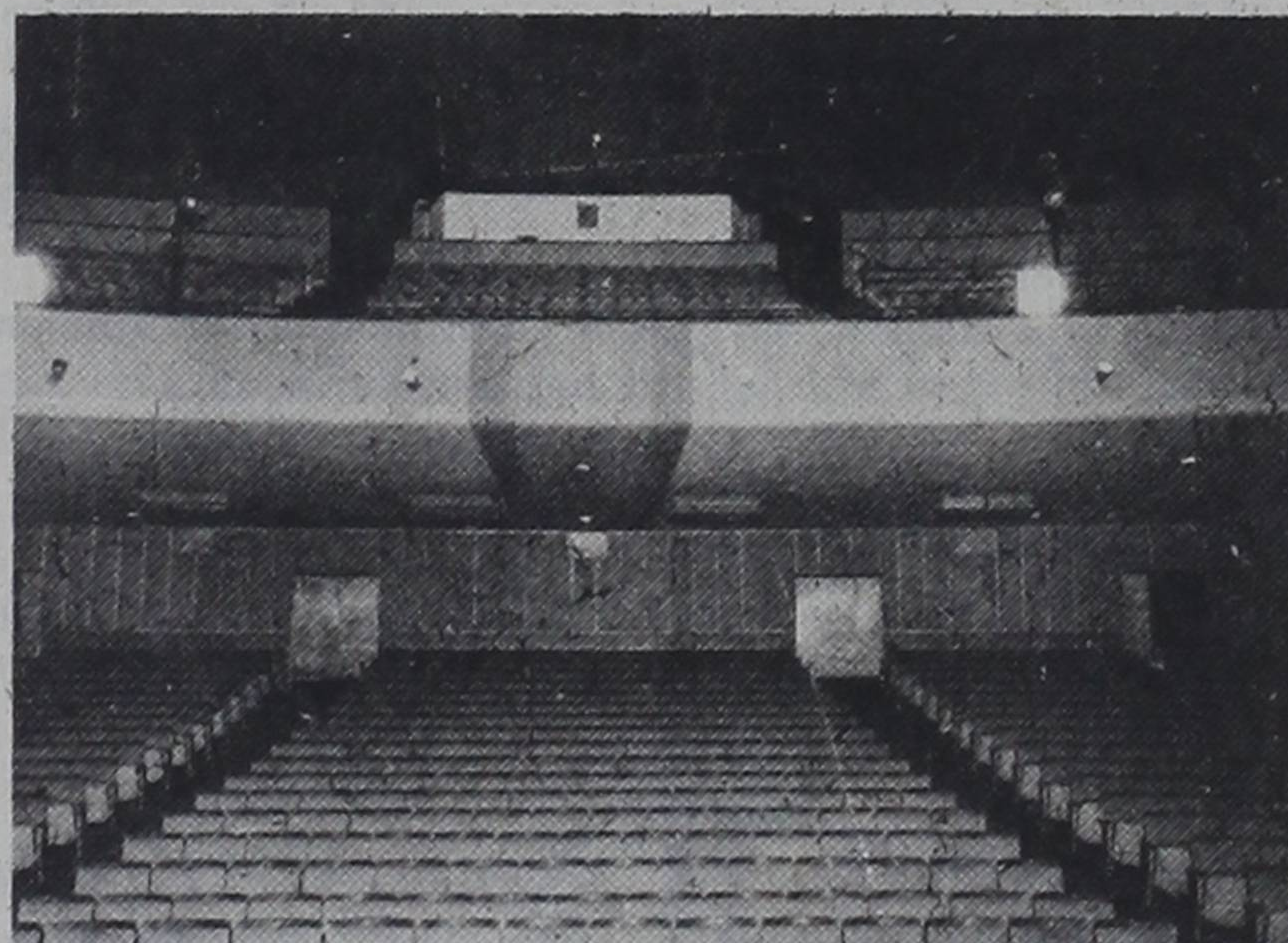


The old Lubbock Theatre Centre building had a capacity of only 280, but the seating area of the Lindsey Theatre holds 980 people. With larger audiences, Lubbock Theatre Centre officials hope eventually to subsidize 70 percent of the theater's operation costs through ticket sales.

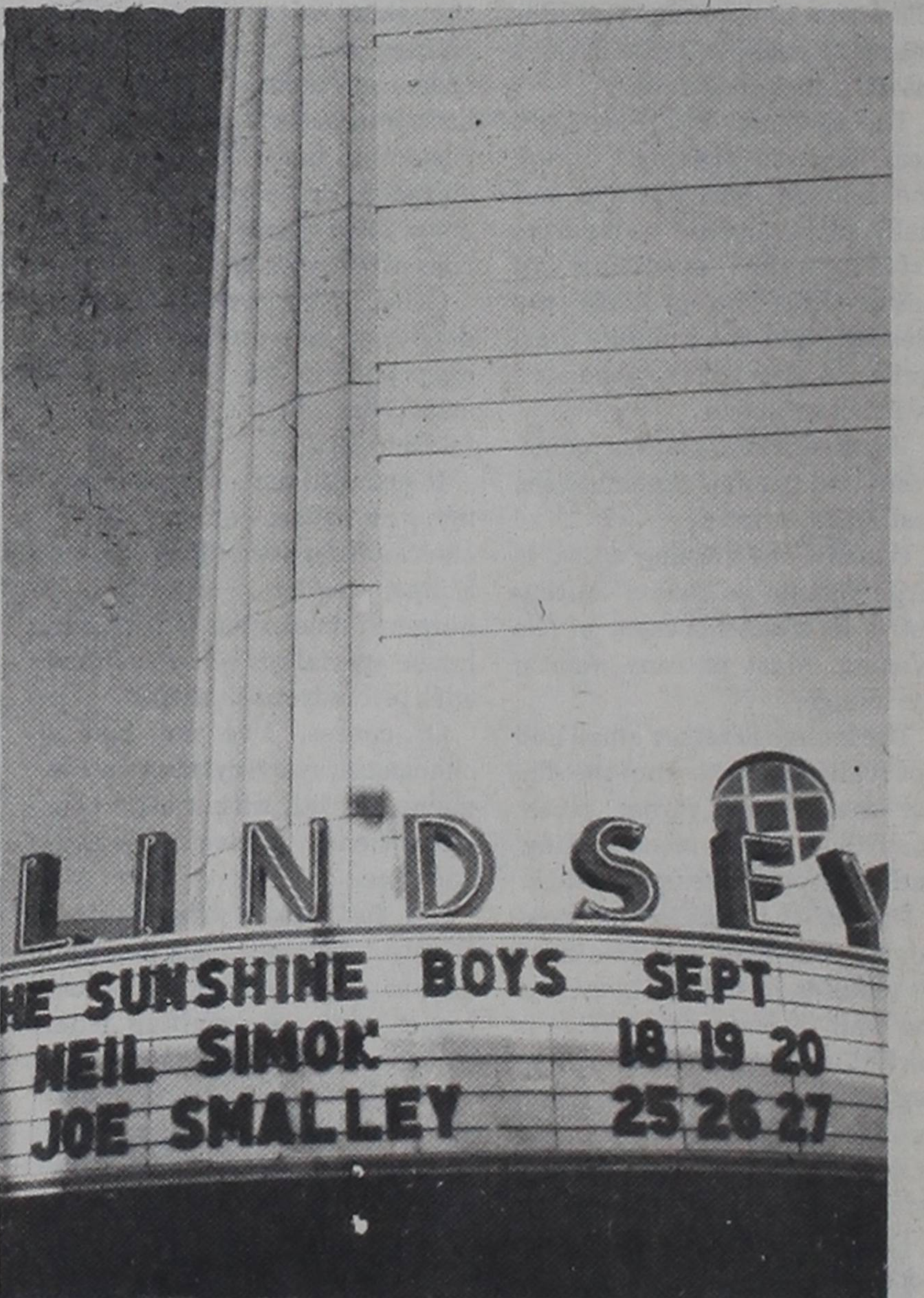


The huge lobby of the Lindsey Center for the Performing Arts features architect's renderings of the renovated theater. According to executive director Brad Williams, the building should be completely restored to its post-World War II opulence within the next few years.

Photos by Max Faulkner



The stage of the Lindsey Theatre has been redesigned for live theater. An apron was added to the front of the stage to add additional floor space. Pictured above is the set for Lubbock Theatre Centre's upcoming production of "The Sunshine Boys."



The Lindsey Theatre marquee advertises Lubbock Theatre Centre's next production, "The Sunshine Boys," by Neil Simon. The show, which will be performed Sept. 18-20 and 25-27, is directed by Joe Smalley. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Season tickets may be purchased for \$15. For reservations and additional information, call 744-3681.

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Two members of the Tech volleyball team go up for a spike during last weekend's game with New Mexico State University. The Raiders won the volleyball tournament held at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Linksters play SWC tourney

Tech's rookie golf coach Gene Mitchell gets his first taste of Southwest Conference competition as he takes six Red Raider golfers to the 10th annual SWC fall golf tournament.

The tournament, which began Monday, features three of the top 15 teams in last year's national collegiate championship. Columbia Lakes Country Club, 54 miles south of downtown Houston in West Columbia, offers its 6,900-yard 72 course layout to nine teams from the Southwest Conference, four of which competed in the NCAA championships at Ohio State last May.

Among those entered in this year's tournament are five members of the University of Houston team that won its seventh straight SWC Golf

Championship last April. Participating for Tech are U.S. Amateur qualifier Larry Seligmann and Kyle Rowland, Mark Williams and David Jennings.

Twenty-four two-man teams will play 54 holes, but will finish with a 72 hole score. The first 18-hole round, on Monday morning, was a two-man best-ball format with the better of the two scores recorded on each hole. The second 18-hole round, on Monday afternoon, was an alternate shot format, with one player hitting the first shot, the other hitting the next shot, etc. The final 18-hole round today is a standard stroke play with both players 18-hole scores recorded for a total 72-hole score for each two-man team.

## Dallas downs 'Skins

WASHINGTON -- Danny White, quarterbacking Dallas with the aplomb of a Roger Staubach, directed touchdown drives capped by runs of 6 yards by Tony Dorsett and 4 yards by Ron Springs Monday night as the Cowboys beat the Washington Redskins 17-3.

Although it was the defense that throttled the Redskins and handed them their first defeat in nine Monday night home games, it was the imperturbable White who shouldered the pressure, stepping as he did into the shoes of a mere legend.

The six-year pro, who spent one year as a starter with Memphis in the World Football League and the next four as Staubach's rarely used understudy, put Dallas on the scoreboard the second time the Cowboys got the ball.

He drove them 80 yards in 12 plays, chewing up 6:39 of the clock in the process. He passed four times, completing three for 38 yards before Dorsett stutter-stepped the final six with 2:15

to go in the first period. It was the only score the 2-1 point underdog Cowboys needed to win their 16th consecutive National Football League season opener.

But White, who completed a conservative 10 of 18 passes for 107 yards and was intercepted twice, wasn't finished. In the second quarter, he guided the Cowboys 55 yards in seven plays before Rafael Septien kicked a 19-yard field goal. The big play was a 37-yard bomb to Tony Hill that put the ball on the Washington 9.

Mark Moseley, who had missed on Washington field goal attempts of 45 yards in the second period and 29 in the third, finally got the Redskins their only three points with a 45-yard line drive on the first play of the fourth period.

Then the Cowboys nailed the coffin shut, consuming 8:28 of that final period on route to Springs' 4-yard scoring run at the end of another 12-play journey, this one covering 59 yards.

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## Carleton to lead squad

By CAROLE MACHOL UD Staff Writer

The Tech women's fast pitch softball team, under the direction of coach Cindy Carleton, will make its debut as an intercollegiate team today when the Raiders travel to Canyon to take on the West Texas State Buffaloes in a doubleheader.

Carleton brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the inaugural edition of the Tech softball team.

As a collegiate player at Western Illinois University, Carleton started at catcher all four years. During her freshman and junior years she helped her team to the College World Series.

Unlike the majority of athletes, Carleton's softball playing days did not end with graduation. She played professional softball for the Buffalo Bisons until the league folded in 1980.

Carleton said the success of this year's team will depend on how well the team adjusts to an aggressive style of offense. She said the strength of the team is in the player's versatility. Many of the players can play two or three positions.

Pitching will be the weakest area for the Tech squad this year, Carleton said. Newcomer Carol Crow should be the top pitcher for the Raiders with Laura Chambers helping out in that department.

Returning from last year's softball club will be first baseman Susan Harrington. Harrington finished last season with a batting average of .405.

Assisting in the infield will be Cindy Brister and Natalie Lee at third, Lisa Lynch and Jody Dautz at second and Kim Guenther at shortstop.

Adding depth to the infield will be Monica Nealey, Lori Calnan and Kim Maury. The catcher will be Chris Jones with help from Tammy Livesay.

Calnan and Jones have been chosen to lead the Raider team as co-captains this season.

"The first game will give us something to work from," Carleton said. "These are only temporary positions as we will be experimenting with the players and positions this fall.

Depending on tournament outcome, the Raiders will play at least 20 games this fall before the state tournament in October. The top teams from the state will then advance to regional competition in the spring.

Carleton said, "Texas is the only state to hold the state meet in the fall. If a team has a poor fall season, then the team will only play regular games and tournaments in the spring."

The Raiders will have their work cut out for them as they play in a division with such softball powers as Texas Women's University and Texas A&M. Last year TWU won the Women's College World Series and the Aggies took third in the tourney.

**"Coach Carleton will also make a big difference because of her background, experience and knowledge."**

Raider team members are confident about this first season and Raider first baseman Harrington said the team has the potential to become a solid, competitive team in the state. Harrington said, "Our hitting is stronger than last year and our defense is much better. Coach Carleton will also make a big difference because of her

background, experience and knowledge," she said.

The Raiders are anxious to play the first game of the season, but injuries are plaguing the progress of the team. Last week five players were unable to practice because of injuries.

Assisting Carleton this season will be former Tech softball player Debbie Cox and manager Susan Fitch.

With the status of an intercollegiate team, Tech now has eight sports in the women's athletic department.



Carleton

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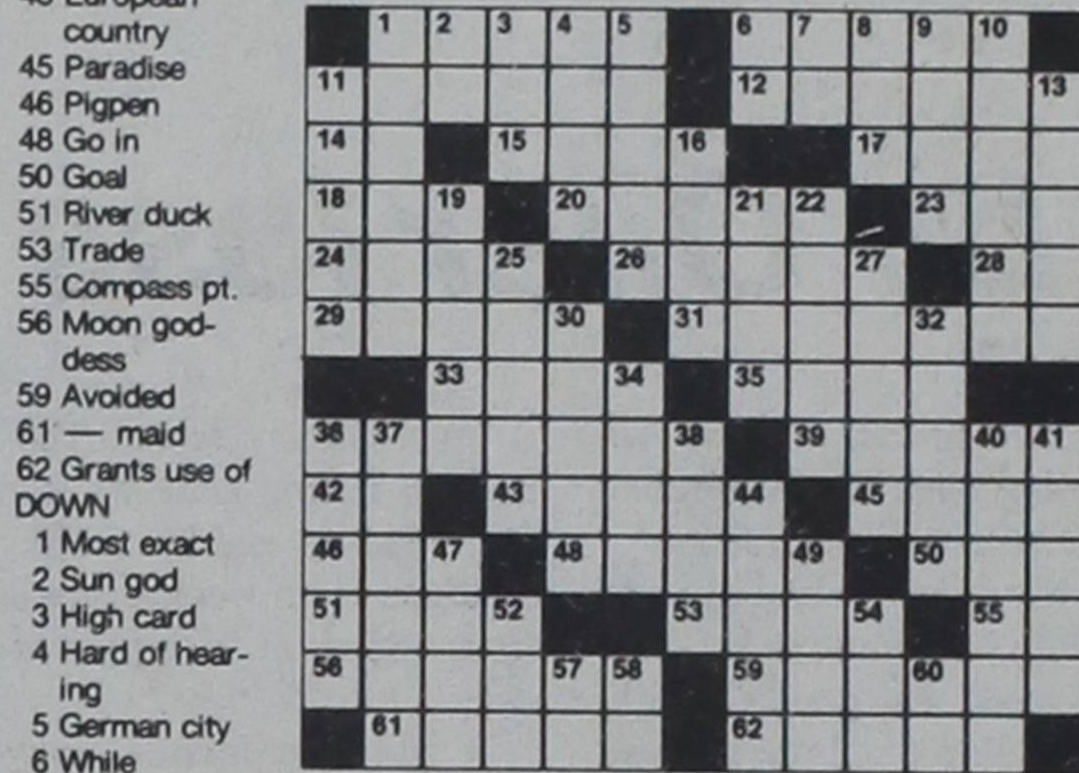
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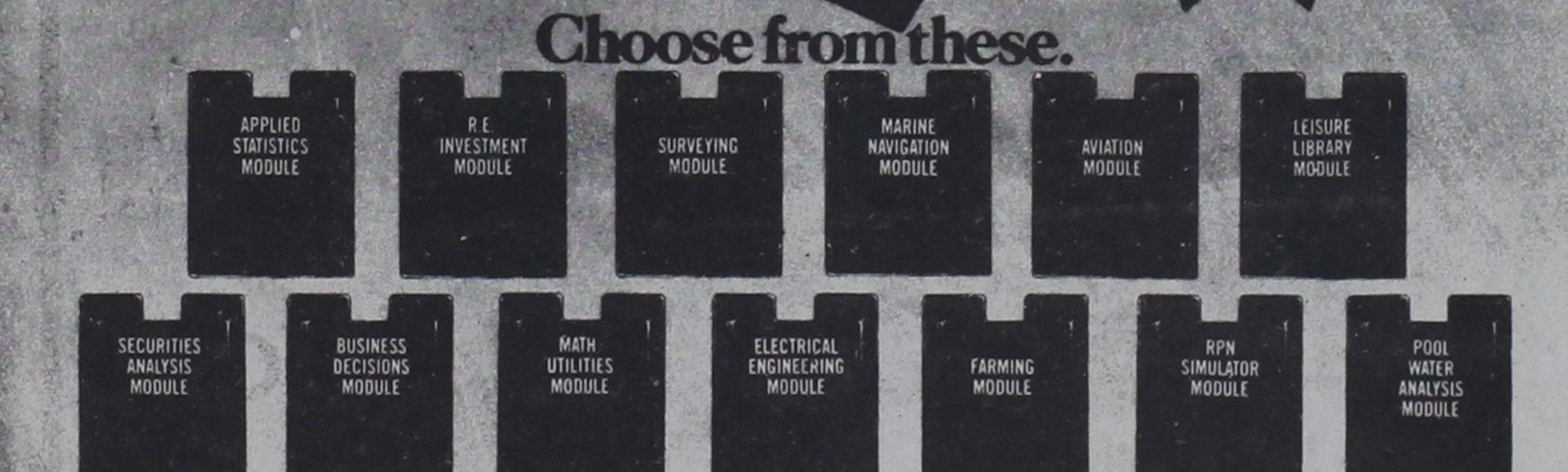


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# Tech trends reversed

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writer

Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery said factors that led to the demise of the 1979 Tech football team were reversed and contributed to the Raiders' 35-7 win against UTEP Saturday.

Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday also announced that kick-off time for the Raiders' game against North Carolina Saturday at Jones Stadium will be advanced to 12:50 p.m. The time change will accommodate ABC which will televise the game regionally.

Dockery said, during Monday's press conference at the athletic dining hall, he was very pleased with the performance of the Tech offensive line.

"The line protected well, and that's very important," Dockery said. "Also, we didn't give up the big play defensively."

"The team made errors, but it made the errors aggressively. We also got fine leadership from the captains and the seniors."

The captains Dockery spoke of are team captain Jeff McKinney, outside linebacker, offensive captain Mark Gesch, quick guard and defensive captain Ted Watts, free safety. Tech has 21 seniors on the squad.

Several factors caused Tech's poor 3-6-2 season last year. When the offensive line failed to protect the backfield, the defense was forced into duty. Then the Raiders would give up the big play, such as a long pass or long kick return.

Nothing seem to go right for the 1979 Raiders.

Everything seemed to go right for Tech Saturday.

Dockery said the win was especially important because the Raiders had not started off a season on a winning note since the 1977 opening day win against Baylor, 17-7.

The Raiders' television record is 10-17-3. Dockery's television coaching record is 0-1-1. Tech's last television win was against Baylor, 33-10, in 1975.

Tech played two televised games last season. The Raiders tied Arizona 14-14 at Tucson on regional coverage. Houston defeated Tech 14-10 at the Astrodome on national television.

One surprise from Saturday's game for Dockery was the emergence of Jesse Kimbrough as a runningback. Kimbrough, a freshman from Mineral Wells, gained 58 yards on seven carries.

Kimbrough was recruited to Tech as a quarterback and a defensive back. Dockery said he pleased with Kimbrough's transition to runningback.

"Jesse showed excellent talent after being at runningback for just a week-and-a-half," Dockery said. "He's never been a runningback before and doesn't understand our offense completely. But he could see some action later in the season."

Dockery said he still has some questions about Tech's defensive secondary.

"The cornerbacks weren't really tested Saturday against the run, but they did well against the pass," Dockery said. "(Jim) Hart did take the fake on UTEP's touchdown play, but overall the secondary played pretty well."

The Raiders suffered the loss of a very important cog of their offensive attack before the season officially started.

Lost are the services of senior flanker Edwin Newsome. Newsome was declared ineligible for 1980 when he came up one hour short academically before the UTEP game.

Tech's injury situation looks brighter.

Only three players were injured against the Miners Saturday. Back-up center Denny Harris and inside linebacker Rusty Maroney sustained bruises but should be ready for the North Carolina game.

Defensive back Leonard Duncan sprained his left knee and will be sidelined two weeks.

## Three players given honors

Quarterback Ron Reeves, fullback Wes Hightower and linebacker Terry Baer have been selected as University Daily's players of the week following their performances in Tech's 35-7 victory over the University of Texas at El Paso Saturday night.

Reeves, who was starting his first game since sustaining a shoulder separation against Texas last year, was back in winning form. He hit 11 of 16 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns. He did not throw an interception.

The Lubbock junior hit Renie Baker with a 15-yard scoring strike in the first quarter to give Tech a 7-0 lead. Reeves teamed with tailback Anthony Hutchison in the second quarter on a 65-yard screen pass and finished the first half scoring with a 27-yard flip to Mike Jackson to give Tech a 21-0 halftime lead.

Hightower gained 103 yards on 14 carries for a 7.5 yard per carry average. He also scored one touchdown.

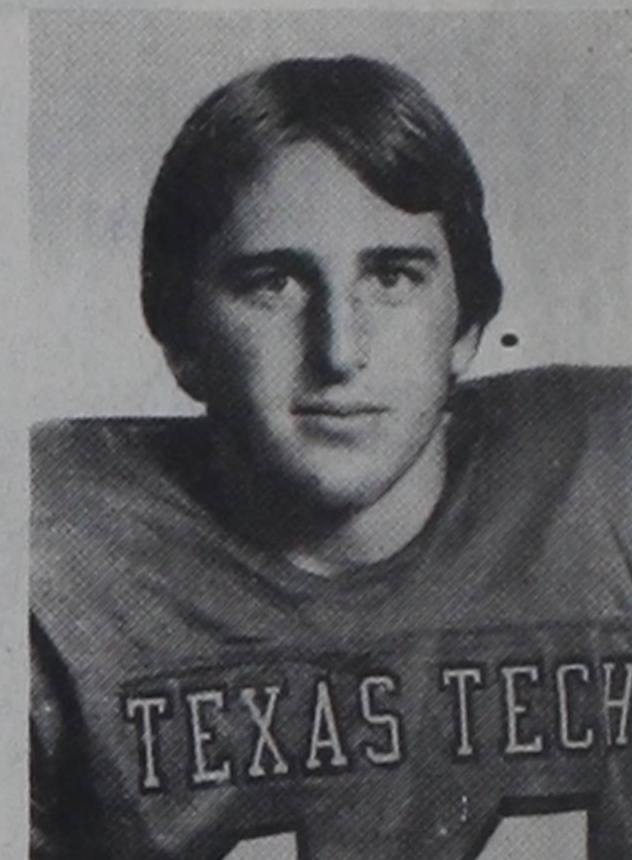
Hightower, a sophomore from Dallas Bishop Dunne, has been hampered with injuries throughout his three years at Tech. He became the first back besides James Hadnot to gain over 100 yards since Billy Taylor accomplished the feat in 1977.

Head coach Rex Dockery said that Hightower, "showed us what he was capable of doing."

Baer, a junior linebacker from Odessa High, was credited with 10 tackles, seven unassisted and three assisted stops.

Baer and his defensive teammates gave up 176 yards of offense to the Miners. The defense also intercepted one UTEP pass and recovered three fumbles.

Baer and his defensive mates will have to be especially sharp this Saturday when they take on North Carolina and their three-time 1,000 yard rusher "Famous" Amos Lawrence.



Reeves



Hightower



Baer

Tech defensive back Dennis Veals (27) decided to take to the air to make a tackle during last Saturday's game with UT-El Paso. The Raider defense

held the Miner offense to only 91 yards total in the first half, as Tech eventually won going away, 35-7. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

## Bum not deterred by Oiler loss

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips, despite Sunday's 31-17 season opening loss to Pittsburgh, said Monday he thinks the Oilers still are as good as the defending Super Bowl champions.

"After playing the ball game, I still feel that we are as good as they are and we're capable of beating them," Phillips said. "We are better than we were last year on offense and defense and they aren't any better than they were last year."

The Oilers off-season battle cry had been to close the gap against the Steelers, who have beaten the Oilers in the American Football Conference title game the past two seasons.

Instead, Sunday's loss was similar to a 38-7 dunking the Oilers suffered a year ago in the first meeting between the two teams. But Phillips is not ready to quit after one game.

"Yesterday we didn't do the things that we are capable of doing and yet we still were in the game," Phillips said. "We were down 17-0 and came back and tied the game and had a chance to win it. It's a tribute to our team that we were able to come back."

The Oilers, unable to run against the Steelers in three meetings last season, attempted 44 passes Sunday. Twenty-five were completed to Oiler receivers and Steeler defensive

backs intercepted five more. All-pro running back Earl Campbell rushed 13 times for 57 yards.

"Nobody runs the ball against Pittsburgh," Phillips said. "Our plan (to pass) was good enough, we just didn't play it well enough."

Oiler receivers dropped at least five catchable passes in the first half when Pittsburgh took a 17-0 lead.

"I don't know how to explain it, we dropped some balls and we tipped some that they intercepted," Phillips said.

Houston's pass-oriented attack doesn't mean Phillips has junked the Oilers' running game and Campbell, the NFL rushing champion the past two seasons.

"We will try to run the football on teams that we can run on," Phillip said. "Your plan changes from week to week and from opponent to opponent."

It may be awhile, however, before the Oilers score another touchdown on a pass by Campbell. The Oilers' first touchdown Sunday was a 57-yard halfback pass to Billy "White Shoes" Johnson.

"We put it in last week and worked on it," Phillips said. "I didn't call the play. I came from the press box. I don't think he ever completed it during practice but he sure did in the game."

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## Ohio State's lead over Crimson Tide dwindles

By The Associated Press

Alabama, which began its quest for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship with a 26-3 victory over Georgia Tech, narrowed Ohio State's lead Monday in The Associated Press' first regular-season college football poll.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, who get under way this weekend against Syracuse, received 33 first-place votes and 1,140 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and broadcasters while Alabama earned 22 first-place ballots and 1,121 points.

In the preseason poll, Ohio State led Alabama 36-24 in firstplace votes and 1,253-1,217

in points.

1. Ohio State (33), 0-0-0.
2. Alabama (22), 1-0-0.
3. Pittsburgh (3), 0-0-0.
4. Oklahoma (1), 0-0-0.
5. So. California, 0-0-0.
6. Texas, 1-0-0.
7. Notre Dame, 1-0-0.
8. Nebraska, 0-0-0.
9. Houston, 0-0-0.
10. Florida State, 1-0-0.
11. Michigan, 0-0-0.
12. Georgia, 1-0-0.
13. Stanford, 1-0-0.
14. Penn State, 1-0-0.
15. North Carolina, 1-0-0.
16. Arkansas, 0-1-0.
17. Missouri, 0-0-0.
18. Auburn, 0-0-0.
19. Washington, 0-0-0.
20. Purdue, 0-1-0.

## Kuhn orders Rangers' Jenkins out of uniform

By Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas -Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Texas Ranger pitcher Fergie Jenkins out of uniform with pay Monday until he cooperates with the commissioner's office regarding nar-

cotics possession charges in Canada.

Kuhn sent a letter to Jenkins, who is with the team in Oakland, and the Texas Ranger executive offices regarding the matter.

Jenkins was arrested in

Toronto Aug. 25 after his luggage was searched. He was charged with possession of small amounts of marijuana, cocaine and hashish. His trial is set for December.

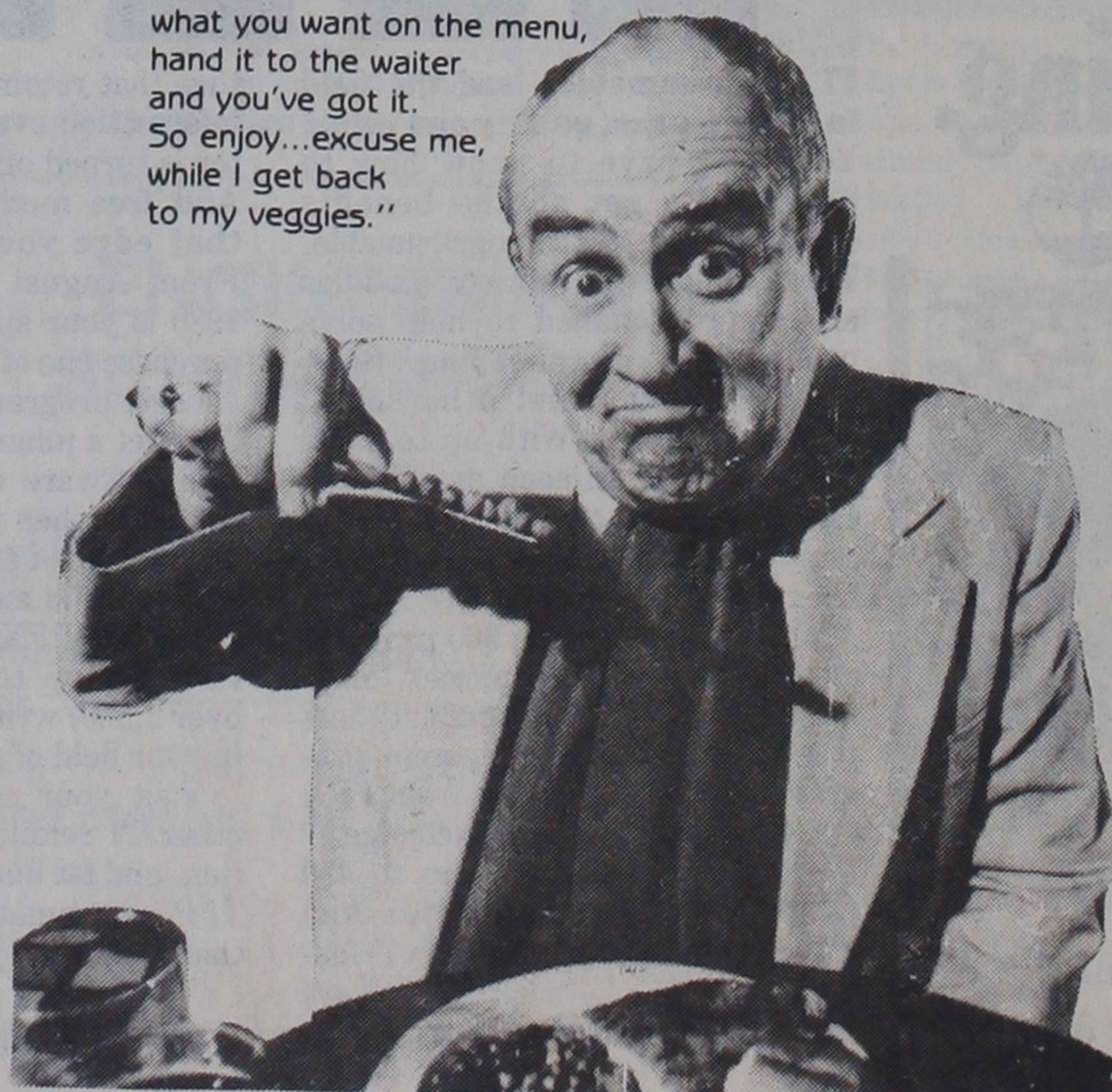
Part of the letter to Jenkins read:

"As you know from the interview with you conducted by my staff on Aug. 30th, this office has under investigation the events leading to your arrest in Toronto on Aug. 25... at this interview on the advice of your counsel, you declined to answer questions relating to your alleged possession of illegal drugs on the ground that to do so might prejudice the criminal case pending against you in Canada.

Ranger Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson said "We made our thoughts clear to the Commissioner and we certainly don't want to prejudice Fergie. The Commissioner, however, decided to take this action and we have no alternative but to abide by it."

## Lunch at Veggies

"Oh, hi...Your first time at Veggies? You're gonna love it. The food is terrific. Soup and Salad, Sandwiches, Texas Pot Roast, Spaghetti, Loin of Beef on Corn Bread with Mushroom Sauce, and a lot more. My favorite is the Quiche. You're in a hurry? No problem. Sit down and circle what you want on the menu, hand it to the waiter and you've got it. So enjoy...excuse me, while I get back to my veggies."



Veggies  
3838 50th Street

Cardinal's  
Sports  
Center

Dolomite  
boots

Raichale  
boots

K-2 Skis  
Head Skis  
Kastle Skis

Greg Henry  
Ski Shop Manager

3611-50th 792-4449