

Syria, Libya leaders proclaim merger

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Syria and Libya proclaimed a merger of the two Arab countries Wednesday and vowed to confront Israel, "liberate Palestine" and oppose American-sponsored Mideast peace moves.

President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy declared the merger in a joint communique broadcast by Damascus and Tripoli radio at the end of two days of talks in Tripoli.

The communique pledged "total economic, political and military" merger aimed at uniting Syria's nine million people with Libya's three million in an anti-Israeli front dedicated to "Arab revolution."

But given the failure of previous Arab unity attempts and the fact that Libya and Syria are 800 miles apart, there was

skepticism that total merger would be accomplished. The two leaders said they would meet within a month to form a common government.

There was no official comment from Israel because of the start of the Jewish new year holiday. But Prime Minister Menachem Begin said on Tuesday that Syria needed the merger because of domestic difficulties and that Israel was concerned that some Libyan weapons could be transferred to Syria.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, when asked about the merger plan, said with mock seriousness: "That's very encouraging," and then laughed. Sadat has termed the plan a "children's game."

Damascus Radio broadcast the communique after Assad returned from Libya. Tripoli Radio said Libyans were

dancing in the streets of the capital at the news.

The proclamation listed 13 principles of the new state, including using it as "the base and the tool for confrontation with Israel and the liberation of Palestine."

The new state "will be the base of all opposition against imperialism and Zionism and the backbone of the Palestine liberation movement," the communique said, adding that it would oppose the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords that led to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The new state will be a center of "confrontation against the parties of Camp David, represented by American imperialism, the Zionist enemy and the agent regime of Sadat."



Bruce Kemp, John Collins, Mike Nipper and Jeff Williams, members of the Student Association, discuss Tech issues and ideas. Nipper replaced Col-

ins who resigned from his presidential post in August. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Nipper, SA committed to Tech academic goals

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

New Student Association President Mike Nipper comes to office with a lot of dirt in his background.

Unlike some present-day political figures, Nipper did not accumulate it through money-borrowing, beer-drinking brothers or crooked, telephone-tapping staff members.

Instead, the dirt in Nipper's background can be found on his family's Iowa Park farm, where he spent part of this past summer tending cattle and mending fences.

Iowa Park dirt is not, however, the only thing Nipper brings to the presidency. As he began to organize his books and papers in his newly-acquired presidential office, the senior pre-med major spoke of the goals he has for the office, his qualifications and some of the activities that will occupy his time between senate meetings.

"I would say that this year we have to make the greatest strides in the area of academics," Nipper said. "We are very committed to academic evaluations such as standard, campus-wide professor/class evaluation forms, the results of which would be published, and better academic counseling."

Nipper said other goals include reducing the rate of freshman

attrition, keeping tuition costs down and improving the Tech registration system.

"I also would like to get campus student organizations to communicate more effectively between each other, so each could have an overall view of Tech's needs. Interaction with these organizations also would give the SA a more representative outlook," Nipper said.

The presidential cabinet was formed by former SA President John Collins with this goal in mind, and Nipper made no changes in the cabinet other than adding Collins as a special adviser to the president.

The cabinet is composed of members of various campus groups such as Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, Alpha Phi Omega and UC Programs.

Nipper has served on the student senate since he began as a senate aid his freshman year. He was an Arts and Sciences senator his sophomore and junior years, and was a member of the Rules Committee and chairman of the Budgeting and Finance Committee.

From this three-year perspective, Nipper assessed the strengths and weaknesses of the SA.

"Our strongest points are our ongoing programs, such as the

Book Exchange and our sale of Mann Theater discount coupons. Another strength is our ability to experiment with different ideas, such as the General Store," Nipper said.

"I suppose we are weakest in informing the students of what exactly we do," he said.

Students who want to make their wishes or problems known to the senate can do so in several ways, Nipper said. "They can call the SA office, call a senator personally, or attend senate meetings."

"Actually speaking at senate meetings may be difficult, as it requires unanimous consent of the senate for an individual to speak," Nipper said.

"This is to avoid serious disruptions. For example, one fraternity brought 35 members into one meeting. If they had been allowed to speak freely at any time it would have been chaotic."

Students may, however, speak to a senator privately during a meeting and then the senator can represent the student's opinion, Nipper said.

To aid students in contacting senators outside of meetings, Nipper plans to give a list of senators, their addresses and phone

numbers to the University Daily to be published.

Between senate meetings and SA duties, a lot of Nipper's time this semester will be spent interviewing at various medical schools. Nipper spent two days last week interviewing in San Antonio; during the next two weeks he will be interviewing at medical schools in Houston, Galveston and Dallas.

Nipper will probably be warmly received by the schools; his scores on the MCAT, the medical school aptitude exam needed for admission purposes, were among the top 10 percent in the nation.

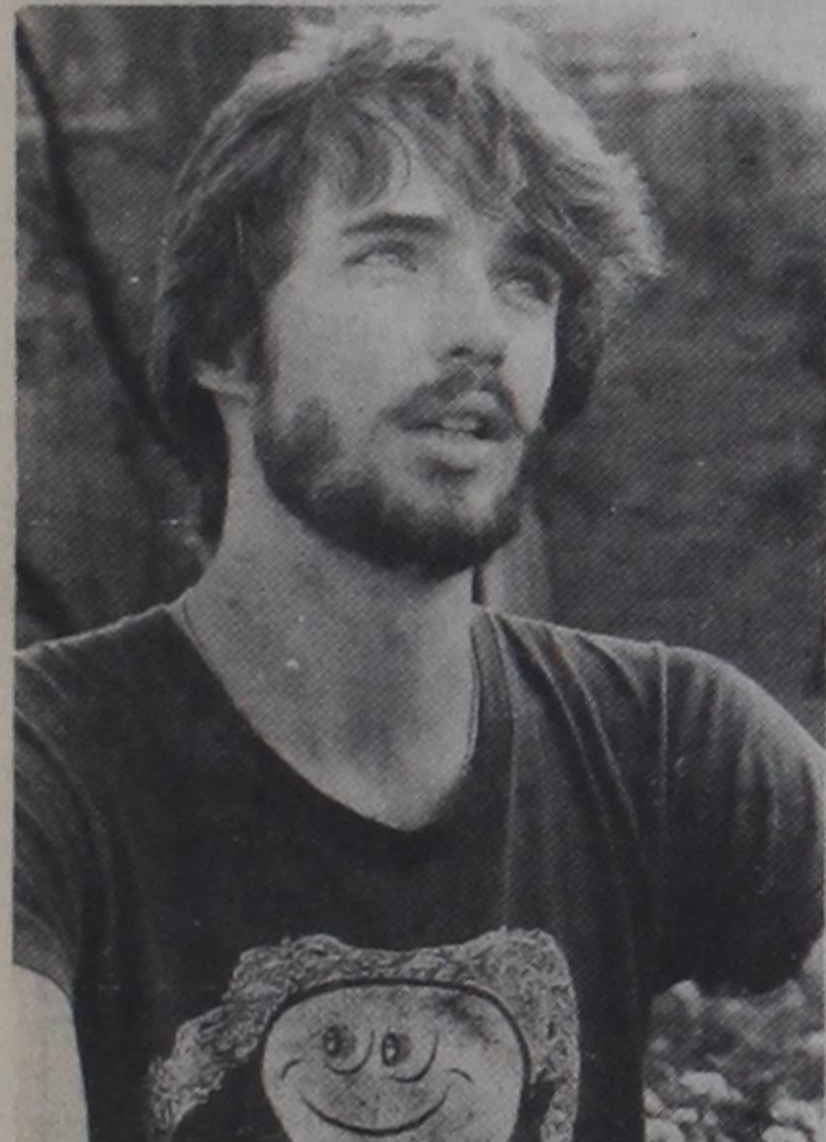
In addition to schools in the cities mentioned, Nipper said he also would consider Tech's medical school.

"It's young, and it doesn't have the reputation of some more established schools, but it has a staff very willing to help."

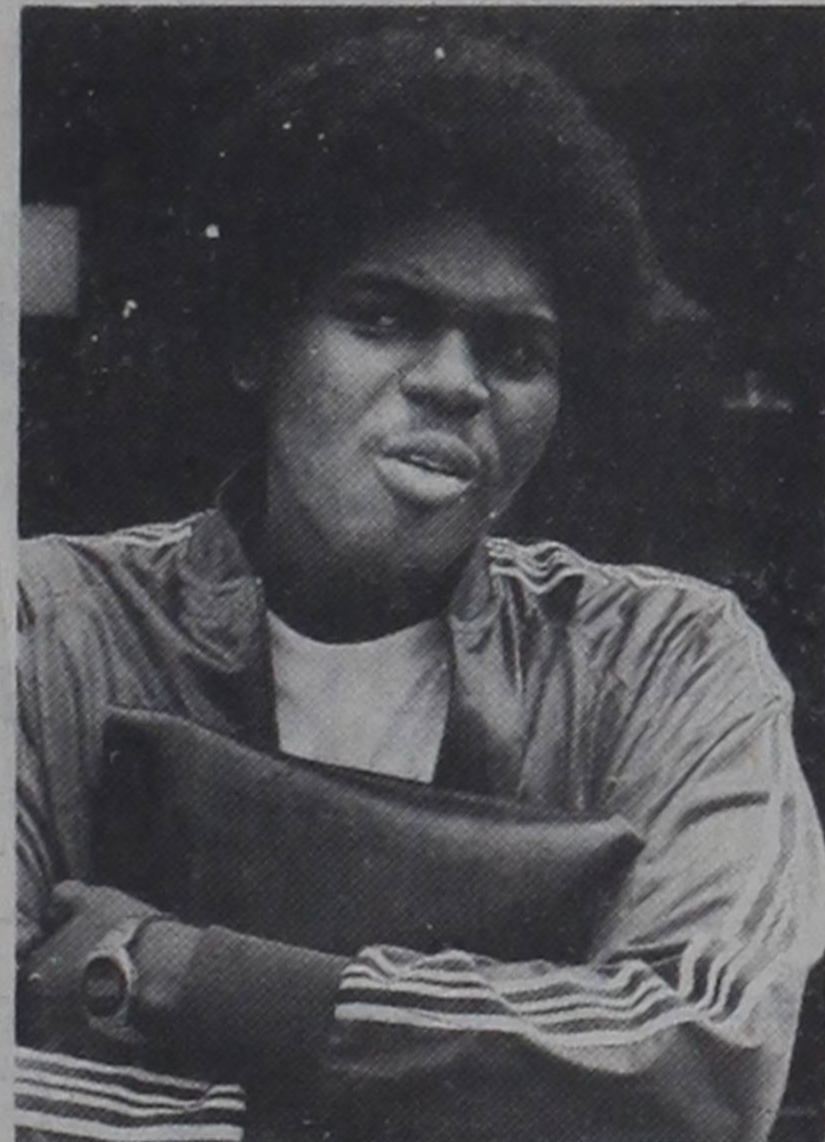
Nipper said he believes President Cavazos, who has previously served as dean of Tufts University Medical School, has the knowledge and ability to do a great deal to improve the reputation of Tech's medical school.

Also claiming some of Nipper's time this semester will be his memberships in honoraries Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.

Tech students speak about bike smokies



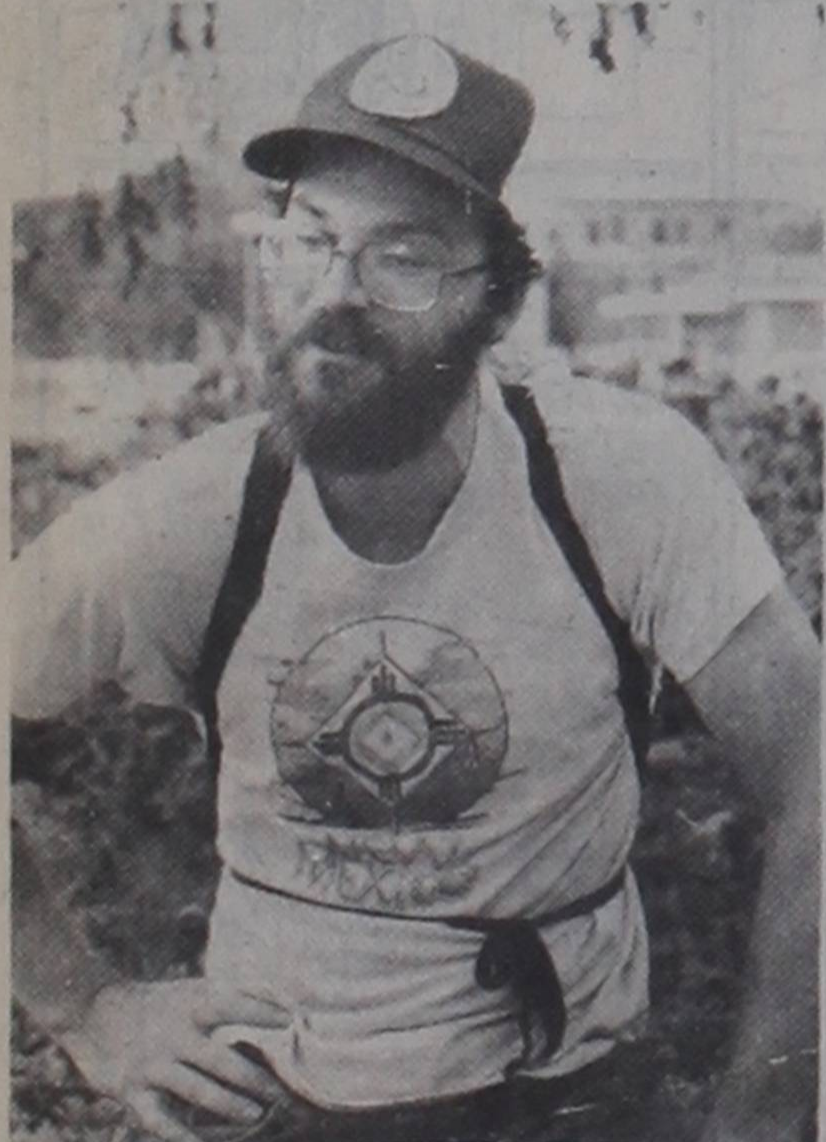
TOM DILLION, senior electrical engineering major from Midland. "It's a good idea to give a warning for any violations of riding on sidewalks or speeding. But giving tickets for riding in the service vehicle area is a crock."



DAVID O'NEAL, junior telecommunications major from Dallas. "It's silly, it's extremely off. A guy on a bicycle is just trying to get to class like anyone else. The KKKs have better things to do with their time."



NOELL STOUT, senior accounting major from Odessa. "The KKKs are cracking down too much. They're blowing the problems of bicycles out of proportion."



PAUL BRICK, graduate museum science student from Ann Arbor, Mich. "I have no objection to the KKKs giving tickets to those bicyclists who break laws. But pedestrians are not supposed to cross in the streets where there are no crosswalks, and I see lots of cars rolling past stop signs. Anyone should be able to beat a ticket in court. There needs to be signs put up to make it evidently clear that bicycles aren't allowed on sidewalks."



MARK DERR, junior marketing major from Irving. "I see no harm in people riding as long as it's off the sidewalks. I see no reason to crack down on bicycle riders."



RUBEN WILBORN, sophomore music education major from Lubbock. "The bike patrols are great, but giving tickets to bicyclists is a waste of time. It's a waste of public money to wait for bicyclers. During football games, the bike patrol is a good idea."

News Briefs

Fire damages Houston airport

HOUSTON (AP) - Authorities said Wednesday a fire that caused \$2 million in damages to a new terminal building at Houston Intercontinental Airport was deliberately set.

Arson Investigator Larry Buchanan said a witness told officials she saw some men in a parking lot near the five-level terminal minutes before the fire began in the early morning hours of Aug. 27.

The blaze damaged a crane and numerous wooden forms for pouring concrete on the fourth floor of the \$40 million structure.

Arson Investigator Cecil Callihan said the means of starting the fire were not known.

Airport officials said the project will be set back at least six months.

Long-distance hearings held

El Paso (AP) - Immigration Judge Albert Armendariz ordered the defendant deported, told him "bye-bye" and hung up the phone.

Two thousand miles away in Buffalo, N.Y., immigration officers drove Phillip Gordon, a Jamaican citizen, back to Canada.

Armendariz said Wednesday the procedure was rare and unrelated to an increased caseload on the nation's 39 immigration judges.

"The long-distance hearing is no solution to our heavy caseloads of Iranians, Cubans and Haitians," he said. "We use telephonic hearings only when the defendant wants quickly to get out of jail and out of the United States."

He said the defendants must waive their right to a face-to-face hearing with an immigration judge before the telephone is used.

"It's usually used for a bond redetermination hearing. It's very rare to hold an exclusion or deportation hearing under these conditions."

But Gordon, who admitted he used false documents to try to enter the United States, did not seem to mind Tuesday's 20-minute phone call that ended in his deportation. He agreed to the telephone hearing when he learned that the four immigration judges assigned to New York State were busy in the South hearing cases involving Cubans.

Armendariz said he averages one such hearing by telephone a month.

Energy development increased

HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Oil Co. reported Wednesday it has increased its 1980 energy development budget by \$216 million.

John F. Bookout, president, said planned investments for energy exploration and production now exceed \$2.2 billion.

"This higher budget level is associated with increased domestic exploration for oil and gas both onshore and offshore and for coal mine development," Bookout said.

Bookout said Shell spent more than \$6 billion on energy exploration and development in the 1975-79 period during which time the company reported net profits of \$3.9 billion.

Verdict changed to life term

AUSTIN (AP) - A man sentenced to die for the slaying of an undercover narcotics agent lost his appeal Wednesday but the death verdict given his accomplice was changed to life imprisonment.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the convictions of Charles Victor Sanne and Doyle E. Skillern in the Oct. 23, 1974, shooting death of Department of Public Safety agent Patrick Randel.

Skillern's death sentence was left unchanged, but the court reduced Sanne's to life in prison.

Randel's body was found in his locked car at a roadside park in Live Oak County, and Skillern and Sanne were arrested in McAllen the same day with Randel's gun, credit cards and "buy money."

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, aided by gains in oil and gold issues, pushed ahead in active trading today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose by more than 7 points by early afternoon but gave up much of that gain in the final two hours.

Analysts said anticipation of higher oil prices at next week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries helped shake oil stocks out of their recent doldrums.

Precious metals stocks rose as the price of gold jumped to its highest levels since mid-February on major metal markets. Gold closed at \$685.50 a troy ounce up \$17 in Zurich. It closed at \$681.50 in later New York trading.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of late afternoon thundershowers. The high will be in the low 80s and the low will be in the mid 60s.

Law School dean candidates must answer by Monday

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

With less than a week remaining in the preliminary stages of the Law School dean search, the number of active candidates has risen to 20 people, said Dan Benson, chairman of the Law School Dean Search Committee.

In the preliminary stages, Tech faculty and staff and legal professionals nominate candidates they feel are qualified for the position.

Letters are sent to all nominees, who have until Monday to accept or refuse the nomination, Benson said. Those who accept are considered active candidates.

One hundred and sixty-three people have been nominated for the dean position, and six people have applied, Benson said. He said the number of nominees and acceptances corresponds fairly well to the Law School's last dean search.

Two of the active candidates are presently on the Law School faculty. One is Interim Dean Richard Hemingway and the other is Professor Reed Quilliam. During the last search, members of Tech faculty weren't able to apply.

Benson said "everything's going okay with the search. We're just waiting for the cut-off date to start background checks."

Checks involve contacting the references of all active candidates. The references are asked questions about a candidate from a basic questionnaire developed by the committee members.

Basically, Benson said, the committee members are trying to discover as much as possible about the personality of the candidate.

"We need to find out how they get along with colleagues and students. This is probably more important than the formal resume," Benson said.

After committee members work up a file on each candidate, the members will begin voting on the candidates and narrowing the list down to the finalists.

Once finalists are chosen, the committee will meet with President Cavazos and decide when the finalists should visit Tech.

Opinion

Bicycles should not be KK's major concern

Chino Cnapa

The University Police's recent activities and the attention it has received resembles the Coney Island rollercoaster-wooden shambles and all. The year has begun with probably more ups and downs than the rollercoaster ever had.

During the first week of school, one of the members of the University force was charged with felony theft. Having a patrol member arrested is not a great public relations ploy and has a tendency to lessen respect.

In the department's defense, the arrested police was nabbed by a university police investigative crew. The Kampus Kops, a nickname the students give the University Police, are to be commended for their work in stopping the alleged stealings involved with the case.

Another activity of the KKs that has caused a furor is the stepped-up patrol of bicycles and their riders.

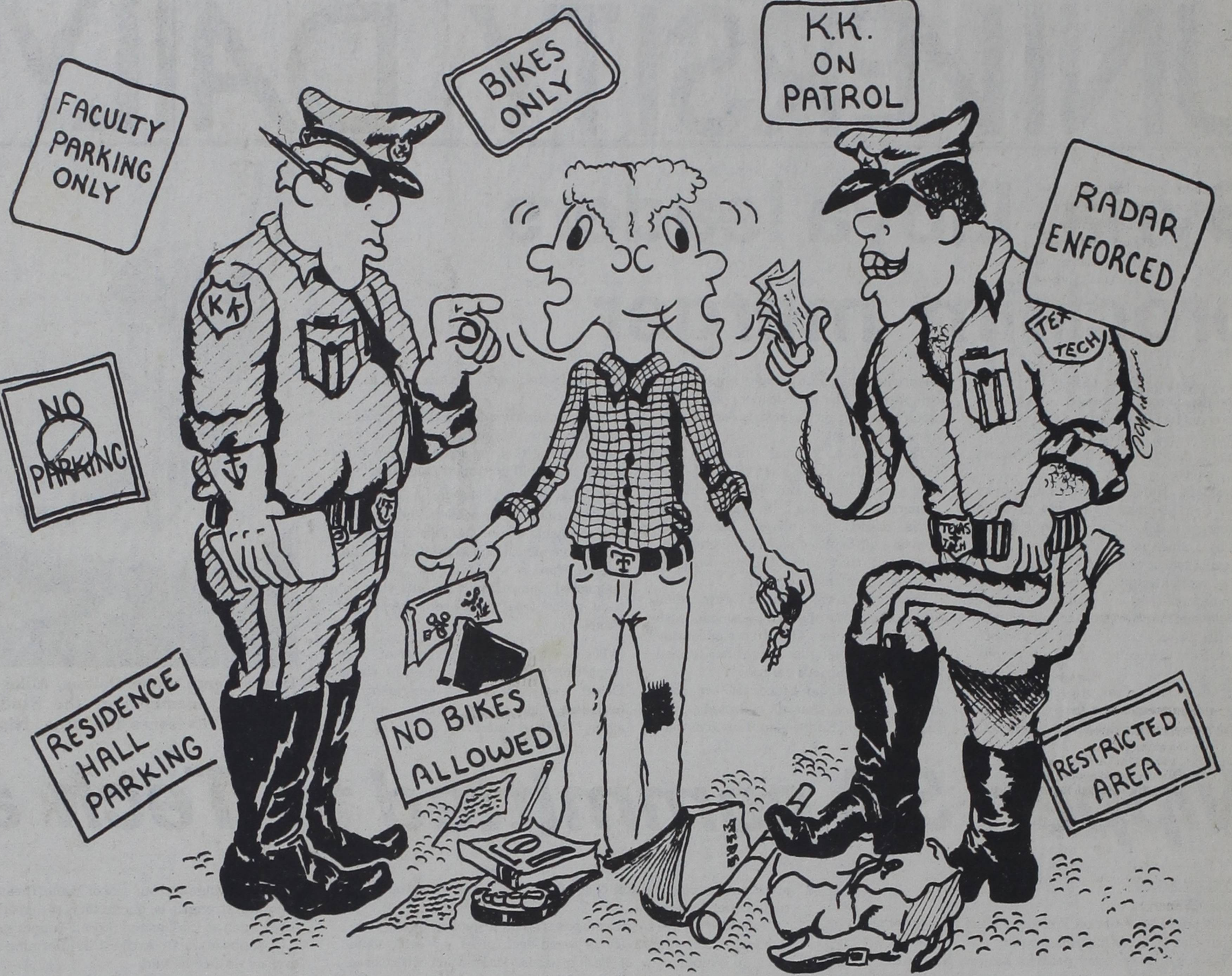
As a non-bike owner I'm not complaining about being picked on. But I'm not blind to the stupid, time-consuming, meritless and worthless bike patrol that the KKs have opted to begin again this year.

For the most part, the bicycle riders at Tech are courteous and are no criminal threat. It's unlikely that the bike riders will form a cycle gang or the sorts.

The recent ticketing just seems to be a chance for the KKs to pick on students who otherwise are minding their own business and, of course, is another chance for added income.

Although the KKs are probably trying to do a public service, the patrol has become an harassment.

With more important patrolling necessary-like protecting campus buildings and Tech residents, the whole situation seems to be a feeble farce. KKs, it's time for you all to move on to more important manners and leave the bikers alone.



Fall TV lineup could have included own 'docudrama'

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK-In television they're called "docudramas," at the movie house they're "epics," at the bookshop they're "historical potboilers." Who can resist them?

Russell Baker



"Gen. Washington, sir, we have been marching for weeks. The men are exhausted. Can't we establish winter quarters in that town ahead?"

George Washington looks at the town. It is all wrong. He knows it is all wrong because he does not know its name. Its name, in fact, is Parsippany, N.J., though Washington does not know that. "Col. Travers," he says, "I know not yonder town."

"It is Parsippany, New Jersey, sir." George Washington looks at Col. Travers with disgust, knowing Travers must be ad libbing lines, for towns such as Parsippany, N.J., are never mentioned in docudramas, epics or potboilers. "Parsippany, New Jersey, Col. Travers," he says, "will never become a historic old tourist attraction in the centuries to come."

Col. Travers stares at Washington in awe. "Some-day, General," he says, "generations to come will call you the father of our tourist attractions. How

far must we march before we rest?" "We march, Colonel, until we come to a place called--VALLEY FORGE!"

Behind his desk in the Oval Office, Franklin Roosevelt glances up from dispatches. "Well, bless my soul," he says to a man entering, "if it isn't HARRY HOPKINS, THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FIGURE IN THE NEW DEAL!"

"I hear there is bad news, chief." "True, my CONTROVERSIAL BUT CLOSE FRIEND. The Japanese have bombed a place." "What place, chief?" "A place called--PEARL HARBOR!" "General Washington," asks Col. Travers, "what is that town ahead?"

"Scaggsville, Maryland, if you must know, and hereafter I'll thank you not to ask me that question again until we come to a certain place in southeastern Virginia."

"Do you mean a place called--" "That's my line," says Washington. "A place called--YORKTOWN!" "Do you ever dream of the future, General? Of a strangely dressed--ROOSEVELT?" "My dream, Colonel, is of a great country, a place called--THE UD STATES OF AMERICA--a place where FOURSORE AND SEVEN YEARS from now we will be called--OUR FOREFATHERS!" Travers does not ask, "How can we be our forefathers?" He is being expelled from the Screen Actors Guild and the Authors League.

Carter-Libya story has just begun

William Safire

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON--If President Carter's brother told the truth to the committee investigating his Libyan influence-peddling, then two Justice Department officials and an FBI agent should face charges of malfeasance.

If the law enforcement officials have been writing the truth in their memoranda about two interviews with Billy Carter in January and June, then the president's brother should be indicted for perjury.

As recorded by Richard Fugatt, an FBI agent, in January, Billy Carter told Joel Lisker, chief of the registration section of internal security, that he had "no formal or informal relationship" with Libya; only two weeks before, Billy Carter had received \$20,000 after setting up a secret White House interview with Zbigniew Brzezinski and a Libyan diplomat.

According to Justice Department documents, Col. Moammar Khadafy's American agent was later told that the payment by Libya was known; the president's brother then claimed the \$20,000 was "partial reimbursement for his expense in hosting a reception."

However, in sworn testimony, he now recalls he said nothing of the sort: He now claims the payments were all part of a "loan." We shall soon see whether the men from Justice are ready to change their documented recollections to conform to Billy Carter's new defense.

What about charges of interceding with the U.S. government to get the C-130 troop transports for the Libyans? Fugatt reports that Carter told

Lisker that two friends of Carter's "seemed to know about the Lockheed C-130s and informed Carter of some of the problems. It seemed to Carter, after these discussions, that it was in America's interest to try and obtain the release of the aircraft ... he placed a telephone call to Phil Wise whom he characterized as a 'right hand man' to the president ... the purpose of this call was to request information on the Libyan aircraft purchases." The State Department, on White House instructions, responded to his call.

Billy Carter, under oath, remembers that differently. He also disputes the lawmen's account of his meeting with gun-runner Frank Terpil, "involving the sale of a large number of machine guns to Libya..."

Who is to be believed? My own judgment is swayed by Billy Carter's remarkable assertion under oath that he did not receive either of two letters sent to him early last year by the Justice Department. When the first letter was sent, the Justice press agent announced its posting publicly; many newspapers carried the AP story; much was made of it in this space.

Somebody is lying. One purpose of the lying is to conceal a sleazy influence-peddling scheme condoned by the president, who learned from a March 31 intelligence intercept of his brother's money-making use of his Libyan connection. He did nothing to stop the lawbreaking until improperly assured by his attorney general on June 17 that his brother would not be punished if he registered.

Another purpose of the lying may be to conceal a back-channel opening to the Arab worlds' leading terrorist regime.

Also suspicious is the way normal State Department procedures were set aside in the White House approach to Khadafy, who subsequently told reporters that he had received "assurances" from the Carter administration that policy would shift toward the Palestinian Arabs in a Carter second term.

The White House has resisted giving investigators telephone logs, including presidential calls to Bert Lance, then under indictment, enlisting his aid in Billy's financial dealings (Billy Carter's net worth is \$447,440, putting him in the top one-half of one percent of all Americans).

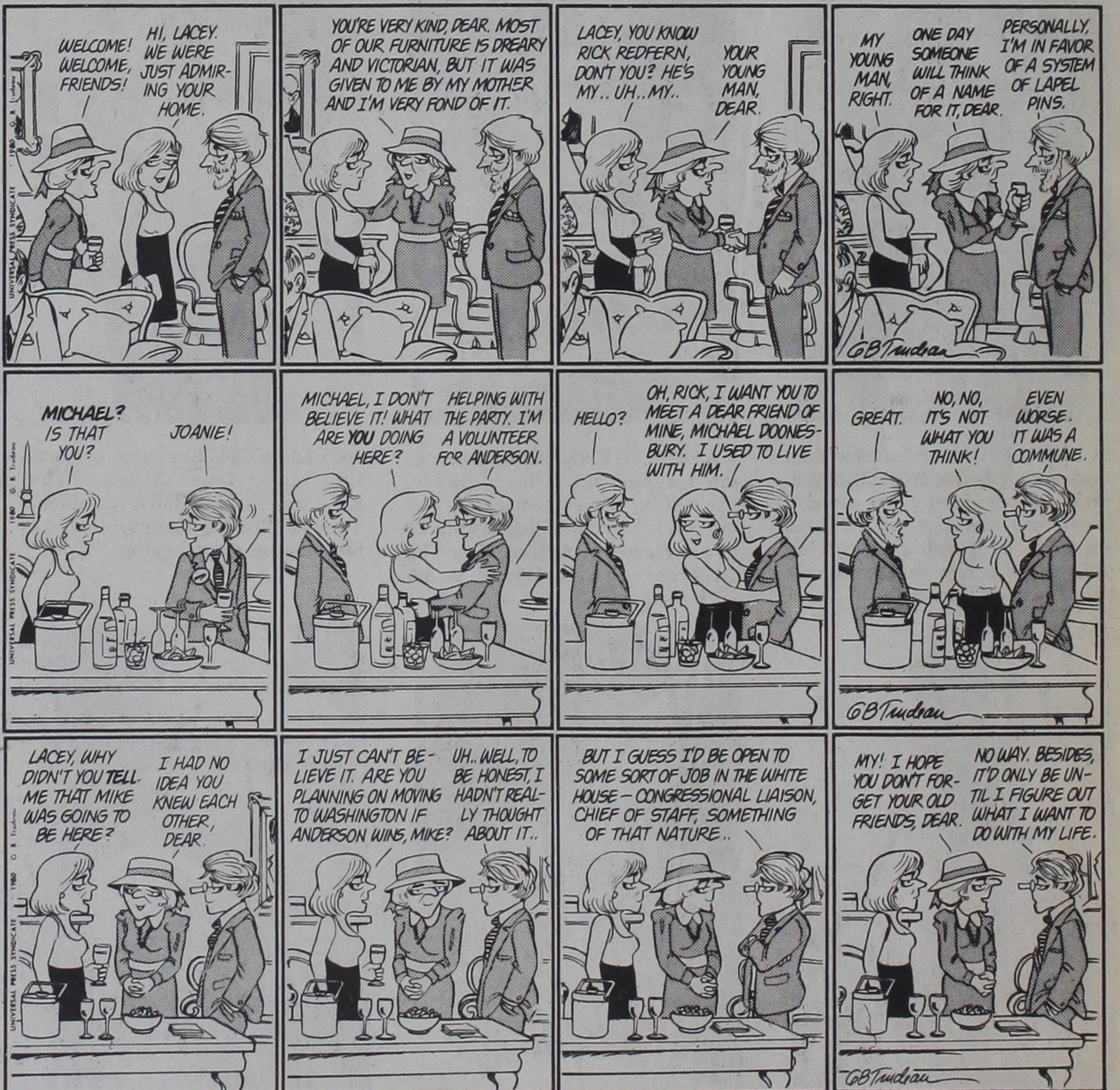
Word of "assurances," as well as Libyan claims of the president's brother as an agent of influence, may have been destroyed. The CIA interprets certain guidelines issued secretly by the attorney general, under Executive Order 12036, to be permission to destroy intercepts that mention individual Americans. What transmissions between Libyans mentioning Billy Carter were destroyed? Did anyone keep a copy of these damning documents, possibly labeled "Royal" -- a compartmental designation to protect the White House from political embarrassment?

We know that Jimmy Carter believes that Moslem countries value "family ties"; we know that the president personally, without State's knowledge, used his "family tie" to establish his direct channel to the Libyans; we know that two weeks later, the world's foremost terrorist was talking publicly about his delight in secret Carter "assurances"; and two weeks after that, Billy Carter was paid.

You thought it was all over? It's only just begun.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News

Restrictions imposed on banking premiums

By The Associated Press
 You may find fewer giveaways at your local bank, and persuading a friend to deposit money won't earn you a bonus any more, under rules announced by a federal regulatory committee this week.

The committee imposed new restrictions on the premiums - the clocks, the toasters, the pots and pans - that many financial institutions have been using to attract customers. It also outlawed the "finders fees," which were particularly popular in the Northeast. These fees - paid not to the depositor but to a third party - were often worth hundreds of dollars in cash or in merchandise like television sets.

At the same time, the regulators set a 5 1/2 percent limit on the amount of interest that can be paid on NOW accounts - interest-bearing checking accounts - and decided against an immediate change in the maximum allowable interest rates on passbook savings accounts.

The regulations, which are effective Dec. 31, will mean that banks and savings and loan associations will start stressing service instead of gifts, according to industry officials.

The rules were issued Tuesday by the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, which was set up earlier this year to supervise the gradual deregulation of the banking in-

dustry.

The rules are complicated. The committee took away with the one hand and gave with the other. In general, the rules are designed to prevent financial institutions from getting around interest rate ceilings by offering gifts instead of higher rates. Here's what happened:

Finders' fees were prohibited, except to employees of financial institutions. The maximum value of premiums that can be given to depositors was doubled - from \$5 to \$10 for deposits of under \$5,000 and from \$10 to \$20 for deposits over \$5,000. But that maximum has to include all expenses for shipping, handling and direct advertising - expenses which often were not included when calculating the worth of past gifts. The banks and other financial institutions will have to keep complete records on these costs and will have to certify the accuracy of the records so they can't use sophisticated accounting techniques to evade the limits.

The interest rate on NOW accounts - the letters stand for Negotiated Order of Withdrawal - is currently limited to 5 percent. The accounts themselves also are limited and are available only in New England, New York and New Jersey. All banks, savings and loan associations, etc. will be able to offer them next year, however, thanks to legislation passed this spring.



Bob Lee, grounds maintenance worker, replaces a light bulb on a lamp post located in the Mass Communications Quadrangle. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Group trying to draft Staubach for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group is pressing ahead with its plans to draft Roger Staubach to run for the Senate in 1982, despite a show of disinterest from the former Dallas Cowboys' quarterback.

"Roger has not made an absolutely inviolable 'no' and he hasn't said yes," Republican Mark Tapscott said about his campaign to persuade Staubach to run for the Senate seat held by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "Frankly, we wouldn't expect any statement from him for some time."

In a telephone interview Wednesday from Dallas, Staubach spokesman Roz Cole emphatically denied any interest in the campaign.

"He's not having anything to do with it. He doesn't have any intention of running," she said. Tapscott said he and fellow

Texas Albert Forrester came up with the idea of drafting Staubach after the popular former quarterback retired at the end of last year's football season.

"We know his beliefs; we know what he stands for and we know about his character," Tapscott said. "I think our job at this point is to demonstrate that there is a broad base of support for him across Texas, not just in one party or the other."

The Alamo Political Action Committee was formed with the draft Staubach campaign as a special project, Tapscott said.

He said "draft Staubach" committees will be formed in major Texas cities soon and a benchmark poll is planned in January to test support.

Tapscott, now working for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign, said he hoped

Staubach would run as a Republican. Staubach is supporting Reagan this year.

"I think Roger has proven in his career that he has the capacity and the ability," Tapscott said. "Just as important are the principles that he holds. It's very obvious that Roger is very much a family man and he believes in the values that have made America great."

Tapscott, a native of East Texas, has spent five years in Washington where he worked for conservative Republican congressmen.

Bentsen, in the Senate since 1970, was asked recently what he thought about rumors Staubach might run for the Senate. The senator limited his reply to an observation that Staubach was a fine football player.

Moment's Notice

- DELTA PHI EPSILON**
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a dessert party at 6:30 tonight at 2219 17th. All members wishing to remain active should be there on time. For more information call Beth Ratt, 792-5215.
- HIGH RIDERS**
High Rider open rush will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 and 18 at the Gamma Phi lodge. Anyone interested should pick up an application at the UC. Applications are due by 6 p.m. Tuesday.
- SADDLE TRAMPS**
Saddle Tramps will hold Raider Recruiter try-outs Sept. 17-21. Applications are available at the Saddle Tramps office in the UC.
- AG COUNCIL**
Ag Council will have a meeting at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. All Ag Council members and their dates are invited to a cookout at Dr. Cur's house, 1810 Bangor. Please sign up in the Dean's office by noon Tuesday.
- STUDENTS FOR REAGAN**
Students for Reagan and College Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in the Senate Room at the UC. We will meet local Republican candidates and help organize to elect the Republican candidate for President.
- HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Plants and Sciences Building. Anyone interested in plants is welcome.
- ETA SIGMA PHISCL**
Eta Sigma Phiscl will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the club Room of the Omni Apartments, 54th and Salem. Open rush and mixer for anyone interested in the classics. Beer provided or BYOB.
- MU PHI EPSILON**
Mu Phi Epsilon, a National Professional Music fraternity, offers opportunities of performance, scholarship (graduate and undergraduate), service, and friendships with other musicians. Call Betty Bellah: 742-7612, for more information.
- PRE-MED SOCIETY**
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 tonight in Room 101 of the Biology building for annual election of officers. This meeting is open to all professional health students.
- LA VENTANA**
Anyone interested in a volunteer position with the La Ventana, Tech's award winning yearbook, should come by Room 103 of

- the Journalism Building for an application. Deadline is Friday. No experience is required, but it is welcomed.
- SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS**
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 tonight in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. Get acquainted meeting - all Engineering and Science majors may attend.
- DELTA PSI KAPPA**
Delta Psi Kappa will meet at 9 tonight at Rollertown at 1510 50th Street. Skate party for HPER and dance majors.
- UC SPECIAL PROGRAMS**
The UC Special Programs Committee will hold auditions for cast and crew of "Mouse Trap" at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Mess Room of the UC. Call 742-3621 for more information.
- TTU SAILING CLUB**
TTU Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Math Building. All persons interested in joining the Sailing Club are invited to attend.
- HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL**
Home Economics Council will meet at 6 tonight in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building.
- CIRCLE K**
Circle K will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 207 of the UC.
- TTU FENCING**
TTU Fencing will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 209 of the UC. Anyone interested is welcome.
- TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION**
Tech Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 108 and 109 of the Civic Center. First meeting - anyone welcome.
- AnF**
Angel Flight Rush Orientation will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building. Organization of Angel Flight activities for girls with 12 hours credit and a GPA of 2.25.
- AnF**
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 6 of Holden Hall. Regular meeting.
- DOUBLE T DOLLS**
Double T dolls will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday at Coldwater Country. Spirit mixer and fund raiser for new baseball field.
- UC PROGRAMS**
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Doctor concerned about area health problems

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer
Dr. John Judson is concerned. He's concerned about health problems in the West Texas area.

"Through the program, we are able to reach out to communities and physicians in this area," said Judson, chief of cardiovascular-thoracic surgery at the Health Sciences Center since July 1. "It's all helping to enhance the concept of 'regionalized' medicine. But I can't even begin to list the projects needed in order to develop this project to its fullest potential."

transportation system. "An example of such a system would be a helicopter transport system," Judson said. "This is working in other parts of the country. Going out to communities and bringing patients back here requires quick transportation. This is an idea that could be developed in the future."

Judson said he sees special needs in advanced health care in the Lubbock area. "One of the reasons I was so enthusiastic about coming to Tech was the opportunity to help develop a new area of surgery at the Health Sciences Center," said Judson, whose arrival July 1 marked the completion of Tech's cardiovascular team.

"There are only two pediatric cardiologists in West Texas and they both work for the Health Sciences Center. Our team's purpose is to bring to the area expertise in the field of cardiovascular-thoracic surgery and to give the center a good, strong area of surgery."

Cardiovascular-thoracic surgery is surgery of the heart, lungs and blood vessels. Five persons make up Tech's cardiovascular team. They are Judson, who is the first and only full-time cardiovascular surgeon on the Health Sciences Center staff, Dr. Wayne Cooper, Dr. Jan Voda, Dr. Somkid Sridermont and Dr. Joon Park. Cooper and Voda are adult cardiologists and Sridermont and

Park are pediatric cardiologists, Judson said. Judson said another of his goals is to develop a center for children with congenital heart disease. "Seven out of 10 children are born with heart defects," he said. "About five or six are potentially correctable."

Judson said his main commitment is to the Health Sciences Center, where he hopes to develop a strong, full-time section in the Department of Surgery, and to Lubbock General Hospital, where he will attempt to develop a program for patients requiring cardiovascular-thoracic services. "The medical school's problems are similar to other schools' problems," Judson said. "The school has the support of the state. The hospital has the support of the school. They can't help but continue to grow."

Friends ease labor pains

BOSTON (AP) - Women who have a friendly companion with them during childbirth experience faster, simpler deliveries and are more affectionate toward their newborn babies, a study shows.

The report concludes that a reassuring face during labor calms anxieties and may be an easy way to reduce the number of delivery problems for both the mother and child.

Increasingly in recent years, American women have taken husbands or friends into the delivery room with them, but many mothers still give birth surrounded only by doctors and nurses. "Certainly a rule is that no mother should ever labor and deliver alone (without a companion)," Dr. John Kennel, one of the researchers, said in an interview. "That's awfully clear."

The new report, published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, showed that when women were accompanied by a companion, they had far fewer complications during childbirth, and their labor lasted only half as long.

In the first 45 minutes after birth, these mothers talked to their babies, smiled at them and stroked them more than women who gave traditional births.

Kennel said in the interview that another mature woman, such as the pregnant woman's mother or sister, may be a better companion during childbirth than the husband, because the other woman is more likely to keep calm.

"Particularly during the birth of the first baby, the fathers are often more nervous than the mothers, so it's hard for them to be as supportive as you'd like," Kennel said.

In the study, conducted at the Social Security Hospital in Guatemala City, 20 women were accompanied during childbirth by untrained strangers who rubbed their backs, held their hands, talked to them and simply acted as friends.

The results "are particularly relevant to the care of low-income, single or teen-age mothers, who may not receive positive support from their families during labor and delivery and who may have had no formal or strong cultural preparation for childbirth," the researchers wrote.

"An untrained woman provided the friendly support in this study, but similar or greater benefits may be expected when a family member or a friend remains with the mother throughout the labor and delivery," they added.

Drug-sniffing dogs blocked by court

TYLER (AP) - A federal court ruling that temporarily blocks dogs from sniffing out drugs in an East Texas school could force educators statewide to rethink their disciplinary structure, two attorneys in the case say.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled Sept. 3 that such searches could be conducted only if there was probable cause. Random searches of a student "or his personal property" would be a violation of the student's rights under the Fourth Amendment, since schools act as agents of the state, he said.

Justice said a student cannot voluntarily consent to a search because he is compelled to attend school.

Scott Jones, an 18-year-old senior in Houston County, was suspended from school after refusing to submit to a random search conducted by school officials using a dog. He was not allowed to graduate because of the incident.

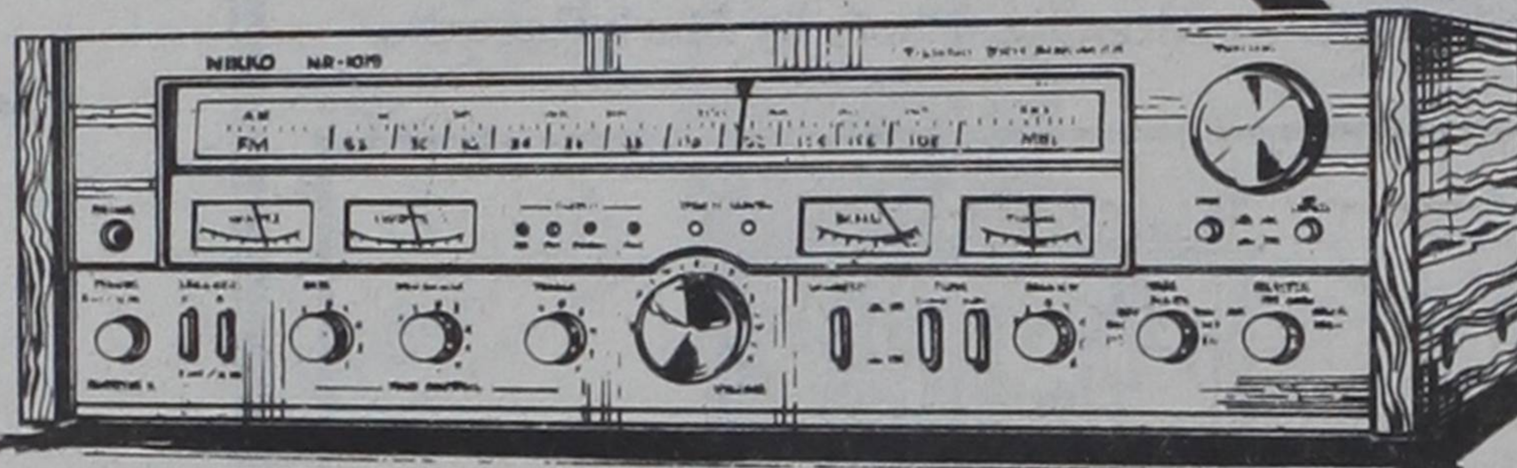
The decision could "make administration of discipline difficult in a school environment," James Turner, attorney for the Latexo Independent School District, said Wednesday.

"Our major difference with the court is failure to provide some distinction between the kinds of activities that school officials can carry out ... and what police officers can do with regard to the general public," Turner said.

GOOD SOUND SAVINGS

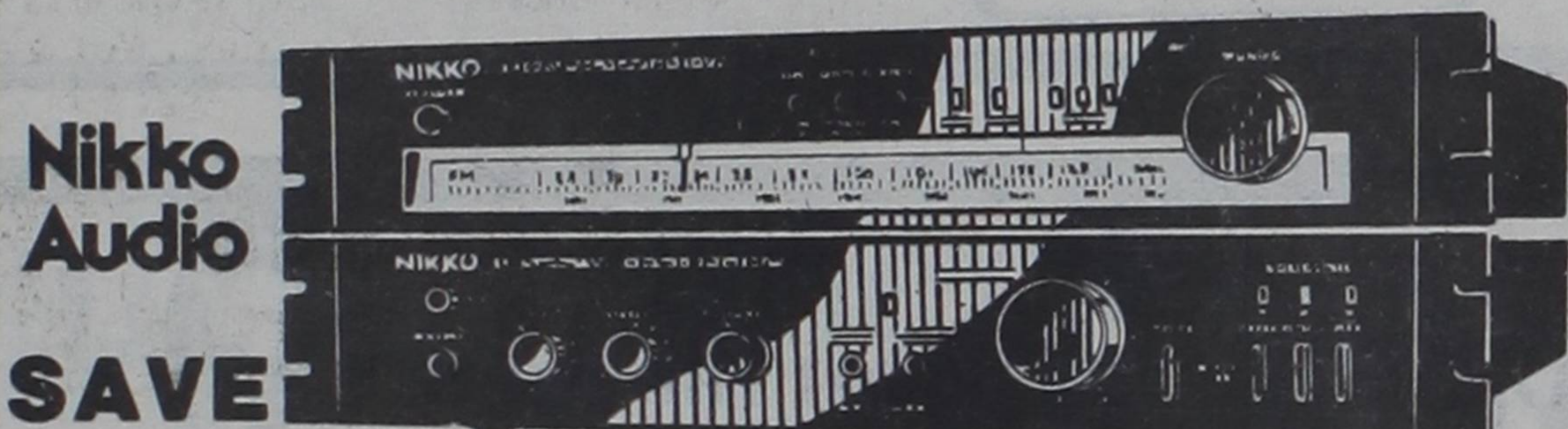
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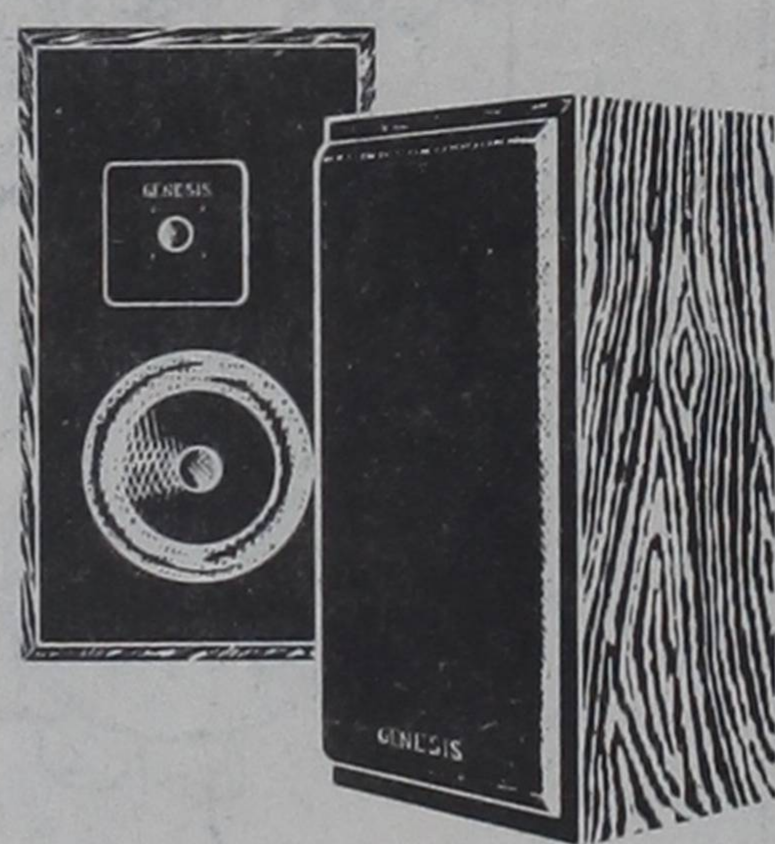
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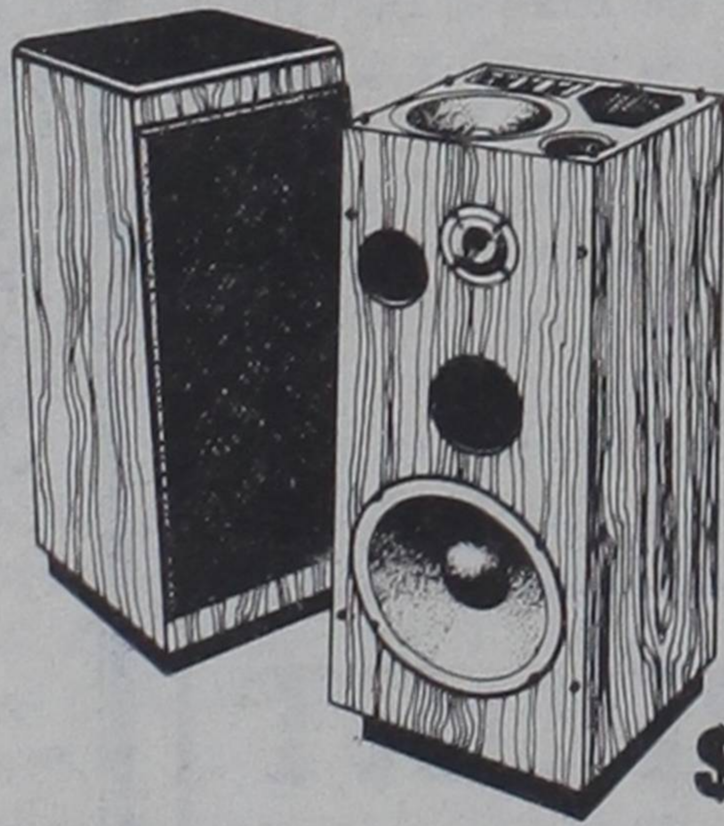


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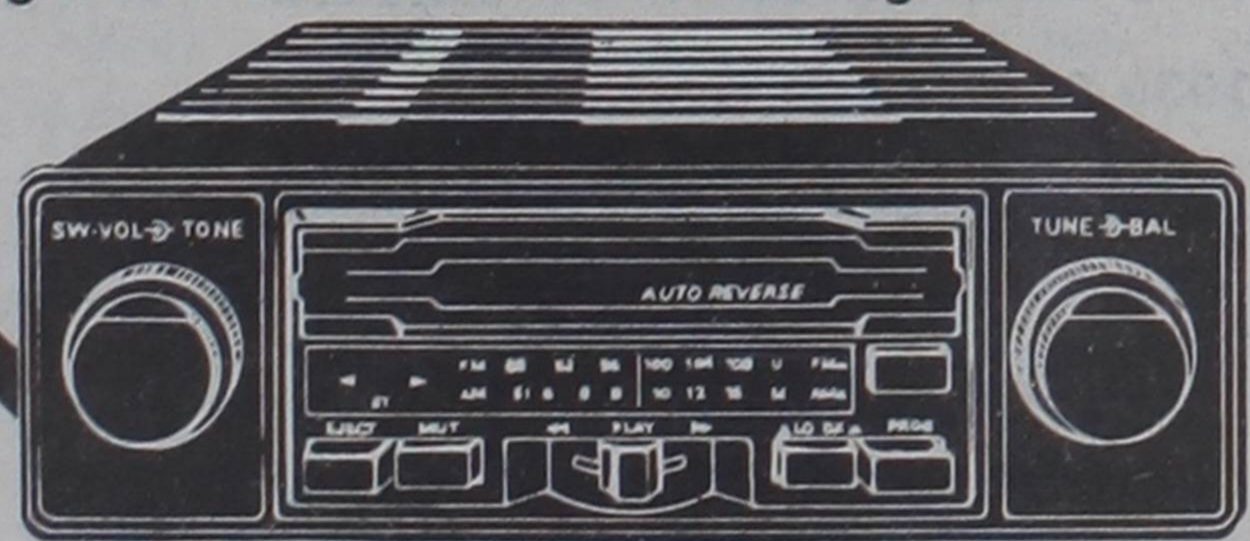
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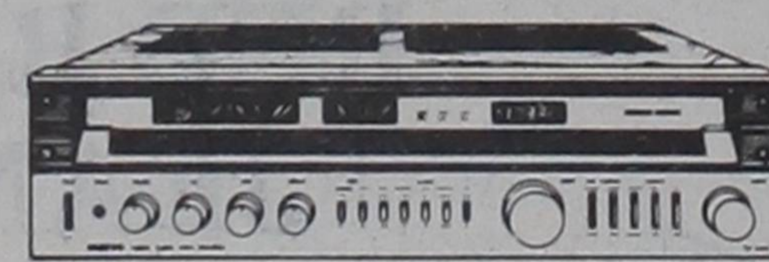


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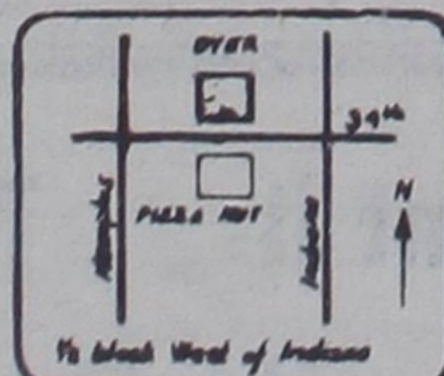
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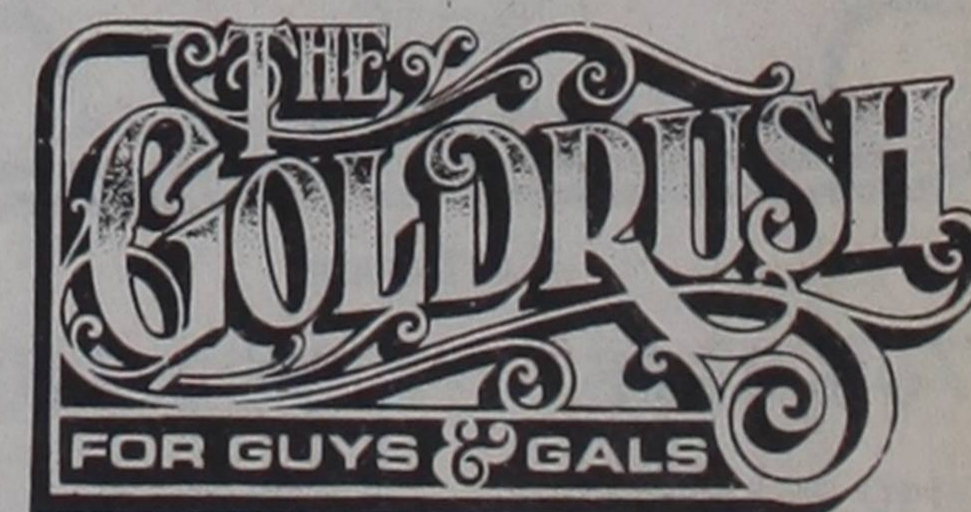
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Grand Rapids works around strike

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Mountains of garbage rotting in the streets. Abandoned by buses and subways, people rollerskating to work. Firefighters watching as houses burn.

Such is the popular vision of the great American city strike. But it's not the case in Grand Rapids, where 850 city workers have been off the job for more than a month in what may someday be called "The Strike Nobody Cared About."

"It's not much of a strike," said Chris Powers, 27, a maintenance worker at the city's new convention center. "They're not paying us and the jobs are getting done. We'll probably be out here until the snow flies."

Members of Local 1061 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees walked off their jobs Aug. 9 after working more than a month without a contract. It's the longest strike by city workers in the history of Michigan's second-largest city.

Average wage for the strikers, mostly clerks and public works employees, is slightly more than \$13,000. On Tuesday the union

reduced its demand for a wage-and-benefit increase from 20 to 15 percent but the city didn't budge from its offer of 10 percent.

"It's a little depressing," said union president Edwin Muste. "But we knew we were going to have some difficulty, that it was probably going to take a couple months."

Three times, state mediators have called the two sides together. Three times the bargainers have failed to come anywhere close to agreement.

Meanwhile, the 200,000 residents of Grand Rapids continue their daily routines, barely aware of the strike. The local newspaper has taken the story off the front page. Television and radio stations supply brief, sporadic coverage.

As in most contract disputes, it's a waiting war. And in Grand Rapids, the city has been winning.

After the last strike by Local 1061 in 1974, city officials prepared carefully for a possible walkout. "We simply took our strike plan from 1974 and polished it," said City Manager Joseph Zainea, who ordered one day of "cross-training" each

year. "People in places like the planning department were taken to other areas and trained to operate water pumps or man the booths at the parking ramps," said Don Vander Hout, a labor relations supervisor.

Union officials claim the city expanded its supervisor ranks to prepare for the strike. Records show the city has 240 non-union employees, compared to 221 during the 1974 strike. Zainea says several supervisors were hired because union workers refused to accept responsibility for ordering emergency assistance during overnight shifts.

With the training, supervisors have had little difficulty keeping the water and sewer plants running, according to Zainea. Since the strike does not affect police, firefighters or bus drivers, the other crucial problem was garbage collection.

"We have established six pickup points at various cemeteries and parks," Zainea said. "It's publicized, so people know what day the trucks will be near them and they take their garbage to the pickup point. There have only been

maybe a half-dozen cities our size that have done anything like this."

Strikers walk picket lines, sometimes within feet of the supervisors doing their jobs. When a water main broke and flooded a major downtown intersection, a crew of four supervisors repaired the damage. Nearby, a line of pickets paraded in front of City Hall.

The City Hall pickets say the response from passersby is evenly split between support and opposition. But mainly there is no response at all.

"I don't think many people are aware of the strike," said Barb Trowbridge, 45, a police records clerk. "The only thing that helped were the arrests at the sewer plant. People knew then."

During the strike's third week, Muste and some other union members were arrested for blocking construction workers from entering an expansion project at the sewer plant.

Muste insists the union has community support, but "that it just hasn't been organized yet." Since the arrests, little has

happened to stir the rank and file. A planned "mass rally" outside City Hall during a regular city commission meeting drew only 200 people, many of them supporters from other unions. A 24-hour vigil last weekend attracted about 100.

Two police dispatchers who want to get back to work have filed suit against the city and the union. They claim the union is dragging its feet on their petition for binding arbitration in the contract dispute, and the two women have also asked the Kent County Circuit Court to stop city officials from transferring police officers to the dispatch desk.

"We're just not in a very good position," said Kathy Weber, 30, a secretary in the city engineer's office.



Mark Eschle receives a warning from a Tech Campus Cop on his way to class Wednesday. Kks have been cracking down on bicyclists riding on the campus. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Campus Briefs

Geology major wins award

Mathew Williams, a senior geology major, has been presented the Evelyn Hathaway Barr Award for this year. The \$1000 award is based on the outstanding performance by a geology student at the field camp at Salida, Colo., said V. L. Yeats, assistant geology professor and field camp director.

Ticket draw continues

Ticket draw for the Tech-North Carolina football game continues today from 1 to 6 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Redraw for students who draw south end zone seats is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saddle Tramps are encouraging everyone to wear red and black to the regionally televised game.

Math building blacked out

A power failure Wednesday caused a 30-minute blackout in the math building. Power was out from 2:10 to 2:40. Some students were released from class during the blackout, but classes scheduled for the remainder of the day were not canceled.

Game packets on sale

Packets for the Tech cheerleaders' sponsored trip to the Tech-A&M game are still available. Packets will be sold in the UC lobby Friday for \$50. The packet includes transportation to the game and lodging in the Temple Ramada Inn. Students must provide their own tickets to the game.

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Ex-Students honors alums

The Tech Ex-Students Association will honor four of the university's graduates as "Distinguished Alumni" at 7 p.m. Friday in the U.C. Ballroom.

Recipients of the 1980 awards will be Camille G. Bell of Lubbock, class of 1942, chairman of home economics education; Hubert P. Bezner of Corpus Christi, class of 1949, drilling manager of the South Texas Division of Exxon Company USA; Ray Butler of Alice, class of 1949, president of Harkins & Company of Alice; and Elmer L. Tarbox of Lubbock, class of 1939, outstanding Tech athlete, State Representative, businessman and farmer.

Tickets for the annual Distinguished Alumni dinner are \$6 each and are available by reservation through 5 p.m. Friday from the office of the Ex-Students Association. During the evening ceremonies, the four distinguished exes will receive plaques from the Ex-Students Association and medallions from Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Bell, who joined the Tech faculty in 1963, is a pioneer in

the field of microteaching. She has received outside funding for research amounting to more than \$1 million since 1969. She received bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Tech in home economics and education and was named Home Economist for the Year by the Texas Home Economics Association in 1978.

Bezner joined Exxon in 1949 and has worked on a variety of engineering assignments. In his present position, Bezner is responsible for technical efficiency and application for the company wide drilling function.

Butler received a degree in petroleum engineering from Tech and then joined Conoco Oil Co. as a district engineer after three years in the U.S. Navy. Later he accepted a position

with Harkins & Company, an organization which he has served for 25 years. He was

designated as a "Distinguished Engineer" by Tech's College of Engineering in 1975.

Tarbox compiled an impressive athletic career at Tech, lettering in football, basketball and track.



Sue Shost was one of the few Tech students protected from the rain Wednesday. There is a chance of rain forecasted for this afternoon. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Texas Briefs

Rain eases Texas drought

SAN ANGELO (AP) - West Texas, parched by drought until the remnants of Tropical Storm Danielle arrived, became even soggy Wednesday as the system dumped heavy rain from Lubbock to Alpine.

Much of West Texas was under a flash flood watch as rain covered streets and highways in El Paso, Midland and Odessa, where 12 families were forced to evacuate. No injuries were reported.

The Ector County residents were rescued by boat on State Highway 385, which was closed three miles south of Odessa, a sheriff's spokesman said. Many Odessa streets were under water early in the day, but were reopened as the rain began to drain off.

In Tom Green County, FM 584 and FM 765 were closed and the North Concho River was two feet over its banks by noon, said a sheriff's dispatcher.

Several vehicles but no homes were flooded by heavy rains in Midland, where most major streets were closed early Wednesday. A police spokesman said, however, all but two streets had been reopened by noon.

Texas officials support Carter

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Democratic statewide elected officials and top party supporters pledged themselves Wednesday to a campaign that will swing the state for President Jimmy Carter in November.

"At no time in the history of Texas have I seen a party more united," John Hill, former attorney general and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in 1978, told a news conference after a "Campaign 80" strategy session.

Immediately after the announcement, a number of the officials and supporters began a series of campaign trips over the state.

The absence of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the last Democratic governor of Texas, did not dim the enthusiasm of the approximately 20 Democratic leaders at Wednesday's meeting.

"Don't draw any conclusions from the fact that Dolph Briscoe is not here," said State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg. "I have received a \$1,000 check from him in the last 90 days. There is no lack of interest by Briscoe in the Democratic party."

Attorney General speaks

Texas Attorney General Mark White says if the federal government wants to educate children of illegal aliens, it should be prepared to pay the cost.

White, speaking to the South Plains Association of Government's general assembly Tuesday night, said the problem was the fault of the Justice Department.

"It (the Justice Department) is in charge of immigration laws and its failure to enforce those laws has resulted in these people being here in the first place. Now they're asking us to make up for their failure," White said.

A Supreme Court ruling providing free education to the children should not place the financial burden on Texas, he added.

As White spoke, about 30 people representing Hispanic groups picketed outside in opposition to White's stance on educating the alien children.

White originally was scheduled to speak on anti-crime legislation he plans to introduce in the next legislative session, but apparently changed his topic when he saw the demonstrators outside the meeting hall.

Clements supports tuition hike

PLANO (AP) - Texas Gov. Bill Clements says he supports hikes in state university tuition and the state gasoline tax - neither of which have been raised in many years.

"It's absolutely stupid that we in Texas have aborted the purpose of the gasoline tax," Clements said Tuesday. "No other state has so low a gasoline tax."

The 5-cent tax has not been increased in 30 years, he said, adding the highway fund has accumulated a deficit of \$300 million while the public believed highways were being built and maintained from the gasoline "user" tax.

It's "fundamentally wrong that we're taking out of general revenues \$300 million a year" for highways, he said, adding part of the solution would include cuts elsewhere to offset the gasoline tax increase.

The governor also said he backed a tuition hike at state supported colleges - which has not been imposed in 17 years.

Verdict changed to life term

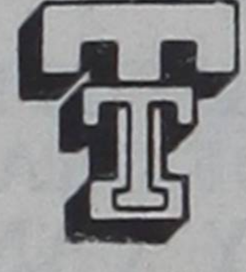
AUSTIN (AP) - A man sentenced to die for the slaying of an undercover narcotics agent lost his appeal Wednesday but the death verdict given his accomplice was changed to life imprisonment.


The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the convictions of Charles Victor Sanne and Doyle E. Skillern in the Oct. 23, 1974, shooting death of Department of Public Safety agent Patrick Randel.

Skillern's death sentence was left unchanged, but the court reduced Sanne's to life in prison.

Randel's body was found in his locked car at a roadside park in Live Oak County, and Skillern and Sanne were arrested in McAllen the same day with Randel's gun, credit cards and "buy money."

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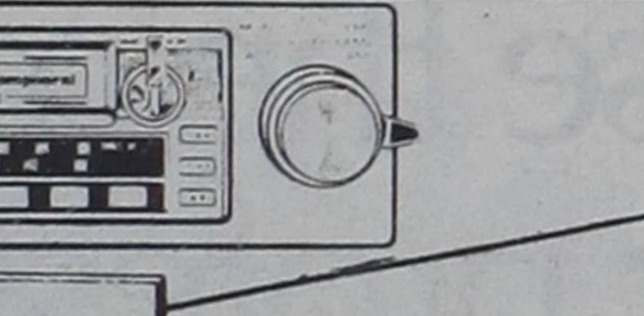



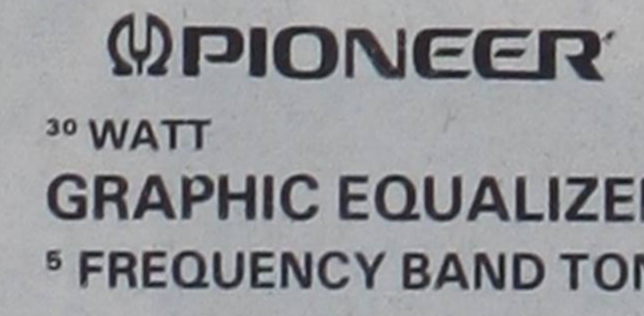


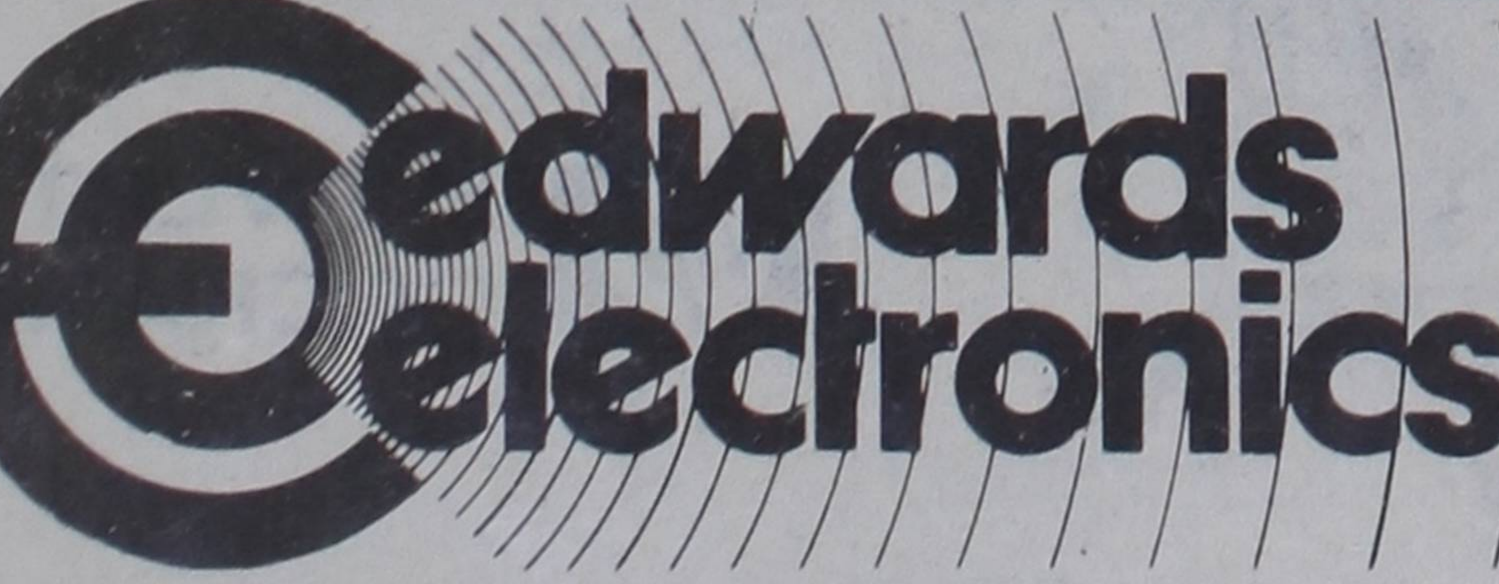
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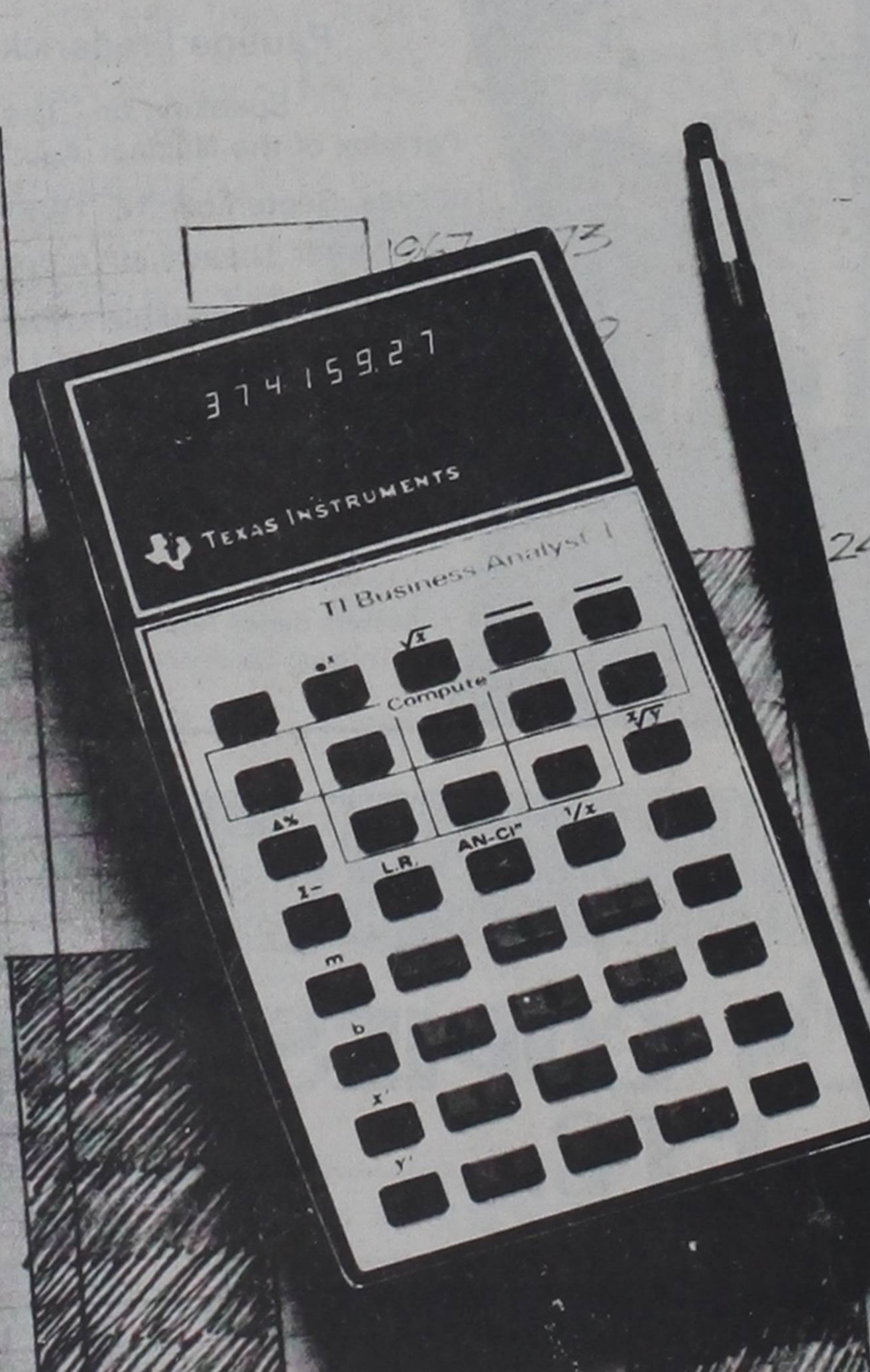
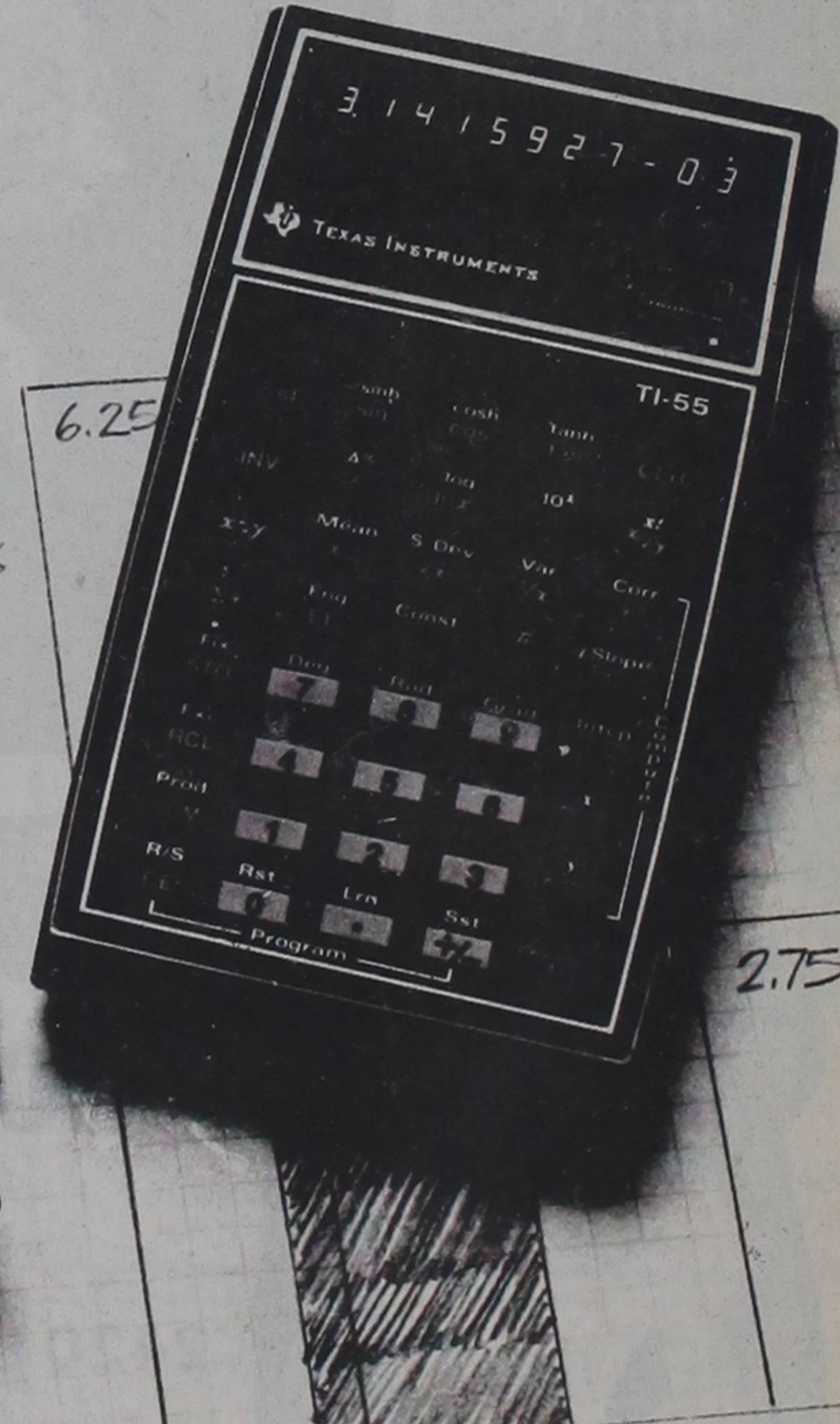



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UC presents quality films for September

Although current movie prices are reaching past the \$4 range, the UC Programs Films Committee enables Tech students to have the opportunity to see quality films for as little as \$1.50 for a single feature and \$8 for Cinematheque Series season ticket.

The Films Committee is composed of students who plan and implement a variety of film programming for the Tech community. The committee has scheduled a varied selection of movies for September.

The Muppet Movie, starring Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Animal and the rest of the Muppets, will be Friday and Saturday in the UC Theatre. The story is about Kermit's attempts to become a star. Unfortunately, the only offer he gets is from a man who wants to use him as advertisement for his new fast-food chain, French Fried Frog Legs. The film, rated G, is geared toward younger people, but the comedy is funny to all. Showtimes are 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

A **Clockwork Orange** plays at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Center Theatre. Directed by Stanley Kubrick, it stars Malcolm McDowell as an outcast from society who undergoes "treatments" to reform his violent behavior. This satire on future society was one of the most controversial films of the '70s.

The 1940 classic, **The Grapes of Wrath**, stars Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and John Carradine. Based on John Steinbeck's novel, the story follows a family migrating from the Dust Bowl to California during the Depression. Curtain time for **The Grapes of Wrath** is 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Center Theatre.

Bette Midler stars in **The Rose** Sept. 19 and 20. Midler plays a hard-singing rock star who can't reconcile public adulation with her own personal loneliness. Locked into an iron-clad contract and managed by an unsympathetic promoter, she leads a self-destructive existence where ecstatic highs are followed by depressive lows. **The Rose** plays in the Center Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday and 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mel Brooks' Young Frankenstein will be the midnight movie on Sept. 19 and 20 in the Center Theatre. This parody of old

Frankenstein pictures stars Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman, Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman and Teri Garr.

The Last Picture Show, starring Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Ellen Burstyn, Cloris Leachman, Ben Johnson and Cybill Shepard, shows at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Center Theatre. **The Last Picture Show** is about life in a dreary Texas town where everyone knows everyone else's business. Johnson and

Leachman won Academy Awards for their roles.

One of the key films of the "French New Wave" movement, the 1959 film, **Breathless** plays at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at the University Center. **Breathless** is the story of a Parisian gangster who shoots a policeman and seeks refuge with his American girlfriend.

Completing the "French New Wave" double feature is **Zazie**, starring Catherine Demongeot and Philippe Noiret. It's an impudent comedy about a foul-mouthed 11-year-old girl who comes to Paris for a weekend with her uncle, a female impersonator.

Tech Music Department is co-sponsoring **Allegro Non Troppo**, a full-length animated movie that begins where Disney's **Fantasia** leaves off. Curtain time for **Allegro Non Troppo** is 7 p.m. Sept. 28 and 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Center Theatre.

Tickets for each movie go on sale at the University Center Ticket Booth one week prior to showing. Tickets also may be purchased 30 minutes before showtime.



Bette Midler and Alan Bates play the star and her manager in "The Rose," one of the UC's Perfect "10" movies, to be shown Sept. 19 and 20. Tickets go on sale Saturday at the UC Booth.

String quartet launches season

The Chicago Symphony String Quartet will launch Tech University Center Cultural Events' "24 Karat Season" 1980-81 Artists Series at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Center Theatre.

The Quartet is composed of outstanding artists who have been with the Chicago Symphony for more than 20 years.

Victor Aitay, violinist, studied with many notable musicians, including Bela Bartok, while in his native Hungary. He also has been honored by the late Pablo Casals on several occasions at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

Edgar Muenzer, violinist, started playing violin at the age of four. He has done extensive solo work and has appeared with several orchestras in the United States and Canada.

Milton Preves, who plays viola, has been with the Chicago

Symphony since 1934. Several composers have dedicated works to him.

Frank Miller, cellist, was the principal cellist of the NBC Symphony when it was formed for Arturo Toscanini and was the soloist in that symphony's recordings of Strauss' "Don Quixote" and the Brahms Double Concerto.

Since its founding in 1963, "the quartet with the golden tone" has given 50 concerts

yearly throughout the United States. Their repertoire ranges from the quartets of Mozart and Beethoven through Bartok, Ginastera and other contemporary composers.

The New York Times said, "The Chicagoans' general approach to music could hardly be called inhibiting, for they play with the kind of aggressive intensity and showy virtuosity that one associates with the Chicago Symphony itself."

Storm Cellar opens new season of sandwiches, snacks, entertainment

Again this year, UC Programs will offer a weekly music program—The Storm Cellar. The program is designed to provide a pleasant atmosphere for students to relax in and to enjoy the talent of some quality musicians.

The Storm Cellar is located in the Faculty Club of the University Center, and entertainment begins at 8 p.m. every Friday. Admission is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for the general public.

In addition to listening to quality musicians, the audience

can enjoy sandwiches, snacks and various coffees and teas. A new menu is being prepared for the program.

This fall's line-up includes old favorites of the Storm Cellar, like George Enslie and Lindsay Haisley, as well as new talent

like Texas Suburban. In addition, there will be two open jams during which Tech students can sign up to perform.

The fall schedule at The Storm Cellar includes: Texas Suburban, Friday; Junior's Farm, formerly the Junior Vas-

quez Band, Sept. 19; open jam, Oct. 10; Lindsay Haisley, Oct. 17; Music and Magic with Mark Prather, Joe-Bob Hester and Kevin Phillips, Oct. 24; Ron Riley, Nov. 7; George Enslie, Nov. 14; and the second open jam, Dec. 5.

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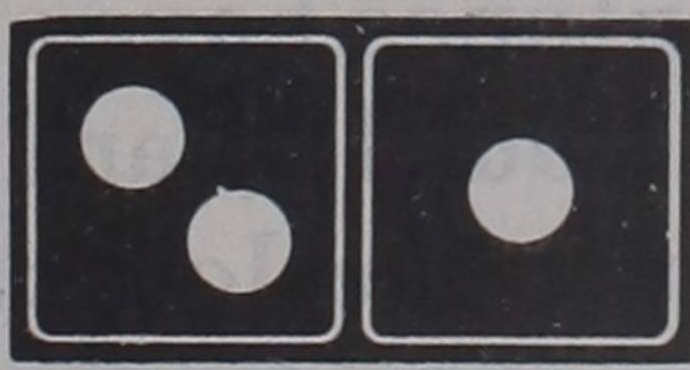
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"Cruising" started over 30 years ago on Van Nuys Boulevard in Los Angeles. From 8-12 p.m. every Wednesday, Van Nuys Boulevard plays host to a six-lane collage of lacquer and acrylic enamel, shiny

chrome headers, resonating mufflers, stereo music blaring out of open windows and young men and women flirting with one another in a kind of "mating game."

'Cruising' cars — a dying sport?

(c) New York Times Service

Gary Phillips pressed hard on the accelerator of his 1978 Chevrolet Camaro. Tires squealing, the car thundered onto Van Nuys Boulevard, a flash of red and blue lacquer and chrome. Three teen-age girls on the sidelines whistled their admiration.

"Can't afford to cruise as long as I used to; I only do it about an hour a night," said the 23-year-old machinist, who has been "cruising" the same boulevard on Wednesday nights in one car or another since he was 16. "Gas is too expensive."

In another part of the city the next day, Chuck Grimes patted the front of his 1976 Dodge van, a huge crimson vehicle with a souped-up engine, yellow metallic flames painted on the side panels, flared fenders, three skylights and an interior upholstered with more than 40 yards of velvet and leatherette.

"I should sell her and get a Toyota or something like that," he said. "I only get about 10 miles a gallon. But I've put too much of myself in it to sell."

Such are the changes at work in California, where, perhaps more than any other part of the country, many people regard motor vehicles as much more than transportation. Doggedly, the cruisers, customizers and collectors are accommodating their passions to the reality of higher gasoline prices; reluctantly, they are beginning to acknowledge that time is running out on their ways of life.

"I'm not mad about it," said Dick Hart, a Los Angeles executive, car collector who owns two Corvettes, a Jaguar, a Citroen, a Cadillac, a Chevrolet and a Ford. "It just puts a shell around me; I can't express myself the same way."

Four- and five-car families are still fairly common here; young people still "cruise," and it's not difficult on Saturday mornings to find a grease-coated amateur mechanic hunched over a car, trying to coax more horsepower out of it, or trying to restore its original appearance.

On Friday afternoons the San Diego Freeway and its counterparts in other parts of the region still become clogged with vans, motor homes and long lines of cars towing trailers, dune buggies and boats, their occupants fleeing the city for a weekend. Beside them are brightly painted, customized pickup trucks and hopped-up vehicles that the enthusiasts call "muscle cars" and "street machines."

It sometimes seems as if the world has not changed since the oil exporting countries began a series of price increases in 1974. But it has, and throughout California's car culture, recognition is spreading that the most gasoline-hungry vehicles of all are traveling a road to extinction.

Most major cities have at least one "cruising" street. In Detroit, it's Woodward Avenue near the Northwood Shopping Center; in Dallas, it's Forest Lane; in St. Louis, Lindbergh Boulevard, and on Staten Island in New York City, it's Hyland Avenue. But the place where many enthusiasts say it started, more than 30 years ago, is Van Nuys Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles.

The show starts about 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and for most of the next four hours the six-lane boulevard is a collage of lacquer and acrylic enamel, shiny chrome headers, exhaust fumes, headlights, resonating mufflers, stereo music blaring out of open windows, and young men and women flirting with one another.

In triple file in both directions, souped-up "street machines" and borrowed family cars move slowly along the boulevard in a kind of mating game.

Whistles and catcalls echo across the street, usually from a car full of boys showing their appreciation of a car full of girls. Sometimes the advances are ignored, sometimes a conversation is struck up between occupants of two cars rolling down the boulevard. Although it doesn't always happen that way, it seems that the boys riding in the brightest and best-sounding "street machines" do better with the girls than do the boys in the family cars.

On some Wednesday nights, according to the Police Department, more than 40,000 young people have crowded onto the boulevard in cars or as spectators.

Responding to complaints from local merchants, the department has recently been attempting to end the practice by prohibiting all traffic Wednesday nights on the stretch of Van Nuys Boulevard favored by the cruisers. But many have simply moved to nearby streets.

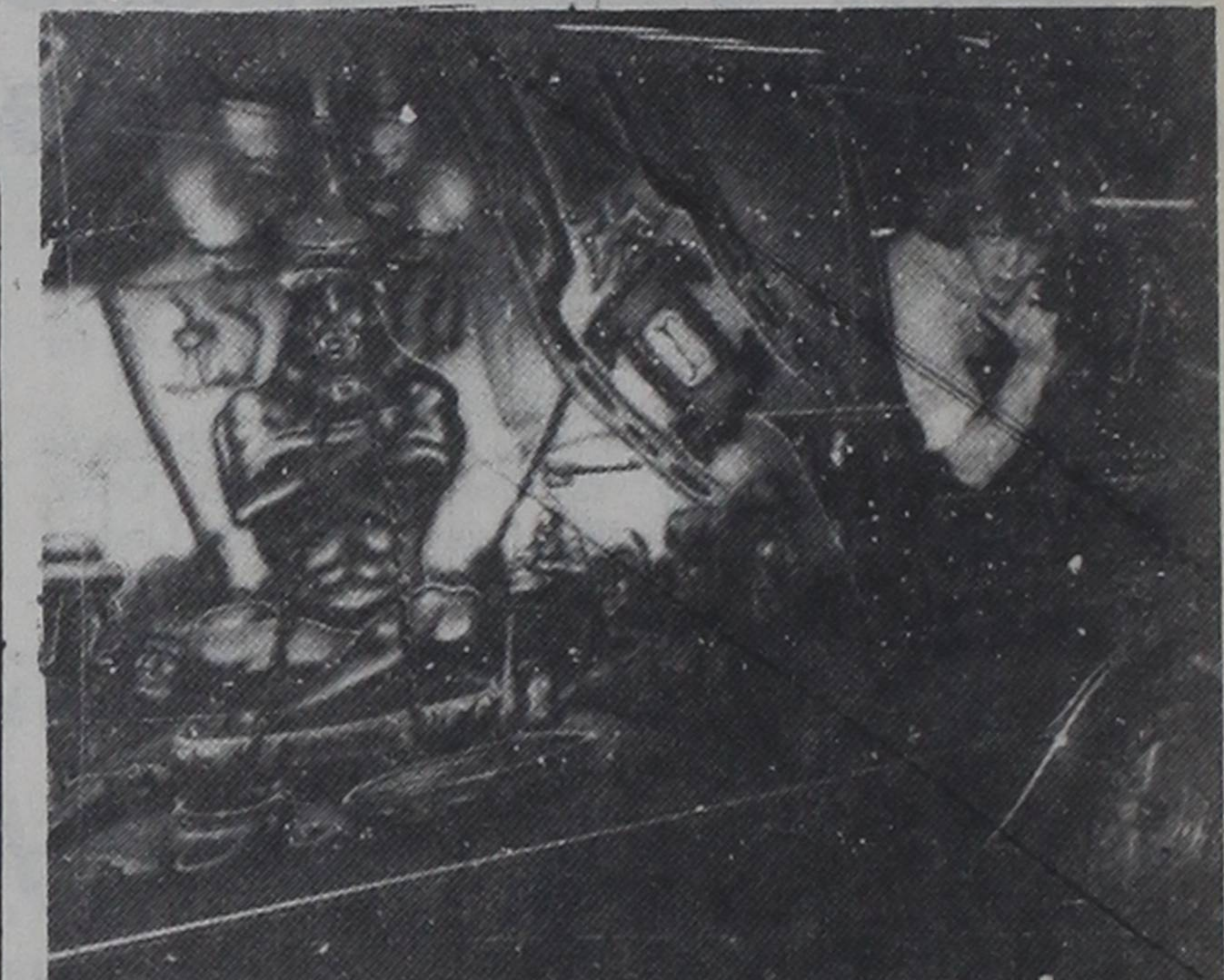
Nor has the soaring cost of gasoline doomed "the cruise." But it is changing things, say participants in the ritual.

"I used to go cruising someplace every night," said Bernard Walker, an electrician with a black '57 Chevy pickup truck.

"But gas has gotten so expensive I watch it now, maybe one or two nights a week," he said. "Anyway, no place is as good as Van Nuys on Wednesday."

"I don't think cruising will ever end," said an 18-year-old high school student, who had borrowed a small Japanese car recently purchased by his mother. But, he acknowledged, things are different.

With three friends, he said he was now doing his "cruising" by car pool; each week, somebody else drives.



Gas prices continue to spiral, but fuel-hungry customized vans like the one pictured above are still popular vehicles for "cruising the main drag."

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Group keeps Skynard tradition going



Allen Collins and Gary Rossington, formerly of Lynyrd Skynard, have formed a new band called the Rossington Collins Band. The band will be in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

As members of Lynyrd Skynard, Garry Rossington, Allen Collins, Billy Powell and Leon Wilkeson had one major objective—make it to the top. The band has eight gold and seven platinum albums to its credit.

The latest music from the band is strong, vibrant and powerful, containing many of the elements from before but with a fresh, new approach.

"We've always been very determined people," Rossington said. "The word 'defeat' is not in our dictionary. We never learned how to quit. Music is what we do and we give it all our time. It is the most important thing in our lives."

"We've got some great musicians, people who care as much as we do, and we're excited and proud of what we've put together. Believe me, we're ready to hit the road," Ross-

ington said.

The band includes: Barry Harwood, who, like Rossington and Collins, hails from Jacksonville, Fla. Harwood started playing drums at the age of six and moved to guitar at 12, playing in a series of local bands. Almost eight years ago he turned professional and became a session player. His work has been on three Lynyrd Skynard albums. Derek Hess, is also from Jacksonville, and plays drums. Hess began with piano at age six and, inspired by the Beatles and his own natural attraction to percussion, switched to drums at 13. Dale Krantz was born in Indiana and learned her art in the church where her father was a choir director. She attended Indiana University and received her Bachelor's Degree in Music Education and then headed for Los Angeles where she worked with Leon

Russell. In 1977, Krantz joined .38 Special as a back up singer. This led to her move to Jacksonville where .38 is based. At the end of 1979, Rossington Collins asked her to be his singer.

"I thought they meant background vocals," Krantz said.

The senior members of the band consist of Rossington and Collins who have been playing together since they were in junior high school and threw over baseball for guitars. Jacksonville is where they were born and reared. There they performed with Ronnie Van

Zant, Lynyrd Skynard and other bands. Two other band members are pianist Billy Powell and bassist Leon Wilkeson. Powell and Wilkeson joined Lynyrd Skynard a few months before the group recorded their first MCA album in 1973.

"We've learned a lot since then and we had a great need and desire to produce our first Rossington Collins album 'Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere' ourselves. We're so lucky to have the people we've gathered together in this band. The new members inspired us, gave us

strength and pulled us out of a slump. We pulled them out of a slump, too. The last few months have been spent playing, writing, rehearsing and recording together as a team, a family. Suddenly, we had a real band and we could all see daylight again," Rossington said.

"We've got a good team going, and I'm here to tell you there's a storm brewing," Rossington said.

"It's gonna turn into a tidal wave, a hurricane. We have a goal to be the best band in the world and we will not be defeated," Collins said.

Band survives many changes

There's an edge of craziness to Asleep at the Wheel that can be both bewildering and exciting at first listen.

For the uninitiated, a taste of the band is much like a replay of the various idioms of American music at high speed. Start out with country/rock, shift into Western swing, hold the throttle down tight as we move into boogie, cocktail jazz, the blues and then slide back into some thumpin' honky tonk.

Asleep at the Wheel is no longer an unpretentious and unpredictable band. The group is composed of 20th century space cowboys whose rocketship is a tour bus and whose galaxies are the strings of small towns and large cities around the country. The band is not confined by commercial boundaries for it makes its own borders; it takes music where it has never been before.

"It's a hard line to walk, the kind of music we play. A lot of people are so factional in their tastes that they tend to listen to one sound or another. What we offer them is a gift pack, assorted flavors," Benson said.

"First and foremost, I am a bandleader, tying the various things together," Benson said. "I'm the one who tries to keep consistency in the band as new members join and others leave. Asleep is always progressing and evolving, but at the same time the focus of it must be maintained," Benson said.

There have been 55 members, not all at the same time, of Asleep at the Wheel. With some bands, just the loss of one member makes the entire unit fall apart. Not with this band. Devotion and dedication has kept the sound together.

"We do boogie woogie and combo swing like nobody has ever done it before—with guitars, steel pedal and fiddles. What we do just grew musically with the addition of every member to the band, through their contributions and influences. I know that when I hire someone, he's got certain qualities that are going to affect how we sound. I hire him because he's damn good and will help carry on the tradition," Benson said.



Asleep at the Wheel has been together for years and has had more than 55 members, but not all at one time. The band, which records on MCA records, will be at Cold Water Country Sept. 19. The band will be performing songs off its latest of six albums, "Fame."

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Tight ends prepare for UNC

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

Tech head football coach Rex Dockery put his Raiders through a two-hour workout Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game against the 15th nationally-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

Dockery and his troops will be at home for the second week in a row and will be on regional television carried by ABC.

Dockery said he was pleased with the Raiders workout and had these comments about the practice session.

"We had a very good workout today. The enthusiasm was also very good again. The players know they are playing a good team and that helps in our

preparation," the head man said.

The Raiders spent most of the day working on goal-line defense and on the passing game offensively. Quarterback Ron Reeves continued to look sharp throwing the ball and running the team in general.

Defensively the Raiders will have to stop the elusive "Famous" Amos Lawrence who has rushed for more than 1,000 yards his first three years at North Carolina. If he can rush for an additional 1,000 markers this year, he will become only the second back in the history of the NCAA to accomplish such a feat. The other back to have four 1,000 yard rushing seasons as a collegian was a guy by the

name of Tony Dorest.

The Raiders will be looking at an experienced Tar Heel defense for the most part. The defensive secondary returns only one starter from a year ago.

With this knowledge already on hand, freshman wide receiver Jamie Harris said he likes his team's chances of throwing against the guests from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I'm ready to play them. I hope we throw about 25 times this game. I think we can have some success on their cornerbacks since they are so inexperienced," the freshman said.

Harris was pressed into duty early in his playing career at Tech when it was discovered that senior Edwin Newsome was ineligible because he was short one hour academically.

The rest of the Carolina defense is very strong and ex-

perienced.

The Tar Heels are led on the defensive end of things by two outstanding outside linebackers in Lawrence Taylor and Calvin Daniels.

Taylor, who has started for four years at Carolina and Daniels are both big, strong and fast according to Dockery. Taylor stands 6-3 and weighs 237 while his buddy on the other end also is 6-3 and six pounds lighter at 231.

The task of blocking the two will fall on the shoulders of tightends Kevin Kolybe, L.M. Cummings and Curt Cole.

Kolybe had these comments about Taylor and Daniels.

"They both do a lot of inside stunting and are very fast. You have to be aware of them on away plays-plays which are run to the opposite side of the offensive strength. We are going to

try and hook them to stop them," he said.

Dockery is also well aware of the two defensive ends abilities and added.

"They both present problems to an offense. They are both very strong and have great speed. But if we execute our game plan and block the way we

are capable of blocking we should be able to handle them," the head mentor said.

Dockery said that safety Leonard Duncan will probably miss Saturday's contest because of a strained knee he

sustained in the UTEP game.

Other than Duncan all the other Raiders are ready and able to

play the Tar Heels. Kickoff is set for 12:50 p.m. in Jones Stadium.



A UTEP running back is welcomed to the Jones Stadium turf by a trio of Raider defenders in Tech's 35-7 rout of the Miners last Saturday. Linebacker

Terry Baer, (58), led the Tech charge on the play. Baer had 10 tackles to lead the defensive squad.

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Gullett hoping to regain old form

NEW YORK (AP) - "Kayoed at 27 - it's hard to believe," lamented Don Gullett Wednesday. "I'll admit, it's difficult for me to handle. The pain is bad enough, the mental aspect is worse."

Gullett, the \$2 million pitching jewel chosen by the New York Yankees in the first re-entry baseball draft in 1976, hasn't faced a batter in more than two years.

Plagued with a shoulder injury, one of several ailments in his brilliant career, the young left-hander faces an uncertain future. An operation by California's eminent Dr. Frank Jobe in September of 1978 has failed to produce any noticeable results. So he is left alone - to work and hope.

"We are giving him every opportunity to work it out - he is such a great talent and such a wonderful young man," said Cedric Tallis, executive vice president of the Yankees.

Meanwhile, Gullett continues to fight his problem in virtual privacy while drawing a salary

estimated at \$166,000 a year. When he signed as a free agent after seven years with the Cincinnati Reds in their championship heyday, he reportedly received \$900,000 up front and \$166,000 a year for six years, some payments to be current, others deferred.

"Don has a contract. Naturally, we will stick by it," said Tallis. It's understood that the contract, as with other of owner George Steinbrenner's million-dollar baseball commodities, is insured with Lloyd's of London.

"It's tough - I feel so helpless," Gullett said. "When the team is in town I come to the locker room and get dressed as usual. It helps my spirits to be around other ballplayers."

"I am very competitive. You can understand how I must feel not being able to contribute something in the present pennant drive."

The Yankees were not home Wednesday but the ailing pitcher, an all-around athlete at Southshore McKell High School in McKell, Ky., arose early at his summer place in Norwood, N.J., took a jog through the neighborhood and drove to Yankee Stadium for a workout. No one was around but the ground crews.

"It is very discouraging, very disgusting," he said. "I can throw two balls without pain and then I must wait before trying two more. Occasionally I can get a pitch up to 80 miles and hour velocity but not with any consistency."

"I have my ups and downs but so far I haven't been able to throw many balls without pain. I have no regular location. It's frustrating."

There are no present plans for further surgery. "I just have to work and pray," said Gullett.

Cowboys add player

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys re-signed free agent defensive back Roland Solomon Wednesday to bring the National Football League team to 45 players.

The 6-foot, 196-pound Solomon, of Utah, was with Buffalo last year.

The Cowboys cut him during training camp and Solomon was given a tryout with Kansas City before the Chiefs released him.

The spot opened when cornerback Benny Barnes underwent an emergency appendectomy in Washington. Barnes will not be able to play for four to six weeks.



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Astros sweep Dodger series

CLASSIFIED

HOUSTON (AP) + Jose Cruz clubbed a solo home run over the right field fence Wednesday night to end a 12-inning deadlock and rally the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The hard-fought victory pulled the Astros into a tie with the Dodgers in the National League West and gave them a sweep of the two-game series.

Bert Roberge, 2-0, pitched the 12th to gain the win for Houston. Rick Sutcliffe, 3-9, took the loss for Los Angeles.

The Dodgers had taken a 5-3 lead in the top of the 11th when pinch hitter Gary Thomasson drilled a two-run single, but Houston rallied to tie it.

Cesar Cedeno led off the Houston 11th with a single, then was forced at second by

Denny Walling, who scored on Danny Heep's double to make it 5-4.

Reliever Don Stanhouse walked Art Howe and Rafael Landestoy to load the bases, then Gary Woods' infield single scored pinch runner Scott Loucks from third. A double play ended the inning.

The Dodgers got to Houston starter Nolan Ryan for one run in each of the first three innings, starting with Dusty Baker's solo homer in the first inning.

Ron Cey walked, took second on Rick Monday's single, then came in on Joe Morgan's fielding error to open the second for the Dodgers. Jay Johnstone led off the Dodgers' third with a double, took third on Baker's flyout and scored on Steve Garvey's single.

Los Angeles starter Burt Hooton pitched four perfect innings until Cruz led off the fifth with an infield single off second baseman Davey Lopes' glove. Then Cedeno singled and Alan

Ashby blooped a two-run double to make it 3-2.

Cedeno tied the game in the seventh with a single to left after Cruz singled and stole second base.

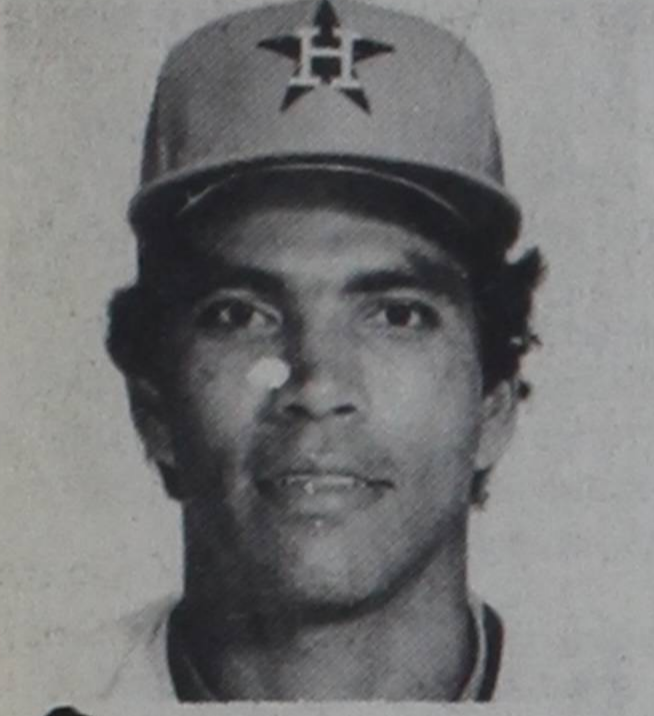
In a related matter, the health of star Astro pitcher J.R. Richard may be on the upswing. Joe Morgan, the second baseman, said Richard, after the dinner, stopped by his house before returning to the hospital. "He laughed, he joked," Morgan said. "He was his funny self again."

Manager Bill Virdon said he joked with Richard, asking him to suit up for the Tuesday night game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

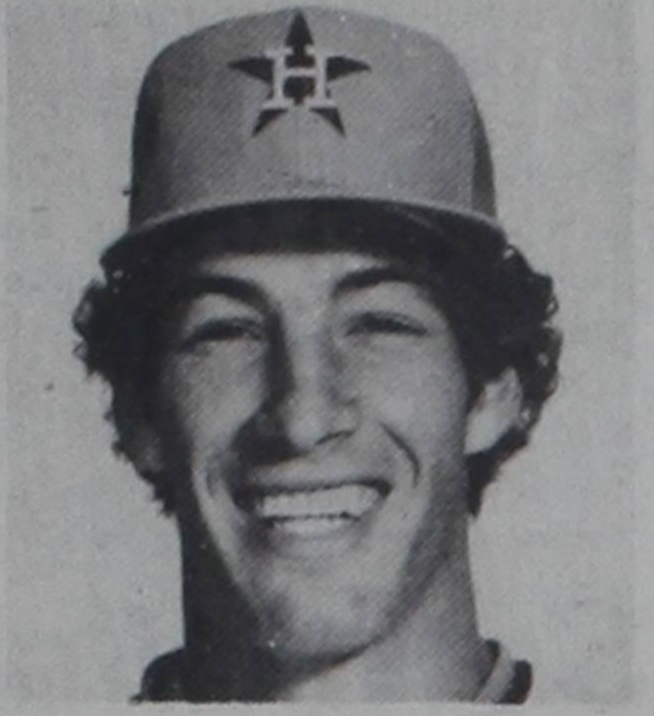
Pitcher Nolan Ryan said he thought Richard was in good spirits and looked good.

"We talked about how he was feeling and when he'd be discharged, but we didn't discuss baseball," Ryan said.

"We talked a little about hunting and I got the feeling he plans on resuming activities this winter. Another thing, he had a good appetite."



Cruz



Roberge

Skipper likes professionalism in Cup race

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Dennis Conner, skipper of America's Cup defense selection Freedom, says he considers accusations of professionalism the "ultimate compliment," and if the fun has gone out of 12-meter racing for his competitors, "they should sail somewhere else."

Conner, a 38-year-old Olympic bronze medalist at the 1976 Montreal Games, agreed Wednesday that the two-year effort of the Freedom-Enterprise syndicate probably had changed the image of the America's Cup from that of pure Corinthian amateurism to a more businesslike endeavor.

"When they say you're professional, isn't that the ultimate compliment?" Conner asked. "What better compliment can they pay you than to say you have a well organized, well run business."

"I never heard of a sport where someone had to apologize for putting in time and effort to get to the top," he said. "I don't hear Terry Bradshaw criticized for working hard to win with the Pittsburgh Steelers."

The Fort Schuyler Foundation, which put together the unsuccessful Enterprise defense campaign in 1977, came back this year with a new boat, Freedom, and with Enterprise, plus full crews for each. The crews have been together for about two years, racing both here and off San Diego, where Conner lives.

Early in this America's Cup campaign, it became clear the syndicate's effort was paying dividends.

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DOWN: 1 Hit lightly, 2 Harem room, 3 Force, 4 Diplomacy, 5 Saccharine.

6 Cooked lava, 7 Edge, 8 Stupely, 9 Roundups, 10 Reverence, 11 Pronoun, 16 Poker stakes, 18 Soak, 20 Greek letter, 22 Mine excavation, 23 Plochers, 25 Auntie, 27 Depart, 28 Tardier, 30 Lair, 32 Ethiopian title, 36 Male sheep, 38 Metal tubes, 41 Fish hawk, 43 Moccasin, 45 Conjunction, 46 In favor of, 47 Goddess of healing, 49 Latin, 52 Girl's nick-name, 57 Make lace, 59 Silkworm, 60 Mournful, 63 Behold!

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'Cot-ton Bowl' hopes on hold



Jon Mark Beilue

It may have been a record-first for the student body of ye olde Texas Tech. I mean here was Tech winning—and winning big—in the season opener against UTEP.

The offense looked potent. The Raider defense was stingy. Yet, even in the rout, not once, not one time, did the cheerleaders lead in the monotonous chant of "Cot-ton Bowl!" (clap-clap) "Cot-ton Bowl!" (clap-clap) "Cot-ton Bowl!"

Anyone who has been here as long as I—five years going on 15—knows that it is an absolute requirement that the chant must be droned whenever the Raiders have a big lead against an opponent early in the schedule.

Baylor Stadium, Waco, September 1977. Tech 17, Baylor 7. What do we hear? "Cot-ton Bowl!" (clap-clap) "Cot-ton Bowl!" (clap-clap). Jones Stadium, Lubbock, the following week. Tech 49, New Mexico 14. One more time: "Cot-ton Bowl!" (clap-clap) "Cot-ton Bowl!" (clap-clap).

The very next week, the first Southwest Conference shootout of the year: Tech vs. A&M. Aggies 33, Raiders 17. "Toi-let Bowl!" (clap-clap) "Toi-let Bowl!" (clap-clap).

Oh nowhere are Jan. 1st hopes built up so soon and quickly and then dropped just as soon and just as quickly than with the poor souls who occupy the east stands of Jones Stadium.

It's like sticking the carrot in front of the donkey's face. No matter how nice the carrot looks and how much the hopes are built, the prize still can't be reached.

Cut the veins of any Tech fan and you'll find balls of cotton, not O-positive. Where else will you find banners in September that say "Red Cotton 1974." "75." "76." etc. At least the Cougars wait until the big game in November before they play in their "Think Cotton" towels.

So it was with much relief that Tech fans haven't jumped on the Cotton Bowl bandwagon before their first major exam. The 1980 Raiders aren't the team to jump to bowl conclusions with at least not yet.

Of course, Tech won easily, 35-7 over UTEP. Sure the defense limited the Miners to under 200 yards and the offense totaled more than 500 yards. That's a lot of yards against practice dummies.

But UTEP, come on. The Miners would be stepping stones for

most college teams, including Cincinnati Moeller High School. The Miners have improved this year from other dismal seasons. But remember, they had a lot of improving to do.

Ron Reeves did look impressive in the 1980 debut as did fullback Wes Hightower. A young offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage. And Tech's young cornerbacks, Jim Hart and Ricky Sanders, received passing marks from coach Rex Dockery.

But the jury is still out on the young Raiders—and will be for some time. A 3-6-2 football team, like Rome, is not (re)built overnight.

Those close to the Techs describe them as "having potential," "just need some experience," and "could be a pleasant surprise." "Having-some-potential" running backs need some time to season.

Dockery has said several times, however, the 1980 Raiders have one of the best attitudes he's seen in years. They believe in themselves and are willing to work. This mental frame is almost the opposite of last year when some starters were known to constantly bicker when things went sour.

Sure James Hadnot has departed, but that may be a blessing in disguise for Tech. Kong is one of the SWC's all-time underrated backs but his presence may have hurt the Raiders last year.

The offense was too predictable, too stale. If Hadnot had played against UTEP, he would have gained 288 yards and Tech would have won, 14-7. Against UTEP the offense seemed to be quicker and more balanced.

How quick and how balanced the Raiders seem against a quality team remains to be seen, but not for very long.

When North Carolina comes to town, I guarantee you Barney Fife won't be on the field. The Tar Heels may be the best visiting team to enter Jones Stadium this year, and, yes, that includes Texas and Houston.

North Carolina is ranked 15th in the nation and was ranked seventh in the country by Playboy (so I've been told). They have no less than four possible all-Americans and are the defending Gator Bowl champions.

The season for the Raiders will begin Saturday. The designated breather of the year is over. Much much more will be known about Tech after the Tar Heel contest.

Tech is still a team with some uncertainties mixed with some promise. The win over UTEP may be a preview of things to come or just a flash-in-the-pan showing.

We will know by 3 p.m. Saturday.

And if the Raiders do win, please, please, don't start the "Cot-ton Bowl!" chant. Wait awhile.



Tech quarterback Ron Reeves struggles to evade the grasp of a UTEP defender in last Saturday's 35-7 victory over the Miners. Reeves scored on the 14-yard run but the play was called back because of an illegal motion penalty against Tech.

Sports Raider golfers take fifth place

Tech's 1980 golf team began its season this week as the Raiders competed in the Southwest Conference Fall Golf Championships at Columbia Lakes Country Club in West Columbia.

The Raider linksters finished in a tie for fifth place with Baylor, turning in a team score of 938. Finishing in first place was the University of Houston with a total of 878, followed by Texas A&M with 901, Rice with 915 and Texas with a 920.

The Monday rounds were divided between morning and afternoon play. The morning round was on an alternate shot format and the afternoon round was a best ball round.

After the first round Tech was in sole possession of second place with a 231 total and after the second round they were in third place with a 449 total.

Individually for the Raiders, Adam Kase, freshman from Socorro, N.M., led the way in the medal play as he carded an 18-hole total of 75. Mike Mahan was next with 77, followed by Larry Seligmann at 79. Mark Williams with 85, Scott Barrett with 86 and Kyle Rowland rounded out the Tech scoring with an 87.

Tech's new golf coach, Gene Mitchell said, "The players did well when they had someone else to lean on, but we didn't play well individually. Adam Kase will make us a good player and the others will improve as the season progresses."

Softballers drop doubleheader

The Tech women's fast pitch softball team lost its opening season doubleheader against the West Texas State Buffaloes Tuesday night in Canyon.

The Raiders lost 4-3 in the saw first game, with each team alternately scoring runs. In the 40-degree raining weather, the Raiders dropped the second game 8-3.

Errors, possibly because of the lack of practice time, plagued the Raiders, said Coach Cindy Carleton.

However, she said, "We had some aggressive base running and good teamwork. They never gave up. Even when we were behind 8-1, we came back to score two runs in the sixth."

Pitcher Carol Crow and freshman third baseman Natalie Lee excelled in the game, both batting .500.

"We used this game as an experimental one, a foundation to build on. For a first game, I was proud of their performance, Carleton said.

The Raiders next outing will be in the San Antonio Fast Pitch Softball Tournament Friday and Saturday.

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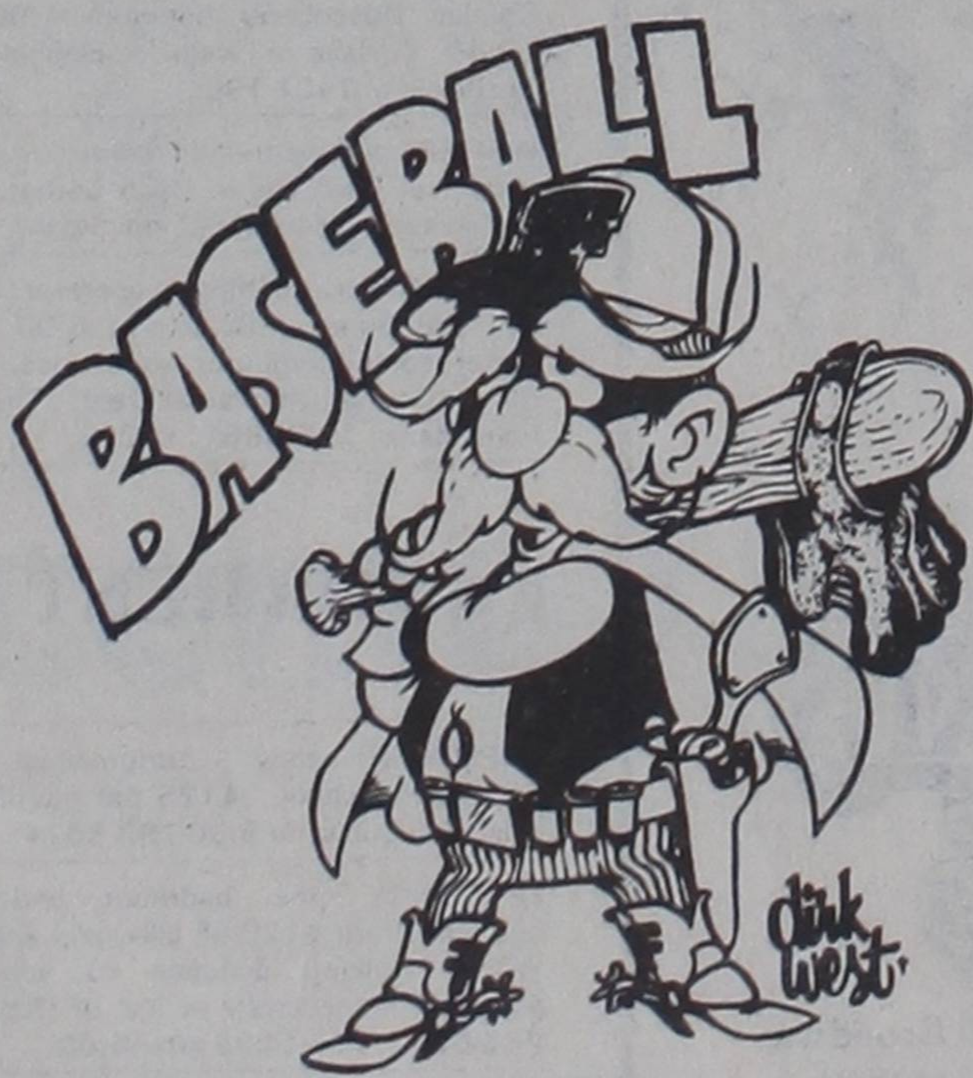
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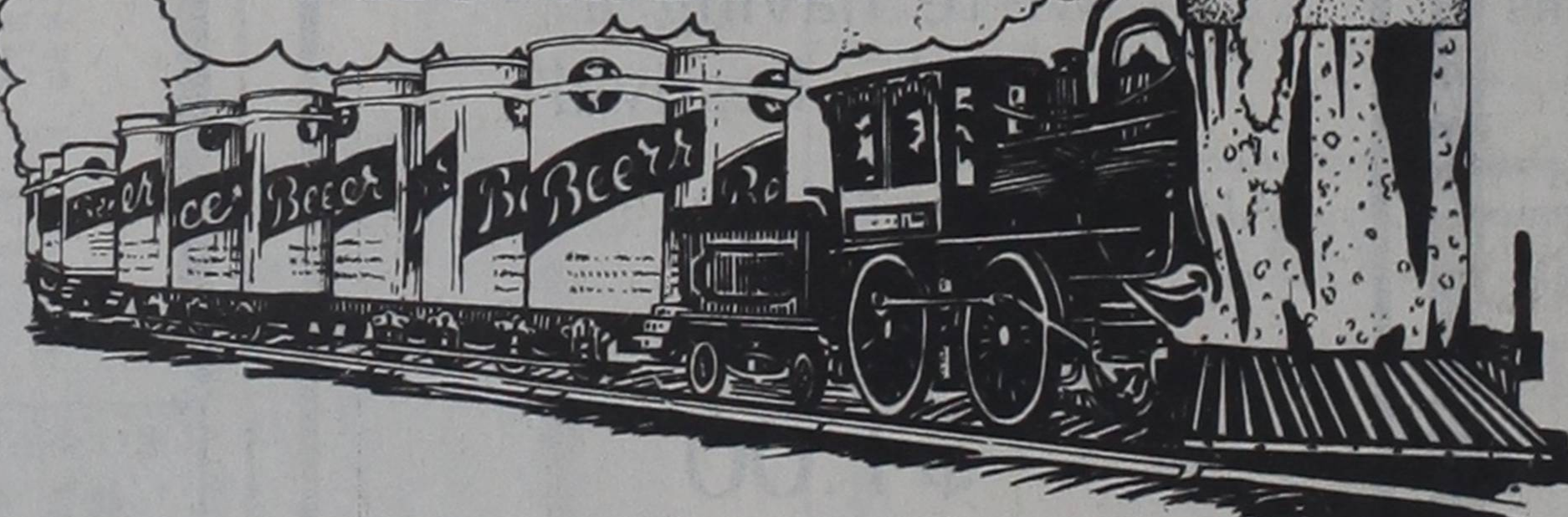


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