

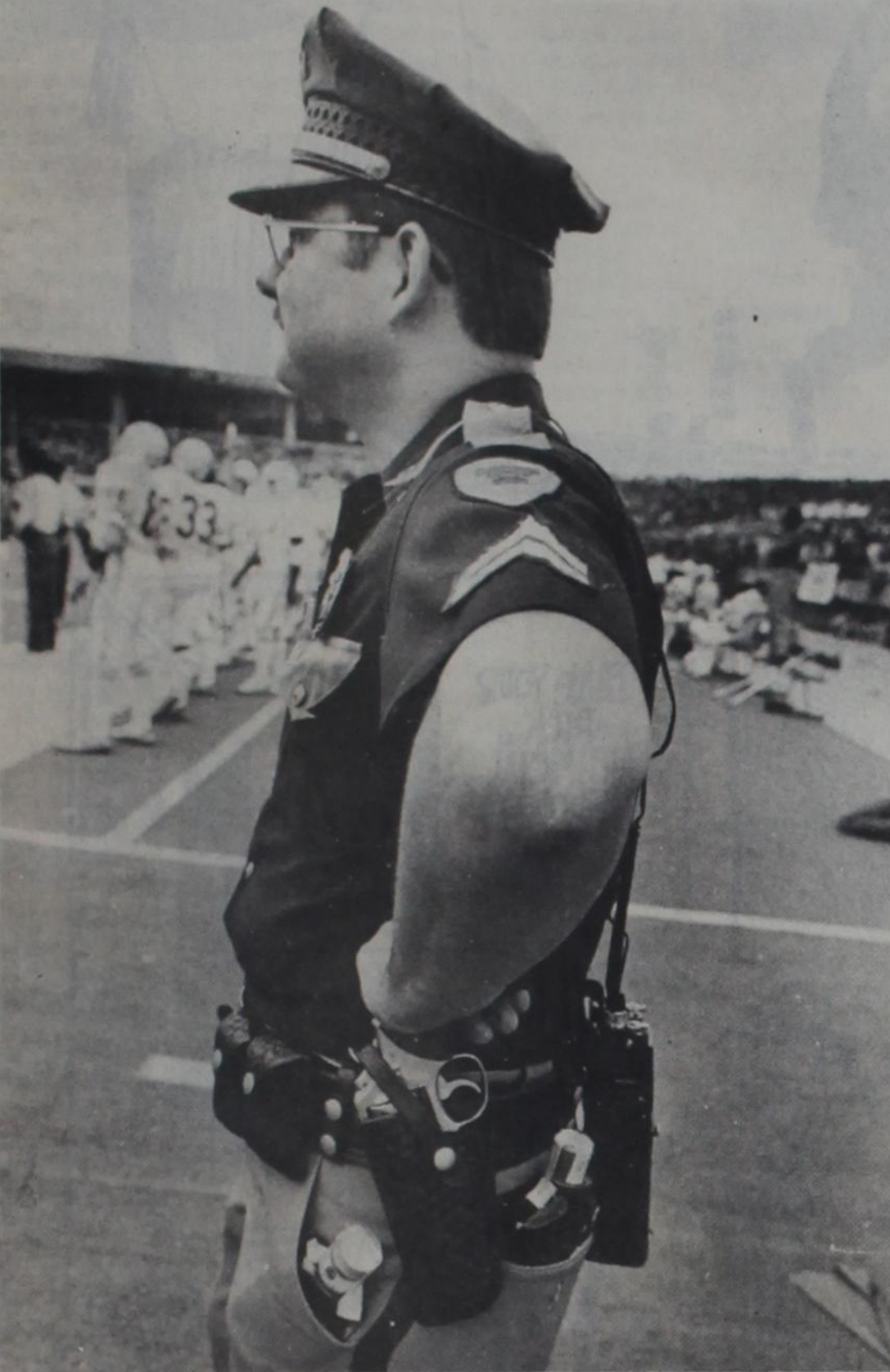
Get your ass out and vote

See precinct map on page 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, November 4, 1980
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
Vol. 56, no. 46
Eight pages

Militants release hostages to Iranian government



While Tech stole points from the University of Texas Longhorns at the game this weekend, one Kampus Kop confiscated a few fans' liquor. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Zero Factor terminal

Seven presidents' deaths coincide with zero election year

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

The slogan "Reagan in '80, Bush in '81," recently featured on many bumper stickers, satirically suggests the possible consequences of electing a 69-year-old president. But Ronald Reagan's age may not be the only factor working against his completion of the four-year presidential term.

There is another factor that also could put Walter Mondale in the Oval Office within four years if President Carter wins this year's election.

The "factor" that might prematurely terminate the term of the presidential candidate elected today is known as the Zero Factor, and it arises from the fact that every candidate elected in a year ending with a zero since 1840 has died during his term as president.

The Zero Factor has coincided with the deaths of eight presidents, including Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

The phenomenon was first noticed and named before Kennedy's election in 1960. Articles about this series of coincidences began to appear, and Kennedy himself even responded to questions on whether the so-called Zero Factor lessened his desire to be elected President.

In a letter excerpted in the *People's Almanac*, Kennedy said this "historical curiosity" was thought-provoking, but that "on face value, should any (presidential candidate) take this phenomenon to heart...the (White House) landlord would be left from 1960-1964 with a 'For Rent' sign hanging on the gatehouse door."



Assassinated in 1963, Kennedy became the seventh president elected in a zero year whose death could be called an "historical curiosity."

William Henry Harrison, elected in 1840, was the first president to die in office. In 1841, 31 days after his inauguration, he died of pneumonia.

Abraham Lincoln, elected in 1860, was the first president to be assassinated and the second to die in office. He died during his second term in office on April 15, 1865, the morning after he was shot by the assassin John Wilkes Booth.

James A. Garfield, the 20th president, was elected in 1880 and died about eight months later on Sept. 19, 1881. He was assassinated by a disappointed office seeker, Charles J. Guiteau. Elected to his second term of office in 1900, William McKinley

also was assassinated and died on Sept. 14, 1901.

Warren G. Harding, elected in 1920, died of pneumonia on Aug. 2, 1923.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to his third term as president in 1940. He died on April 12, 1945, during his fourth term in office, from a cerebral hemorrhage following a long period of bad health.

The only president to die during his term of office who was not elected in a zero year was Zachary Taylor. Taylor was elected in 1848; however, he died in a zero year, 1850.

Millard Fillmore, Taylor's vice president, succeeded him in 1850 and completed Taylor's unfinished term without incident. Proponents of the Zero Factor theory say Fillmore did not die in office because technically he was not elected in a zero year. Rather, he succeeded to the office.

Basic English exam required

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Faculty members' concerns and community businessmen's complaints have prompted Tech's English department to require students in basic English courses to pass a basic English test before the students can pass the courses.

Teachers are concerned that a majority of undergraduate students use the English language improperly.

"Businessmen are tired of having people work for them who have problems with spelling, grammar, word usage and diction," Robert Cosgrove, director of basic English, said. As a result, the Basic English Essentials Test (BEET) was administered this fall to students in the English 130 and 131 courses.

The BEET will be administered on three occasions each semester. The test was first taken by students on the second day of classes. Students must pass the test only once.

The Guide for Students of Basic English Courses, 1980-81 by Tech's department of English states that students must pass the BEET before they can receive a passing grade in English 130 or 131.

Students can make no more than 30 errors to pass the exam.

The guide further states the BEET "covers basic mechanics of writing effective, standard, edited American English: spelling, irregular verb forms, possessives, grammar and usage and punctuation."

A sample exam is included in the Guide for Students of Basic English Courses. Also, the spelling words and irregular verbs that are on the BEET are given in the guide. Students may purchase the guide from bookstores.

Cosgrove said the exam was given to 1,000 students in 1978 as an experiment. The students were not told in advance that the test would be administered and had no chance to prepare for the exam. More than 50 percent of the students failed the test. The test was on a ninth-grade level.

Cosgrove said the current test also is used for placement purposes. After a high school graduate takes the SAT or ACT test, the student is placed in either the English 130 course or English 131 course. Those students who achieve 360 or less in the verbal section of the SAT and 15 or less in the English section of the ACT are placed in the English 130 course.

The 1980-81 undergraduate catalog states the English 130 (Essentials of English Usage) course is for elective credit only and is not applicable toward general degree requirement in any degree program in the university. Emphasis in English 130 is on grammatical principles.

The undergraduate catalog states the English 131 course (Essentials of College Rhetoric) emphasizes grammar skills as they relate to writing and rhetorical modes of exposition. The catalog also states, "A student may be required to transfer to

English 130 on the basis of the results of an English Department Examination and writing sample."

If a student is failing the 130 class, he may enroll in a "Second Block Class" that is a regular English 130 that meets daily for half of a semester. The student receives the normal credit hours.

"Too many teachers are not trained sufficiently in usage of the English language in all departments. This is partly the fault of teacher education. People in education say that teacher salaries are low, so the superior students leave the field. The lesser developed teachers are left to become excellent teachers. They are less prepared and have a less intelligent ability. They know what to do in certain classroom situations, but they don't know the information well enough to teach," Cosgrove said.

Also in high schools, some teachers have 150 students in class loads. The hours to grade themes and classroom preparation time leaves good teachers with too many students, Cosgrove said.

Another problem, Cosgrove said, is that fewer students are studying foreign language. "If students studied foreign languages in elementary and secondary schools, there would be fewer problems." Americans' attitude toward foreign language study is part of the reason students do not study foreign languages more, said Cosgrove.

Cosgrove estimated that up to one-third of the entering students read on a seventh-grade level. This inability shows up in the students' use of English. The change to silent reading in elementary and secondary classes has increased the seriousness of reading inability, Cosgrove said. Students do not look up words in the dictionary and teachers have little chance to recognize students' reading problems.

Many students do not know how to take notes in large classes, Cosgrove said. They also have a lack of listening skills.

Cosgrove suggests that undergraduate students have smaller classes for more individual attention. The upper level students who are more experienced and disciplined in studying can fill in the larger classes, he said.

Changes in three major institutions in the 1920s and 1930s have contributed to the students' lessened desire for success. A change in the family unit has placed less emphasis on educating children. A change in church groups has lessened the impact for success. There are few Horatio Alger success stories now. Teachers cannot replace these institutions, said Cosgrove.

Cosgrove cited three major consequences of lower education standards. "It is costly for the university to spend money doing what should have been done in the elementary and secondary schools. We're passing along students who have not learned the material in the basic classes. In a free society, problem-solving requires basic English and math knowledge. A larger portion of the people are no longer to discern good from bad."

assets of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his close relatives.

Earlier Monday the militants met with Khomeini and issued a statement which said in part: "We will from now on delegate responsibility for the (hostages) safeguarding to the government and will engage in the most important current issue of the revolution, defense of the Islamic homeland."

A spokesman for the Iranian prime minister said the government automatically assumed responsibility after Sunday's decision by the Parliament to set release terms. "The students' (militants) statement for the transfer of custody of the hostages was just for emphasis," he said.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the transfer "is something we have seen since the very outset as being an important step toward their eventual release."

Presidential aide Jack Watson, on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program, called the transfer "a very positive development." Asked if it was a major breakthrough, Watson replied: "Indeed it is."

President Carter, in Akron, Ohio, refused to comment. Asked if he was encouraged by the reports, he said, "Don't know yet."

It was unclear whether the transfer of responsibility also meant a transfer of custody. The militants' statement, on Tehran Radio, had asked the government to "introduce your representative for delivery of the American spies" and allow the militants to join in the war against Iraq. Officials in Prime Minister Moham-

mad Ali Rajai's office said a transfer of custody would be discussed late Monday.

But a spokesman for Rajai later said no such discussion was planned and the militants "can keep guarding the hostages until the day they are released, if the conditions are met."

The official English-language text of the conditions were given Monday to the Algerian Embassy for delivery to the U.S. government.

The United States will have no trouble meeting the demand for a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs, a pledge President Carter has made repeatedly. But years of judicial actions in the U.S. courts would probably be required to meet the other conditions. The Majlis has said it would release the hostages in groups as each condition is met. The United States insists all the hostages be released at the same time.

The exact whereabouts of the captives is not known. Iran claimed it dispersed them around the country after the aborted U.S. rescue effort in April. Recent reports, however, said most of the hostages have been returned to the embassy. The militants announced plans for a mass anti-American rally outside the embassy to mark the Nov. 4 anniversary of the takeover.

Prime Minister Rajai, meanwhile, met in the morning with the ambassadors of Switzerland and West Germany. Swiss Ambassador Eric Lang delivered a message from President Carter.

A spokesman for Rajai confirmed the message had been received but refused to elaborate on its contents.

Later, the prime minister met with the Algerian ambassador. They agreed Algeria would represent Iran in the hostage negotiations. Iranian officials said they had no plans to involve the United Nations in the talks.

Algeria handles Iranian interests in the United States while Switzerland represents the United States in Tehran. The Swiss Foreign Ministry in Geneva said it was unclear what, if any, role Switzerland would play.

Algerian officials issued no official statement on their involvement. "We have always been discrete," a spokesman at the Foreign Ministry in Algiers said Monday.

Algeria was an early supporter of the Islamic regime in Tehran but has remained quiet about the hostages, although it has had several past links to the affair and has often been mentioned as a possible mediator.

Last December, Algeria's Roman Catholic Archbishop Leon Etienne Duval traveled to Tehran to celebrate Christmas Mass for the hostages. Duval also met with then-Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Aides to Rajai emphasized Iran would continue to have custody of the hostages, who will "remain where they are," presumably meaning the U.S. Embassy.

Iraqis hold Iran's oil minister

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq refused to free Iran's oil minister Monday and said Iran's complaint that his battlefield capture violated international law sounded odd coming from a country that has held 52 Americans hostage for a year.

The Iraqis said they held Iran's oil minister Mohammed Jawad Baqir Tunguyan and five senior aides here and shunned an Iranian pledge to invoke "all international codes and regulations" for his release.

"They were ambushed and kidnapped ... and taken to Iraqi territory," said a statement by Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Iraqi officials pointed to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran as an answer to

Iranian complaints about the illegality of the capture and noted that Tunguyan and his aides are prisoners of war.

Iraq said one of its patrols captured Tunguyan, 30, outside the besieged city of Abadan on Friday. Abadan has been shelled daily since the war began Sept. 22. The Iraqis claim to surround the city.

Both sides reported sharp fighting Monday at Abadan, Iran's last stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab waterway and the source of 60 percent of its refined oil before the 43-day-old war began.

Abadan was the target of a fresh weekend drive by the Iraqis who threw a mobile bridge across the Bahmanshir River and stormed up its eastern river

bank into the outlying Zolfaqr district.

Iran's news agency Pars admitted that "Iraqi mercenary aggressors ... had infiltrated" the Zolfaqr district but were "totally annihilated and their positions destroyed." A war communique asserted Iranian troops pushed back by several miles Iraqis trying to block southern roads to the city.

Pars said Monday Iranian warplanes bombed Iraq's "deluded mercenaries" near the Bahmanshir River.

Iran, issuing a flurry of dispatches and communiqués claiming smashing war victories, has made such claims several times before.

None of the Iraqi or Iranian claims could be independently confirmed.

News Briefs

Voting polls

Voting polls in Lubbock will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Atlanta child murdered

ATLANTA (AP) — A 9-year-old boy who was either strangled or smothered has become the 11th black child murdered in Atlanta in the last 16 months — and the first since the city mounted an all-out campaign to find the killer, police said Monday.

Four other black children have disappeared during that time in a series of unsolved crimes that Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown called "the worst thing that has ever happened in Atlanta."

A pedestrian crossing a bridge over the South River in southeast Atlanta on Sunday afternoon discovered the body of Aaron Jackson Jr. on the steep, wooded riverbank about a mile from his home.

Preliminary autopsy results showed that young Jackson had been either strangled or smothered, police said.

A 10th body — that of a girl abducted five months earlier — was found during a weekend search.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose sharply today in the final trading session before the election. Volume was lighter than usual.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 9.38 to 933.87 by 2 p.m. as advances outnumbered declines by a 9-5 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for variable winds 5 to 10 mph. The high will be in the mid-70s and the low will be in the mid-40s.

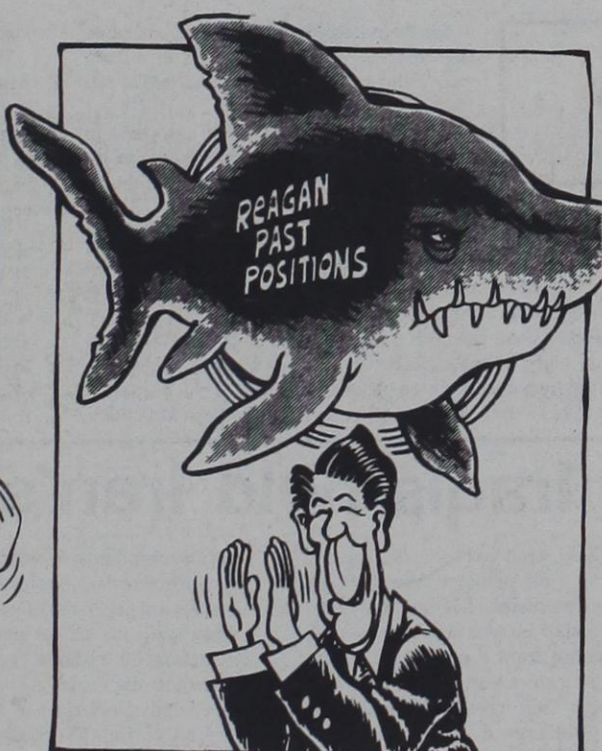
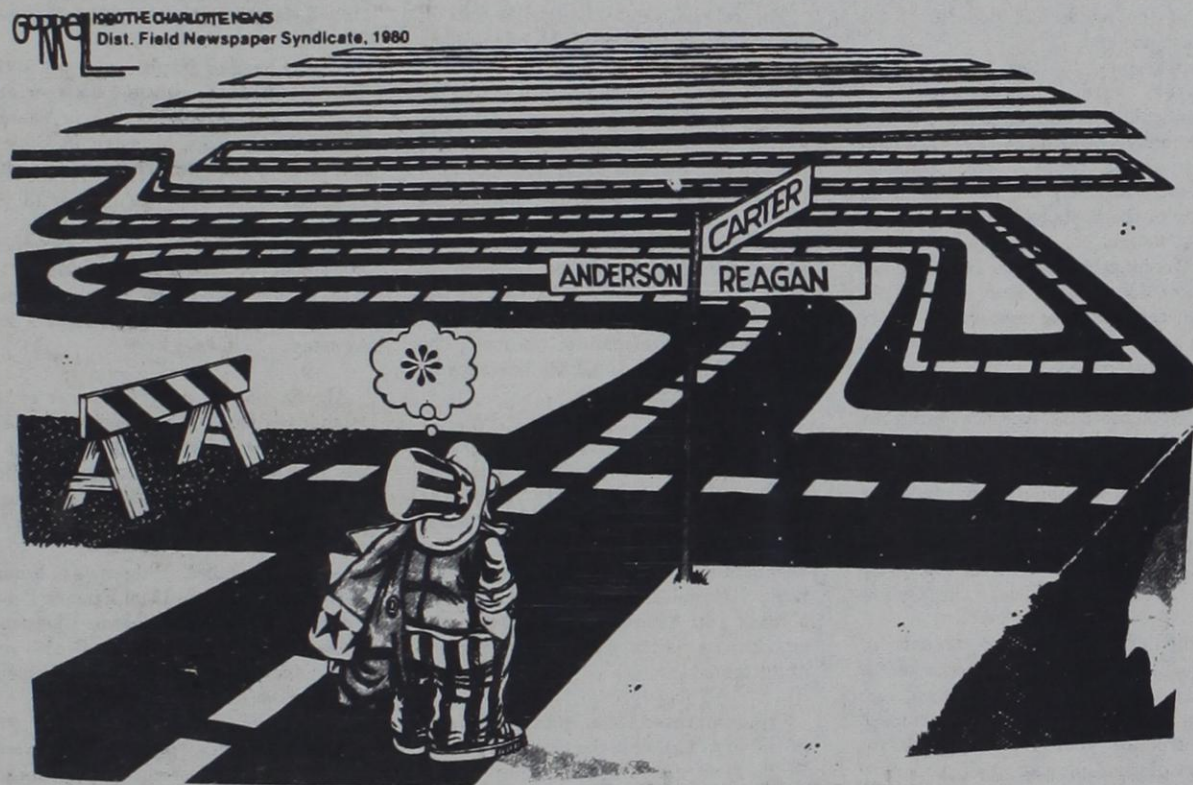
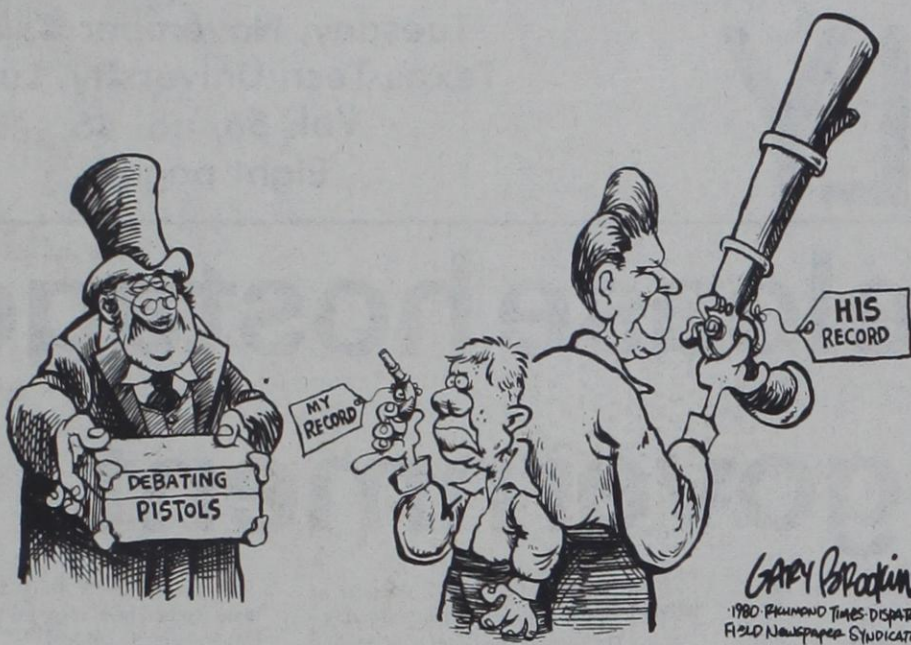
A dry cool front extended from northeast to southwest Texas Monday, bringing somewhat cooler temperatures to the state.

Fair weather prevailed across the state, with temperatures ranging from the mid-60s in the Panhandle to the mid-80s in extreme South Texas.

Winds were southerly ahead of the front and northerly behind it. Wind speeds were 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Fair weather, with cool nights and warm afternoons, was expected to continue through Wednesday.

Cartoonists' views of 1980 election

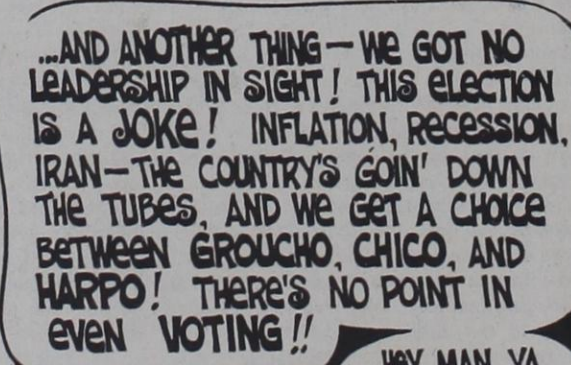


The Faking of the President, 1980



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Grants aid in cancer research

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Cancer research projects sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Audrey B. Jones Research Fund have begun at the Tech Health Sciences Center.

The ACS has provided \$40,000 to be spent over a two-year period, and the Audrey B. Jones Research Fund has provided a one-year grant of \$11,000, said Dr. Stanley Lefkowitz, coordinator of research at the center. Each ACS-supported project is being funded for one year, he said.

"Other projects will be eligible for financial support," Lefkowitz said. "The ACS may support one or more projects for a second year if progress and expected goals so warrant."

The grants will provide "seed money" for junior medical students initiating projects in cancer research, Lefkowitz said.

The grants also will support established investigators who have not received funding on new projects.

Seed money launches new research ideas and helps develop them to a stage at which additional funding can be requested, Lefkowitz said.

Four of Tech's projects are being funded by the American Cancer Society. Scientists receiving ACS funds are Dr. Johannes Everse, biochemistry, who is doing a project called "Why Don't We All Have Cancer?"; Dr. Charles Garner, biochemistry, "Treatment of Membranes with Peroxidase";

Dr. Gary Gooch, microbiology, "The Potentiation of Immune Surveillance by Artificial Killer Lymphocytes"; and Dr. J. Barry Lombardini, pharmacology and therapeutics, "Taurine Binding Proteins of Normal Liver and Novikoff Hepatoma."

Scientists receiving support from the Audrey B. Jones Fund are Dr. Charles Lox and Dr. Benny Phillips, obstetrics and gynecology, "The Influence of Gynecologic Malignancies on Thrombosis and Hemostasis"; Dr. Douglas Stocco, biochemistry, "Turnover of Mitochondria in Normal Liver and Novikoff Hepatoma"; and Elizabeth Stuyt, "The Study of Macrophages in the Diagnosis and Prognosis of Breast Cancer."

Stuyt's project is being sponsored by Dr. William Seliger of the department of anatomy.

Researchers in all clinical and basic science departments on each Health Sciences Center campus (Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso) were invited to submit project proposals. A review committee examined each proposal and recommended projects for funding.

When the initial funding period ends in 1981, researchers will be in a better position to seek further financial support, Lefkowitz said.

"Research funds are becoming so scarce and difficult to enlist that scientists must do sufficient work in advance to be able to demonstrate the soundness of their projects," he said.



Tom Bryant and Roy Dunlap, members of the Jaycees, tie yellow ribbons that were given away at the Tech/Texas game Saturday in honor of the Americans held hostage in Iran. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Carter, Reagan make final campaign swings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, vowing his hostage decisions will not be affected by politics, left the White House Monday for a final campaign swing while Ronald Reagan flew to the West Coast to end his campaign, confronted by the issue his advisers feared the most.

White House aides said developments in Iran would determine whether the president would keep to an election-eve schedule that included stops in Akron, Ohio; Granite City, Ill.; Springfield, Mo.; Burbank, Calif.; Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. Carter then is to fly home to Plains, Ga., where he will vote today.

Reagan's final day of the 1980 campaign included an outdoor rally in Peoria, Ill., and then stops in Portland, Ore., and San Diego, Calif., before returning to his Los Angeles home.

In an interview broadcast Monday on NBC, the Republican presidential candidate said he was optimistic about his election prospects. "I believe that we've done everything we can do," he said.

If he loses, Reagan said, "This would not destroy me as a person. I would be deeply disappointed because I believe in the need for a change in the direction this country's been going in."

Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

MAJOR-MINOR
Major-Minor will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Athletic shoes will be discussed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the UC. Anyone interested in healing through a fuller concept of an infinite God is invited to join for an informal meeting.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will begin fall initiation Nov. 16 in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Old members planning to attend need to go by Room 110 of the Administration Building and pay \$1.50 by today.

ASM
American Society for Microbiology will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. The guest speaker will be Joseph Pagano, Director of Cancer Research, University of North Carolina.

WHO'S WHO
Applications for Who's Who may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. They must be returned by Friday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 742-2192.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 256 of the BA Building.

FINANCIAL ASSOC.
Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pike Lodge on Greek Circle. Refreshments will be served. Coat and tie are required.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. There will be a program on Powder Puff Mechanics.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 28 of Holden Hall.

NOW
National Organization of Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the UC Building. NOW will be forming a Tech chapter.

DPK
Delta Psi Kappa will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Women's Gym.

COE
COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

TECH PISTOL TEAM
Texas Tech Pistol Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. The Texas A & M trip will be discussed.

WICI
Women In Communications, Inc. will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Mass Comm. Building for a style show presented by Fashion Board. All members must attend. A short business meeting will follow.

PRSSA
PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building. Every member planning to go to Dallas on Friday must attend or call Ann at 797-3730.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs is accepting applications for Program Council Secretary. Some typing and filing skills are required. All interested applicants should come by the UC Programs office for an application or call 2-3621.

UC VIDEO TAPE COMM.
UC Programs is accepting applications for the assistant chair position of Video Tape Committee. No prior experience necessary. If interested, please come by the UC Programs office for an application or call 2-3621.

University may discipline students arrested at rally

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Although more than 20 Tech students were arrested during a University Avenue stand-off with Lubbock police last weekend, few of them will pay more than a \$200 fine, Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John Montford said.

Twenty-six people were arrested around the intersection of University and Broadway early Saturday morning for a variety of charges, Lubbock Police Department reports said. However, most of them were arrested for either public intoxication, obstruction of a passageway or profanity.

All those offenses are Class C misdemeanors and are punishable by fines up to \$200, Montford said.

Only two students were arrested for crimes more serious than Class C misdemeanors, police reports show.

Some of the students could be subject to disciplinary action by the Tech dean of students, according to the Tech Student Code. But Dean of Students Jack Baier said no action has

been taken yet toward any students for the gathering.

Although all the students arrested could legally have disciplinary action taken against them by the university, Baier said his office would probably take no action against those arrested off Tech property.

"If they were across the street and got arrested, we probably wouldn't do anything," Baier said. "However, if they were using the campus as a haven from the police and the police arrested them, we may take disciplinary action."

Baier did not say what kind of disciplinary action his office might take, but he said he would look at each case individually.

The two students charged with crimes more serious than Class C misdemeanors were Lloyd Cheeseman and John Jarvis.

Cheeseman was charged with a Class B misdemeanor for allegedly inciting a riot, police reports say. He said he intends to plead innocent if he is brought to trial, but there may be a chance a trial may not be

called in his case, he said.

"Apparently, there might be some kind of doubt about whether I will go to trial or not," Cheeseman said.

It also is not clear if Jarvis will be brought to trial. Jarvis was charged with aggravated assault, a third degree felony. Lubbock police reports say Jarvis grabbed a policeman around the neck while Jarvis was riding in a moving car.

However, Jarvis told The University Daily Monday he did not do such thing.

Jarvis said he was "slapping hands" with people along the University Avenue curb. He said he may have "accidentally touched" a police officer on the shoulder. He said his hand did not touch the policeman's chinstrap or helmet, as the police report said. He said the car he was riding in was going "about two miles per hour" and he in no way dragged the officer.

The penalty for a third degree felony is two to 10 years in jail and/or a fine up to \$5,000, Montford said.

Peace Corps provides opportunity to serve foreign countries

By OCTAVIO MOLINA
UD Staff Writer

Twenty years ago Congress created an organization that now involves more than 82,000 volunteers in service to 85 developing countries around the world. Today, the Peace Corps and VISTA provide an opportunity for Americans to serve both foreign countries and U.S. communities.

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) members work with organizations, non-profit institutions and service agencies in the cities where they live. Peace Corps/VISTA representative Bob McCleery said.

VISTA workers assist in community projects. They receive money to cover food and housing. When a volunteer completes his service with VISTA, he receives a \$50 stipend for each month he has served.

Peace Corps volunteers serve in foreign countries that request volunteer service from the United States. The Peace Corps needs volunteers in the fields of health, science, agriculture, engineering, home economics, business, mass communications and foreign language, McCleery said.

"Peace Corps and VISTA are for anyone over 18 years old, but usually they prefer people over 20 who have motivation and a particular skill," McCleery said.

The Peace Corps also is looking for older people who have attained a wealth of knowledge through their years and who can share that knowledge, McCleery said.

Betty Clark, a former Peace Corps volunteer, was in Togo, Africa from 1976 to 1979. Clark is from Johnson City, Tenn., and is completing her studies in sociology at Tech.

"I lived with a black family in a compound. My assignment was to teach English. Having a female Anglo teacher was a new experience for the students. It helped to open the girls' minds about what they could accomplish as women," Clark said. Clark was asked to teach sex education, home economics and art, courses she had not planned to teach.

"I learned to work with the resources I had available," Clark said.

"As a volunteer you get used to your environment after two to four months. These first months are called periods of culture shock," Clark said.

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* authorized and paid for by the National Unity Campaign for John Anderson. Treasurer, Lee Van Fleet

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The Democrat Party no longer represents the Conservative beliefs of most West Texans. We can no longer be taken for granted by the Democrats. We are a two-party state, and we need to extend our Conservative stand to the "grass roots" level.

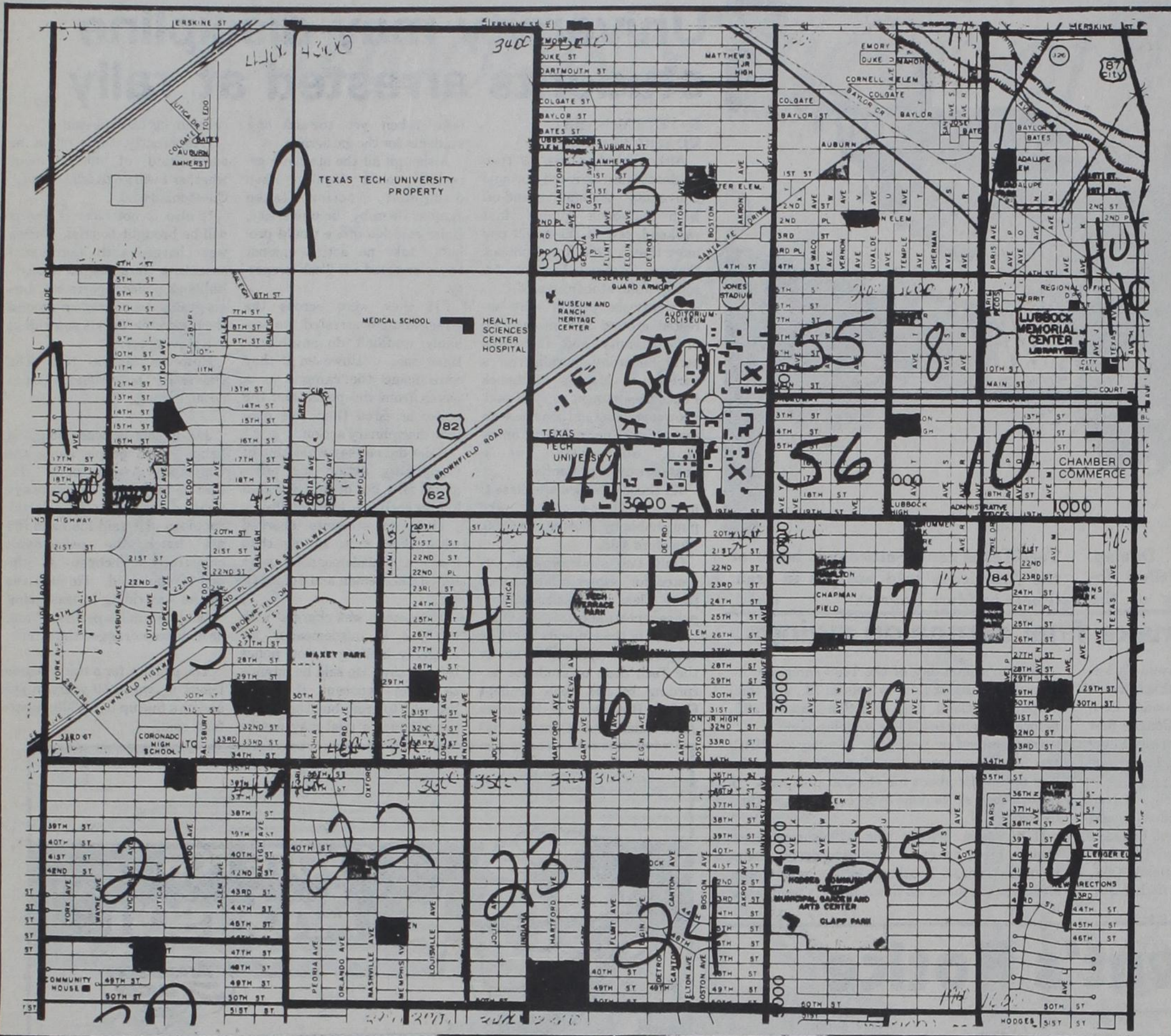
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Precinct 1, Woffarth Elementary School, 3203 Erskine Street
 Precinct 2, Arnett Elementary School, 700 E. Queens Street
 Precinct 3, McWhorter Elementary School, 2711 1st Street
 Precinct 4, Jackson Elementary School, 207 Vernon Street
 Precinct 5, Guadalupe Elementary School, 101 N. Ave. P
 Precinct 6, Alderson Junior High, 219 Walnut Street
 Precinct 7, Bowie Elementary School, 2902 Chicago Ave.
 Precinct 8, Scottish Rite Temple, 610 Ave. Q.
 Precinct 9, Rush Elementary School, 4702 15th Street
 Precinct 10, Lubbock High School, 2004 19th Street
 Precinct 11, Bayless Elementary School, 2101 58th Street
 Precinct 12, Haynes Elementary School, 3802 60th Street
 Precinct 13, Smylie Wilson Junior High, 4402 31st Street
 Precinct 14, Overton Elementary School, 2902 Louisville Ave.
 Precinct 15, Roscoe Wilson Elementary School, 2807 25th Street
 Precinct 16, Hutchinson Junior High, 3102 Canton Ave.
 Precinct 17, Dupre Elementary School, 2008 Ave. T
 Precinct 18, O. L. Slaton Junior High, 1602 32nd Street
 Precinct 19, George R. Bean Elementary School, 3001 Ave. N.
 Precinct 20, Ella Iles Elementary School, 2401 Date Ave.
 Precinct 21, Lou Stubbs Elementary School, 3516 Toled Ave.
 Precinct 22, Maedgen Elementary School, 4401 Nashville Ave.
 Precinct 23, Monterey High School, 3211 47th Street
 Precinct 24, Wheelock Elementary School, 3008 42nd Street
 Precinct 25, Brown Elementary School, 2315 36th Street
 Precinct 26, Chris Harwell Elementary School, 4101 Ave. D
 Precinct 27, Wester Elementary School, 4602 Chicago Ave.
 Precinct 28, Parsons Elementary School, 2811 58th Street
 Precinct 29, Atkins Junior High, 5401 Ave. U.
 Precinct 30, Stewart Elementary School, 4815 46th Street
 Precinct 31, Reese Air Force Base
 Precinct 32, Frenship High School, Woffarth
 Precinct 33, Cooper High School Agriculture Building, Woodrow
 Precinct 34, Cooper High School Auditorium, Woodrow
 Precinct 35, Posey Educational Building, Posey
 Precinct 36, Slaton Clubhouse, 700 W. Garza, Slaton
 Precinct 37, West Ward Elementary School, 600 W. Lubbock Street, Slaton
 Precinct 38, Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, 700 S. 7th Street, Slaton
 Precinct 39, Roosevelt Clubhouse, Roosevelt
 Precinct 40, Posey Elementary School, 1301 Rosebud,
 Precinct 41, Idolou Clubhouse, 7th and Chesnut, Idolou
 Precinct 42, Becton Gin, Becton
 Precinct 43, New Deal Clubhouse, New Deal
 Precinct 44, New Deal City Hall, New Deal
 Precinct 45, Thompson Implement Company, Abernathy
 Precinct 46, Shallowater Community Center, Shallowater
 Precinct 47, Mackenzie Junior High, 5402 12th Street
 Precinct 48, Mae Murfee Elementary School, 6901 Nashville Drive,
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 Precinct 50, University Center, Tech
 Precinct 51, B. T. W. American Legion Post, 4102 E. 61st Street
 Precinct 52, Indiana Baptist Church, 8315 Indiana
 Precinct 53, LCC American Heritage Center, LCC
 Precinct 54, Sam Arnett Elementary School, 700 E. Queens Ave.
 Precinct 55, St. Elizabeth's Hall, 2305 Main Street
 Precinct 56, Neumann Club, 2304 Broadway Ave.
 Precinct 57, LCC, 5601 W. 19th Street
 Precinct 58, Hardwick Elementary School, 1420 Chicago Ave.
 Precinct 59, Hardwick Elementary School, 1420 Chicago Ave.
 Precinct 60, Evans Junior High, 4211 58th Street
 Precinct 61, Williams Elementary School, 4812 58th Street
 Precinct 62, Fire Station No. 12, 79th Street and Slide Road
 Precinct 63, ABSENTEE, County Clerk's Office, County Courthouse, 904 Broadway Ave.

Absentee voting hits all-time high

By The Associated Press
 Hot local races and claims that the door to the Oval Office hinges on Texas voters have raised absentee voting to an all-time high, county officials say.
 No state-wide figures are available, but individual county surveys suggest that Texans' turnout in the 1980 election could easily top 1976 numbers.
 Bexar County, which encompasses San Antonio, reported absentee voting has increased more than 300 percent over 1976. About 9,000 absentee ballots were still out Monday. About 11,000 people mailed their ballots, and 50,148 voted in person.
 About 43,000 of the 1.2 million registered voters in urban Harris County, which includes Houston, voted absentee.
 Travis County, which houses the state capital, registered a record high in absentee voting, with about 14,800 voters reporting by Monday. In 1976, 12,421 Travis County residents voted absentee.
 Dallas County Clerk L.E. Murdock said he expected at least 30,000 absentee ballots, about 3,000 more than any previous turnout.
 Rusk County, in East Texas, increased absentee voting by about 25 percent from 1972 and 1976 numbers. About 1,000 voters had already turned in ballots Monday.
 Early balloting also rose to about 8,300 in Corpus Christi's Nueces County, a hike of about 25 percent over 1976 numbers.
 Absentee votes almost doubled to 8,125 in far west El Paso County, compared with the early turnout for Jimmy Carter's 1976 battle with Gerald Ford.
 In the largely Hispanic Rio Grande Valley, where Carter and Ronald Reagan have been energetically wooing Mexican-American voters, Hidalgo County reports an increase of about 30 percent in absentee balloting.
 Officials for Randall County, which includes Amarillo and Canyon, also estimated absentee balloting was up 30 percent.
 Taylor County officials in Abilene said balloting was up 25 percent to about 4,000.

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Music in White House

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) - If Thomas Jefferson visited the White House today, he'd probably spend more time with Amy Carter than with her presidential dad when he discovered he and Amy shared a common interest - playing the violin.

Although Jefferson was perhaps the most musical president, American Music Conference research shows that almost every president has had some interest in keeping America musical, whether as an amateur musician or as an advocate of the arts in this country.

Jefferson was certainly the first president to inject music into the heart of America, although George Washington, who reportedly played flute and violin, began the tradition of music in the White House.

Jefferson was a skilled violinist who once wrote, "Music... is the favorite passion of my soul," and he reported playing no less than three hours a day before the Revolutionary War.

Believing that Europeans far surpassed Americans in the appreciation and understanding of music, Jefferson formed a domestic orchestra of his own by hiring only European workers who played musical instruments for his Monticello estate.

Our third president liked best to play with others, often joining in duets with Patrick Henry and John Tyler, father of president Tyler.

However, the senior Tyler wasn't as musically romantic as his chief executive son, John. Presidents Tyler and Jefferson, legend has it, both won their brides through their musical prowess. Jefferson's rivals reportedly threw in their "courting towels" after hearing Tom and Martha playing together - he on violin and cello and she on harpsichord and piano.

Tyler, stories say, stole the heart of his second wife, Julia Gardiner, with his original composition, "Sweet Lady, Awake."

Even "Honest Abe" Lincoln had a few songs up his sleeve. He wrote an eight-verse musical composition, dedicated to his sister's wedding, and although he had no formal music training, Lincoln's harmonica-playing ability became a factor in his run for the presidency.

While Stephen A. Douglas campaigned with a real band during the historical Lincoln-Douglas debates, the Great Emancipator tooted and touted his "little brass band," to the delight of his followers and to the irritation of his opponent.

Of all the musical presidents, Harry S. Truman and Richard M. Nixon were probably the most avid pianists. Truman learned to play the piano as a child and often joined in duets with his daughter, Margaret. He entertained many a White House guest with his piano playing, particularly with his rendering of the "Missouri Waltz," which he made famous.

Possibly the first president-vice president duet was played by Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. Both play the piano well and were often known to treat White House guests to a song or two.

Each president brought his own musical fondness to the nation's capital, and to the entire country, sometimes making history with music.

"Hail to the Chief" was first played for John Quincy Adams on July 4, 1828. Adams played the flute, and was followed by such music-making presidents as Chester A. Arthur (piano), Warren G. Harding (trombone, clarinet and other instruments), and Calvin "Silent Cal" Coolidge and Dwight D. Eisenhower (harmonica).

Music has always been heard in the White House, even during the terms of presidents who didn't play instruments. Zachary Taylor, for instance, brought music to the White House lawn with concerts every summer evening. The first opera heard in the White House was Verdi's "La Traviata," performed for James Buchanan in 1868.

President John F. Kennedy's brief term in office was a small renaissance for support and patronage of all the arts. The first full-scale ballet at the White House - Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" - was presented in the East Room in the spring of 1961.



Joanna Neil and Brent Adams in a scene from the UC Backstage Dinner Theatre production of "The Mousetrap." Because of an unexpected number of reservations, the UC has added a Thursday night show in addition to the Friday through Sunday performances. For reservations, call the UC box office at 742-3621.

Warped Americana

The pressure is just too much. I am going to have a nervous breakdown. So sit back, kick off your boots, have a Lone Star, take a pinch and enjoy...

I cannot imagine what the future holds for this country. My God, a man who starred in such memorable films as *Bedtime for Bonzo* and *Bonzo Goes to College* is about to be elected President!

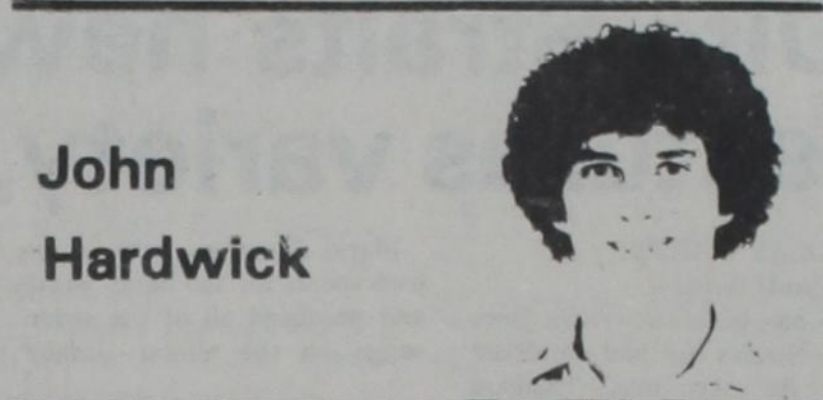
of California! Ralph Malph will be Speaker of the House! Chachi will be mayor of New York! Spike will be a Republican Senator from the sovereign state of New Jersey! And loveable old Al (yup, yup, yup) will be running the executive cafeteria at The White House!

Not a pretty picture, is it, Bucko? Why is this country so enchanted by fictional characters? Yes, fictional characters! Certainly, you cannot honestly believe that a person called Ron Howard exists in real life? Or that Cindy Williams and Penny Marshall of the *Laverne & Shirley* show are anything more than cartoon characters, performing old, redundant humor each and every week?

Yes, I know, you're saying, "That's Incredible! These folks must be Real People!" Oh, how deluded your mind is. How can you be taken in by such simple-minded, Hollywood deception? Ronald Reagan is just a prop! He's a piece of cardboard!

Yes, I realize what I say sounds like madness, but you will see! These things have a way of creeping up on you, and then...Bam! You suddenly realize that your President is actually an inanimate object.

No, I'm not supporting Mr. Carter or Mr. Anderson. Obviously, this election offers no acceptable candidates. But I definitely think that TV and movie stars and especially puppets should stay out of politics. If we don't stop now, it may be too late...



John Hardwick

What could possibly be next? Just how low will this country stoop? Forgive me for once more lampooning that most hallowed of television shows, *Happy Days*, but will the future see Richie Cunningham as President of These United States? And (gasp) Patsie as the Vice President? Will our nation eventually be governed by (and I use this term very loosely) actors?

Yes, yes, I can see it now. Dissatisfied with her lowly pay of \$30,000 per episode, Joanie Cunningham will become governor

Top 10

By The Associated Press
HOT SINGLES

- "Woman in Love" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
- "Lady" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
- "He's So Shy" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
- "Another One Bites the Dust" Queen (Elektra)
- "The Wanderer" Donna Summer (Geffin)
- "I'm Coming Out" Diana Ross (Motown)
- "Never Knew Love Like This Before" Stephanie Mills (20th Century)
- "Master Blaster" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
- "Real Love" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
- "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown)
- "Guilty" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
- "One Step Closer" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
- "The Game" Queen (Elektra)
- "Greatest Hits" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
- "Crimes of Passion" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
- "Diana" Diana Ross (Motown)
- "Paris" Supertramp (A&M)
- "Back in Black" AC/DC (Atlantic)
- "Triumph" The Jacksons (Epic)

TOP LP's

- "The River" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)



Vincent Price will present a lecture Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Price, famous for his many roles in horror movies, will lecture on "Letters to Theo-The Letters of Vincent Van Gogh."

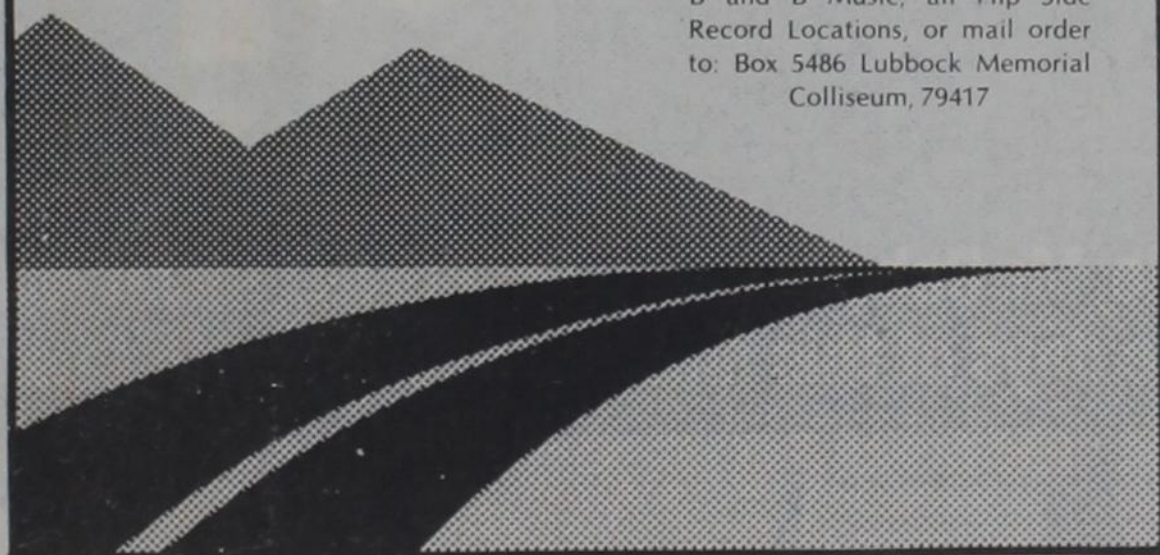
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Records & Tapes

Blues fills local club

By RONNIE McKEOWN
Lifestyles Editor

On many occasions local club Rox has had top entertainers in the music business, but rarely has the club been so full of music as it was Sunday night.

Rock 'n' roll favorites The Planets opened the show, which would be a good night's worth of entertainment in itself. The band had the crowd cheering a diversity of numbers from the original rocker "Interview" to Jerry Lee Lewis' rolling "Rocking My Life Away" to Brenda Lee's swaying "I'm Sorry."

Review: concert

The Planets' instruments covered the stage, with piano, congas, guitar, electric bass and drums. Denise Brissey was flawless once again on lead vocals and also handled the conga work on many of the songs. Steve Morelock's performance on piano Sunday has to rate him one of the best rock 'n' roll pianists, tinkling and banging with the best of 'em.

Overall, The Planets seem to be a tighter band than it ever has been, as Brissey has taken a strong hold on leading the band along with Morelock.

Along with the excellent performance given by The Planets, rhythm and blues band Roomful of Blues had several obstacles to overcome to present the quality of show that it did.

After a hectic Halloween-UT weekend, it was a difficult task to entice the crowd. And Sunday night is not the best time to get

people out on the town anyway.

Roomful of Blues did not bring out a roomful of people, but the ones there tapped their feet, slapped time on their legs or thumped a rhythm on the table to the upbeat music. Two couples did some marathon dancing for a good number of the songs. Then there was one guy standing asleep at the bar with chin buried deep in his chest. This could typify what many of the crowd members probably felt after the strenuous weekend.

The band also had some problem with static coming through the monitors and had to break after a few numbers to get the problem corrected. This took away some of the momentum the nine-piece band brought to the stage.

The music of the band came from three saxophones, a trombone, a trumpet, an acoustic and electric bass, a lead guitar, a piano and drums. This created a definite "roomful of blues."

Vocalist and saxophonist Duke Robillard lead the band through a number of rhythm and blues songs and instrumentals, such as "Blue Monday," "Sugar-Coated Love" and "The Big Horn." Many times trombonist "Porky" Cullen drew rounds of applause with his sliding solos. Al Copely also provided accentuating piano work to back the horn section.

The band overcame many of the obstacles to provide one of the best shows—along with The Planets—at Rox in a while. At the end of Roomful of Blues' hour-and-a-half performance, the two couples were still dancing, but the guy at the bar was pretty well bent at the waist, "cutting some capital Zs."

Hopefully this talented band can return to the area at a time when more can enjoy its roomful of sound.



Rhythm and blues band Roomful of Blues headlined at Rox Sunday night, after a warm-up performance by The Planets. The band features a five-piece horn section on such songs as "Blue Monday," "Sugar-

Coated Love" and "The Big Horn." Though the club was not a roomful of people, it was a roomful of music. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Dire Straits' newest release features variety, upbeat tempo

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

It has been two years since Dire Straits had an album and its new one, "Making Movies," (Warner Brothers) makes the wait worthwhile.

Whereas "Dire Straits" and "Communicue" are considered to be laid back in nature, "Making Movies" is comprised predominately of up-beat tempos. The new album also incorporates more variety in terms of song tempos than the music of the band's previous two albums.

Mark Knopfler, who sings lead vocals for the band, wrote and produced all of the seven songs on the album. Jimmy

Iovine, known for his work with Meatloaf, Patti Smith and Tom Petty, helped Knopfler in the production of the album.

For the last few years Knopfler has been playing with Bob Dylan and, in fact, played guitar for Dylan on the "Slow Train Coming" album.

The new album clearly reflects

Of Love," "Romeo And Juliet," "Skateaway," "Expresso Love," and "Les Boys."

In addition to the Dylan influence, the album also incorporates the keyboard work of Roy Bittan, of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band.

Brittan can be attributed with much of the change represented in the album.

The make-up of the band is as new as the music: rhythm guitarist David Knopfler has left the band. On the band's upcoming winter tour it will use Alan Clark on keyboards and Hal Lindes on guitar to fill the void Knopfler's departure has created.

Probably the most notable item about the album is the music change. On such songs as "Skateaway" and "Solid Rock," there is strong guitar work characteristic of rock 'n' roll.

However, the group also uses various other types of musical accompaniment. On "Les Boys"

the music reflects the cabaret theme of the lyrics. The song is reminiscent of the song sung by Liza Minnelli in Cabaret entitled "Come To The Cabaret." The song has all the flair of a French cabaret during the time of the Nazi occupation.

The new album does not seem to be an attempt by the band to get itself into movies despite what the name implies.

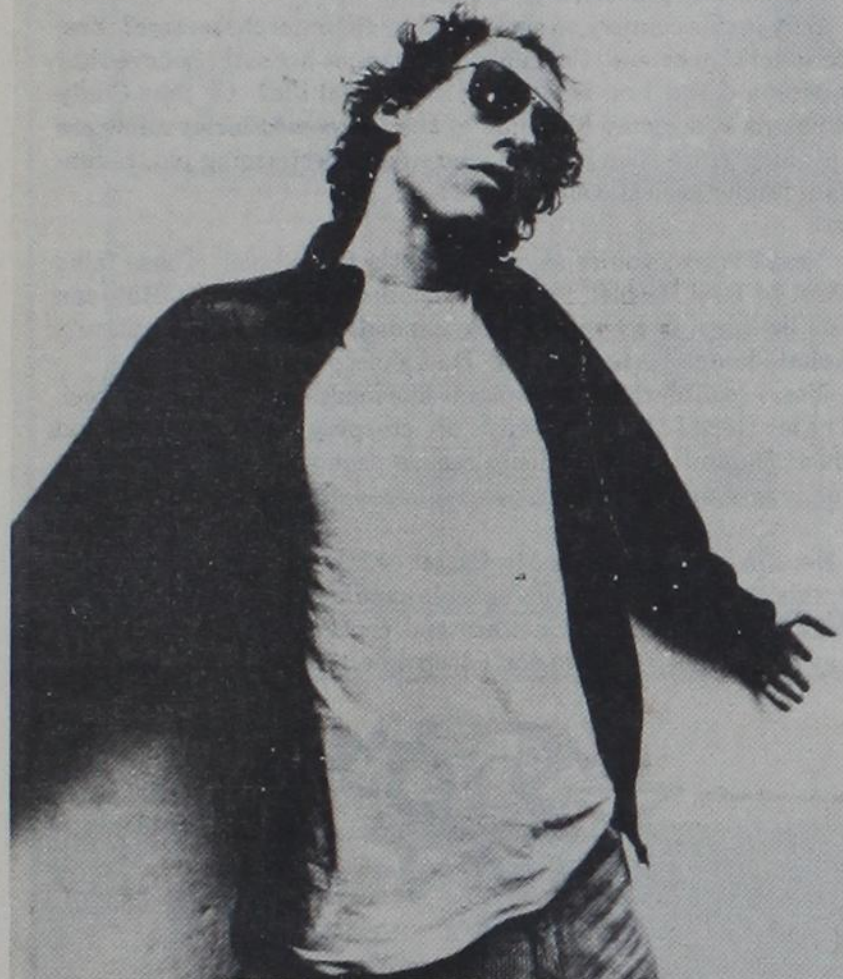
Although the music could be used in a movie, the themes used in the songs are all different, thus making any kind of common thematic bond between the music and a movie centered on just one theme virtually impossible. The movie would have to deal with several different themes to coincide with the music on the album.

The new album by Dire Straits is destined to be as successful as the two previous albums.

With this new album the band successfully has overcome the 'so laid back, it was recorded in a hammock' syndrome.



Eighteen years after their first album, "Surfin' Safari," hit the charts in 1962, all five members of The Beach Boys are still performing with the group. The Beach Boys will appear at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Nov. 16 for its first Lubbock concert since 1978. The Beach Boys are, left to right, Brian Wilson, Mike Love, Al Jardine, Carl Wilson and Dennis Wilson.



Mark Knopfler is lead vocalist for Dire Straits. He produced all seven songs on the band's latest album, "Making Movies." Dire Straits' first two albums, "Dire Straits" and "Communicue," were million-sellers in the United States.

Review: Album

Although Dire Straits' first album went gold in 18 countries, triple-platinum in Canada and The Netherlands, was a million-seller in The United States and the band's second album achieved similar success, "Making Movies" is by no means an attempt to play off the success of the two previous albums.

The new album incorporates new music throughout.

the Dylan influence not only in the lyrics but also in the music, vocal delivery and instrumental work.

One of the songs on the album, "Hand In Hand," even has a bit of the "Like A Rolling Stone" sound to it.

The remaining songs that appear on the album are: "Tunnel

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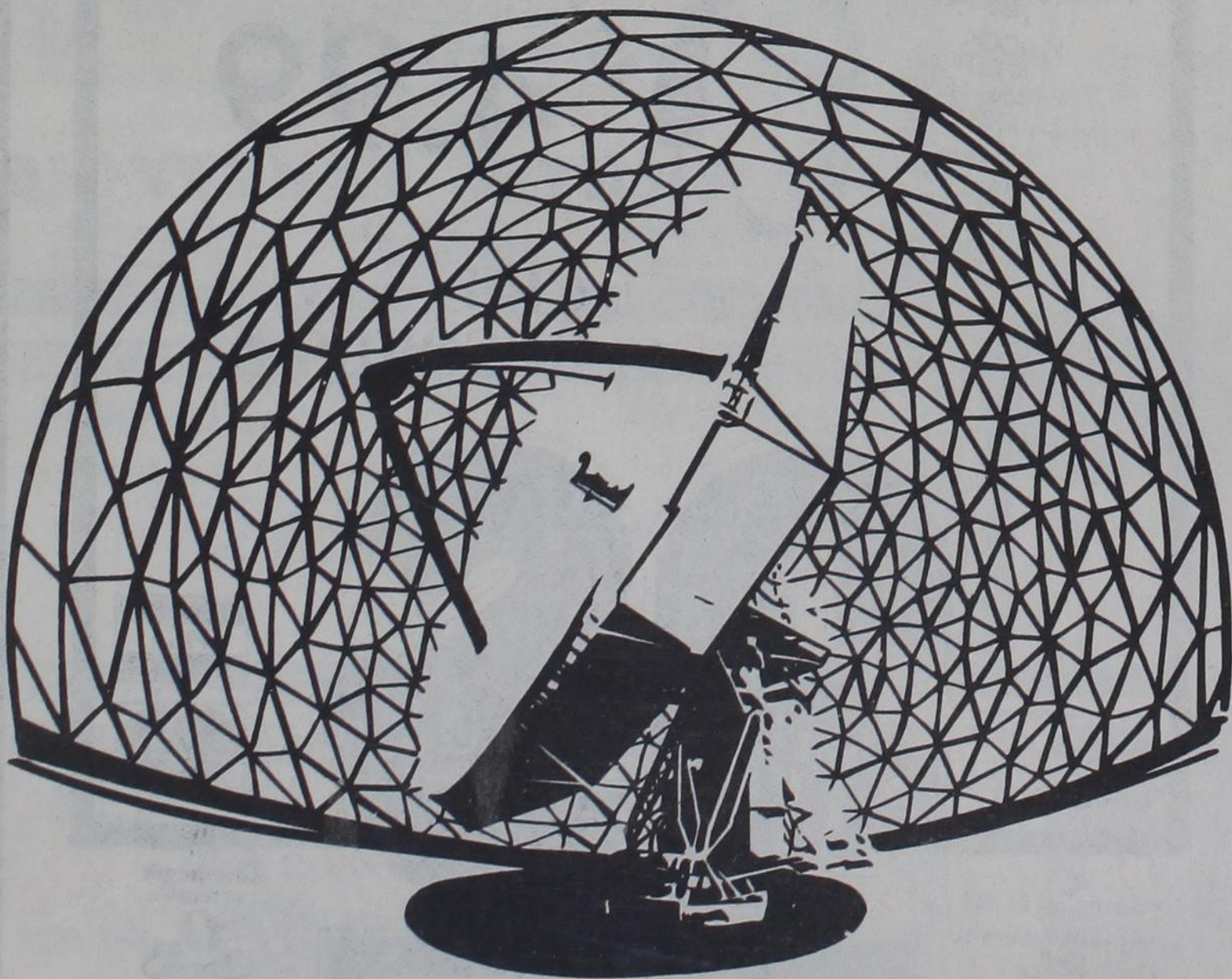
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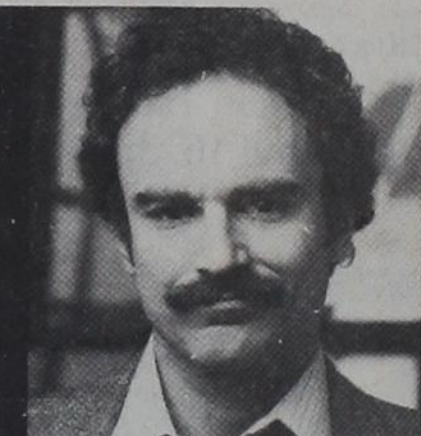
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Coaches in Limbo...

By The Associated Press

The job security wheel of fortune turned in Tech Coach Rex Dockery's favor Saturday, but Texas A&M's beleaguered Tom Wilson warned rumor-mongers at Aggieland that cheap talk was hurting his program. Then the Dallas alumni saw him lose to Southern Methodist.

Dockery masterminded a 24-20 Southwest Conference upset of the No. 12 ranked Texas Longhorns and said "It was a shot in the arm our program needed."

Rumors were flying that Dockery, on the second year of a four-year program, was on his way out and potential replacements included Mississippi State's Emory Bellard and Hayden Fry of Iowa.

"I try not to worry about those things," said Dockery in the press box several hours after the Raiders' big victory. "Your program will start going backward if you do."

"I chose to stay at Texas Tech when I had a lot of chances to leave. I guess people will always talk. That's part of being fans and part of being sports writers. You can't blame people for speculating."

Dockery added "Our fans have just been great. The victory over Texas was a reward to our players for a lot of hard work. It will make us even closer. And it's a reward to our fans for

some super backing. People were still behind us when we were a 3-3 team."

Tech President Lauro Cavazos told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal he had no idea where the rumors started.

"They are just flat rumors," said Cavazos. "That's all. I have no idea where they came from. They sure didn't start at Texas Tech."

Wilson saw his team lose 27-0 to the Mustangs, and rumors he may be in hot water were hard to forget.

"The problem now is we can't sustain our program over the next two years," said Wilson. "We need another good recruiting year. And all these rumors flying around will not help recruiting at all."

"We need to do away with the rumors. It is affecting the staff, recruiting, the football team. All I hear is rumors. The board of regents needs to take a position, a stand. Either make a positive stand about our program or get us out of here and move someone else in. Something has got to be done, one way or the other."

Wilson added "I'm not the only coach who has ever had to endure a losing season. Some others have made it, some have not. I'm certainly not going to quit. They are barking at the wrong dog here."

...as teams end strange week

By The Associated Press

Eight weeks deep into the Southwest Conference football season who would have thought:

-Rice would have won four games, three of them in the SWC?

-Texas would have lost back-to-back league games?

-Arkansas would have been eliminated from the race with three losses?

-Texas A&M would have lost four games in a row?

-Houston would have lost three of its four games but still be a Cotton Bowl contender?

-Baylor would have dreams of an unbeaten season and the highest ranking in the school's history shattered by lightly regarded San Jose State?

Nobody. Not even a day after Halloween.

But of all the shockers in another Saturday of SWC stunners, the Baylor collapse 31-22 to the Spartans of the Pacific Athletic Conference Association had to stand out as the biggest surprise of them all.

Eight turnovers turned the 10th-ranked Bears into mere mortals on a day when Arkansas and Texas could understand.

While the Bears were taking the gas in Waco, the wondrous Rice Owls of Coach Ray Alborn pulled off another upset. This time they handed Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz his first loss in Little Rock where he was 13-0.

The Owls shaved the Razorbacks 17-16 while the Texas Tech Red Raiders helped Coach Rex Dockery's job security with a wild 24-20 victory over the Texas Longhorns. It was the first time Texas Coach Fred Akers had suffered back-to-back conference defeats since he replaced Darrell Royal four years ago.

In other games, Southern Methodist parlayed the brilliance of cornerback John Simmons into a 27-0 defeat of the stumbling Texas Aggies and defending SWC champion Houston rolled over the winless Texas Christian Horned Frogs 37-5.

Baylor, of course, still leads the SWC race with a 5-0 record and will play Arkansas in Waco Saturday.

Houston, which suffered its only league loss to Baylor, has four victories and is still very much alive in the league race.

SMU, Texas, Rice, and Texas Tech all have two conference defeats with an outside shot for a piece of the title.

"The big thing about this game is how it will effect us mentally," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "We do not have the luxury to slowly improve."

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We've got a tough game with Arkansas this week. Now, all we have to do is concentrate on beating them because (the national ranks and other outside national attention is over.)

Rice Coach Ray Alborn was even talking, ahem, bowl talk after Rice's stunning victory at Little Rock.

"Those bowl folks might start looking at us now," said Alborn.

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PRESS BOX

Netters beat Angelo State

Despite playing without their top three players, the Tech women's tennis team won its 12th victory of the year, taking seven of nine matches against Angelo State in San Angelo Friday.

According to head coach Mickey Bowes, Regina Revello, Jill Crutchfield and Peggy O'Neil were kept out of competition because of injuries but that did not bother Tech as the Raiders improved their record to 12-5 on the year.

Cathy Lawson, Sue Smith and Kathy Stringer picked up the slack for the three injured players to lead Tech to the victory. Lawson defeated Sharon Landry, 6-1, 6-3, while Smith downed Ellhona Wise, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Stringer contributed by beating Donna McGee, 6-3, 6-0.

Others winning for Tech were Sue Mangum, who defeated Eva Trish, 6-1, 6-1 and Jackie Wilson, who beat Kay Talley, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

In doubles Stringer and Joan Waltko teamed up to defeat Landry-McGee, 6-2, 6-3, and Smith-Mangum beat Wise-Wilson, 6-3, 6-4.

Spikers win two matches

The Tech volleyball team improved its record to 36-8 on the year by defeating West Texas State University and the University of New Mexico in a triple meet Friday night in Lubbock.

In the first game of the night Tech defeated WTSU 15-7 and 16-14. The Raiders then defeated New Mexico by the score of 15-12 and 15-9. In the second game of the New Mexico victory Tech was down 6-0 before rallying for the victory.

Harriers have poor outing

The Tech women's cross country team placed seventh out of eight teams Saturday at the SWAIW Cross Country Regional Championship.

Head Coach Jarvis Scott said her team's poor finish could be attributed to the fact that the other teams' runners set a fast pace which disrupted her runners' rhythm.

Individually for Tech, Isabel Navarro placed 37th with a time of 19:58.3, C.J. Willoughby finished 50th with a time of 20:38, and Anabel Morin finished 55th overall with a time of 20:52.8.

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Note to Texas: Class isn't something you cut

Apparently when Darrell Royal left the helm of the Texas Longhorns in 1976, Texas' annual trips to the Cotton Bowl weren't the only thing to leave with the legendary Texas mentor. A certain intangible called "class" also took a permanent sabbatical.

In his heyday Royal was known for three things: outstanding well-prepared football teams, folksy humor, and the ability to exhibit class from not only himself but from his players as well. He knew how to win and lose graciously. And he and his teams always showed proper conduct, both on and off the field.

But no more, especially if the Longhorns' conduct during their far too-long stay in Lubbock was typical of past performances or an indication of things to come.

Take Friday afternoon, for example. It is customary for the Saddle Tramps to greet the opposing football and basketball teams in style when they arrive in Lubbock via the airways. The protocol usually calls for a red carpet — that's right, the red carpet treatment — to go from the airplane to the awaiting bus ready to whisk the team into town.

On each side of the carpet are 25-30 Saddle Tramps who clap for the opposition and generally welcome them to Lubbock. The only idea behind the demonstration is one of sportsmanship. The Saddle Tramps aren't there to gather autographs.

But how dare they do this for Not-Ready-Freddie and his Longhorns?

According to some Saddle Tramps present at the airport, Texas coach Fred Akers refused to walk down the carpet and instead, walked out of his way around the Tramps. Then about 20 Longhorn players followed Akers in their snubbing of the Tramps display of sportsmanship.

"It's not like it (the carpet) was out of their way or anything," said Saddle Tramp Chris Knowles. "The buses are at an angle and the carpet runs right toward the buses. We couldn't understand it."

But there were some Texas players who did go down the carpet and that's where it gets good, or bad, depending on if you wear burnt orange or red and black.

Knowles said there were some Texas players who did walk between the Tramps, and approximately four players spit on the carpet.

"One guy looked at me and then around. He spit right on the carpet," Knowles said. "Then he said 'I feel sorry for you assholes.'"

Knowles and the rest of the Tramps were naturally irked by what happened at the airport.

Jon Mark Beilue



"We couldn't believe it," Knowles said afterward. "We've got no respect for them. No other teams this year have done anything like that."

Knowles said the Baylor Bears were very gracious of the Saddle Tramp treatment.

"Baylor was real nice about it," he said. "They'd walk down the carpet and nod and say 'how ya doin'.' They were real happy and seemed to get a kick out of it."

Who wouldn't? I mean humiliating the Saddle Tramps when they go into their sportsmanship routine is sort of like flipping off your mother. In the first place it's uncalled for, no matter what the situation, and in the second place, if that does occur, a person (or a certain team) would feel bad enough to straighten his (their) act up very quickly.

But Texas continued the exhibition into Saturday afternoon's contest. The Longhorns showed great restraint by keeping their saliva confined between their teeth, but not their tongues.

"They did a lot of talking — more than other Texas teams in

the past," Tech offensive guard Mike Wells said. "Usually they don't have a whole lot to say. Up until this year they've had some real class, but maybe getting beat against SMU had something to do with it."

Football teams exchanging words with one another is nothing new — tempers always flair in a game of this nature. But the continual verbal tirade was a bit much.

"Once Dewey Turner (defensive end from Lubbock Estacado) sacked Ron (Reeves) and got up and shook his finger at him," Wells said. "A lot of the defense was doing some talking, especially Turner. He was just shooting his mouth off, things like that."

Wells, however, said that there were some Texas players that were "pretty gracious."

"I saw them on TV and they made no excuses when they lost," he said.

Wells also said that Texas middle linebacker Doug Shankle was "jamming the signals" which caused Tech to get several illegal procedure penalties called against them. In other words, Shankle was calling offensive signals which is illegal.

"After the first series Shankle figured out our snap cadence and jammed our signals," Wells said. "We'd tell the refs what Texas was doing but nothing was done about it. And Shankle would deny he had done anything."

"With all the crowd noise it was hard to distinguish voices out there. We started going on the first count but they were still drawing us off. One time Ron hadn't even made it to the center and they called out the signals and everybody jumped except (center) Jeff Crombie, who never snapped the ball."

"I guess they were trying to do whatever it took to win. They just didn't get caught. North Carolina did the same thing to us but the refs warned them and they quit doing it," Wells said.

Recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel told the Raiders of the airport incident prior to Saturday's contest. It was Eddie Chiles time for the Raiders.

"We all got mad. I know it upset me. Something like that is totally uncalled for," Wells said.

Indeed. While the bad-mouthing and signal-jamming can sometimes be overlooked in the heat of the battle, the conduct of the Texas team at the Lubbock International Airport was inexcusable. What happened cast a black eye on an institution that deserves better. Maybe the whole team wasn't involved in the incident, but that's not really the issue. One was enough.

As Lubbock mayor Bill McAlister said in a letter sent to the office of Fred Akers: "The 1980 Longhorns may have a lot of talent, but not much class."

Three take honors in UT win

Tate Randle, Ted Watts and Renie Baker have been chosen as this week's University Daily's players-of-the-week for their performances in Tech's 24-20 upset victory of the University of Texas.

Randle and Watts led the Tech defense to its biggest win of the year, according to head coach Rex Dockery.

The defense held Texas's vaunted offense to no total yards of offense in the fourth quarter when the Tech defense stopped Texas to insure Tech of its fourth victory of the year.

Randle was credited with six tackles, all unassisted, and came up with an interception that Dockery said was the biggest play of the game in the third quarter.

Randle picked off the deflected ball at the Tech one-yard line and returned the ball to the Tech seven-yard line to snuff out the Longhorn drive that could have resulted in the go-ahead points for the visitors.

He also made two fourth

quarter tackles which stopped Texas drives and forced the Horns to punt the ball to Tech.

Watts made four unassisted tackles and returned an interception for a touchdown, staking Tech to a 14-0 lead late in the first quarter.

Watts picked off Donnie Little's overthrown ball at the Texas 34-yard line, cut back against the grain at about the 18, and raced untouched into the end zone with A.J. "Jam"

Jones chasing in desperate pursuit.

Baker, once again, was the offensive hero as he caught six passes for 96 yards from quarterback Ron Reeves. Baker, playing despite cracked ribs, was instrumental in Tech's first scoring drive as he and Reeves connected twice on passes of 23 and nine yards, both times picking up first downs to keep the drive alive.

His six catches gave the

junior college transfer 25 catches on the year, which ranks him first in the conference in receiving, averaging 4.2 receptions per game.

Baker's talents will be tested this weekend in Fort Worth when he and the Raiders go against TCU which ranks first in the conference in pass defense allowing only 122.2 yards per game. Tech ranks second in that department.



Watts



Randle



Baker

Notre Dame takes over top spot

By The Associated Press

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame replaced Alabama's defending two-time national champions Monday as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college football poll, ending the Crimson Tide's seven-week reign.

Alabama, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, slipped all the way to sixth place after its 28-game winning streak was snapped by Mississippi State 6-3. The triumph put MSU in the Top Twenty — at 19th — for the first time this season.

Florida was the only other newcomer in this week's ratings while Texas and Missouri dropped out.

1. Notre Dame	7-0	11. Oklahoma	5-2-0
2. Georgia	8-0-0	12. Michigan	6-2-0
3. Florida State	8-1-0	13. Brigham Young	7-1-0
4. So. California	6-0-1	14. North Carolina	7-1-0
5. Nebraska	7-1-0	15. South Carolina	6-2-0
6. Alabama	7-1-0	16. BAYLOR	7-1-0
7. Ohio State	7-1-0	17. Purdue	6-2-0
8. UCLA	6-1-0	18. SO. METHODIST	6-2-0
9. Pittsburgh	7-1-0	19. Miss. State	7-2-0
10. Penn State	7-1-0	20. Florida	6-1-0

Notre Dame and Georgia are the only two unbeaten-untied major college teams. Notre Dame was third a week ago while Georgia climbed from fourth to second thanks to a 13-10 victory over South Carolina.

Notre Dame (7-0) whipped Navy 33-0 and received 47 of 65 first-place votes and 1,281 of a possible 1,300 points from a na-

tionwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Georgia (8-0) received 15 first-place votes and 1,238 points.

Behind Georgia is Florida State, a 45-2 winner over Tulsa, with one first-place vote and 1,094 points. Third — FSU was fifth last week — is the highest the Seminoles have ever been in the rankings.

Southern California jumped from seventh to fourth with one first-place ballot and 1,077 points after a 60-7 rout of California while Nebraska trimmed Missouri 38-16 and got 1,025 points.

Alabama showed 986 points while seventh-place Ohio State, up from ninth, received the remaining first-place vote and 908 points for a 48-16 trouncing of Michigan State.

Previously unbeaten UCLA fell from second place to eighth with 867 points after being upset by Arizona 23-17. Pitt, returned to the Top Ten after a three-week absence, rising from 11th to ninth with 812 points after whipping Syracuse 43-6. Penn State cracked the Top Ten for the first time this year, moving from 13th to 10th with 717 points by defeating Miami, Fla. 27-12.

By MIKE KEENEY

UD Staff Writer

Coming off his team's big win over the 12th ranked Texas Longhorns, Tech coach Rex Dockery said at his weekly press conference that he believes the Raiders will not be caught napping when they face winless Texas Christian University this Saturday in Fort Worth.

Tech will be going against a TCU squad which is 0-8 after Saturday's defeat at the hands of Houston, 37-5. Dockery knows not to take the Frogs lightly though.

"I don't think the players will look past TCU. We haven't won a whole lot of games ourselves, and now that we are winning the players want to win some more," he said.

As for the 24-20 victory over Texas, Dockery was very pleased with the entire team's performance.

"We were very happy to win the game. It was a big game for us and our fans. I feel that our coaching staff did an excellent job in making adjustments at the half. I have to give them a lot of credit along with the players," he said.

Dockery also said that the Tech defense played a "great" game and Tate Randle's interception of a Rick McIvor pass in the third quarter at the Raider one yard-line was the biggest play of the day.

"Our secondary played its best game of the year. I felt that all four of the players back there did a very good job. Tate's interception gave us back the momentum," he said.

Dockery also said that the motion penalty play before the interception was also another big play for Tech.

Texas had marched from their own 10-yard line to the Tech five-yard line and were faced

with a third and inches at that point. McIvor dove for the first down, but fullback Carl Robinson was moving in the backfield which nullified the play.

The third year head mentor was also pleased with the play of his four running backs, Wes Hightower, Greg Tyler, Anthony Hutchison and Freddie Wells.

Tech outrushed the Horns by 61 yards and found continued success with a weak side option to the outside. Dockery said the coaching staff got the idea for the play from watching the Rice Owls run the play.

Dockery was especially pleased with the production of reserve running backs Anthony Hutchison and Freddie Wells. The pair saw extensive playing time in the game. Hutchison gained 79 yards on nine carries and Wells, a freshman, picked up 33 yards on six rushes.

"I thought Anthony had his

best game at Tech against Texas. We finally got him outside, which we have been trying to do all year. He's tough to stop once he's outside because of his acceleration," Dockery said.

Wells performance was a welcomed sight to the Tech coach. Dockery said the first year man from Lewisville will see much more action in the next four games for Tech. He also said Hightower and Tyler would continue to start in the backfield.

Dockery also complimented the offensive line for the protection it gave quarterback Ron Reeves throughout the game.

As for the conference race, which has turned into a wild scramble, Dockery said because of the balance of the league this year, a team could go to the Cotton Bowl with two conference losses this year.

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