



An apartment granted legal status

Council approves ordinance

Garage apartments granted legal status

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

All existing illegal garage apartments in Lubbock were granted legal status Thursday by the Lubbock City Council, but an ordinance was passed to prohibit future construction of similar rental properties.

The City Council approved on first reading an ordinance to grant "legal non-conforming use status" to owners of previously-illegal garage apartments, backyard houses, servants' quarters and single-family dwellings that have been converted into apartments. The ordinance must be voted on again by the Council at its first December meeting to be put into effect.

While the ordinance will be enforced city-wide, it was primarily targeted at the Overton and UNIT neighborhoods around the Tech campus.

Although the ordinance put a halt to the addition of more illegal rental properties, the move eventually could affect the price students pay for off-campus housing, the chairman of the Lubbock Board of Realtors told The University Daily.

"Many of these units are renting for \$100 a month," said realtor board chairman Bill Stinson. "Without the addition of more of these structures, where are all these Tech students going to go? There aren't any lower priced housing units available (than the non-conforming rental properties)."

However, Stinson said he was in favor of the ordinance and said city officials "did a super job."

The issue of what to do with the non-conforming property has been studied by the city for several years, but one of the final details of the ordinance was not brought up until minutes before the Council voted on the ordinance.

The original ordinance discussed at a public hearing last week would have granted legal status only to those structures built or converted before December 1979 — when city officials began a widely-publicized discussion on how to halt further construction of illegal apartments in Lubbock.

However, Councilwoman Joan Baker, in a last-minute amendment suggested to change the cut-off date to Thursday, thus making legal all existing property.

"It's my feeling that if we're going to forgive most of the people, we should forgive all of the people," Baker said.

Law school dean finalist on Tech campus today

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

The second of three finalists being considered for dean of the Tech Law School will be at Tech today to interview with administrators, Law School faculty and students.

Dale Furnish, a professor at Arizona State University College of Law, will be on campus today. Frank Newton, a professor at Baylor University School of Law, visited Tech Wednesday. Fletcher Baldwin Jr., a professor at the University of Florida's Spessard L. Holland Law Center, will be at Tech Dec. 3.

The dean search has been going on since former Dean Frank Elliott resigned in April. Law School Professor Richard Hemingway is serving as Interim Dean.

Newton is a graduate of Baylor, and has degrees from New York University and Columbia University.

Furnish graduated from Grinnell College, received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from The University of Iowa and has an additional degree from the University of Michigan.

Baldwin received his bachelor's and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from University of Georgia and has additional degrees from University of Illinois and Yale.

Approximately 20 candidates were in contention for the dean position. The candidates were evaluated by a search committee, which selected the three finalists.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will make the final selection.

Majority of students rate UD fair to good in UC poll

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

The University Daily was rated fair to good by the majority of persons responding Tuesday to a University Center Programs poll.

A total of 61 persons, or about 44 percent of the 135 persons responding, rated The UD's performance as "good." Forty-seven respondents rated The UD as "fair," 18 said the newspaper is "poor," and nine persons gave The UD an "excellent" rating.

The headline "Get Your Ass Out and Vote," the comic strip "Those Zany Stick Figures," and the Op-Ed page were all given favorable ratings.

About 58 percent of the respondents agreed with The UD's decision to publish the election day headline. Ninety-eight persons, or about 78 percent, said the Op-Ed page should be continued, and 71 respondents thought "Those Zany Stick Figures" is an entertaining and worthy part of the newspaper.

Some respondents chose not to vote on all the categories, said Dennis Garza, chairman of UC Programs' Ideas and Issues Committee.

"The headline didn't bother me one bit," said Tech student Tim Carmichael. "In fact, it wasn't the first thing I saw when I picked up the paper. More power to the editors."

"Get out and Vote" would have been in better taste," Cathy Telkamp said.

"I think 'Those Zany Stick Figures' is terrible, not very amusing, and in some instances, very offensive," said Anna Morales.

"In consideration with the rest of the paper, 'Those Zany Stick

Figures' could be the best part," said David Sears.

A total of 114 respondents, or 85 percent, said they read The UD every day. Fifty-five percent thought the newspaper publishes an appropriate balance of campus, local, state and national news. And 117 respondents said they prefer reading advance notices and briefs on upcoming events, rather than "after-the-event" coverage.

In addition, 65 percent of the respondents said pictures published in the newspaper should relate more to the news stories.

The fraternity system, the Student Association, alcohol on campus and tuition increases are among the campus issues and activities students said deserve more coverage. Tennis, track, lacrosse, soccer and intramurals are among the sports that deserve more attention than they are presently receiving, respondents said.

"A college newspaper must stimulate opinions and refresh ideas, especially on a campus where most people couldn't care less what happens in the world around them," said Keith Shank.

"The articles are written poorly, and the issues and news The UD chooses to cover are unworthy of attention. The coupons are the only justification for publication," said Paul Bennett.

"It is as good as any other university paper," said Coleen Allred. "The editor is doing a good job on presenting a well-rounded paper."

Garza said the turnout for the poll was not as large as he expected.

The poll took place from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the UC.

Administration agrees in part to Iran terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has agreed in principle to Iranian terms for freeing the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for more than a year, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Thursday.

But other U.S. officials indicated there is still disagreement over the details of the Iranian demands and they cautioned against expectations of imminent release. State Department spokesman John H. Trattner warned against "overexcitement."

Muskie made his statement after a breakfast meeting with visiting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

"We've said publicly we accepted the four points in principle," Muskie said, referring to the terms set down Nov. 4 by the Iranian parliament. However, he added, "that doesn't tell you much about the details, does it?"

Muskie's remark apparently was the first by a senior Carter administration official that the Iranian terms for release of the hostages were acceptable even in principle.

The Iranians have demanded a U.S. promise of nonintervention in Iranian affairs, the freeing of more than \$8 billion in assets frozen by the Carter administration in retaliation for the seizure of the hostages, cancellation of all American claims against Iran and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The Americans were seized Nov. 4, 1979, when a mob overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and demanded the return of the shah, who was undergoing cancer treatment in New York.

The Carter administration replied to the Iranian terms 10 days ago in a message transmitted through Algerian intermediaries. While the response was not divulged, U.S. officials have described it as generally positive and said it included a pledge of noninterference.

Trattner said: "I would discourage people reading into what has happened in the last 12 or 15 hours as any significant pattern."

Iran has yet to respond officially to the American proposals, carried to Algiers on

Nov. 10 by Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and four other U.S. officials.

Meanwhile, in Iran, reports quoted Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai as saying the United States, in dealing with the hostage question, "has not understood the problem."

Registering apparent dissatisfaction with the negotiations over the hostages, Rajai said "we intend to elaborate the matter more," according to reports by Pars, the Iranian news agency.

However, Muskie said Iran was taking a positive approach to the U.S. stand on release of the hostages and "that attitude is welcomed."

Asked if he was encouraged, Muskie said: "I think the way in which the Iranians have handled our proposals is positive. They've discussed it quietly. They've discussed it privately. They've not tried to characterize it publicly or reject it. So they've addressed it seriously, apparently, and are going to continue to do so."



A housing unit in the Tech ghetto

Fee ceiling increase to be lobbied for

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech administrators will begin lobbying this spring to increase the ceiling of the University Center Fee, but no money will come out of student pocket books—yet.

Administrators will be asking for an increase of the University Center Fee from \$10 to \$20. Any actual increase will require a student vote.

Two officials in the Office of Student Life said the increased ceiling will be the first step toward the eventual increase of the fee.

"All we're trying to do right now is get some enabling legislation to increase the fee if we need it increased," Jack Baier, dean of students, said.

Even if the Legislature approves the ceiling increase, no actual increase can occur without a student referendum.

"Legislative approval does nothing but give Tech autonomy in the increase decision," Baier said. "The legislation will clearly forbid an increase without student approval."

Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, said no final timetable has been discussed for implementing the increase.

"Our discussions haven't gone that far yet, but I know we won't ask for a large increase," Ewalt said.

Ewalt said the increase would probably be "well below" the \$20 ceiling.

"The only reason we asked for the \$20 ceiling was to avoid any fee problems in the long run," Ewalt said. "Now, if we feel the fee needs to be increased again, we don't have to go to the Legislature. We can take the increase directly to the students."

A majority of the Student Senate voted Thursday to support a resolution calling for the \$10 raise of the fee ceiling.

Some senators objected that voting to support an increase in the UC fee ceiling might suggest to the legislature that students would not mind an overall increase in their tuition payments.

However, Steve Scott, chairman of the Senate committee examining the UC ceiling hike, said an increase in the UC fee was necessary for the UC's continued operation, but there were ways other than a tuition increase to obtain funds.

The ceiling increase will probably not go into effect before Sept. 1, 1981, Baier said.

However, Ewalt said there is a possibility the students could vote on a referendum before the Legislature gives final approval.

"We're still trying to see if an early vote

is possible," Ewalt said. "If we can, then we'll try to have the vote in March, coinciding with the regular Student Association elections."

Any university request for a ceiling increase would have to go before the higher education committees of the State House of Representatives and the Senate, Baier said.

"The increase probably wouldn't be approved by the whole House and Senate much before June," Baier said.

The current ceiling for the University Center Fee was approved by the Legislature more than 10 years ago. Baier said schools that had similar ceilings increased within the last 10 years have ceilings of \$15 to \$20.

If the fee is increased, most of the money will probably go toward improving older sections of the University Center.

News Briefs

'Gang of four' trial begins

PEKING (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, the once-powerful leader of the radical "Gang of Four," walked calmly into court Thursday and with nine other defendants heard charges they persecuted nearly 35,000 people to death and brought "untold disasters" to China. Her composure deserted her during the reading of the charges and she broke into tears, Chinese reporters said.

The long-awaited trial of China's much publicized "Gang," as well as six members of the "Lin Piao clique," got under way before 35 judges and 880 invited observers in a courtroom not far from Peking's central square. The 10 could face death sentences if convicted.

Millions obey smokeout

By The Associated Press
Millions of American smokers went "cold turkey" Thursday, a week before Thanksgiving, in a test of will power billed as the third annual "Great American Smokeout."

Last year, a Gallup survey said 5 million of the nearly 15 million who tried to quit for the day lasted at least 24 hours, and the American Cancer Society, which sponsored the effort, was optimistic that at least that many would make it again. But not without a little agony.

Reagan meets with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, rivals no more, sat down together in the Oval Office on Thursday for their first private meeting since the long presidential campaign ended in Reagan's landslide victory.

When the meeting broke up after nearly 1 1/2 hours, the president-elect praised Carter for cooperating in the transition to the Reagan administration.

"He has made it much easier than it otherwise would have been," Reagan said as the two men posed for photographs in front of the marble fireplace in the Oval Office.

Clements compliments Tower

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday Sen. John Tower would "best serve" the Reagan administration and the state of Texas as chairman of the Armed Services Committee — not as secretary of defense.

Published reports this week said President-elect Ronald Reagan was considering appointing Tower, R-Texas, to the cabinet post, and that Clements might name former Gov. John Connally to Tower's Senate seat.

Stocks

By The Associated Press
The Dow average of 30 blue chips climbed 9.13 to 1,000.17, its highest close since it finished at 1,004.65 on Dec. 31, 1976.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 60.18 million shares, against 69.23 million in the previous session.

Weather

Today will be sunny and clear with the high in the mid 50s and the low in the upper 20s. Saturday's high will be in the mid 60s.

Opinion

No trees grow in library room

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Ever since reading about Clarkson College's plan to replace its library with a computer I have been worrying about what college students will do in the spring. I mean, you can't just haul a computer out on the campus and plunk it down under a budding elm and lie there with the thing on your chest while watching the birds at work, can you?

You can do that with a book, and it is one of the better things about going to college. With a computer, though, you've got to have a video terminal, which is basically a television set that rolls little, green, arthritic-looking letters and numbers across a dark screen.

It's not much fun reading a television screen, since, for one thing, the print has a terribly tortured look, as if it had spent four months in a Savak cellar, and since, for another, you always expect it to be interrupted by a commercial. Which is neither here nor there, of course, since this kind of reading is not supposed to convey pleasure, but information.

The difficulty is that you can't take your television screen out under the elm tree and plug it into the computer — the information bank or the information center or the information conveyor, or whatever they choose to call it — since (1) television screens are expensive and fragile and no college president in his right mind is going to let students expose them to ants, dew and tree sap, and since (2) colleges aren't going to shortchange the football team to pay for installing electrical outlets in the tree trunks.

What this means for college students of the future — and Clarkson's electronic library is the library of the future, make no mistake — what it means is that students are going to be spending their springs sitting alone in stale air staring at television screens.

Give them a six-pack of beer or a glass of bourbon, you might say, and you have the ideal training program for American adult home life, which, one supposes, they will still be expected to undertake once they leave college stuffed with information. All I can say is: What does this have to do with education?

The answer comes from Dr. Walter Grattidge, director of Clarkson's new Educational Resource Center — Clarkson's term, not mine. "Education," he told a New York Times reporter, "is basically an information-transfer process." At the risk of sounding somewhat snappish, I say, "Fie, Dr. Grattidge! Fie!"

"Information-transfer process" indeed. Education is not like a decal, to be slipped off a piece of stiff paper and pasted on the back of the skull. The point of education is to waken innocent minds to a suspicion of information.

An educated person is one who has learned that information almost always turns out to be at best incomplete and very often false, misleading, fictitious, mendacious — just dead wrong. Ask any seasoned cop or newspaper reporter. Ask anybody who has ever been the defendant in a misdemeanor trial or the subject of a story in a newspaper.

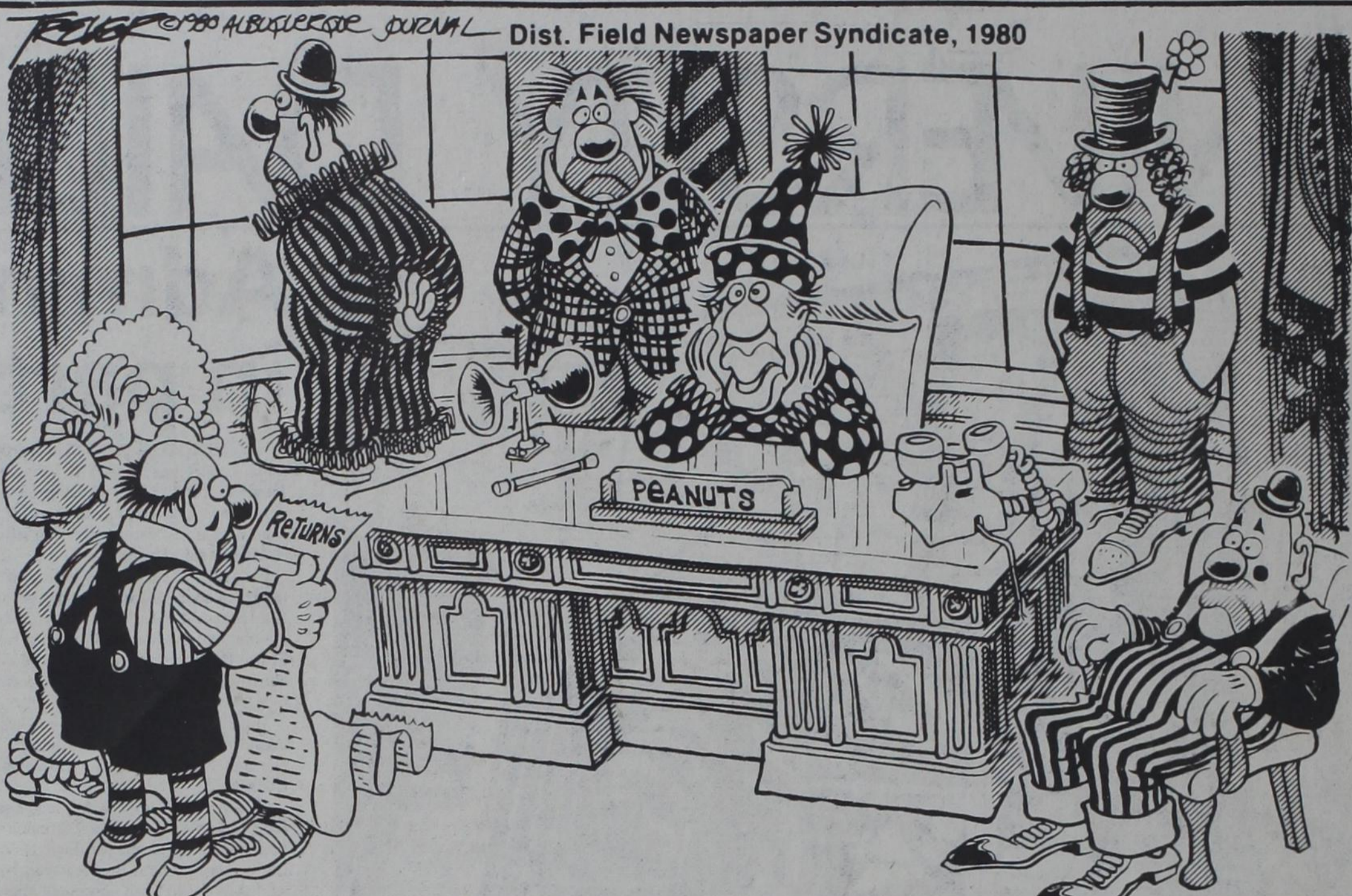
Well, let's grant that Dr. Grattidge's opinion about being "basically an information-transfer process" is only 80 percent baloney. If you're going to learn the importance of mistrusting information, somebody first has to give you some information, and college is a place where people try to do this, if only so the professors can find out how gullible you are.

Knowing that, they can then begin to try to teach you to ask a few questions before buying the Booklyn Bridge or the newest theory about the wherefore of the universe. I'm talking about the good professors now, not the ones who spend all their time compiling fresh information to be transferred to the book-buying public. Even the good professors, however, rarely have enough time to teach the whole student body the art of doubting, which leads to the astonishing act of thinking.

This is why so much of whatever educating happens at college happens in places like the grass under the elm where somebody has gone to read a book, just because it seems like a nicer place to read than the library, and becomes distracted by the shape of the clouds, or an ant on the elbow, or an impulse to say to the guy or the girl crossing the quadrangle, "Let's chuck the books for a while and get a beer."

If the time is autumn, and the campus has an apple tree, who knows? Maybe somebody half asleep in an informational-transference volume will look up, see an apple fall and revolutionize science. Not much chance of that happening if you're sitting in a room staring at a television screen plugged into the Educational Resources Center, is there?

In there you are just terribly alone, blotting up information from a machine which, while very, very smart in some ways, has never had an original thought in its life. And no trees grow, and no apples fall.



"CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? A LOUSY, STINKIN' ACTOR IN THE WHITE HOUSE!"

Reagan must fill administration

James Reston

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In an interview with Time magazine, Ronald Reagan has explained how he will select the key members of his administration.

"My basic rule," he said, "is that I want people who don't want a job in government. I want people who are already so successful that they would regard a government job as a step down, not a step up."

He has a bit of an idea here, but he'd better be careful. Some of the most successful public officials in the history of this town, from Lincoln to Truman, were regarded as dubious characters if not downright failures before they got here.

Whereas some of the successful stars of private business — for example, Edward Stettinius, secretary of state under Truman, Treasury Secretary George Humphrey and Defense Secretary Charles Wilson under Eisenhower — discovered that success in Detroit or Cleveland was no sure guide to success in Washington.

"Engine" Charlie Wilson was appealingly frank about the difference. As head of GM, he said, he had the power to hire, fire and reward. But in Washington, he complained, he didn't have authority to do much of anything without the approval of Congress.

"I don't want empire builders," Reagan told Time. "I want people who will be the first to tell me if their jobs are unnecessary."

I hope he finds them. No major Cabinet officer since the last World War except former Secretary of State Vance has resigned because he opposed policy and the division of authority within an administration. He didn't think his job was un-

necessary, but he thought he couldn't perform unless he had the president's confidence.

"Out there in the private sector," Reagan told Time, "there's an awful lot of brains and talent in people who haven't learned all the things you CAN'T do."

This is very true and a wise observation, but how do you find them? This is always a critical problem.

Shortly after the murder of President Kennedy, I spent a weekend with President Johnson at his ranch in Texas. He was preoccupied with two issues: how to staff his new administration and what to do about the budget he had to propose to the Congress within a few days.

It shows you how far the economy and the politics of this country have come since those days in January 1964 that Johnson was worried about bringing in a budget that would be over \$100 billion. He insisted that we fly from his ranch to Gov. John Connally's house, and there, with the children all around, they decided no!

"One hundred billion was a big, fat, dangerous political figure," they agreed, and Johnson should come in just below that mark —

which he did.

On the way back to the ranch, Johnson talked about recruiting "good people" and confessed that though he had been in Washington for many years and knew a lot of people in the Capitol and Texas and the South, he really didn't know any talented young people who were coming up in the Middle West, or in California, or in New England or the Northwest. When he had to appoint judges, he said, he could count on the bar associations for help; but how could he find help to choose the best talent in the other states for the executive branch?

President-elect Reagan is in much the same position, but with an important difference. As a symbol of a conservative minority, he has won a spectacular victory because of a declining economy and an unpopular president, and now has to decide where he is going and who's going with him. For the next few weeks he will be under severe pressure from the conservative Republicans who stuck with him through his long journey to the White House.

And an argument could be made that he should go with them all the way and preside over their free enterprise policies at home

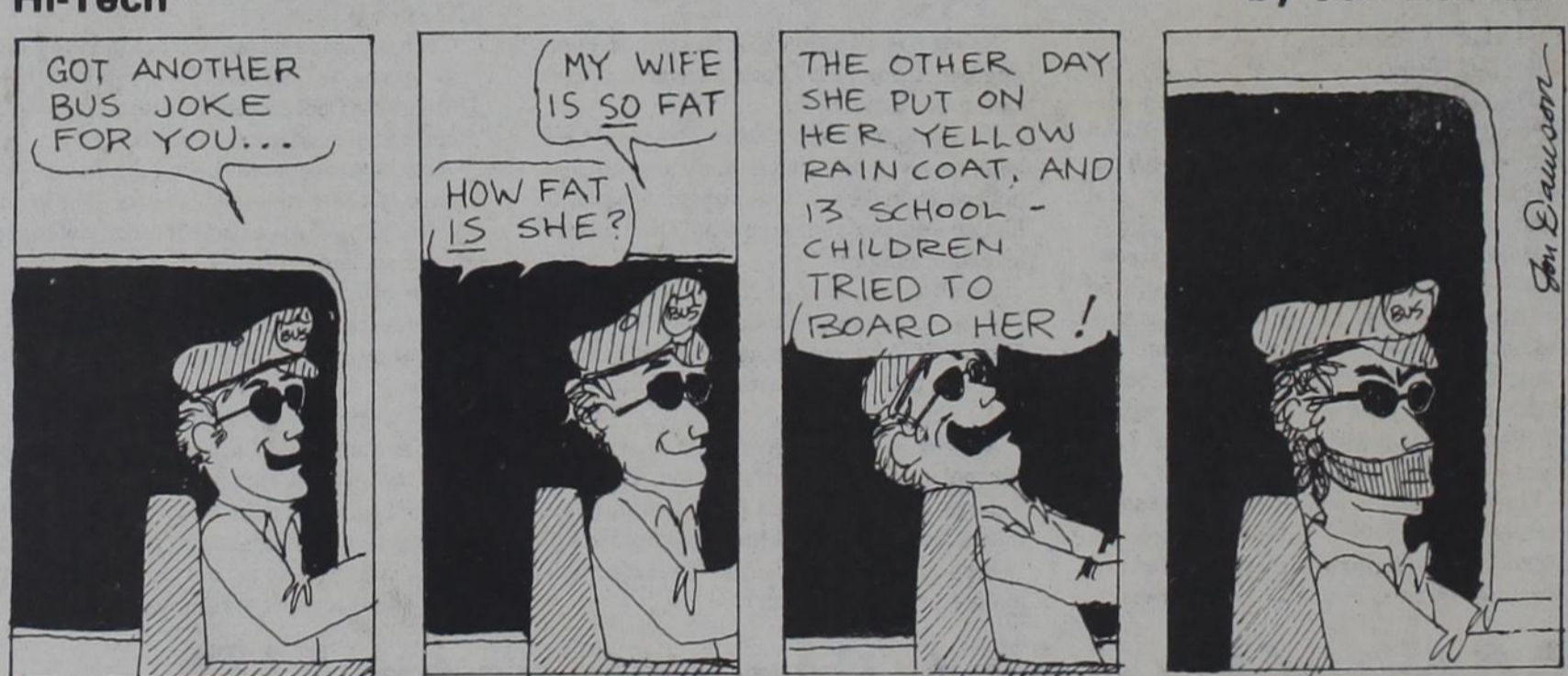
and their hawkish challenges to the Soviet Union abroad.

But Reagan is being very careful. He is avoiding commitment to the extreme arguments and people he represented in the past. He is insisting on a bipartisan or nonpartisan foreign policy, while supporting his conservative allies on domestic policy, and calling for "Cabinet government" or collective leadership.

Which brings the immediate question back to his decision on what kind of people will be on his staff and in his Cabinet, and to his philosophy about picking them. Most people who don't want a job in government? Who are so successful that they would regard a government job as a step down?

Reagan's best point about recruiting is his conviction that there are a lot of talented people out in the country who haven't learned all the things you CAN'T do. But there's no evidence so far that he has a system for finding the young people who are coming rather than the old pros of the Nixon era and his own generation who are going.

by Jon Dawson



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters to the Editor

Public Thank You

To the Editor:
 On behalf of the Ex-Students Association here at Tech, I'd like to publicly thank Chino, Clay Wright, the advertising staff and all those with The University Daily who helped give us the excellent coverage in publicizing our Homecoming events.

The turnout at the Homecoming Dance Friday night, which featured the Maines Brothers, was a capacity crowd. Our barbecue lunch Saturday before the game was equally as well attended. We must attribute a great deal of the success of these two functions to the article by Clay about the Maines Brothers, the publicity during the week about Homecoming activities and the super placement of our ads for the dance.

It is the type of cooperation and responsibility to the entire university community that sets an average student newspaper apart from a really good campus paper!

Thanks again to you all.

Marsha Gustafson
 Ex-Students Association Editor

Lack of publicity?
 To the Editor:
 After this past weekend Texas Tech,

Arkansas and Houston all have identical 5-4 records. And guess which is the only one of the three planning to have a nice relaxing Christmas watching their compadres suffer through another physically exhausting bowl game? If you don't know, it is Texas Tech.

Even the most casual football observer would agree one reason Houston and Arkansas got bowl bids is because they are "Big Name" schools. I feel there are two necessary components for building such a reputation.

First, the team must have a winning tradition. And second, someone must publicize the school. Texas Tech appeared in more bowl games in the 1970s than any other team in the Southwest Conference, except for Texas. So the winning tradition is obviously there. Therefore, Tech's problem must be their lack of publicity.

I have grown up in a city which hosts a bowl game every year and have personally known several people on their bowl selection committee. It is obvious from talking to them that for a school with a slightly above average record to be invited to a bowl game, the school must sell itself to the bowl selection committee.

Apparently, this job is not being accomplished at Texas Tech. It is a situation very similar to a person graduating

from college, very few companies actually come knocking on your door offering you a job. The college senior must sell himself to the company in order to receive a job offer.

With the appointment in the past week of John Conley to the Athletic Director's job, I feel he should carefully review the job that Joe Hornaday and Keith Samples have done in promoting Texas Tech football. Their jobs as Sports Information Director (SID) and ex-SID, respectively, is a crucial one for the overall success of the athletic department.

One of their main projects has been "Red Raider Rampage," and I know very few people who actually know what it is (it's not a magazine). Unless someone can start selling Texas Tech football a little better in the future, Texas Tech can expect to continue sitting home watching teams with identical marginal records play in bowl games. Good luck Arkansas and Houston in your bowl games, Tech will be sitting home pulling for you because of our inefficient SID department. Hopefully, Tech will be at least 9-2 next year so they won't have to rely on their SID.

William Scott

Notorious 'Yorkshire Ripper' strikes again, kills 13th victim

LEEDS, England (AP) — The knife-wielding "Yorkshire Ripper," Britain's most notorious modern murderer, has killed his 13th victim, a pretty 20-year-old student and Sunday school teacher, police said Wednesday.

George Oldfield, Assistant Chief Constable of West Midlands police who has led the manhunt for the Ripper since he first killed in October, 1975, warned: "No young woman is

safe while he is at large."

Police said the body of the latest victim, Leeds University languages student Jacqueline Hill, was found Tuesday in bushes only 100 yards from her residence hall in this northern textile city.

Detectives declined to detail her injuries, as they have done with all the Ripper's victims, for fear that copycat killings would hamper their search.

But they said Ms. Hill's body bore all the hallmarks of the Ripper. One police source described them as "horrific" and said Ms. Hill had been stabbed repeatedly around the breasts — one of the Ripper's "trademarks."

Police officers noted that the Ripper now appears to be killing indiscriminately, where initially he killed nine prostitutes. They

said Ms. Hill, like three other victims, was "a respectable young woman."

Four other women have survived Ripper attacks in his favorite haunts in the English Midland cities of Leeds, Manchester, Bradford, Preston, Huddersfield and Keighley, roughly in an inverted triangle with a 70-mile base.

The Ripper's last previous slaying occurred Sept. 4, 1979 in Bradford.



Heird

Horse judging sponsor honored

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa today recognized Jim Heird, the sponsor of Tech's horse judging team, as part of Faculty Recognition Week.

Heird came to Tech in 1977 to sponsor the horse judging team, which placed second at last month's All-American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio. In the last three years, Tech has finished in fifth, ninth and first places in the Congress, the largest quarter horse show in the nation.

One student said of Heird, "He is extremely interested in the activities of the students, but the key to his success with students is for the simple reason that his interest is motivational. Without a doubt, Heird has continued to strive to make the best better."

Heird teaches numerous animal science courses. He sponsors Alpha Zeta and the Horseman's Association. He holds professional society memberships in the Equine Nutrition and Physiology Society, Collegiate Livestock Coaches Association and Collegiate Horse Coaches Association.



Denise Williams and Jody Bellah of the Tech Rodeo Association work on bucking stalls for the Tech Rodeo Thursday night and tonight. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

 Creatively Yours
 Holiday Bazaar
 Presented by the Creative Crafts Co-op
 Handmade Creations by over 30 Artists
 Sat.-Nov. 22 9a.m.-6p.m.
 Sun.-Nov. 23 1-5p.m.

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The newest look in America's oldest boots.

FRYE
 Frye boots have been bench-crafted since 1863, which makes them America's oldest boots.

Yet Frye's Classic, Western, and Casual styles look anything but old. In fact, boots like this are the very latest look in fashion. Probably because Frye boots wear their heritage so well.

REDWOOD LEATHER

2402 Broadway 762-5328

Moments 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? Are you 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.

STD
 If you are interested in submitting items for publication in this year's publication of the Harbinger, Texas Tech Sigma Tau Delta publication of creative writing, please begin to prepare to turn in your work. The Harbinger prints short stories, poetry, artwork, and perhaps photography. The pieces of work are judged by a faculty committee shortly before Christmas break. Please double-space each written submission, and include a title page for all submissions with your name, social security number, local address and local phone number. No written submissions should have a name visible on the work itself. The deadline for turning in items is December 10, and they should be submitted to the English department's office on the second floor of the English building.

JUDO
 Judo Players will meet at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the men's intramural gym to practice.

IRA-NCTE
 IRA-NCTE will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in

Room 353 of the Administration Building for a games presentation.

PHI GAMMA NU
 Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at 3503 46th St. for a cookout with Poem & Paddle.

AZ
 AZ pledges are sponsoring a party for the actives at 7:30 p.m. today at the Gridiron. It will be a \$7.95 a plate dinner. All actives are encouraged to come and bring a date.

WICI
 Women in Communications is sponsoring the Most Handsome Man Contest. Applications are available in Room 102 of the MCOM Building. Deadline for applications is 2 p.m. Monday. Voting will be conducted in the UC on Dec. 3, 4, 5.

RATTS
 Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC for a general meeting.

RROC
 Red Raider Orienteering Club will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at Mr. Gatti's on University. All interested persons are invited to attend and become active members.

IVCF
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC for a chapter meeting. All are welcome.

UMAS
 United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. We will have a short meeting—then we will have a working Fiesta at Buckner Children's Home. Our November project is a "Thanksgiving Fiesta" at the

Home from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Please make an extra effort to be at the working Fiesta, which will consist of setting up Mexican-style decorations and cooking under the supervision of Mexican cooks.

FNTC
 Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge at the Greek Circle. All those members going skiing, please try to get the rest of your money in. For more information call 796-2538. FNTC will also meet on Saturday in El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building. We will have a square dance with a professional caller.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE
 Range and Wildlife Club will be selling t-shirts and posters at 4 p.m. today in the Range and Wildlife Management Building.

PUO
 Phi U Upsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Executive will meet at 6:30 p.m.

TT RODEO ASSN.
 Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the Stardust Club on 34th and Slide. This will be a Press Party for all members. Jim Shoulders and Reba McEntire will be appearing tonight.

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39⁹⁹

MARGO'S

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SA external vice president

Williams balances responsibilities

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Books line his office walls and various papers; his appointment calendar and a picture of his wife are precisely arranged on his desk. The calendar, positioned behind his vice presidential nameplate, lists five meetings between 1:30 and 5:45 p.m., and another at 7 p.m., meaning he'll be home for dinner later than usual.

The office could seemingly belong to any 40-year-old, balding, chain-smoking executive. But the office's occupant is a tall, thin engineering major, who daily balances 12 hours of classes with marriage and his position as external vice president of Tech's Student Association.

Despite the pressures, Jeff Williams wouldn't change anything in his present situation, including his job responsibilities, his major, or his decision to get married when many of his friends probably still are cruising the local bars on Saturday night.

"I knew I wanted to work with the SA before I came to Tech," said Williams, who spent

one year on Freshman Council and two years as an engineering senator before running for external vice president.

"And while I originally didn't plan on getting married before I graduated, meeting Karen changed my plans," Williams said.

Williams married photo/film major Karen Hazlett in June.

"There is no doubt about the fact that marriage has helped me organize my time. I've found as long as you keep your priorities in perspective, it is possible to do a good job with all of them," Williams said.

As the only high-ranking SA official still holding the office he was originally elected to, Williams said he wouldn't want to alter any of his office's responsibilities.

"You could breeze through this office (the external vice presidency) more so than you could the other two offices, especially in a year when the legislature isn't meeting," Williams said.

"But when I ran for the office, I knew I wanted to work with the legislature and to be able to see the results of my

work."

One of Williams' major goals is keeping the proposed tuition increase as low as possible, and

he has implemented, among other things, a letter writing campaign directed at Texas legislators to help achieve this

goal.

Williams' responsibilities also include publishing *The Word* and running the SA Book Exchange.

In an office that Williams describes as involving "a lot of PR," working with administrators is an integral part of the job.

When asked if some administrators were more difficult to work with than others, Williams laughed and said, "The ones that were are gone."

He said the three administrators he had found most helpful were Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, Jack Baier, assistant vice president for student affairs, and Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning.

Williams also said he is happy with President Lauro Cavazos' direction so far.

"I'm extremely happy with everything Cavazos has done so far, from painting the flag poles to seeking increased student input," he said.

Williams, a member of the civil engineering honorary Chi Epsilon and the American Society of Civil Engineers, said he hopes to serve as a voice for the College of Engineering through his office.

"Most engineering majors spend so much time studying that they don't get involved, so they don't have as strong a voice on campus. Yet engineering is one of the most important colleges," Williams said.

Williams admitted the office had reduced his study time also, but said he felt it was worth it.

"I hope when I graduate I will be more well-rounded and better able to work with people than I would have been had I not worked with the SA," Williams said.

"I intend to go into an engineering-related field when I graduate, but I might work back into politics some day, and my experience here will help then," he said.

SPEEDER!

The first speeding ticket was issued in 1902 to T. H. Shevlin of Minnesota. He was fined \$10 for going more than 10 mph.



Leete Jackson and members of the Red Raider Club expect to bring in \$650,000 in pledges for athletic scholarships to Tech. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Tech Red Raider Club supplies athletic funds

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

More than \$650,000 in pledges from the Red Raider Club will be used this year as scholarships for participants in all phases of Tech athletics.

This year's total will surpass that of last year, said Leete Jackson, Red Raider Club executive vice-president.

"Our new income pledges this year should total more than \$650,000. This will pass last year's total of \$550,000," he said.

Jackson said the club's main purpose is to supply funds for the Tech athletic department for use as scholarships that include housing, tuition and fees for student athletes.

"This is the club's only purpose as stated in the club's constitution and by-laws. It hasn't changed since the club was created in 1929 with 10 to 15 members. Spencer Wells of Hemphill-Wells fame was the club's first president. Another aspect of the club is to help boosters become a part of the Red Raider team and to make them aware of the contribution they can provide to Tech athletics," he said.

Jackson said the club membership now totals more than 3,200.

"A unique thing about our membership is 44 per cent did not attend Tech. We have graduates from The University of Texas, A&M, Indiana and Virginia. One of our past presidents is from Baylor. Many of my counterparts in other booster clubs are amazed by this," he said.

He said there are several factors that might cause this diversity in the membership.

"It's hard to account for. Many individuals join the Red Raider Club to show their support for Red Raider athletics. Another factor could be the geographic location of Tech. We are so far west of the other schools like TCU, for example. I guess people living in this area feel they should be Red Raider fans regardless of their school affiliation," he said.

As the club's executive vice-president, Jackson helps promote Tech athletics through speeches and presentations.

"From August to November, I visit groups, show them the Tech football highlights film and give them information about the program. I usually average more than 130 show-

ings to various organizations during that time. By doing this, we hope to get our foot in the door and tell people about Tech athletics," Jackson said.

Jackson said he feels the Red Raider Club has been successful in promoting athletics and providing funds for scholarships.

"We think we are fulfilling our purpose. I guess it's best shown in the fact that since 1958, we have grown each year in our membership and the funds pledged," he said.

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Women determine relations

NEW YORK (AP) — The business world may be in flux as far as women are concerned, but one constant remains, according to a New York City executive recruiter and career counselor.

"The woman," says Sheila Wolf, "still determines the nature of her relationship with male colleagues."

While many women are achieving professional equality, business relationships are still their responsibility and, according to the counselor, it's the wise woman who never forgets that.

"Men tend to make a sex appraisal of a woman on first meeting, and it's right then that she sets the tone of the relationship," explains Mrs. Wolf, of The Goodrich & Sherwood Co.

Mrs. Wolf, a former practicing psychologist, offers these on-the-job tips to women:

— Remember, doing a good job is your major objective. Concentrate on that.

— Don't give mixed signals. If you don't want a pass made at you, but your dress or behavior invites one, you'll probably get it.

— When a boss or male colleague asks you to dinner, suggest a foursome, including his wife or one of his friends.

— Traveling together, make it a point to pay your own way since you both have expense accounts.

— Also when traveling, try to keep your reports and paper work up to date. That way you'll be busy and won't have extra time to fill or kill.

— Accept a well-meant compliment simply, graciously. Disregard any other kind.

— If a conversation becomes too personal, an obvious reference to husband or fiancé can get it back on a less perilous track.

— In these days of "equality," if a man defers to you, that's a bonus. If he doesn't, no offense.

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Steers studied while eating

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Staff Writer

In today's weight-conscious world, a body-perfect program that records food consumption by using a miniature citizen's band radio attached to the ear may sound like just another gimmick. Some people might even object to having every bite they take recorded, written down and studied by trained professionals.

A test group of steers on Tech's agriculture department farm at New Deal experiences just this kind of scrutiny every time they head for a meal. But the steers do not seem to mind, Tech Animal Science Professor Robert Long said. These progressive steers are watching their weight in the name of animal research.

Long is currently conducting research to help feedlots produce better quality cattle. His study is based on the theory that sorting and feeding cattle according to their frame size produces higher quality cattle.

Long said when cattle of the same age are compared, their frame size has probably increased according to genetic potential and is a good measure of what their mature frame size will be. If a steer has a large frame when it is young, its frame will probably be large when it reaches maturity. The larger the steer's frame, the longer it will take to reach maturity.

That's where the CB comes in. A miniature CB is attached to one ear of each of 30 steers. Each CB has its own frequency that identifies the individual steer. The animals are fed on self-feeders that offer large quantities of food and allow the steers to eat as much as they want, whenever they want.

The steers are divided into three groups, according to frame size: small, medium and large. When a hungry steer beats a path for the feed, he breaks a light beam in the feeder, activating a machine, which, by way of the steer's CB frequency, records which steer eats how much.

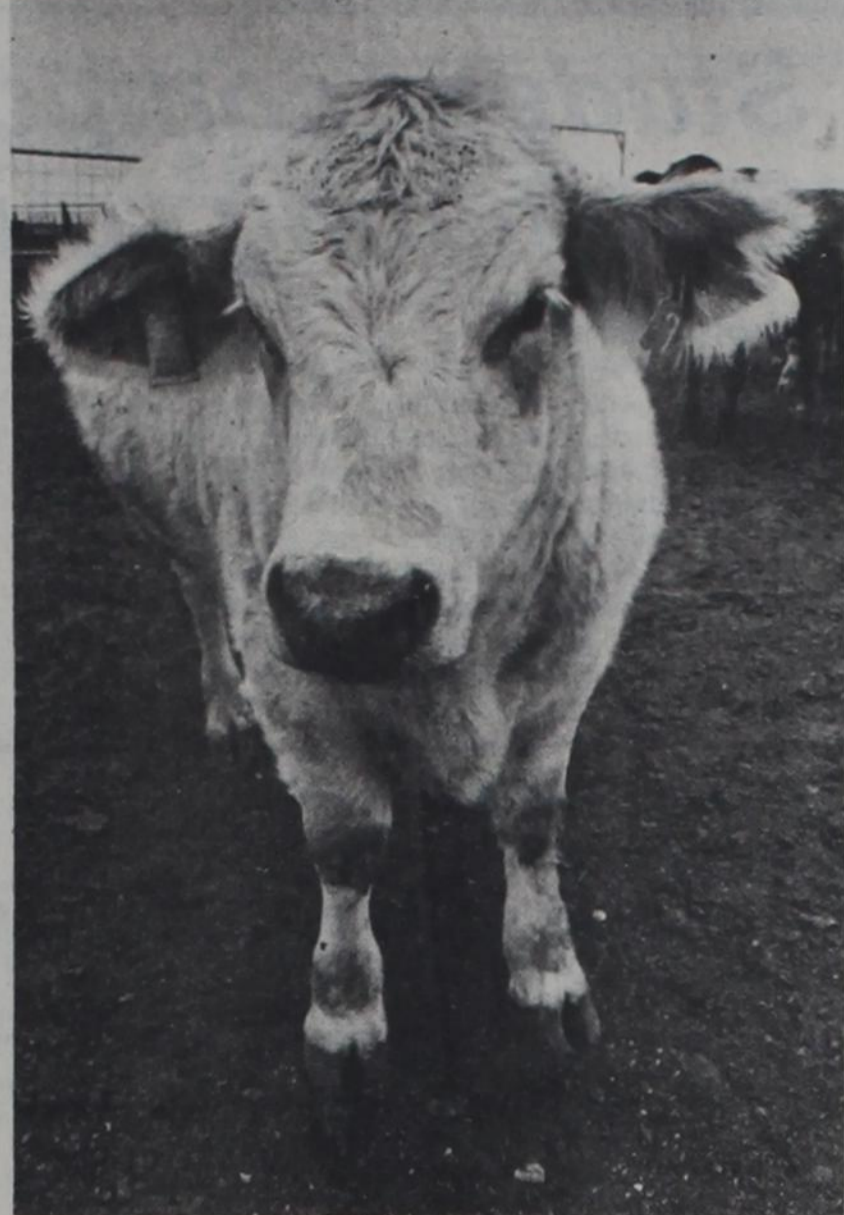
This information tells Long the length of time a steer needs to be fed to reach its optimum slaughter weight. Long said if cattle the same age and same skeletal frame size are fed for the same amount of time, they will be ready for market at the same time.

He said if cattle with different frame sizes are fed together, there is no way to market them at the same time without feeding some too long or others not long enough. This results in a loss of potential profit. Feeding cattle according to frame size eliminates over-feeding of small cattle and under-feeding of large cattle.

"If you get them fatter than they need to be, their efficiency goes down and it costs more money," Long said.

Long said large cattle were previously thought by the cattle industry to be the best cattle; however, cattle of all frame sizes can be just as efficient if they are fed according to their frame size.

Long joined Tech's animal science staff in 1976. He is in charge of beef cattle programs and teaching.



Tech researchers have attached a miniature citizens band radio to steers' ears to monitor the animals' eating habits. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Alien enrollment frustrating

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Principal Carlos Alvarado has watched the progress of 53 illegal aliens enrolled in his elementary school this year and says he finds "little encouragement."

"Some of them have had no schooling whatsoever. Socializing is even a problem. When they first come here, they don't understand the rules and regulations," said Alvarado, whose Garza Elementary School in the southwest area of this border town has the highest illegal alien enrollment in the district.

It has been frustrating for teachers who must give individual attention to the new pupils and hard on the illegal aliens who often find themselves for the first time in a structured environment, he said.

Alvarado expects many more

in class starting Monday when a federal judge's 30-day freeze on illegal alien enrollment ends.

Texas schools are under orders to admit all children after U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston struck down a law prohibiting use of state funds to educate illegal aliens.

However, U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville halted enrollment of undocumented children Oct. 11 after the school district claimed it lacked space, teachers and money to handle the load.

Attorneys for the class of illegal children argued Oct. 22 that the district had enrolled only 170 illegal aliens under Seals' order, instead of the 557 school officials reported.

Vela said he was disturbed by the misleading figures and added he had no choice but to order resumption of their enrollment. He said the district's problems

stemmed from population growth and a poor tax base, not just illegal aliens. The judge gave the district 30 days to prepare for additional aliens and said he would file a written opinion in the case.

Vela's opinion is expected Friday or Monday.

Supt. Raul Besteiro said last month the district might have to resort to half-day sessions to relieve overcrowding. Brownsville schools have enroll-

ed over 27,000 this fall. Half-day sessions remain an option but not an immediate possibility, said A.X. Benavides, district director of federal programs.

"There's a possibility but we're trying to stay away from it. If not this semester maybe next. But the Texas Education Agency frowns on it and we don't really want it," he said.

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Cancer-causing asbestos found in Texas schools

AUSTIN (AP) — A state health officer disclosed Thursday that nearly half of the construction samples taken recently from 184 Texas schools showed the presence of cancer-causing asbestos.

David Cochran of the state health department said health officials have tried for years to control asbestos in the work place, and he added:

"Recently the focus on asbestos exposure has moved to the schoolhouse."

Cochran told a meeting of cancer specialists the health department is cooperating with the Texas Education Agency in investigating the use of

asbestos in Texas schools.

He said 184 schools have submitted 623 samples to the health department, and 595 analyses have been completed, with 291 showing the presence of asbestos.

"If it (asbestos) is being released into the atmosphere, something should be done very quickly. If it is in board, however, perhaps the anxiety is not as high," Cochran said.

Many new schools were built in the 1950s, and asbestos was widely used in walls and ceilings because it retards fire and has good insulating acoustical qualities, Cochran said.

Campus Briefs

Poster contest Saturday

A poster contest sponsored by the Spirit Coordinating Committee is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Gate 1 of Jones Stadium.

A spirit stick will be awarded to the group with the best poster at halftime of the Tech vs. Houston game. High Riders and the Saddle Tramps will hang the posters.

Students win counseling prizes

First place team winners in the Law School's Intraschool Client Counseling Competition are Sharen Wilson and David Gosson. Second place winners are the team of Barbara LeGrande and Steve Anderson.

The winners will receive cash prizes donated by Phil Brown, an Amarillo Attorney, in the name of Charles Bubany, a professor in the School of Law.

BA Council accepting members

Applications for membership in the Business Administration Council for spring 1980 are currently being accepted in the Council office in Room 172 of the BA Building.

All BA students, regardless of hours completed, may apply. A GPA of 2.00 is necessary for consideration. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday.

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Student composer engineers fascinating sound for 'Wings'

By JOHN HARDWICK
UD Staff Writer

Tonight's opening of Arthur Kopit's *Wings* at the University Theatre marks the culmination of almost a full year's work for Steve Paxton, sound engineer. Because of the unusual importance of sound in *Wings*, I decided to interview Paxton—however, I was hardly prepared for what was to follow.

As I greeted Paxton at the University Theatre, which lately has become his second home, Paxton suggested that I listen to a portion of the tape he has painstakingly composed and engineered as his doctor's dissertation in Fine Arts. As he disap-

peared into the upper reaches of the auditorium, I settled myself squarely in the middle of the seating area. I noted the presence of huge speakers at each of the four corners of the auditorium. And then the tape started. What followed is difficult to describe. First a clock ticking, then skipping a beat, then ticking some more. Behind me, I heard some disturbing little noises that I could not identify. Then a woman's voice, distorted. Wind started to blow, first to the left, then to the right, behind and in front, above and below me. The woman's voice again, louder but speaking nonsense. Suddenly an ambulance siren, cars, loud, rhythmic breathing coming from all sides of the theater. Then a loud, grinding, crashing noise, followed by a crystal silence. Birds started to chirp. I could hear faint bells playing a pleasing melody, then fading. I sat there, transfixed, until I was interrupted by Paxton, who had shut off the tape and was standing beside me.

"I'm not accustomed to seeing such an integration of design. When things click just right, it's beautiful."

"I started working on this project just about a year ago," said Paxton. "When I started my dissertation, I first thought I

wanted to write an opera. I was looking for a libretto, but I couldn't find anything that I wanted to set to music. Then someone showed me the script for *Wings*, and I knew the show would obviously be ludicrous if I set the words to music, but I liked the idea of composing the music to go along with the script.

"I had written most of the music for the show when I talked to Mr. Schulz (Professor Schulz is directing the University Theatre production). He had been interested in doing the show several years ago, but couldn't fit it in the schedule at that time."

With Schulz's help, however, the show was scheduled for a main stage production in the fall 1980 season.

Wings was written by Arthur Kopit as a sense of obligation to his father, who suffered a major stroke and died just before Kopit finished the play. *Wings* traces the recovery of a woman, Emily Stilson, as she deals with a language disorder called aphasia, the result of a sudden stroke. The title of the play is significant in that, in her youth, Emily had been an aviatrix and wing-walker.

"In many ways," said Paxton, "aphasia is similar to wing-walking—the sense of disorientation, the fear of death and yet a certain thrill of experiencing the sensations."

Paxton read quite a bit about aphasia in preparation for this project. Paxton said, "I wanted to create for the audience the sense of Mrs. Stilson's aphasia, her memory pulsing in and out. I had to avoid being too clinical in detail, though. If it was too specific, the music and sounds wouldn't be theatrical. I tried to create moods the audience could relate to. Some of it is just pretty music, notes that sound good together."

In order to re-create the disorientation of the aphasic mind, Paxton is using 30 speakers placed throughout the theater to reproduce the space distortion characteristic of aphasia. "I'm using 30 speakers on six separate channels; a large speaker in each corner of the auditorium, 13 speakers above and 13 speakers below the audience," Paxton said. As he spoke, I noticed the small speakers placed strategically throughout the theater, many located under the audience seats.

"All of the sound effects in the show are either natural or synthesized. I went out and recorded the sounds of a hospital, the wind in trees, cars, etc. The rest I synthesized with an Arp 2600 synthesizer," Paxton said. "The music includes saxophone, clarinet, five octaves of bells and the synthesizer."

Paxton was enthusiastic about his experience with *Wings*. It is one of the first times he has worked in the theater. Paxton said, "The lighting and set design for the show were designed with the sound and music in mind. I'm not accustomed to seeing such an integration of design. When things click just right, it's beautiful."

"In the future, I would like to spend a whole lot of time writing music for the theater. I'll probably end up with a job in college teaching composition," Paxton said. "But an interesting alternative would be to get a job working with some kind of regional theater. Then I would have the problem of a professional—I would end up writing mostly pre-show and scene change music, which can get very boring. If I'm going to write music, I want someone to listen to it."

Regardless of what the future holds, people will definitely be listening to Paxton's fascinating music-sound collage in *Wings*. The show will run at 8:15 tonight through Tuesday at the University Theatre, before it moves on to San Angelo as Tech's entry in the American College Theater Festival. For ticket reservations and additional information, call 742-3601.



The Bettmann Archive

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Now comes Miller time.



National skating craze rolls into Lubbock area

By LAURIE PLETT
UD Staff Writer

Red Raider Roller Rentals rents roller skates. If you can say all that without a slip of the tongue, you're probably the type who wouldn't slip on a pair of roller skates.

The skate craze that got rolling in America with the release of films like *Roller Boogie* and *Skatetown U.S.A.* moved into Lubbock only last week.

Sure, Lubbock has its share of roller rinks, but Red Raider Roller Rentals lets you take the skates right out on the street, anywhere you want to go.

"We rent skates for anywhere," manager Stephanie Brown said. "We have a practice floor here to try out the skates, and then you can take

them anywhere."

Located just across University Avenue from the Tech campus, at 2415 Main, the roller skate rental company is expecting a sizeable amount of student business, although this week's snow storm has slowed the flow of customers.

"We have been open for a week and people have been coming in to see what we are and look at our action-wear clothing," Brown said Wednesday, as the snow continued to melt outside.

The price for "rolling your own" is \$1.50 for the first hour and \$1.25 for each additional hour. The all-day rate is \$4 for an eight-hour rental from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with an additional \$3 charge for overnight rentals.

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Footnotes

By RONNIE MCKEOWN

Female rock 'n' roll seems to be on the uprise, as indicated by excellent performances by The Textones and Joan Jett within the last few weeks at local club Rox. Both bands proved that rock 'n' roll can be the best dance music.

Weird Al Yankovic's at it again. Weird Al is the Cal Poly student who parodied the Knack's "My Sharona" with "My Bologna." The latest parody is "Another One Rides the Bus," now on the charts of the syndicated Dr. Demento off-the-wall radio program.

Guitarist Ronnie Montrose and Gamma drummer Denny Carmassi were in an auto accident last month in Florida, after leaving Disneyworld. The two escaped injury, but the rented car "looked like an accordion," Montrose said.

Guitarist Carlos Santana and keyboardist Herbie Hancock have teamed up for the release of an album, "The Swing of Delight." The hour-long album was recorded on 32-track digital equipment and pressed on two albums to make use of the clarity of digital recording. The newly-formed Alvin Lee

Band recently released the album "Free Fall." Lee is best known for his work with Ten Years After in the late '60s and early '70s. The band also will be touring with the new album, including December dates in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and El Paso.

FOOTNOTES ALBUM OF THE WEEK - "The Doors' Greatest Hits." The best hits by Jim Morrison and the Doors are also some of the best rock classics of all time. Songs like "Light My Fire," "Riders on the Storm," "Hello, I Love You" and "L.A. Woman" will make

the late Morrison live forever. "Riders on the Storm" and "Light My Fire" also include classic keyboard work by Ray Manzarek.

FOOTNOTES SINGLE OF THE WEEK - Devo's "Whip It." With lyrics like "Step on a crack, break your mother's back," the song can only be described as, well - DEVO.

The song also features a strong dance beat for all Devo clones to bounce around with.

FOOTNOTES WORST SONG OF THE WEEK - The Doobie Brothers' "Real Love."

The song starts off with a bounce, bounce keyboard intro akin to a three-year-old banging on a synthesizer with his elbows. But the most annoying thing about the song is the vocals by Michael McDonald,

who suffers from what I call the Boz Scaggs Syndrome. The BS syndrome is characterized by muffled and mumbled vocals caused by not moving the mouth when one sings. The song's easy to sing along with, however - if you've got one full banana to ram into your mouth before singing.



Joan Jett, formerly of the Runaways, performed at Rox this week. Jett's performance, along with last week's Textones performance, indicate female rock 'n' roll is on the upswing. The bands are featured in this week's Footnotes.

All Wright Already

The Bus Boys band was doing more Tuesday night at Rox than just good music, it was showing that racial prejudice and violence are as ridiculous as those stupid coneheads—and what they stand for—the Ku Klux Klan members wear.

I mean really, I can even tolerate disco but those hats ...

It did not take long for me to realize the reason why the band was so exquisitely good.

The band's songs made me laugh at prejudice by making me laugh at myself. They showed me that there is really no platform on which to build prejudice.

The band showed me that we all suffer from a disease called

round file. He/She/It then says farewell. Thus the new meaning of the F.

And you thought an F meant you had to repeat the course.

Now this one I really can't understand.

Last week I was in the UC and saw two guys sitting behind a table. Next to them was a sign reading "Homecoming Moms." I was intrigued.

I went up to the table and the guy told me I could purchase

one of these items for my date at the game. They even had differently priced Moms.

What gives? Sure I was going to the game, wouldn't miss one snap, but I thought my company would be enough for my date so why buy her a Mom?

Whose Mom would I buy, anyway? I already have a Mom and I love her dearly so why buy one?

How could anyone put a price on a Mom anyhow?

It looks innocent enough on face value but it looks to me like

an attempt to cover-up a slavery ring that auctions off illegally-seized mothers.

The company went by the name of some flower something or other, but it is probably a C.I.A. plot entitled 'project mom.'

We have got to nip this thing in the bud, before it blooms into, into, well who knows what.

Life is a lot like diarrhea. Everybody gets it, but the only ones who care are the ones who have it.

Clay Wright



The Bus Boys incorporated nearly all the typical slurs associated with blacks into its show.

The most illustrative technique used by the band was its lyrics, in particular, in the song "There Goes The Neighborhood."

In "There Goes The Neighborhood," the band sang all of the things people normally say when blacks move into the area. If you saw the All In The Family episode in which Archie first learns of the Jeffersons' plans to move next door, you can relate to what the lyrics were saying.

Well, after the band got well into the song, I was lulled into thinking it was singing about what people say about blacks when they become "block busters."

You know how it is, property value drops, crime goes up, vandals run rampant, pimps emerge and so on.

When the band had thoroughly convinced me it was singing about blacks, it sang:

There goes the neighborhood. White people are moving in. It was great. The band members were talking about me. The comments were hard and controversial, yet they did not make me mad.

The reason I was not mad was because of the delivery.

ethnocentrism. What this disease, this plague, does is make us think people are less intelligent than ourselves simply because they speak differently or wear different clothes.

Oh, there are no immunizations you can get to protect yourself, and eating the right foods won't help, but there is one thing you can do, and it's easy.

All you have to do to keep from getting the disease is to keep an open mind. I am as bad as anyone. I'll put down a frat guy quicker than anybody. Sure, objective observations are healthy but unwarranted slurs belong in the can.

Well, it has been two weeks since I last wrote a column. You see, I came to a realization: either I pass my Latin and English tests or I not only would not be writing any more columns but I would not be writing anything.

I'll just bet you thought that an F meant you failed a class. It does, in high school. In college an F takes on a whole different meaning.

When you get an F in college some obscure administrative assistant in the netherworlds takes your whole life package ("they" keep it all in plastic bags) and drops it into the

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In TV's 'Dallas': Who shot J.R.



Cheerleaders spotlighted are Lisa Garza and Mark Baker. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Cheerleader spotlight

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Staff Writer

Being a Tech cheerleader is a "family" tradition for Tech varsity cheerleaders Lisa Garza and Mark Baker. Garza's older sister Cindy was a Tech cheerleader in '73 and '74, and Baker's Delta Tau Delta big brother Cary Collier was a Tech cheerleader last year.

Garza is a sophomore public relations-advertising major who attended Richardson High School. Baker is a junior agriculture major who attended Arlington High School. Neither were cheerleaders in high school.

Being a Tech cheerleader was "just something I always wanted to do," Garza said.

"It was something crazy to do," Baker said.

Both Garza and Baker agree that trying out for cheerleader was one of the most difficult things they have done, but also one of the most rewarding.

"It's hard to get excited in front of 30 judges without a football game," Baker said.

Baker said his cowboy image on campus was changed and that all his friends were surprised when he made cheerleader.

Garza also surprised her friends by winning a spot on the squad.

"I didn't tell anybody I was going to try out because I didn't want to have to tell them I didn't make it," Garza said.

The cheerleaders began practicing every day after they were chosen last spring. When the other 10 members were added, practice time had to be cut down

to twice a week because it was harder to get all of them together.

Baker said the increased size of the squad has been great, but now the cheerleaders have to decide who gets to be in the limelight on the student side of the stadium.

Garza and Baker have a very close relationship as partners. They both know that if they have a problem, they can call the other one.

"If I get depressed or anything, Garza's always there," Baker said.

Garza and Baker said being a Tech cheerleader has increased their self-confidence and given them the opportunity to meet many people, since cheerleading isn't the only thing cheerleaders do.

By PAT BARTON
UD Staff Writer

Nov. 21, 1980. Nov. 22, 1983. Two memorable shootings and a wondering world waiting to learn the identity of the assailant.

Tonight, almost 17 years to the day after America learned who shot John F. Kennedy we will all learn the truth about who shot J.R. Both men were rich, young and ambitious, both had beautiful young wives, both had brothers named Bobby, and both were shot in Dallas.

Although some chance coincidences exist, there are, of course vast differences between the two. In the real world it took only one day to capture JFK's assailant, but CBS has been able to keep its viewers in blissful suspense for almost seven months. Seven months of profitable commercial hype have kept Dallas atop television's ratings.

No one can say if CBS cleverly planned these coincidences. Lee Harvey Oswald is not among the many suspects in the J.R. shooting, but tonight the world will find out which Dallas character is the culprit in the most famous shooting in Dallas since...

From the time Dallas ended its season last year with ol' J.R. catching some lead in the gut, everyone from Johnny Carson to Pope John Paul II has been speculating about who pulled that trigger. Polls have been taken, rumors have been rampant and more suspects have appeared than the series has characters.

But now, to help each person make up his mind beyond the shadow of a doubt, here it is.

This is the final word, the ultimate, the definitive list of J.R. shooting suspects and their true motives.

*Sue Ellen - J.R.'s lovely and deceitful wife. She's had it in for J.R. since he had her committed to a sanitarium to curb her problems. She loves Dusty more than J.R., and she loves the sauce more than either of them. She swore to get J.R. after he threatened to put her back into the sanitarium. She also hates J.R. because he's slept with everyone but "Racehorse" Haynes.

*Cliff Barnes - J.R.'s arch rival. Cliff has always hated the Ewings in general, and J.R. in particular, because his daddy Digger Barnes told him he should. J.R. personally ruined Cliff's political career and succeeded in proving Sue Ellen's baby was not Cliff's handiwork. To list all of Cliff's motives would take more ink than the complete works of Poe; suffice it to say Cliff is a hot prospect.

*Miss Ellie - J.R.'s mother. She almost cracked out of her usual comatose state and showed some emotion when J.R. used her beloved ranch Southfork as collateral for a near-disaster of an oil deal. Miss Ellie has sat back and watched J.R. perform acts of treachery worthy of J. Edgar Hoover, never twitching an eyelash in protest. Could it be she finally cracked and resolved to put an end to her son's evil deeds? If she did she's the most unlikely murderer since Sissy Spacek.

*Bobby - J.R.'s virtuous brother. Bobby always has seemed disturbed by his brother's acts of deceit. Bobby's oft repressed anger

was at last unleashed when he punched J.R. out because of a verbal assault on Sue Ellen and Pam in front of the entire family. Bobby also may have gotten tired of always being in J.R.'s shadow.

*Pam - Bobby's wife and J.R.'s sister-in-law. Pam always has held a certain degree of contempt for J.R. because of his constant attacks on her family, the Barnes, Cliff and Digger. Most recently J.R. had been heaping comments on Pam reminding her of the fact that Digger was not her real father, that her mother was a common slut and her father a sex-hungry drifter. J.R.'s relentless onslaught finally drove Pam from Southfork in a whimpering rage.

*Jock - J.R.'s father, Miss Ellie's husband, Bobby's father and Pam and Sue Ellen's father-in-law. Several of J.R.'s shady dealings have angered Jock and besmirched the integrity of Ewing Oil. The final straw may have come for Jock when J.R. all but swindled millions out of some of Jock's oldest and most trusted business associates. Jock may have also secretly resented J.R.'s assumption of so much power in recent times.

*Kristen - J.R.'s secretary and intermittent bedroom partner, Sue Ellen's younger sister. Many observers seem to think Kristen is the prime suspect. After using her for every conceivable purpose except cleaning the pool at Southfork, J.R. simply swept Kristen under the rug. After promising to divorce her sister, Sue Ellen, to marry Kristen, J.R. never even came close to fulfilling his promises. Some speculators see the fact

that actress Mary Crosby, who portrays Kristen on Dallas, has not had her contract renewed as a tempting clue, but surely Bing Crosby would never stand for such hijinks from his little girl.

*Alan Beame - One of J.R.'s henchmen. J.R. used Alan to act as Cliff's campaign manager and help destroy Cliff's political aspirations. Figuring he knew enough to put J.R. in Huntsville, Alan tried to blackmail him. But he was trying to tackle J.R. in his own game. J.R. threatened to have Alan brought up on charges of rape thereby crushing his future as a lawyer. Could be...

*Vaughn Leland - J.R.'s banker. When J.R. was rounding up sheep to fleece in his phony oil wells scheme, Vaughn wanted to jump in on the sweet-sounding deal. He took out a personal loan for \$20 million, and when the oil wells were taken over in a Southeast Asian revolution, Vaughn was a ruined man with a \$20 million motive for killing the treacherous J.R.

*Dusty - Sue Ellen's latest and greatest lover, Dusty was supposed to have died in a plane crash in West Texas. Pointing out that Dusty's body was never found, many think he reasoned J.R. tried to kill him, and Dusty was just returning the favor. Don't be too surprised...

Those are the more obvious suspects in the J.R. shooting. Everyone seems to agree that one of these 10 tried to give J.R. a one-way ticket to an eternal barbecue, but beyond the obvious there are some notable longshots worth mentioning.

*Lucy - J.R.'s niece, Bobby's

niece, Jock and Miss Ellie's granddaughter, etc. She's been a not so innocent bystander to many of J.R.'s dirty deeds, but is that sufficient motive? Lucy's real motive may be J.R. coming in late one night in a drunken stupor and stomping on Lucy's albums stacked on the floor. He broke two Shaun Cassidy's and the soundtrack to Saturday Night Fever. Now that's a motive.

*Juanita - The Ewing family maid. Juanita has hated J.R. from the time she had to change his overloaded diapers. Flaming hatred has been brewing inside Juanita for several of J.R.'s recent indiscretions.

*Ronnie McKeown - UD Lifestyles editor, from Weatherford, the same hometown as Larry "J.R." Hagman. Ronnie figured with the J.R. character dead and the Dallas series popularity waning, CBS would go for a new series named Weatherford. Since McKeown knew the political deceit and sexual chicanery of this hotbed of intrigue better than anyone, he would be a shoe-in for head scriptwriter. Rumor has it that Ronnie also holds the royalty rights to "Who shot J.R.?" underwear.

Tonight's Dallas episode will bring an end to one of the most popular mysteries in the history of show-biz. It will bring an end to the trivial speculation of every frustrated detective from here to Stalingrad, and a merciful end to ridiculous columns like this one.

Besides, why guess? I know who shot J.R. Since space doesn't allow me to tell you in today's paper, I'll tell you Monday.

Former Red Raider now with rodeo

By DONNA GARDNER
UD Staff Writer

Last year Coke Hopping spent his Saturdays riding around Jones Stadium as the Red Raider.

This year he spends his time riding around rodeo arenas picking up cowboys who have finished their ride or have been thrown. Hopping will be working as a pick-up man as well as riding bareback, saddle bronc and team roping this weekend in the Tech Rodeo.

Hopping is a 22-year-old senior agriculture education major from Lubbock. He has been active in rodeos for 13 years.

Working as a pick-up man at rodeos has improved his horsemanship, Hopping said. He doesn't see much difference in being the Red Raider and in being a pick-up man.

"They are a lot alike. You ride around the stadium. You ride around an arena," he said.

Hopping became interested in rodeos when he was very young.

"My dad was raised on a ranch and we had to work with cattle. Rodeoing is closely associated with ranching. We began taking horses to rodeos, then we just wanted to do more. Once the interest in rodeoing

was there, we went to more rodeos," he said.

The wildest rodeo Hopping has ever been involved in was in Mescalero, N.M., on an Indian reservation near Ruidoso.

"Those Indians got drunk and wild and got on the horses and bulls. They were getting stepped on and hooked, but they just laughed about it," he said.

Hopping was working as a pick-up man last year when a cowboy was thrown in the bareback riding. The cowboy's hand got hung in his rigging and he was being dragged by the horse. Hopping had to jump on to the bronc to get the cowboy's hand loose.

"After the hand was free, I was on the bronc thinking about how I was about to be thrown. But my pick-up horse was still running beside me and I was

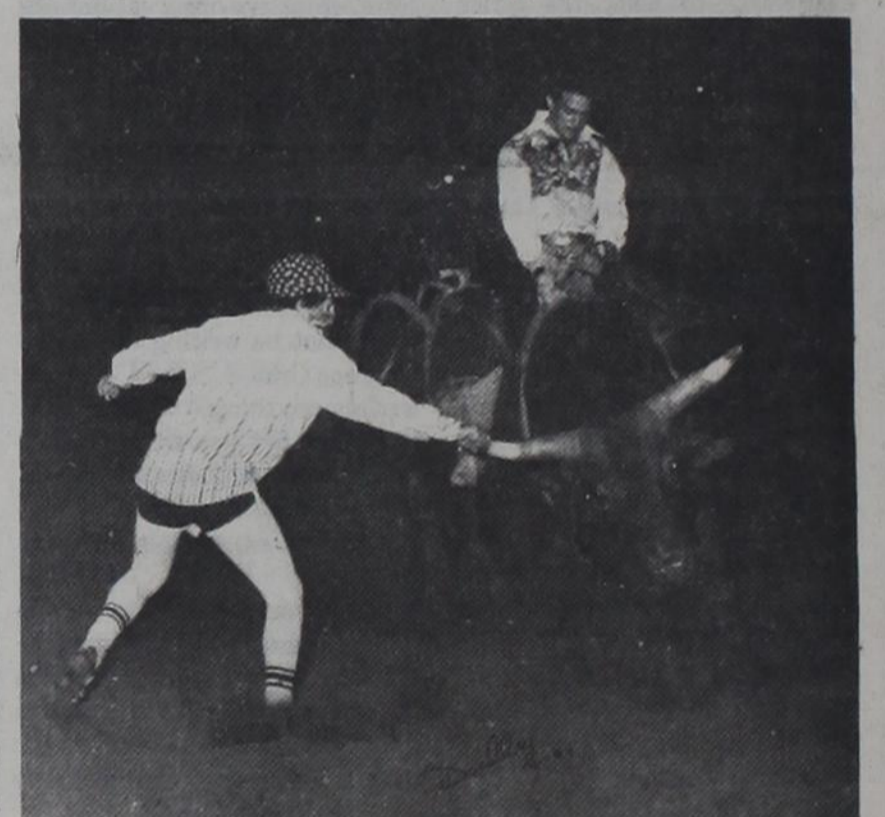
able to jump back on him," he said.

Hopping owns his equipment and takes it with him whenever he rides.

"A cowboy's equipment is just like a driver's license - you don't go anywhere without it," he said.

If a cowboy happens to lose part of his equipment at a rodeo, he might have trouble finding someone to loan a piece to him.

"Other than your mother, your equipment is the closest thing to your heart," he said.



Coke Hopping has been associated with horses and rodeos for most of his life. (Photo by Dudley Barker)

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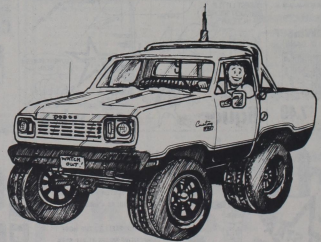
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Raiders actually doing better than expected

For sale: one "Dump Dockery" shirt.
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The noses on everyone's faces are like the opinions on the job status of Tech football coach Rex Dockery. Everybody has one. There is a piece of cardboard in the library that scrawled on it says: "Fire Rex Dockery now." Somebody wrote underneath that "We beat Texas, 24-20, didn't we". That was followed by "Miracles do happen."

Jon Mark Beilue

Feelings are indeed mixed on the performance of Dockery. Fire him, some say. Get off his back, others yell. For what it's worth, here is another coal to throw in the proverbial fire: Rex Dockery should remain as coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders. And he should keep that position until his coaching performance war-

rants his removal.

It doesn't take a sleuth to know there are many who want Dockery's scalp. Everybody wants a winner. Winning is the bottom line. When fans pay their money to see a Tech team lose to Baylor, TCU, or A&M, they have a right to boo. I, too, have done my share of catcalling. It's frustration.

You can bet that every time Wes Hightower or Freddie Wells hits the middle of the line for a two-yard gain, fans follow with a number of expletive deletives that has the name Dockery wrapped around them.

"Dump Dockery" T-shirts have been on sale by a couple of disgruntled and enterprising Tech students. They are out to make a buck, sure, but they are also expressing their feelings.

But every coin has two sides. Rex Dockery didn't fumble fifteen times against the Aggies. Rex Dockery wasn't on the offensive line against Baylor. Rex Dockery didn't play on defense against TCU in the ill-fated fourth quarter.

It's amazing how someone can go from SWC Coach-of-the-Year in 1978 to a bumbling boob in 1980. Yet he's coaching the same way he did two years ago as he did last year and this year.

We tend to forget that Tech was ranked no better than seventh in the SWC before the season began. The outlook called for no more than four wins. Yet Tech has already captured five victories with two games still to play.

Many are yelling for Dockery's job and moaning because Tech did not get a bowl bid all in the same breath. There is a paradox in there somewhere.

The Raider material is often overrated. Tech has its share of fine quality athletes but when compared with the recruiting haul

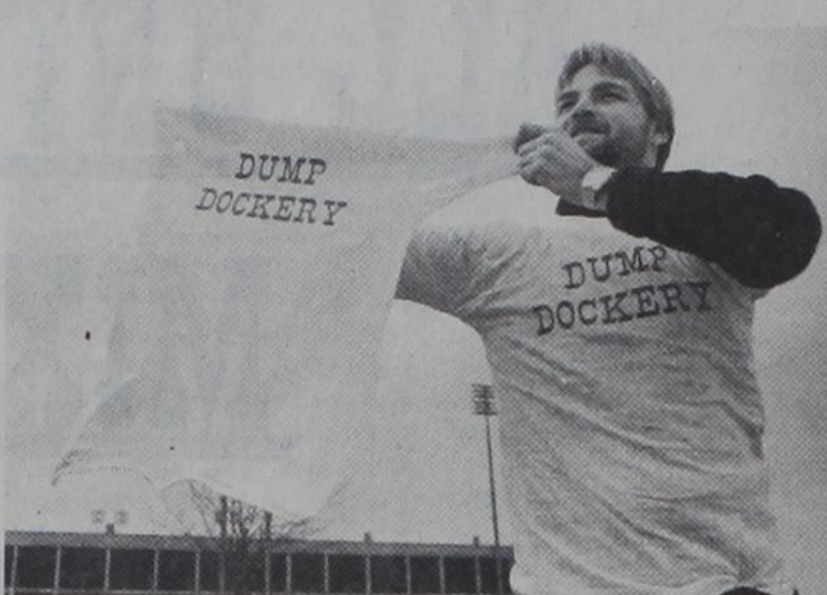


Photo by Mark Rogers

Houston, Texas, A&M, and SMU have taken in, Tech lags behind.

Still Tech defeated Texas and SMU and came within a fumbled pitchout of defeating North Carolina. Dockery said his assistants did an excellent job in preparing for Texas. Although he would never admit it, you can bet the farm Dockery was also very much responsible for having his squad prepared for the Longhorns - and SMU, too.

I remember on his show following the Texas win Dockery

praised his staff for plays that worked and then took complete blame for calling a pass play that failed. Here was a chance for Dockery to blow his own horn under mounting pressure, yet he gave the credit to his assistants. Class.

"Coach Dockery is very loyal. He sticks up for his players and coaches," former Tech guard Larry Martin said. "That is one trait in him that I respect."

"I've never seen a coach go into a film room and pick apart a defense like he can," Martin said. "He can find a team's strengths and weaknesses and how to attack that team in a matter of minutes."

Martin said that the strongest part of Dockery is his optimism. "He's the most optimistic person I've ever been around. When things are gloomy, he instills optimism in his players. He's unbelievable in that respect."

"It upsets me to hear people gripe who have never been involved," Martin said. "I know they have a right to gripe but they don't really know what is going on. They see the little things and don't get the complete picture."

Rex Dockery has his faults. He comes across to the media and the public like a limp dishrag. His image is not one of charisma ala Steve Sloan or Lou Holtz. This does not provoke massive support for Tech as attendance figures indicate. Yet Dockery is not auditioning for *The Tonight Show*.

There are coaches better than Dockery but there are also coaches that are a lot worse. And Dockery, unlike other Tech mentors, is not using Tech for a stepping stone to other universities.

Let him stay.

We're headin' for the LAUGHIN' PLACE!

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Astro partnership dissolved; McMullen could be ousted

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorney Joe Jamail, representing limited partners in the Houston Astros' volatile general partnership arrangement, said Thursday that the agreement had been dissolved

and a federal suit would be filed to oust General Partner John McMullen.

Jamail said a scheduled mid-afternoon meeting between McMullen and representatives of the 26 limited partners had been cancelled.

Under terms of the agreement filed in Delaware last year, limited partners needed to get 60 percent of the ownership interest to call for a vote to dissolve the partnership.

"I've got more than 60 percent," said Jamail.

Jamail said he met with Edward Randall, representing the

limited partners, and McMullen Thursday morning, seeking some kind of reorganization under a new general partner.

"McMullen refused so I'm going to file suit in the southern district of Texas to remove McMullen at this time," Jamail said.

The suit, Jamail said, will ask the court to appoint a receiver to operate the Astros until a reorganization is completed, and to seek an accounting of all of McMullen's actions as general partner.

McMullen, who purchased the Astros last year, angered the limited partners and many Astros fans Oct. 27 when he fired popular Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith and replaced him with Al Rosen.

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