

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Campus administrators may limit distribution of weekly newspaper

By ALAN BOESE
University Daily Staff

Pending a decision by a Texas Tech university attorney, campus-wide distribution of the U.S. Press, a weekly, right-wing newspaper, soon may be limited to the University Center.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said Monday he has asked Tech legal affairs counsel Pat Campbell "to determine if the university has authority in relation to the distribution of the newspaper material on campus beyond the University Center."

The distributors describe themselves as members of a "student religious group" called Koinonia, the Greek word for fellowship.

According to David Swanson, a Tech graduate and a Koinonia member, the paper is published by Great Commission International, an association of businessmen dedicated to spreading the Christian gospel through the contemporary media.

"The question is not the U.S. Press itself," Ainsworth said, "but the larger issue of newspaper distribution in academic dorms and other places where now only The University Daily is placed."

"A person who I believe to be a student approached us and asked if the paper could be circulated on campus," Ainsworth said. "We want to be sure such distribution is fitting."

Campbell confirmed that Ainsworth had asked him to determine the "legal propriety of newspapers being distributed on campus beyond the UC."

Campbell defined legal propriety in relation to Ainsworth's request as "deciding whether such distribution fits with existing rules and regulations of the university."

"I have not yet answered Dr. Ainsworth's request," Campbell said. "The matter is under consideration." He refused further comment.

Distributors of the newspaper expressed no knowledge of and surprise at the fact that their distribution efforts were under legal examination.

"I can see no reason why anyone who would do justice to the Constitution and the First Amendment would want to deny distribution of the U.S. Press on the Tech campus," said Koinonia member Burt Bradley.

A third member of Koinonia, Reinaldo Garcia, said he thought a negative opinion by university counsel would "infringe on freedom of expression."

"The U.S. Press is a newspaper in every sense of the word," Garcia said. "It does have a strong viewpoint from a nondenominational Judeo-Christian perspective."

Swanson described the U.S. Press as "a paper with a Christian emphasis from a conservative viewpoint."

"Most of the press in America today is moderate to liberal," Swanson said. "We felt there was a real need to get into the media and emphasize the basic principles of the Judeo-Christian tradition."

The connection between Koinonia members in Lubbock and the U.S. Press publishers in Washington, D.C., is an informal one of Christian fellowship, Swanson said.



The University Daily/Eric Votava

Reflecting On Summer

Lori Hicks, a senior math and engineering major, Students soon will have to put up their swimsuits and reflects on the warm days of summer and anticipates pull out their sweaters. the start of the fall semester, which will begin Sept. 4.

Soviets claim Reagan joke not amusing

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Reagan's joke about bombing the Soviet Union reflects a "sacred dream" of the American leader and a state of mind "too base for the president of a great country," a Soviet television commentator said Tuesday.

Commentator Genrik Borovik added that Reagan's regular Saturday radio broadcasts are carefully prepared and orchestrated by his staff, leaving only testing the microphone up to the president.

It was during the pre-taping microphone test Saturday that Reagan remarked, jokingly: "My fellow Americans, I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

The television commentary was the first official Soviet reaction to Reagan's remark, which was aired Monday by CBS and NBC.

The Soviet journalist, in a five-minute report, described Reagan's microphone tests as a time when "an uncontrolled level of his personal conscience is flowing."

"This is a sacred dream which popped up on the surface," Borovik said of Reagan's statement, adding, "Of course, those in the world understand that between the dream of the president and its implementation there are many obstacles."

The commentator continued that the "maniacal idea" of ridding the world of the Soviet Union could not be accomplished 40 years ago, during World War II, and will not be possible in the future.

Cannon simulates impact of high-wind debris

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Reporter

Harbored in the basement of the Texas Tech civil engineering department is a cannon, a weapon used not for destructive purposes but rather for research.

The cannon, used to study the effects of the impact of windblown debris on different types of structures, is part of extensive research being done by the Tech Institute for Disaster Research, according to civil engineering professor James McDonald.

The study is concerned with discovering a better way to design homes and commercial buildings to avoid damage by wind-driven debris, McDonald said. "We're really concerned with the most common debris driven by tornado winds which penetrates and damages buildings," he said.

McDonald, also the overseer of the project, said, "The most common tornado debris are 2-by-4 pieces of lumber,

so that is what we experiment with." Twelve-foot 2-by-4's are fired at speeds up to 150 mph into doors and mock wall types, including plywood, insulation board, hardboard and lapboard siding, brick, stucco and cinder blocks, he said.

For 14 years the Disaster Research center has been studying tornado damage, and recent experiments are attempting to simulate the effects of tornado winds, he said.

"Our study will enable engineers to see how different types of walls resist missiles, which will be especially important with the design of school buildings," he said. "By knowing how certain walls and doors behave in tornado situations, we can determine places of safety." The proper design for above-ground tornado shelters also is considered in the study.

"The cannon is designed to help us quantify or justify what we have already observed in the field with tornadoes," McDonald said. "These tests can create laboratory results corresponding to the

actual effects of windborne debris on homes and light commercial building materials."

Although the researchers have not found any surprising results, the study is important because it verifies ideas and the testing simulates wind loads to improve design criteria, he said.

"Other universities and research institutions do conduct research for tornado disaster conditions, but they do so from a human response," he said. He said other studies are concerned with what the proper reaction of the communities would be in a tornado disaster situation. Tech is the only university considering the effects of tornadoes from an engineering standpoint, he said.

The goal of the study is for the wall to prevent perforation or minimize damage to the wall and interior, McDonald said.

The study found that the safest wall is the concrete masonry wall reinforced with steel and filled with concrete, he said.

For the past eight months, the cannon study has been involved in experimentation. Bob Bailey, a civil engineering research assistant and graduate student, designed and built the cannon, McDonald said. Although one phase of the experiment is over, several more years of testing with the cannon are planned. The effect of a missile on a wall from different angles and with different materials has yet to be tackled, he said.

The Institute for Disaster Research will sponsor a two-day short course in Dallas Oct. 15-16 and in Houston Oct. 25-26 called "Wind Loads on Buildings and Structures." The course is designed for architectural engineers, building officials and other personnel involved with interpretation of wind load standards and design of buildings to resist wind loads.

Instructors will be Tech staff engineers.

Hance's Buddy Holly Day may not receive approval

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Reporter

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's drive to make Sept. 7 National Buddy Holly Day is progressing, but it is doubtful that such a proclamation will be passed, according to Hance legislative coordinator Rochelle Dornatt.

The proposal of a "Buddy Holly Day" is to make a fitting tribute to a talented person, she said. "The idea has been kicked around for some time now, and because Hance always liked Holly he decided to make it his pet project."

The resolution would allow communities and businesses to celebrate as they want to, she said. No money appropriation is involved.

Holly, a Lubbock native known for

his innovative rock music, died 25 years ago in a plane crash. Hance said Holly was responsible for developing "a new sound that inspired a generation of British musicians as well as other American popular singers."

In pursuit of his goal, Hance has been wandering around Congress singing various Holly songs to persuade fellow lawmakers to sign his resolution, Dornatt said. "There is no opposition to the resolution, and congressmen just chuckle when Hance serenades them," she said.

Despite Hance's efforts to establish a National Buddy Holly Day, it is unlikely that Hance will get all the signatures needed by the Sept. 7 deadline.

Dallas protesters kept out by chain-link fence

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The city of Dallas and a coalition of protest groups at the Republican National Convention appeared Tuesday to have buried at least one major bone of contention.

Police will not interfere with protesters who hang banners or signs on a 1.5-mile long, chain-link fence encircling the convention center, said spokesmen for the city and the American Civil Liberties Union.

On Monday, Dallas police and the protesters had their first confrontation when a large banner saying "Dump Reagan" was draped on the controversial fence.

In contrast, when a smaller sign was placed on the fence Tuesday morning police simply smiled and waved as they drove slowly past.

Les Ledbetter, speaking for Freeze Reagan-Bush, said the sign was hung to "establish the principle" of free speech in light of Monday's spat with police over signs.

"The issue is that the fence keeps people away from the convention,"

Ledbetter said.

Police said the 6-foot fence around the convention center was necessary for security reasons. Protesters sued in federal court to have the fence removed, claiming it was an infringement on rights of free speech. U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders allowed the fence to remain, but moved the edge of an official demonstration area closer to the center's entrance.

James Harrington, legal director of the Texas arm of the ACLU, said the agreement over signs was reached at a meeting Tuesday with assistant city attorney Joe Werner.

Werner was unavailable for comment, but Deputy Police Chief Bill Newman confirmed the agreement.

As Ledbetter stood by his banner saying "Stop 1984 in 1984—Come to Dallas," convention security was visibly tightening.

Although protesters and the city reached an accord on signs, a dispute over the scheduling of events at the officially designated demonstration site continued to simmer.

Pot advocates rally against Reagan

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Reporter

Red, white and blue Republicans and Ronald Reagan fans are not the only ones pilgrimaging to Dallas for the upcoming Republican convention. Zealous protesters representing a closet full of causes ranging from complaints against big business to the legalization of marijuana also have been filing into the city to organize for the week-long affair.

Although the protesters for "peace and freedom" have not begun their planned schedule of activities, Dallas police and other city officials already have opened a watchful eye for any disturbances after problems occurred Monday and Tuesday concerning large banners hung on the fence surrounding the Republican convention center.

A banner hung Monday proclaimed a lengthy list of "Republican ethics" such as greed and prejudice. A banner hung Tuesday said, "Stop 1984 in 1984: Come to Dallas." Police tried to make the group take the sign down, but a federal court order issued by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ruled that it was legal to hang signs on the fence as long as demonstrators were present.

"When the convention begins we're going to hang a 950-foot banner," said Bruno Walker, one of the protesters.

"The Republicans think they have to put a fence up around the convention center for security. They are just trying to keep us away. They're not going to get away with it."

Among the events scheduled by the group include a "Rock Against Reagan" rally. "The purpose of this rally is to network those people in the underground movement into a unified body," said Christy Robb, another protester. "It is those people who are not plugged into the traditional and conservative ways."

"Marijuana is no worse than alcohol, and it's a ridiculous thing to get busted for. Robb

The rally will feature many artists from around the United States, including singers, poets, actors and comedians. Some of the musical groups scheduled to perform are the Dead Kennedys, Moja Nya and Reagan Youth. The American Marijuana Political Ac-

tion Committee (AMPAC) also will march and conduct a rally during convention week. The committee is protesting Reagan's recent crackdown on marijuana users and growers as opposed to cracking down on those heavily involved in cocaine and heroin, Robb said.

"Marijuana is no worse than alcohol, and it's a ridiculous thing to get busted for," Robb said. "The Reagan administration is trying to assure people they are dealing with drug abuse, and that's not true. Pot is the least of the drug problems."

"It's a hard issue to get people to stand behind because it's been drummed into us that it's evil and it will compromise our reputation."

Walker, who is not only involved in the rally against Reagan, but in the marijuana issue as well, thinks that because of Reagan's harsh policy toward marijuana, the use of cocaine and heroin are more prevalent.

"People go out and try to find a joint, and when there is none available in the entire city because of the heavy crackdown, people will buy the next thing available, and that happens to be cocaine and heroin," Walker said.

"Reagan isn't going to stop this activi-

ty. There is a glut of cocaine because of the lack of pot. Cocaine is closely related to organized crime, and I believe both Reagan and Bush are involved in this conspiracy. I know that's heavy duty, but there's a lot of facts to support this claim.

"When it comes to marijuana, Reagan and the whole administration are using it to put people in jail who are vocal and active concerning political issues that Reagan doesn't like. There are now 40,000 people in jail because of bogus pot charges."

There also is a "War Chest Tour" planned to tour the downtown Dallas corporations that profit from making "death and war" equipment and exploit oppressed regions such as Central America and Africa.

Walker claimed definite malice on the part of the Dallas police force.

"The Dallas police are really keyed up for the convention," he said. "There's never been a major confrontation or protest in Dallas before, and they can't wait for one to start."

"The police bought a lot of new defense equipment for the convention, and they're just like little kids waiting to play with new toys. They're waiting for their day of glory and blood. They are ready to go out and just beat the hell out of somebody."

BEN SARGENT...
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United Feature Syndicate



Kicking smoking habit beneficial

RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK — One of the things I did to break the cigarette habit was to promise myself eternal life. "If I give up these smokes," I said to myself, "I won't have to die."

This is not quite as silly as it sounds, because the medical literature on tobacco has for years insinuated that smoking leads to death, and I had had enough such literature drummed into me to believe it. It was natural, then, to tell myself that shaking the addiction would relieve me of the obligation to die.

Did I seriously believe this? Let me put it this way: When struggling to be free of tobacco, a resolute battler will use any weapon available, including lying to himself and believing the lie. Let me cite another example.

"I am wasting a fortune in smoke," I told myself. "If, instead of smoking two packs daily, I put aside every day the price of two packs of cigarettes, I can soon save enough money to buy an Italian sports car."

A minute's arithmetic will expose the absurdity of this proposition, but if believing it would help conquer the habit, I would believe it. And I did believe it, just as conscientiously as I knew how. After seven weeks of putting aside \$2.30 a day — the price of two packs in Manhattan — I had \$112.70.

This is enough to buy a very good dinner for two in a good New York restaurant, but at this rate it would take 30 years to accumulate the \$25,000 necessary for the car.

I had no doubt about living another 30 years to claim my reward, since I had persuaded myself that giving up cigarettes had made me immortal. On the other hand, the promise of eternal life did not necessarily excuse me from the possibility of insitutional confinement in such condition that I could no longer distinguish an Italian sports car from the winner of the Kentucky Derby.

I had been seven weeks free of cigarettes when I made these calculations, and no longer had any appetite for a smoke, and, therefore, no need to continue kidding myself, so I spent the \$112.70 on I don't remember what: candy bars, shaving cream, shoe resoling — things like

that. Whatever it was, it was nothing like an Italian sports car.

As the addiction lost its grip, it was possible to move back toward reality about matters such as how rich I would become by saving the price of 40 cigarettes per day. Soon I was also able to abandon the notion that, having quit cigarettes, I would no longer have to die. To tell the truth, I had never been entirely comfortable with my new immortality.

During my smoking days, antismoking people had so often told me I was doomed that I had become resigned to the idea of eventual death. It seemed that for miserable smokers like me, at least, life could lead nowhere else.

But now, having persuaded myself that I had escaped this commonplace conclusion to life, I had trouble adjusting to the idea of infinite longevity. As the years galloped on toward eternity, my joints would become increasingly creaky, I suspected, unless vigorous measures were taken.

Did giving up cigarettes mean I was doomed to take up jogging at the age of 95? Such thoughts were so depressing that I refused to entertain them during the first month of my struggle against tobacco, and after the first month, when the addiction was fading, I slowly perceived, not without a sense of relief, that the medical people had been conning me.

I whined a bit about their betrayal until a medical friend spoke to me like a Dutch doctor. "Yes, even nonsmokers must die," he said, "to make room for the 10 billion new people who will be arriving in the next century. They'd hate you if you hung on, talking about how much better things were in the good old days, and — believe me — you would positively hate them."

I'm sure I wouldn't hate them, but I'd probably feel contemptuous of any who smoked. I'm entitled to do that now. It's one of the few enduring rewards of breaking the habit. That, and being able to walk up two flights of stairs without gasping for air, and having an extra \$2.30 every day, which will buy two rides on the subway and a candy bar with wrap-around paper for littering.

Frats deserve 'pat on back' for initiating IFC dry rush



CHERYLE LOCKE

Interfraternity Council Rush for the fall semester begins next week, and things are going to be run quite differently this year.

What, a Greek-oriented story already? It's still summer. Hmm, maybe the non-Greeks are thinking to themselves (or perhaps out loud), "Big deal, who cares what those self-centered, elitist pansies are doing next week. I don't really care if they live or die, not to mention their summer plans."

On the other side of the coin, the Greeks are thinking to themselves, "How refreshing, The UD has gone all summer without one negative comment pertaining to us. I was beginning to wonder if they had taken us for dead. Silly me, they're back again; I guess they ran out of groups to rip to social shreds, and they've come to harass us again. Oh well, might as well accept it."

It's time for fair play within the print media at Texas Tech University, where the Greek system is a strong and well-represented group on campus. It's time to put aside personal grudges and outdated prejudices. Students at Tech should at least see the Greek system for what it is. There has been a good deal of coverage, as well as mockery, concerning the Greeks, and now it's time to say something positive.

Non-Greeks, bear with this, and try to

stretch your horizons. Greeks, don't ever rag on the paper again and say that "they" are a bunch of left-wing Greek-haters. They may be, but it will remain off the record. It's the one-on-one relationships that really matter anyway.

So, what have the Greeks done that is worth praise and a pat on the back? It concerns the non-alcoholic rush the IFC approved in March. This change was a monumental move on behalf of the fraternity system, and it says a great deal for the members of the IFC council and other fraternity members.

Many fraternity members realized the alcohol abuse that was going on at rush parties. There was a valid concern revolving around the criminal and civil liability of serving alcohol to rushees under age 19.

IFC Rush Chairman Stuart Miller began researching the extent of alcohol abuse within the fraternity system across the nation last October. He then set up an Alcohol Task Force composed of nine fraternity presidents, one Judicial Board member and the IFC rush chairman. After the committee researched the problem, Miller put together an alcoholic task force booklet.

Statistics gathered by Miller and the task force showed that 82 percent of the men participating in Fall Rush of 1983 were freshmen. Ninety-five percent of that number were under the legal drinking age of 19.

Okay, so frats don't want to break the law. I really believe that's true. Can't we at least give them credit there? Other factors in cutting out the alcohol are the number of guys who attend the rush parties and those who actually pledge.

In 1983, 699 men went through rush and only 340 pledged. That means 49 percent pledged; 51 percent didn't. That's not ex-

actly a rush to write home about. Many fraternity members think the reason for this lopsided rate is directly related to the alcohol served at the open rush parties. Many people simply come to the rush functions for free drinks and the chance to go to a party. Obviously the fraternities lose out on this.

Even though there are many financial and legal reasons why the fraternities chose no longer to have a "wet" rush, it still was a topic of much controversy between the fraternities. It takes much more creativity and money to have a week-long rush centered around afternoon activities. It is easier to simply throw a good party with lots of alcohol, a good band and a lodge full of girls. But to spend long afternoons with a group of guys no one knows is more difficult and certainly more socially taxing.

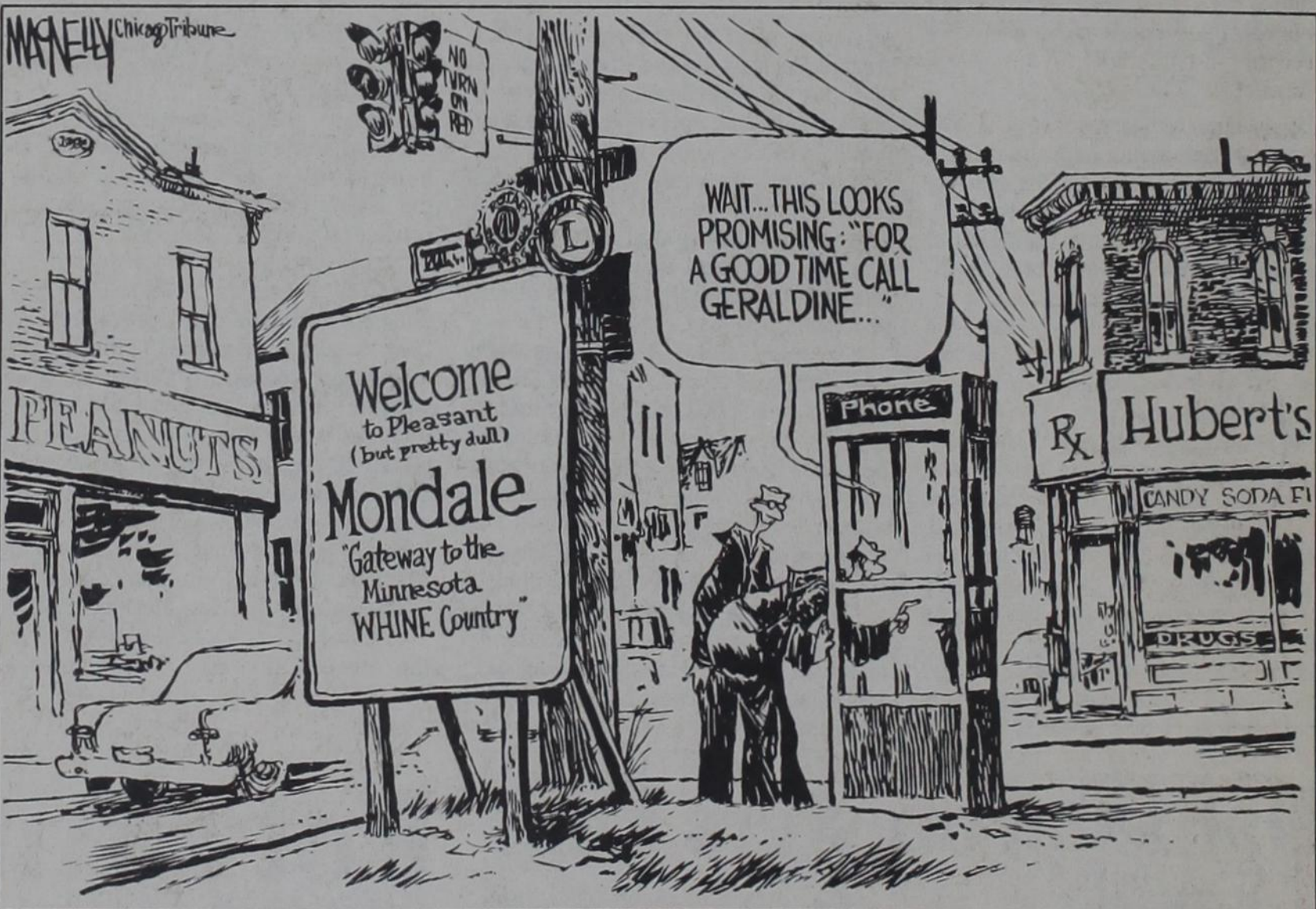
The fraternity system is putting itself out on a limb, so to speak. It's a new concept for Tech, and fraternity members have spent long hours researching it and trying to find the best solution to a complicated problem. Greeks aren't immune to the criticism they receive that is targeted at their "dependence" on alcohol in social situations. They realize their reputation on campus is bruised, and at least they are attempting to curb the old patterns.

It would be a lie to deny that Greeks don't, at times, have a problem with alcohol abuse. I'm sure there is a sad dependence on drinking, and perhaps it did stem from the social pressures created within the system. But Greeks are not the only people who abuse alcohol and become intimidated socially without its use. At least Greeks are willing to admit it is a problem, and they have attacked it with vengeance and stamina. Leave them in peace, at least this once.

LETTERS POLICY

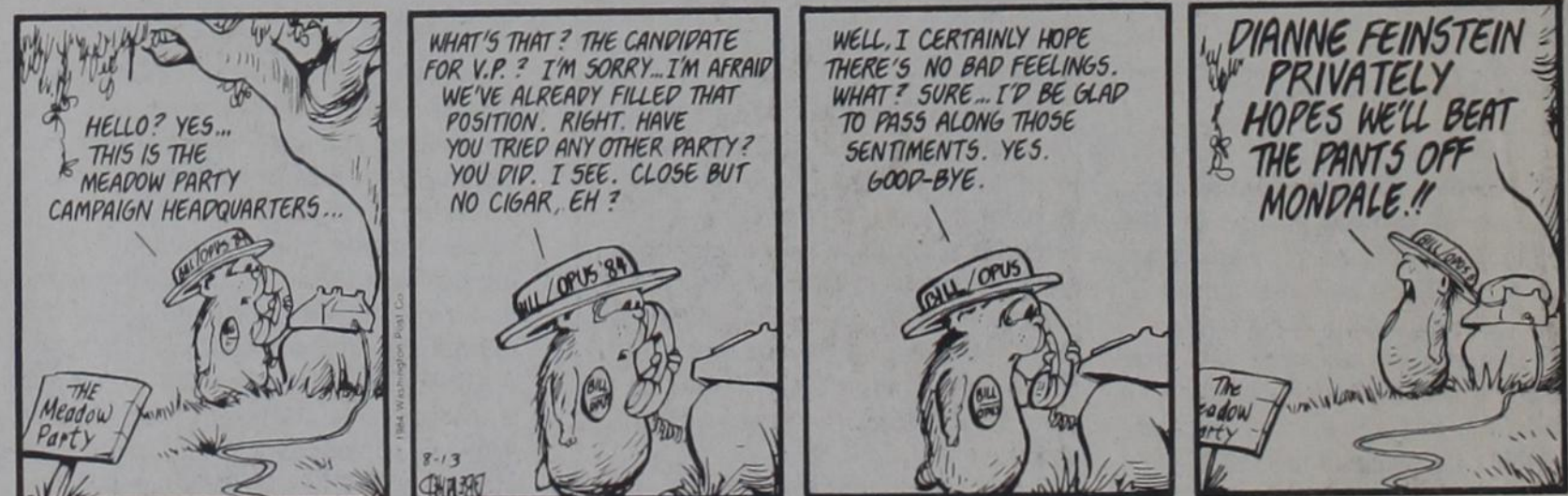
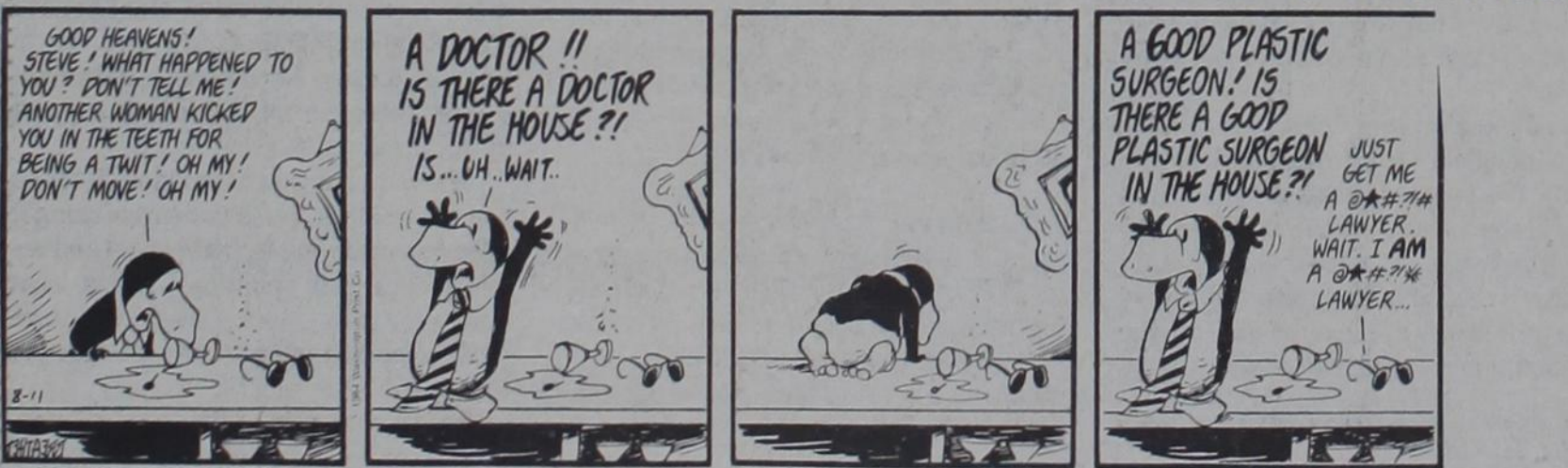
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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South Texas Drought

Lack of rainfall leading to unemployment, water rationing

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Losses related to the prolonged drought plaguing South Texas could run into millions of dollars and equal those suffered from a major hurricane, authorities say. Independent businessman Craig Smalley said the drought is already causing unemployment in the areas' "green industry" and damaging home vegetation expensive to replace.

Green industry businesses include all those related to landscaping such as independent yard maintenance, turf and irrigation companies, nurseries and residential and commercial landscap-

ing firms.

Smalley estimated 2,000 green industry workers could face unemployment if the drought continues through the end of the year.

Figuring an average annual salary of \$10,000 to \$15,000 per worker, the loss to the local economy could total \$20 million to \$30 million, Smalley said.

Allen Itz, manager of the Corpus Christi office of the Texas Employment Commission, said that if the drought continues through January, Smalley's estimates would be "conservative."

"No one expects it to continue that long, but when you live in the Southwest, you have to be mindful of the possibility," Itz said.

Smalley, who operates a lawn and tree maintenance business, said about 200 firms are directly or indirectly feeling pressure from forced reduction in residential and commercial water use.

Mandatory water rationing in Corpus Christi begins Aug. 25. Smalley said he may be forced to cut six to 10 people from his staff.

"These are mostly voiceless people who are never counted," Smalley said. "They're... mechanics who repair and sell used lawn mowers or laborers for landscapers, turf maintenance companies, lawn and garden pest control operators or fertilizer suppliers.

"Some are guys with a wife and kids who drive from house to house cutting, edging, weeding and working flower beds," he said.

Itz said he has not seen a big rush of laid-off workers hunting for new jobs, although there "are a few every day."

"Overall, there is not a major change in our unemployment picture yet," Itz said. "But if we get into a severe situation of six months to a year like this, it can have a ripple effect."

"It may go beyond the green industry and touch tourism, heavy industry and others," he said.

Vanden Eaton, owner of South Texas Lawn Sprinkler Co., said his 30-year-old firm has had to cut its staff from

14 to two. Business is down nearly 100 percent from a year ago, he said.

He said his company did \$100 worth of business last week instead of the \$4,500 a week normal for August.

"We've got 30 to 45 days to make it or we could go broke," he said. "We need to make money now to tide us through."

Eaton and Smalley both estimated that homeowners will also suffer drought-related loss of lawns and other vegetation.

Figuring 61,000 residences losing an average of \$1,000 worth of plants and grass, Smalley estimated the loss could total \$61 million.

Eaton said some large homes stand to lose up to \$25,000 worth of grass alone.

Cop arrested for planting bomb

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A police officer hailed as a hero for disarming a bomb on a bus carrying the luggage of Turkish Olympic athletes was arrested Tuesday after confessing he planted the device

to attract the attention of his superiors.

Officer James Pearson was booked for investigation of possessing a destructive device and held in lieu of \$60,000 bail following the discovery of the pipe bomb Monday at Los Angeles International Airport.

The announcement of the arrest came just hours after a telephone caller to the Paris bureau of The Associated Press claimed the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia was responsible for planting the bomb.

No one was injured by the bomb.

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Republicans to reject tax hike effort

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Republican platform drafters proposed Monday a strong plank in the party's 1984 platform to "categorically reject" any efforts to increase taxes, despite President Reagan's assertion that a tax hike should be held in reserve as a "last resort."

In a draft of the proposed 1984 GOP platform, leaders of the party's Platform Committee advocated a strong anti-tax-hike statement.

"We categorically reject proposals to increase taxes in a misguided effort to balance the budget," a draft of the party document said.

The issuance of the draft followed weeks of closed-door negotiations between GOP leaders and the White House.

The platform document, made public for the first time late Monday night, proposed a platform putting the party on record in opposition to any form of tax hike.

Republicans released the draft of the platform on the eve of committee sessions to thrash out a final version.

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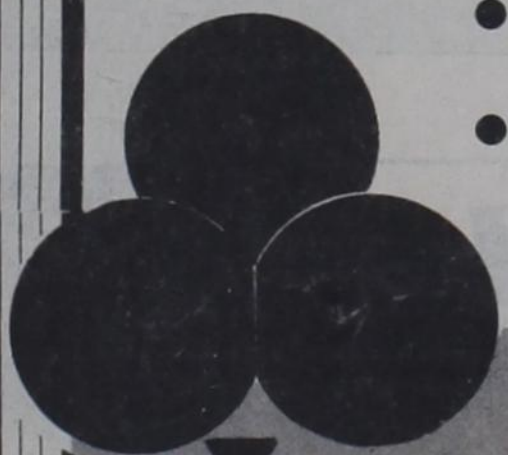
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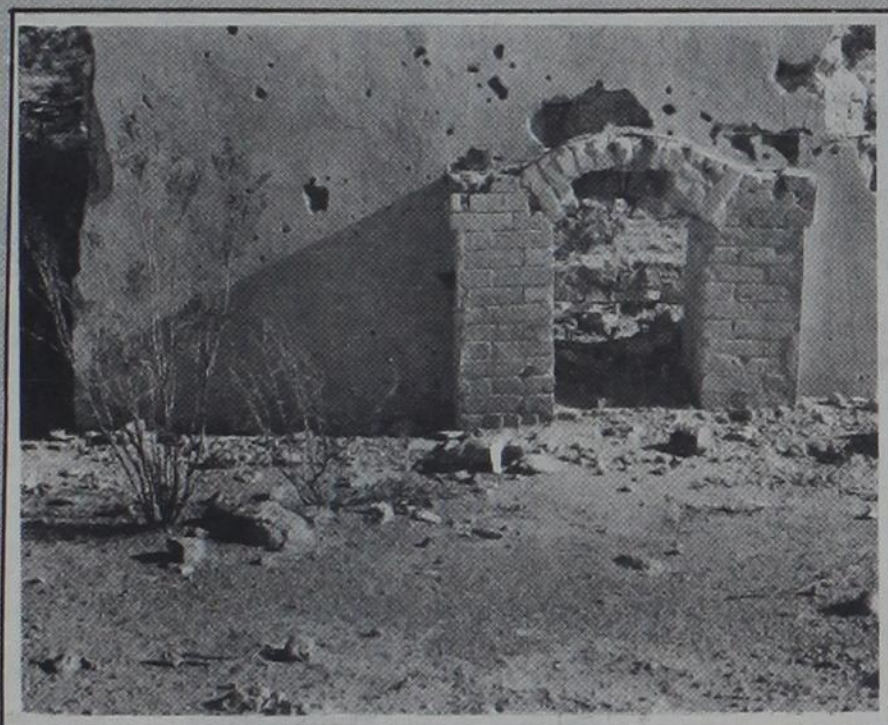
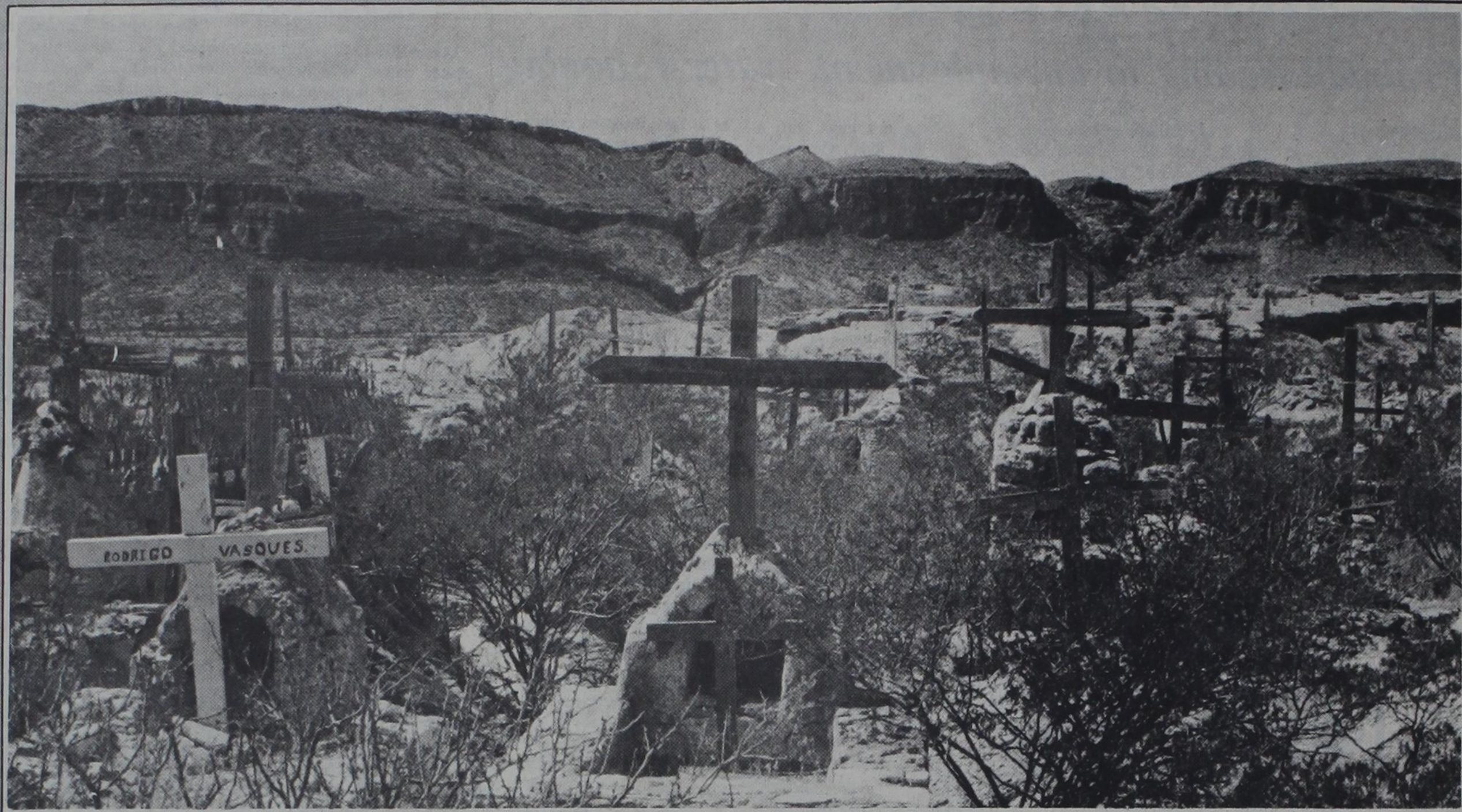
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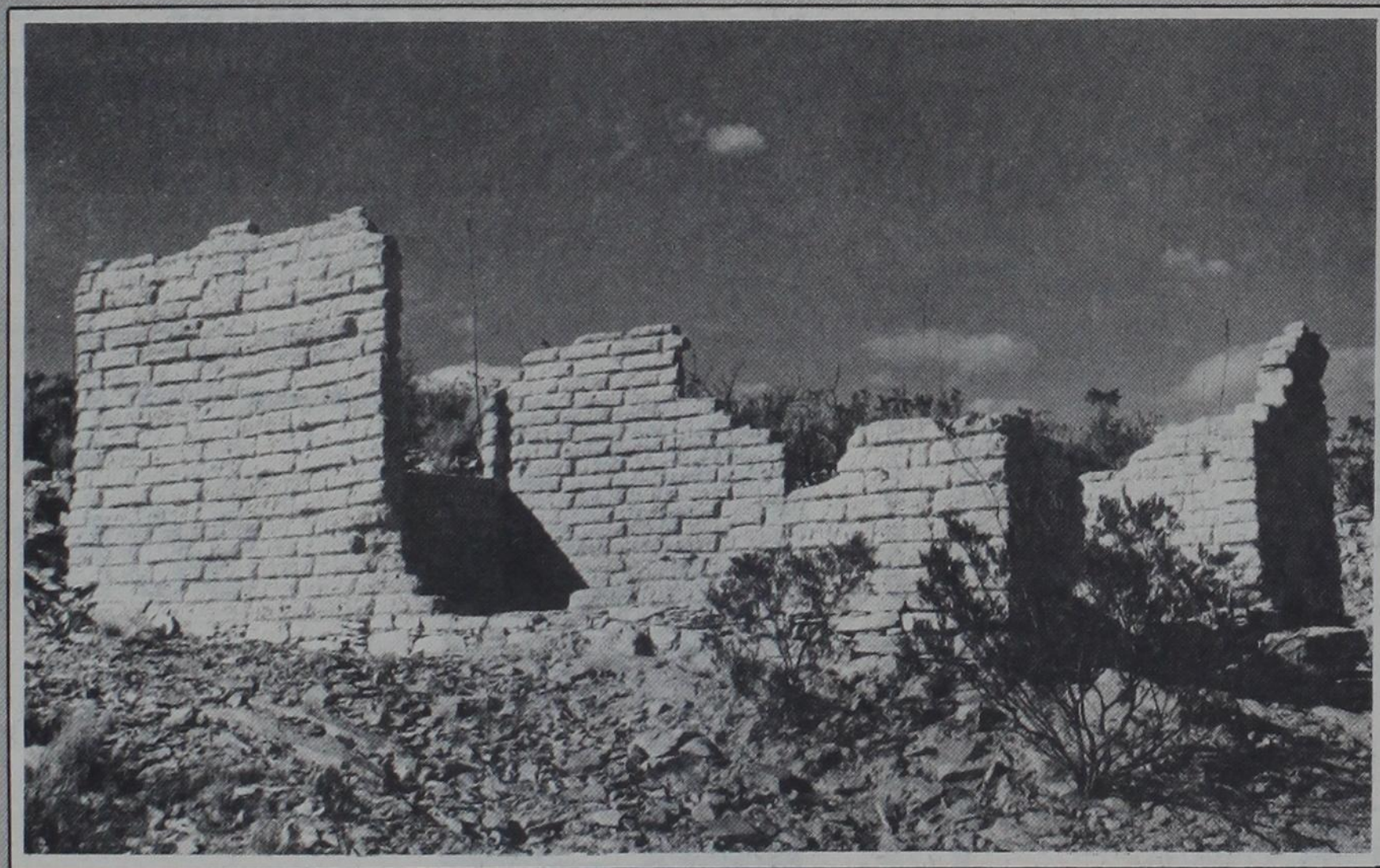


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I first saw Terlingua in 1979 on a trip to Big Bend. Since then I have been back twice. Surprisingly, each time I have been back something has changed. Some of the wooden buildings have burned down, and the stone and adobe buildings are eroding. It never seems that the ghost town is disappearing; it's just running its course.



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Spy movie borrows proven themes

By The Associated Press

Cloak and Dagger is a crackerjack spy thriller starring Henry Thomas, E.T.'s best friend, as a subteen James Bond. Improbable? Without doubt. But if you leave your incredulity at home, you can have a marvelous time.

Don't worry about similarities, either. Like Barret Oliver in The Neverending Story, young Thomas is a lonely boy who seeks a fantasy world to assuage the loss of his mother. As in TRON and WarGames, video games play a big role in the intrigue.

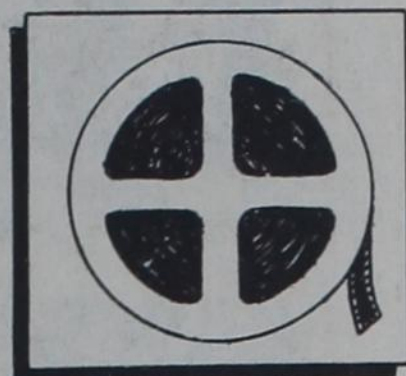
favorite video game, Cloak and Dagger, with his unwilling neighbor, Christina Nigra.

Henry sees thugs kill an FBI man over a game cassette that contains plans for a secret bomber. The dying man gives Henry the cassette, and the thugs find out the boy's identity. The chase begins.

Of course, no one believes Henry's story, least of all his father, Dabney Coleman, an Air Force sergeant who believes his son needs a shrink, not police protection. Happily, Henry has a valuable ally: Jack Flack, a superspy who makes James Bond seem like Don Knotts. Flack is strictly imaginary, but he appears when Henry needs him most.

Tom Holland's script is ingeniously crafted, ignoring lapses of logic (where is the FBI after the agent's murder?). Director Richard Franklin is obviously a stu-

dent of Alfred Hitchcock (in fact, Franklin directed Psycho II). As Hitchcock used the Statue of Liberty and Mount Rushmore for props, Franklin employs the landmarks of San Antonio, including the Alamo.



Henry Thomas is the miracle who makes Cloak and Dagger work. His expressive face commands believability, and we feel every ounce of his frustration and fright. Dabney Coleman has a marvelous time as the license-to-kill Flack and plays the father

completely straight — until the end. Christina Nigra is annoyingly whiney at first, but she becomes a valuable and sympathetic accomplice.

The film is rated PG, with only the high level of excitement a deterrent for the very young.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions: G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.



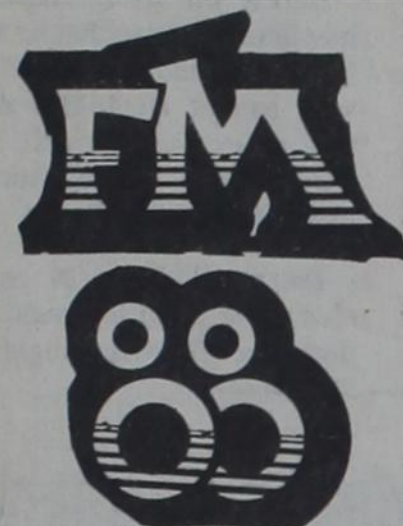
Billy Idol

Rock's Idol to play 'Hub'

Billy Idol, the punk-gone-pop, will present his black leather, studded style of rock 'n' roll Sunday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Idol's solo career has garnered great success with a string of hits including videos and singles of "White Wedding," "Eyes Without A Face," "Rebel Yell" and a remix of Generation X's "Dancing With Myself."

Idol, the former lead singer for Generation X, has developed a style that crosses barriers — bordering on punk, hinting of rockabilly at times and including mellow ballads — such as "Eyes Without A Face."

The support group for the concert had not been announced as of Tuesday. Tickets for the show are priced at \$11.50 in advance.



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'60s rockers present disappointing concert

By SID LOWE
University Daily Staff

Showing only glimpses of the style and emotion that have made it one of the most popular live bands in South Texas, the Sir Douglas Quintet had a less-than auspicious debut in Lubbock Thursday night.

Performing before a patient crowd at Fat Dawg's, the

band didn't start its first set until after 10:30 p.m., Sir Douglas seemed as if the drive to Lubbock had taken a lot out of its stage show.

Despite a few highlights such as the classic track "96 Tears" and its own hit single "She's About a Mover," the band was sluggish and uninspired. The only time the band members truly seemed to enjoy themselves was when

Lubbock guitarist Jesse Taylor joined them.

Taylor, along with vocalist Doug Sahn, gave the Lubbock crowd a brief view of the power and feeling that has made Sir Douglas one of the most respected bands in Texas. In fact, except for the occasional high points, it was hard to believe that this was the same band that captured

the essence of West Coast rhythm and blues in the spring of 1965.

Lead by Sahn, a native Texan, and keyboardist Augie Meyers, the Sir Douglas Quintet first made a name for itself in the R&B styled rock movement of the '60s San Francisco. Joining other local bands such as Jefferson Airplane, Moby Grape, Big Brother & The Holding Com-

pany and The Grateful Dead, Sir Douglas helped bring the music of San Francisco into national prominence.

After early success with its first two albums, however, Sir Douglas began to experience a decline in popular interest despite the fact that the band still was receiving strong critical acclaim.

Perhaps more than any other Texas-based band, Sir Douglas had taken the sound of San Antonio rock-country-blues and brought it to national attention. Too bad they didn't show a little of that talent to the Lubbock crowd.



The Plimsouls

Plimsouls play Pacific Rock for Lubbock

Promoting their second album, *Everywhere At Once*, the Los Angeles-based group The Plimsouls will bring its unique brand of Southern California rock to Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth Street, on Thursday.

The band, which made its name playing clubs and parties on the West Coast, is best known for its single "A Million Miles Away" which received national air play on more than 76 album-oriented stations.

Unlike many groups that are brought together by record company executives or independent producers, The Plimsouls were formed after two of the bands current members, Peter Case and Lou Ramirez, were involved in a Los Angeles traffic jam.

During the tie-up Ramirez mentioned to Case that he was in a band, and after meeting with bassist David-O Pahoo the group was formed. The band later added Austin native Eddie Munoz.

There will be a \$4 cover charge for The Plimsouls' appearance Thursday night at Fat Dawg's.

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Oilers offense praised after win

By The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — Houston Oilers offensive coordinator Kay Dalton is momentarily putting aside his perfectionistic tendencies to praise the progress of the Oiler offense.

The Oilers blasted the New York Jets 36-17 Saturday night for their first pre-season win in National Football League play since 1982.

"We're so much improved over last season because we've got better personnel, and the players have a year of experience with the system," Dalton said.

"I demand perfection," he said. "If a player makes a great effort but doesn't catch the ball, I'm not going to run out on the field and pat him on the back."

"My theory is that it's not good enough unless it's perfect. If a player makes a great effort and catches the ball, though, I'll be the first one congratulating him."

The Oilers have added quarterback Warren Moon, offensive lineman Dean Steinkuhler, wide receiver Butch Johnson and rookie running back Willie Joyner to the offensive machinery. There's also more intensity.

"I can honestly say that in all my years of coaching, I've never been around a group of guys that worked as hard as these guys do," Dalton said, adding that the players were working hard in practice "and

it's starting to show in games."

Dalton said Moon is learning the Oiler offense even faster than anticipated.

"He's made better and faster progress than I thought he would," Dalton said. "Now I'm talking about mentally, not physically. Everyone knows he's got all the tools physically. It's just a matter of him seeing things he didn't see in Canada. He's going to be a very good quarterback."

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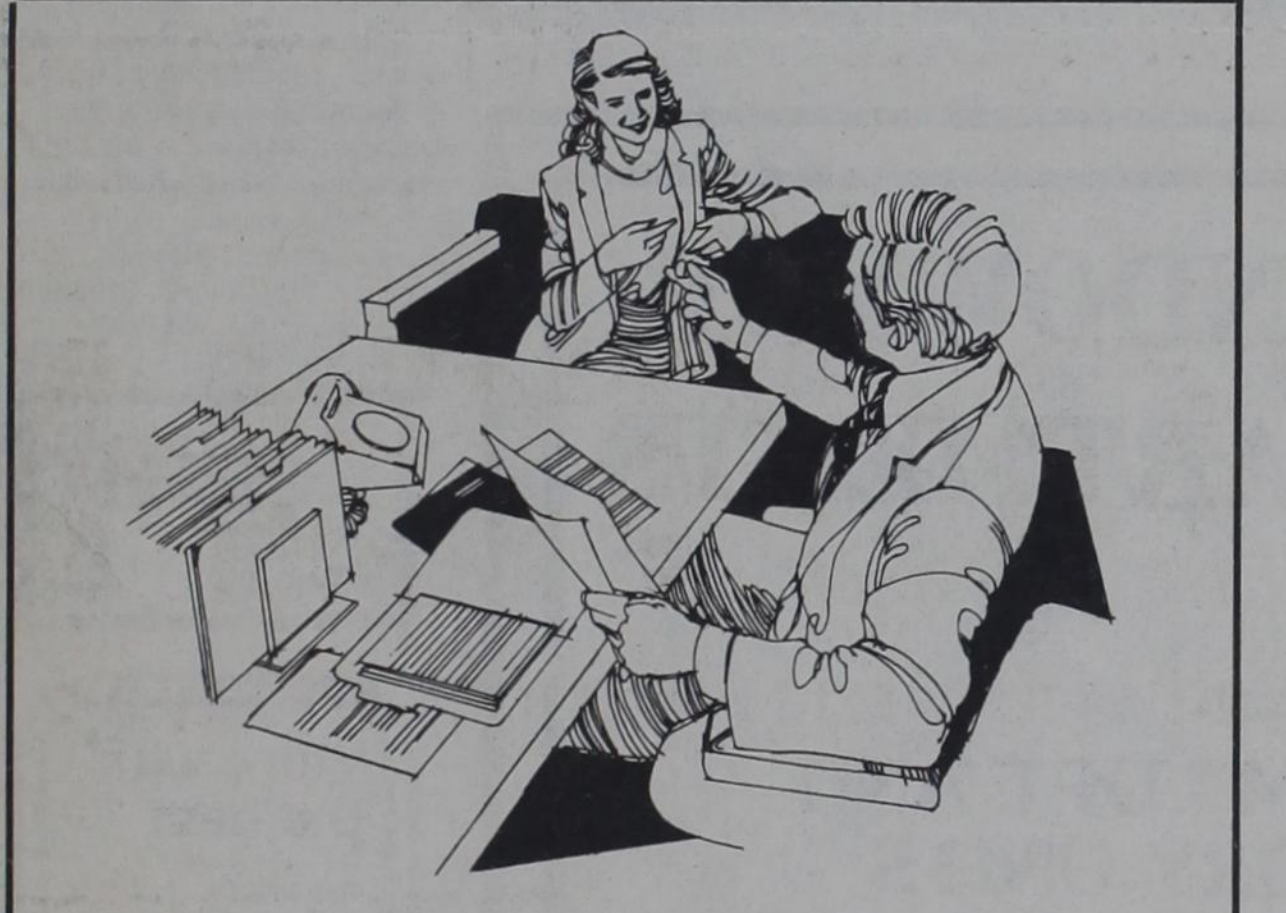
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FOR lease a 1983 Fleetwood Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near Tech. Call 792-1109 after 5. Weekends any time.

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Raider linemen spend summer working out

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Staff

While many Tech students have spent the summer relaxing and taking it easy, Red Raider linemen have been getting ready for the '84 football season.

Starting linemen have been running and lifting weights up to three hours daily.

"We want to be ready for the first game. That's all we're thinking about — UTA

(University of Texas at Arlington)," said senior offensive guard Danny Buzzard.

Running has been emphasized during the workouts in an effort to improve speed and quickness throughout the line.

"We're running short sprints because that's closest to a game-type situation," said offensive tackle Sid Chambers.

Tech strength coach Mike Mock said the players lifting weights are trying to increase

body weight and strength. Mock noted that the majority of players lifting weights during the summer are upperclassmen.

"Every year younger players come back in the fall and are stunned when they see the difference that lifting makes for the players who are here now," Mock said.

The number of players lifting weights during the off-season has increased over the years, but Mock said he would

like to see more players working out.

"I wish I could get players in here from skilled positions like receivers," he said. "They don't realize how this could help."

To break the monotony of working out every day, the players joke around and listen to music that blares from the weight room speakers.

"They won't even start to lift unless the rock 'n' roll is on," Mock said.

He pointed out that there is a feeling of closeness between the players that enables them to work together.

"These guys are like brothers," Mock said. "They're always pushing each other to do better. They make my job easy."

Several sports publications, including Texas Football, are picking Tech to finish near the bottom of the Southwest Conference pack, but at least one Raider doesn't agree.

"We've had more dedication by more people this year, and we'll be ready," said senior offensive guard Joe McMeans. "No one is worried about it here. If nothing else, that just gives us an incentive to work harder."

SPORTS BRIEFS

•The Red Raider Club will sponsor a "Big Red Feed" before the UT-Arlington/Texas Tech football game Sept. 15.

Tickets can be purchased by mail from the Red Raider Club or at the Jones Stadium ticket office. Tickets cost \$6.50 until Sept. 1 and \$8 after that date.

The Odessa Chuckwagon Gang, famous throughout the world for its cooking, will prepare the barbecue dinner.

The Chuckwagon Gang, a non-profit organization, is a division of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce made up of doctors, lawyers, businessmen and other professionals who travel worldwide at their own expense to put on their feeds. In October the Chuckwagon Gang will go to Egypt for two feeds.

professionals who travel worldwide at their own expense to put on their feeds. In October the Chuckwagon Gang will go to Egypt for two feeds.



The group is a strong Tech supporter. All proceeds from the "Big Red Feed" will go into the athletic scholarship fund.

After the first "Big Red

Feed" two years ago, other Southwest Conference schools wanted the Gang to do "feeds" for their schools, but the Gang refused.

•Student coupons for home Texas Tech football games and both men's and women's basketball games are on sale at the Texas Tech Ticket Office on the north end of Jones Stadium.

Prices are \$36 for football, \$39 for men's basketball and \$20 for women's basketball. Tech students registered before July 1 need only to show their student ID in order to receive the student coupon discount rate.

The Red Raiders open their football season Sept. 15.



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Is this your daughter or wife or friend: bright, attractive, and starving?

Tech offers good life to new players

By JANIE WALKER
University Daily Staff

Enthusiasm. That word describes how three Texas Tech freshman recruits say they feel about the upcoming football season and Tech.

Tony Durden, Keith Henderson and John McLain all are on four-year athletic scholarships. Durden, recruited from Smiley High School in the North Forest school district of Houston, said Tech is bigger and the people are friendlier than he expected.

Henderson, from Terrell, said he picked Tech because it's not so close to home. He said Tech offers a better chance to play ball than other schools he considered.

McLain, from Houston Marian, said he picked Tech because of the friendly people. Although Lubbock is a long way from Houston, McLain said he is not the least bit homesick.

The recruits said they have been running and lifting weights all summer to stay in shape. They said their main goal is to make the Red Raider traveling squad.

Freshmen players will report to Jones Stadium Thursday for physicals.

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This obsession can take two forms. If she is refusing to eat, it is anorexia nervosa. If she is compulsively eating enormous amounts of high-calorie food then vomiting it up or abusing laxatives, it is called bulimia.


Both are life-threatening diseases that require immediate medical attention.

Get the help she needs at Charter Plains Hospital. Here, in a warm and caring inpatient hospital Eating Disorders Treatment Program, a specially trained staff of physicians, psychologists, nurses, and nutritionists will help her to understand the underlying causes of her eating disorder and give her the tools she needs to return to a normal way of life — and be the person you know she can be.

For help, please consult your family physician or confer with our Inquiry Coordinator at 806/742-8787.

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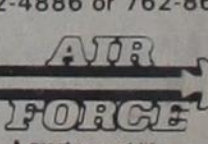
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