

Botha offers concessions to South Africans

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha offered some concessions to South Africa's black majority Monday, including the possibility of seats on the advisory President's Council, but ruled out full voting rights. He said the lesson of black Africa is that one man, one vote "means the dictatorship of the strongest black group."

Botha declared his commitment to a united nation that allows for black rights, but he said any future system must protect the rights of whites and other minorities in South Africa,

which has been swept by more than a year of violence against white-minority rule.

The 60-member President's Council advises the government on legislation. It was restructured last year to include mixed-race and Asian members, after legislative bodies with limited power were established for those minorities. But whites remain in control.

Rioting continued in black townships. Police said mobs killed three blacks and set fire to their bodies in the latest outbreak of black-against-black violence.

More than 700 blacks have been killed since rioting began against apar-

theid, the race laws that guarantee privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and deny rights to the 24 million blacks. Most died at the hands of police, but some are victims of other blacks who accuse them of being informers or of cooperating with the white government.

Botha offered no specifics in his speech to a congress of his ruling National Party in the Cape Province city of Port Elizabeth. He said details must be negotiated.

It contained none of the bellicosity that characterized his remarks to the Durban party congress Aug. 15, in which he said full voting rights for blacks would take the white minority

"on a road to abdication and suicide."

Disappointment over the tone and contents of the Durban speech caused international reaction that thrust the country deeper into financial crisis and sent its currency to new lows on world markets.

The president said in Port Elizabeth that structures must be built to give blacks effective power over their own communities, in cities as well as tribal homelands, and a say in matters of concern to all people of South Africa. Copies of the speech were distributed to reporters in Johannesburg.

Botha presented a view of South Africa as a nation of minorities, in-

cluding several within the black community, and said any reforms must protect all of them from domination.

The central question, as Botha expressed it, is how to include non-white minorities in a constitutional system built by whites over three centuries — "that is, how they can share in a liberated South Africa. All reasonable South Africans want to see that freedom become their share."

He appealed to black leaders to enter negotiations, and did not repeat such past preconditions as renouncing civil disobedience.

Provincial party congresses that began in Durban were "characterized to a great extent by the pulse of

reform," Botha said, and anti-apartheid activists were ignoring many changes made in the past year.

"The facts are that we are busy (working) to outgrow apartheid in the discriminatory and negative sense, and have done so in many respects," he said.

Botha portrayed himself as caught between a radical left and reactionary right, seeking a middle ground that "recognizes the principle of self-determination of ... community life such as education, residential areas and social welfare, local management and private ownership — in other words, in culture in the general meaning of the word."

Pilot reports seeing tornado before Delta crash

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the minutes before Delta Flight 191 crashed while trying to land at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, a thunderstorm was clearly apparent and a pilot who had just landed noticed what he thought was a tornado along the approach.

But National Transportation Safety Board documents indicated Monday the pilot of Flight 191 never was warned of the storm's severity. Less than

10 minutes before the crash he was told by air traffic controllers that there was "only a little rain" north of the airport.

Investigators have speculated that the Aug. 2 crash, which killed 136 people, was caused by wind shear, a severe change of wind direction that literally forced the Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jet into the ground as it was about to land.

A transcript of exchanges in the cockpit just before the crash supported the wind-shear theory because the crew could be heard struggling to

increase power amid the backdrop of engines revving to maximum power.

"Push it up, push it way up, way up," pilot Edward Connors exhorted his co-pilot, Rudolph Price Jr.

"Way up," Price responded, with the sounds of the engines increasing power and the "whoop, whoop, pull up pull up" warning of the ground proximity alarm in the background.

This was followed by a sound similar to a landing and someone saying, "Oh ..." and what the NTSB called a non-printable word. Almost immediately there was the sound of a se-

cond impact and silence.

According to the transcript from the cockpit voice recorder, the crew was concerned during the approach about severe weather in the area. Several times they criticized air traffic controllers for directing them too close to a severe weather cell.

"We're going to get our airplane washed," Price, a 15-year veteran with Delta, remarked. A short time later, about 90 seconds before the crash, he observed lightning "right ahead of us" as the plane continued its descent.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Heckler asked to give up cabinet post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler Monday to give up her cabinet post for the ambassadorship to Ireland, the White House announced.

Heckler, who launched a campaign in recent days to save her job at the helm of the government's largest department, asked for and was given a few days to think about it, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Heckler met with Reagan alone in the Oval Office for 50 minutes Monday afternoon to try to talk him out of reassigning her.

But Speakes said the president, who denied earlier in the day that he would fire the HHS secretary, urged her to accept the job as "a promotion."

Overloading, bad fuel blamed for crash

JENKINSBURG, Ga. (AP) — A single-engine plane whose crash killed the pilot and 16 skydivers carried contaminated fuel and may have been overloaded, federal aviation investigators said Monday.

A black discoloration was found in the right fuel tank of the Cessna 208 Caravan, said Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. Investigators did not know what had contaminated the fuel, or its source, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it grounded the plane Friday because of contaminated fuel, but Burnett said the plane's owner took off without correcting the problem, which would have been a violation of FAA rules.

Firemen search for capsized raft victims

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City workers and county volunteer firemen searched Monday for 21-year-old twin brothers whose raft capsized in the rain-swollen San Antonio River.

Gerald Joe and Harold John Juarez were reported missing Sunday, officials said.

The two were floating down the river on a homemade raft with another brother, Lincoln Juarez, 18, and a friend when the raft capsized and the twins went under.

Witnesses said one of the brothers was wearing a life jacket when he slipped under the water.


New Coke outsold by Classic formula

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Coca-Cola Classic is outselling the reformulated Coca-Cola "hands down in almost all markets across the U.S.," the trade magazine Advertising Age reported Monday.

In some markets, Coca-Cola Classic, which is the new name for the original formula Coke, is outselling the reformulated brand by 9-to-1, the magazine said.

Advertising Age said its staff surveyed 23 Coke bottlers across the country.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

STC
The Society for Technical Communication will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today in 124 English building.

WATER SKI CLUB
The Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

AGC
The Associated General Contractors of America will have their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the ag engineering auditorium.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor workshops on "Improving Memory Skills" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and "Setting and Achieving Study Goals" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the administration building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today in 110 engineering building.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 ag sciences building. Bring dues.

HONORS COUNCIL
The Honors Council used book sale will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Miss Texas Tech Rodeo Queen applications are due by Sunday for the Oct. 19 competition.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT
Photographs by Dorothee Schwenke will be on display today through Oct. 14 in S-09 art building.

A&S COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in 28 Holden Hall.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Blue Room.

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the livestock arena.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the home economics building.

ASAE
ASAE will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 ag engineering building.

PISTOL & RIFLE CLUBS
The Pistol and Rifle Clubs will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the arts and crafts room of the Student Recreation Center.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 358 business administration building. Business attire is required.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation lunch and last lecture will be at 12:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Anyone who is bored, depressed or just feels like talking can call INTERCHANGE, the Tech campus after-hours hotline and referral service, from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

TECH TELE-TAPES
Anyone who needs information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics or legal issues can choose from a selection of tapes to listen to by calling 742-1984 from noon to midnight.

Profs confused as to why they were fired

Continued from page 1

department of government, in attendance.

"These conferences ... were considered by the administrative officers and the two Board members as acts of personal courtesy rather than as official procedures," states the 1958 AAUP report.

During Abernethy's meeting, Watkins read portions of three letters written by former students after the board's decision. In one letter a student complained of Abernethy's "classroom attitude," while another student wrote that Abernethy had embarrassed the college by being a "highly controversial figure."

Watkins said the three letters were typical of the 10 letters he had on file, all written after the board's decision and at Watkins' request.

Watkins denied that Abernethy was dismissed because of his political activities. However, the chairman did admit Abernethy's involvement with the liberal wing of the Democratic Party of Texas had been discussed by the board members during the June

meeting. Following the board's June meeting, Watkins said he instructed Jones to warn Abernethy to decrease his political activities.

In his interview with the AAUP investigators, Jones said the board had not made clear that he should warn Abernethy against political involvement.

Also during Abernethy's meeting, Watkins said Abernethy's teaching ability was not the reason the professor was dismissed.

The AAUP report quoted Abernethy as saying, "Thus, at the close of this conference, I remained about as much in the dark as I had been before it occurred, as to the real reasons for my discharge."

In a recent interview, Abernethy said student and peer evaluations of himself were generally favorable. He also said more numerous letters of support for him were sent as letters to the editor of *The Toreador* (now *The University Daily*) than the 10 negative letters that Watkins said were on file.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Parkinson's disease hotline installed

A 24-hour Parkinson's Disease information and referral phone number is available at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The number is 743-2647.

The new service will be introduced to patients and the public during an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 in room 4A108 of the TTUHSC.

A medical education program on the disease will be given Oct. 12. Registration is open to all physicians and nurses. For more information call 743-2929.

Popular culture to be discussed at meet

Experts will discuss topics from television to American humor at Texas Tech Feb. 13-15 during the sixth annual meeting of the Texas and Southwest Popular Culture Associations.

The popular culture of eight states — Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas and Louisiana — will be investigated by scholars studying its past and possible trends. Activities will be conducted in the Museum of Texas Tech University and its Ranching Heritage Center.

Services for student Saturday

Services for Texas Tech student Richmond John Dunkin took place Saturday at First Baptist Church in Harlingen, according to Buck Ashcraft Funeral Home in Harlingen.

Justice of the Peace Bill Ross ruled that Wednesday's shooting death of Dunkin, 20, was a suicide.

Dunkin, a sophomore from Harlingen and a graduate of Harlingen High School, was found in his apartment by neighbors about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. Emergency Medical Services and police arrived later and attempted to revive Dunkin.

According to police reports, Dunkin suffered a gunshot wound to his chest. He was lying down on a couch, and a rifle was near him on the floor, police said.

Ross pronounced the student dead at the scene. The body was taken to Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Dunkin was buried at Mont Meta Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Buck Ashcraft Funeral Home in Harlingen.

He is survived by his parents, a brother and a sister.

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Joe Walsh reflects time spent and enjoyed with the Eagles

By The Associated Press

The Eagles were touring in 1975 and their cautious country approach wasn't going over very well, according to Joe Walsh. They were not getting rave reviews, to say the least, and people were saying they sing brilliantly but just stand there.

"The rock 'n' roll people were really starting to like them. I was a vehicle for them to show they were in transition into a damn good rock 'n' roll band. That's why I wanted to be in it," Walsh said.

"We had the same manager. We had hung out. I produced Dan Fogelberg's album, 'Souvenirs,' and used (Don) Henley on it. They thought I was crazy and funny and respected my guitar playing. I was pretty aggressively into playing rock 'n' roll on stage. The intellect of lyrics wasn't a priority. It was get out there and turn the kids on."

Walsh had been in the James Gang, then went solo. "I was getting stagnant and lonely. I wanted to be in a band," he said.

"The Eagles realized they were going to have to teach me how to sing, which they did. I got four really good years of free vocal coaching.

"We went to Australia. Boy, did we stink. It took awhile to get it going on stage. I had to learn Bernie's part on 30 songs and my sing-

ing part and had to change it if it didn't blend."

They came back to the United States a well-prepared, primed band, Walsh said. "Hotel California" came out. It wasn't 'Hotel California' yet; it was 'Boy, I hope we pull this off.' We had songs, not many completed. We sat down and organized," he recalled. "Eight months later we had an album of songs, talking about loss of innocence of our generation and realizing we're going to have to begin growing up pretty soon whether we wanted to or not.

"I'd be hard pressed to say anything bad about anybody in that organization. We yelled and screamed and nobody liked this guy for awhile. We poured beer on each other's heads, 'Band fight, band fight.' That's healthy for a band, blow it out."

Walsh is writing his next album with Waddy Wachtel. "I've got it in my head, but I don't know how it's going to come out," he said. "I've told a producer I've got a killer guitar part to add to a track. He says, 'Forget it.' Rats. I should have put that on first.

"I lost the ego. I've accomplished everything I set out to accomplish, beyond my wildest dreams. Being in the Eagles, affecting that many people on the planet. When I do gracefully fade into the history book of rock 'n' roll — I'm not ready yet — I want to go as a person having made valid, creative statements for the generation I represent."

Unique storage aids small area

By ROBYN MANNING
University Daily Staff Reporter

Is your closet so crammed with clothes and other personal items that it takes you 20 minutes to find what you're looking for when you need it most? Those of you who live on campus know that closet space is limited, and you're probably doing well if you can fit all your clothes into the closet.

Libby Edwards, a local store owner, spoke to Horn Hall residents Thursday about making the best of the little space in closets, and she offered helpful tips about wardrobe coordination.

Edwards suggested four storage

alternatives for extra space: hanging things up with hooks, stacking things on the floor in clear containers so they are easier to find, stacking items on shelves in two high columns, and dividing drawers with different size baskets.

Edwards suggested making use of limited space by interlocking milk crates, which can be storage spaces for sweaters and other stackable clothing. Doubling the amount of rod space by adding a spring-loaded rod can give easier access to slacks or skirts.

She said that most of the time when someone has a closet-full of clothes and still admits to having nothing to

wear, it's actually disorganization and mental confusion. A simple way to eliminate all the fuss is to get rid of those freeloader (mistaken purchases that you no longer wear or have never worn) and keep inventory on your already carefully selected wardrobe. She suggested keeping a list of items you need so when you're out shopping, you'll be more inclined to buy what's on your list instead of something that's not.

A tip that might even brighten up the everyday task of selecting something comfortable, yet complementary, to wear is making your closet attractive, she said. Edwards suggested covering the clothes rod

with a rod cover, which is available in a variety of colors, or wallpapering or painting the closet in a bright color. She said those ideas could help you select your attire for the day.

She said you might want to start investing in sturdy plastic hangers. Wire hangers smash your clothes and leave less breathing space, she said, and plastic hangers come in a variety of colors and can make your closet more attractive.

Edwards said the key to organization is maintenance of your clothes from day to day: When you take something off, put it away. If you're not going to wear it anymore, give it away.

British rocker Alison Moyet comes to the States

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alison Moyet, a Briton with a large, soulful voice and a minimum of "airs and graces" has arrived in America for a promotional tour.

She won't be doing any performances, however. "I want to do it when the market is ready for me," she said. "I travel with a 10-piece band. It's an expensive setup. I want to make sure there are people wanting to come to an Alison Moyet concert."

Her Columbia album is "Alf," and

the single is called "Invisible." On the Live Aid telecast, she was introduced as No. 1 female vocalist according to the London Daily Mirror's readers' poll.

Miss Moyet (pronounced Mo-ay), now 24, started singing as a teenager. "Coming from a small, industrial town," she said, "there was nothing much for my friends and me to do. We congregated in places like carparks. We entertained each other."

Then, some of the carpark bunch formed a band with Miss Moyet as the singer. But "at the end of the day, they threw me out. They decided the singer had to be a male and he had to

play harmony."

"I advertised for another blues band in England. I got seven answers. They all turned me down because I didn't have a demo.

"One other person answered, Vince Clark. He was a founding member of Depeche Mode. He'd left them. He had a song he wanted to record. I didn't like electronic music but I thought I'd go along so I'd have myself a demo to take along to other bands."

Mute Records put it out on a single and then made an album, as Yazoo. However, she quit the association that had lasted from December 1981 to

February 1983, produced two albums and four singles, all hitting No. 1, 2 or 3 on the British charts.

"I was in a very strong position," Miss Moyet said, and she signed with Columbia in November 1983.

She and her husband, Malcolm Lee, a painter and decorator, married after she signed with Columbia and had a son in May.

A personal contract required much negotiating, so she spent a year not working. "It took away the love of music I used to have. ... Every time I thought of music I thought of law cases," she said.

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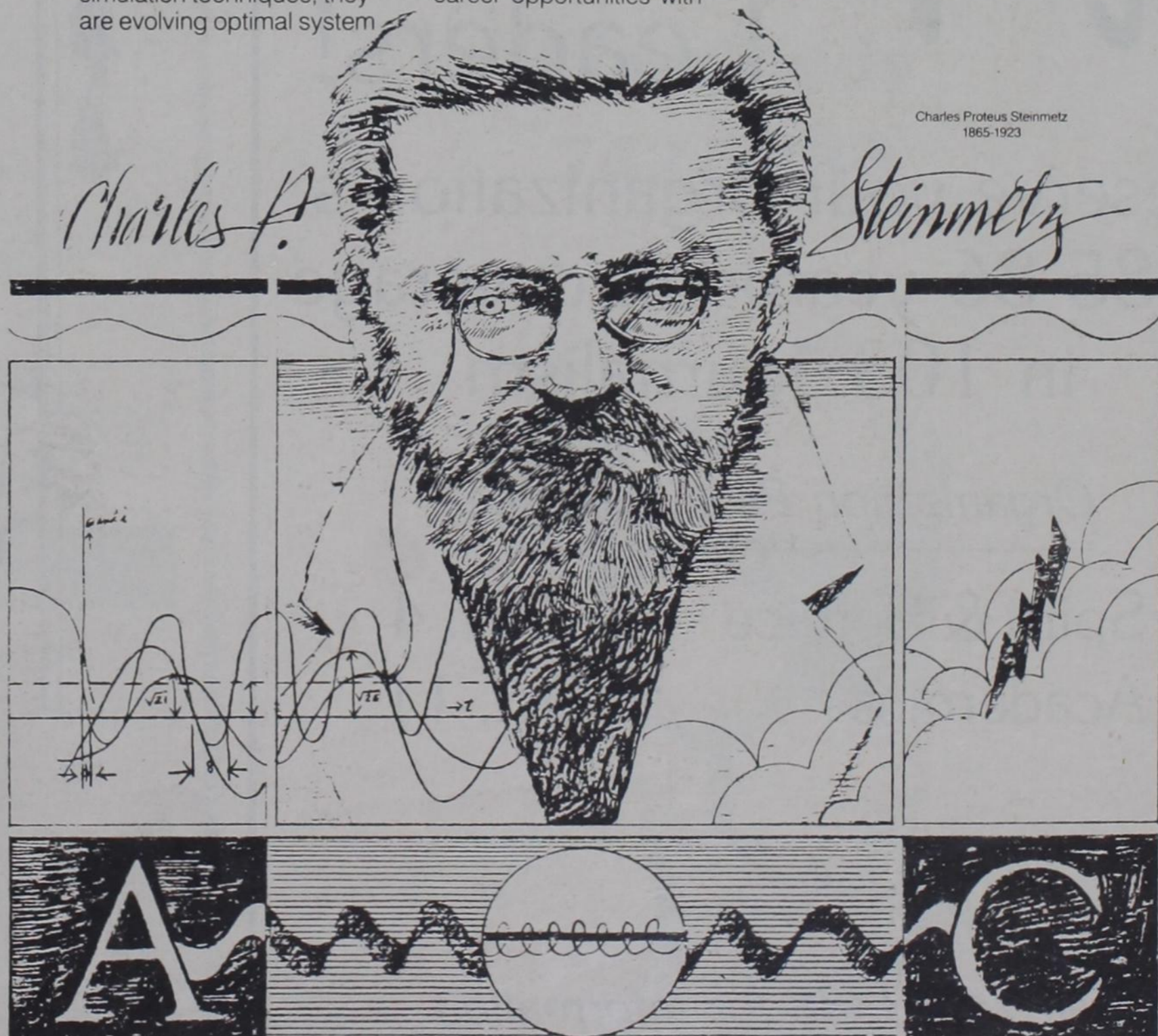
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Kick-Off Beat A&M Weekend

Asparagus Nightmares wins Hub fans; critic predicts they will reach stardom

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

There's no denying that Lubbock has its fair share of local bands, and even more so lately. New bands have been popping up all summer. Some are better than others. Definitely one of the best, if not the best rock band that Lubbock has to offer is Asparagus Nightmares.

The Nightmares returned to Main Street Saloon Saturday night for another intense performance. The band has been garnering a loyal group of fans, and with each performance the number of fans increases. Those who already are fans have their faith reaffirmed at the shows.

The quartet consists of bassist Mark Matos, guitarist Tom Blackburn, Mark Murray on vocals and keyboards, and drummer Johnny Ray. Together these four talented musicians have the potential to put Lubbock back on the musical map.

Saturday's performance saw the band in top form, and the audience was eager to be serenaded. No one was disappointed. Asparagus Nightmares' performances consist of original music, with perhaps two exceptions at the most. Some songs are funky. Some are jazzy. Some songs are rock; all are intense.

Murray's vocals are not what you would call melodic, as he usually speaks or shouts out his lyrics. The vocals are Nightmares' weakest link, but for many songs they are more than appropriate.

"Glucose Odios" and "Smashed and Killed to Death," which concerns the perils of driving in Lubbock, are two examples in which Murray's shouting vocals get the urgency of the song's message across. Murray's keyboard playing is much like his vocals, although more melodic.

Mark Matos' bass playing definitely is a focal point of the band; he plays with tremendous speed and technique. He also can get quite funky when the song calls for it by employing a slap-pop method on the strings.

Tom Blackburn, who more resembles a geological sciences graduate student than a musician, is a guitarist of amazing scope and talent. Whether playing through a "clean" amplifier or developing layers of texture through the use of numerous effects, Blackburn's guitar work is consistently tasteful and impressive.

Last but not least is Johnny Ray on drums. Ray's repertoire on drums covers a wide range of musical styles, all of which are called upon to make up an Asparagus Nightmares concert. Whether riding the drums on a fusion-oriented number or banging away on "Heavy Metal Hell," Ray displays a full range of drumming prowess.

The funny thing about "Heavy Metal Hell," a hilarious send-up of head-banging music, is that it's a great song. Nightmares conceivably

could play heavy metal music all night, because they're better at it than most metaloids you hear on the radio.

In fact, Asparagus Nightmares probably could concentrate on just one type of music and get away with it, because they certainly are good enough to do just that. Instead, they choose to showcase a variety of musical forms, from rock to jazz to country (yes, they do a number called "Nuclear Country," and it's really cool).

The band is scheduled for two live gigs in October, the first being at Fat Dawg's on the 22nd and another at Main Street on Halloween night.

Besides performing at local venues, the Nightmares have been busy recording original material at Caldwell Studios in Lubbock for a cassette tape they will market themselves. The tape originally was scheduled for release Sept. 28 but has been delayed. The band members were hesitant to name a new date for the tape's release, although Matos said they were tentatively shooting for mid-November.

Whenever the tape is released, it is sure to sell, and any self-respecting record company within earshot would be wise to grab it up. Asparagus Nightmares are destined to be going places and could very well become a nationally respected band.

Jamaican reggae continues climbing in popularity among Tech music fans

By MARK PERKINS
University Daily Contributing Writer

About three years ago, a young DJ from San Diego, Calif., came to Lubbock to study at Texas Tech. He brought with him a box of "left-wing records" and a Hawaiian shirt that he wore on his back. His air name was Johnny Skank, and he went to KTXT-FM to change the staff's perception of music forever. He exposed them to the music of the Third World: reggae, Ska and African pop.

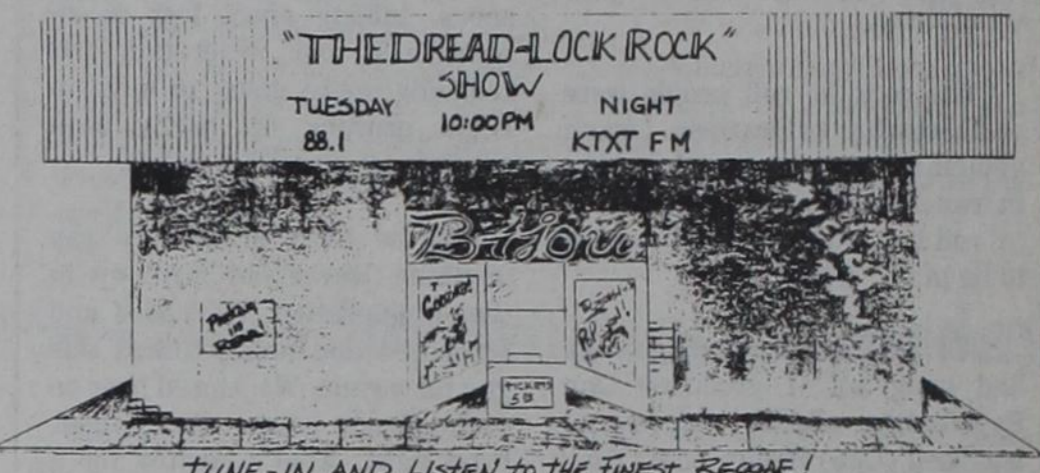
At the time, "The Dread-Lock Rock Show" was conceived in the mind of Johnny and through his efforts was put into action. The airing of Eddy Grant's previous effort, "Electric Avenue," was a big hit nationally and locally while also giving "The Dread-Lock Rock Show" a big shot in the arm. At first the listeners were skeptical of this strange imported music, but considering the tremendous influence reggae has had on American artists such as Lionel

Richie and Stevie Wonder, the public already has been exposed to the basic rhythms behind reggae in such American songs as "All Night Long" and "Fuel Injected Passion."

In its current form, reggae music originated in Jamaica

brought to Jamaica by black slaves.

Reggae music is greatly influenced by the Rastafarian religion, which promotes world peace and the "uplifting of the people of the 'Third World,'" i.e.: the black man. Reggae in its best form



sometime in the 1960s. It is a combination of both American rhythm and blues and Ska (also known as Mento). The latter, stemming from ancient African music, was

reflects political, social and romantic themes, which also are addressed by popular artists such as U2, the Police and Bruce Springsteen, among others.

Homemade spice cookies for those in a rush

EDITOR'S NOTE: Don't be horrified because of the reality of seeing a recipe in the Lifestyles section. Yeah, I know it's a college paper, but we still have to eat. Don't we?

By The Associated Press

This is a recipe for Crisp Spice Cookies. It is easy because the dough is easy to shape into balls, place on cookie sheets and then flatten with the bottom of a slightly buttered glass dipped in sugar.

CRISP SPICE COOKIES 1 1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1 pound stick butter, (cut in 8 parts)

1/3 cup sugar
1 large egg yolk
1 tablespoon milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

On a sheet of wax paper stir together flour, cinnamon, salt, allspice and nutmeg.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer at high speed, cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolk, milk and vanilla. At low speed gradually beat

in flour mixture. Form into a ball and cover with saran. Refrigerate until firm enough to handle.

Using 1 level measuring tablespoon for each, form into balls. Place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. With the buttered bottom of a glass dipped into extra sugar flatten each ball until 1/2 inch thick and about 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned — about 8 minutes.

Makes about 2 dozen.

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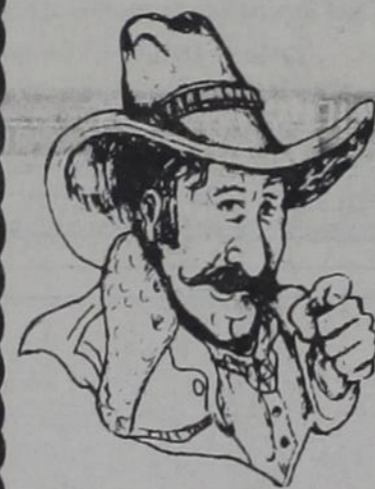
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Raider spikers open league play

Tech attempts to regain former momentum today against Owls

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team, anxious to rebound after two losses last weekend, takes on the Rice Owls at 7:30 p.m. today in Houston.

The Raiders, 10-2 after a three-match western road trip, have spent only two days in Lubbock in the past nine days but will return Wednesday for their home opener against West Texas State.

After having its nine-game winning streak broken with consecutive losses to Wyoming and Colorado State, Tech rebounded to beat Southwest Missouri. Tech will be looking to start a new winning streak against a struggling, 4-11 Rice squad.

"We learned a lot from last weekend," said Tech volleyball coach Donna Martin. "The successful point, of course, was the win over Southwest Missouri, but we saw we had the potential to beat Wyoming and Colorado State."

"Potential," however, did not keep the spikers from staying undefeated and knocking off a Top 20 team.

"Maybe it was a lack of confidence. I think we were better than Wyoming, but they played better than us, and we won a game against Colorado State and just lost our intensity," Martin said.

The Owls have a streak of their own, having lost three consecutive matches at the New Mexico State In-

stitutional last weekend. Rice managed to beat West Texas State 3-1 in the tourney. Despite the Owls' credentials, the Raiders will not overlook them.

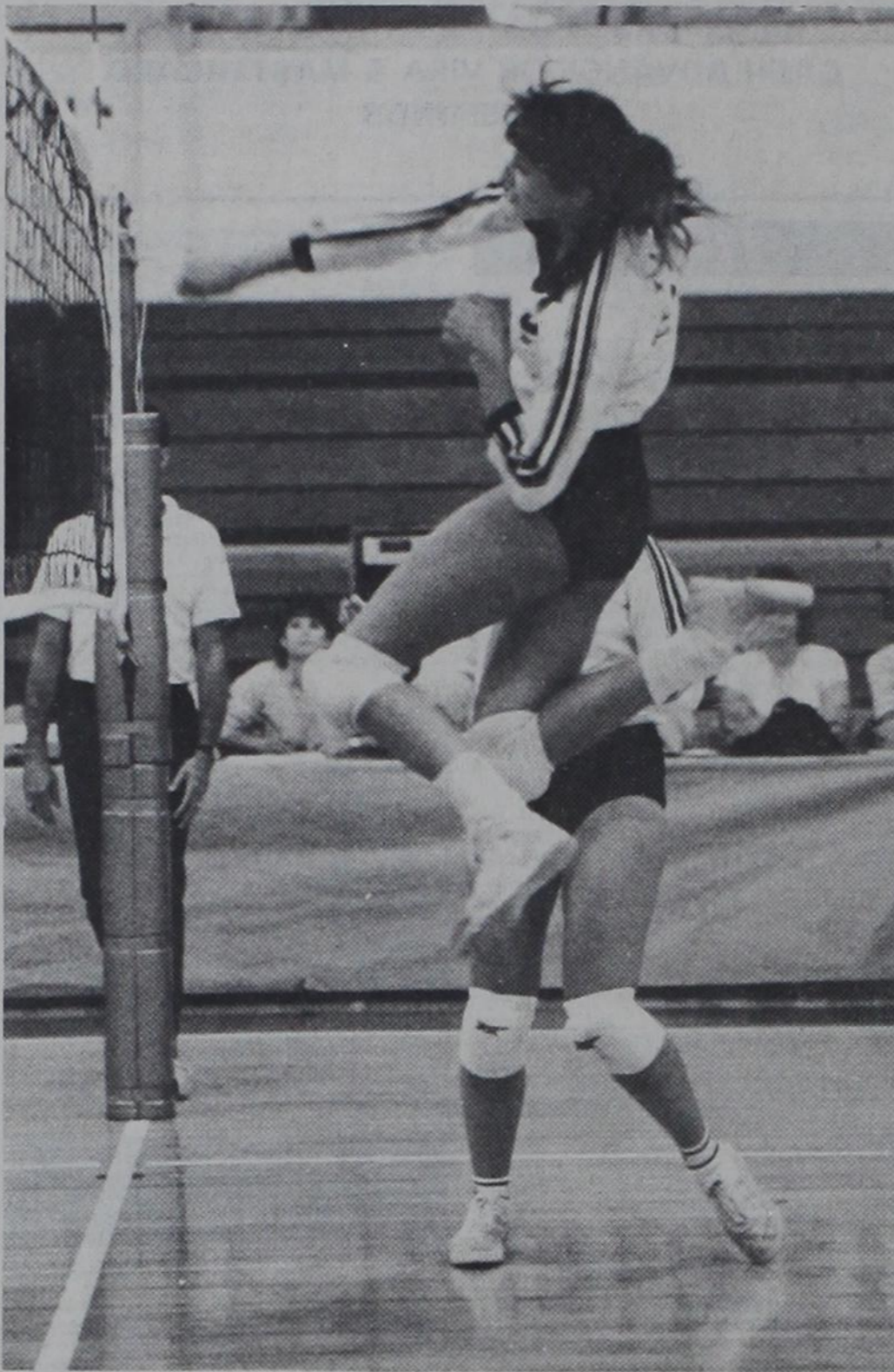
"The conference opener is really important, regardless of who you're playing. You must get off to a good start in conference and you can never take anyone lightly," Martin said.

The Owls have been riddled by injuries and a slow beginning, and Martin said the Owls may be underconfident. Rice is hitting a paltry .182 as a team. Senior Gina Pabst and junior Jeanne Blaney are the leading hitters at .248 and .206.

Rice leads the series against the Raiders 5-4 but lost two of three matches to Tech in 1984 while finishing fifth in the Southwest Conference.

Tech experimented with a 5-1 formation in Colorado and got good results, leaving Martin to test the set further. "We'll try the 5-1 versus Rice and West Texas to see how Mary (Loescher) does as an outside hitter," Martin said. "It's definitely an option."

Allison Hetterich, a junior from Richardson, will lead the conference as well as the Raiders into tonight's match. Hetterich is tops in the league and 14th in the nation in hitting percentage at .467.



Over the top

Texas Tech volleyball player Allison Hetterich slams the ball at the West Texas State defense Sept. 23 in Canyon. The Raiders take a 10-2 mark into today's Southwest Conference opener against Rice. Hetterich leads the SWC with a .467 hitting percentage, 14th best in the nation.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Howard's ramblings personify absurdity



University Daily
Associate Sports
Editor

Kent
Best

Some funny things are going on in Washington, D.C., these days. Yeah, you've heard of Washington. It's the home of the Has-beens — I mean the Redskins.

Well, it seems since our appointed servants in the nation's capital don't have a decent football team to root for anymore, they're trying to satisfy their sport's cravings on the House floor.

Of course, you'd think they had more than enough problems of their own. But no, they've got to find something sporty they can do — something that gets them mentioned in the same breath as Barry Switzer.

Well, it seems U.S. Rep. Jim Howard from New Jersey has taken it upon himself to make sure student athletes who receive scholarships graduate within five years.

Howard's bill, the College Athlete and Protection Act of 1985, would require at least 75 percent of all students receiving athletic scholarships to graduate in five years or less.

If the measure becomes law, college athletic departments that have less than a 75 percent graduation rate over a five-year period among their student-athletes would not be allowed to accept tax deductible contributions for at least another five years.

Aw, come on, Jim. Why not make it a 90, or even 100 percent graduation rate? We can't pussyfoot around on this thing, Jimmy. Let's lower the boom on these athletic freeloaders. A mind is a terrible thing to waste!

Well, I guess since Jim's from New Jersey, he can't help being stupid. Plus the fact that being from the wondrous "Garden State" (figure that one out), he can get away with proposing such ignorant legislation (does New Jersey have any college athletic teams, anyway?).

So Jim, I'll forgive you this time. But before you wander back to your ivory tower, let me teach you a little

bit about discrimination.

Have you ever heard the word discrimination, Jim? Oh, too many syllables for you? Well, that's OK, because I'm going to explain it to you real simple.

Discrimination is when you single somebody out for punishment just because they are different. Or in this case, just because they run faster.

Hey, Jim, you're discriminating against people who have devoted a good portion of their lives to something they enjoy and to something people enjoy seeing them do.

So what if a college basketball player doesn't graduate from college? That's his choice. If he would rather spend all his time practicing field goals instead of hitting the books, that's his business.

As long as he keeps his grades at the (already monitored) minimum required by his university, I don't care if he gets his diploma or not. And the United States government shouldn't, either.

For the government to say Joe Linebacker must graduate in five years or his school will pay the price is ludicrous. And discriminatory. Pure and simple.

And what about me, Jim? I've been working at this college thing a long time. How 'bout some legislation that will make sure I graduate?

Hey, I'm a student, too. My folks and I make annual contributions (tuition) to this fine school to keep me in the academic ball game.

So, why discriminate against me by giving incentives to Tech to graduate its student-athletes, but not its student-nottings?

Besides, what are you going to do to make sure all the athletes graduate? Give them brain steroids? Come on, get serious, Jim.

Despite all your posturing and sanctimonious ramblings about the disgraceful state of affairs in college athletics, you, Rep. Howard, have done nothing more than hit a shallow pop fly in the big league of life.

College athletic departments indeed should encourage their student-athletes to earn their diplomas. But the idea of requiring schools to graduate 75 percent of their scholarship recipients borders on the absurd.

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