THE
UNIVERSITY DAILY

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OPEC ministers meet

Preparations for price plan underway

VIENNA (AP) - OPEC oil ministers began a special meeting Monday to prepare an ambitious long-range price plan but disagreed over short-term prices, production levels and who should chair the meeting.

"One cannot expect full accord on all these points," Indonesian Oil Minister Dr. Subroto, told reporters.

Several ministers said the world oil cartel was leaning toward an agreement to reduce production to eliminate a worldwide oil glut but stressed no agreement has yet been reached.

"There is a strong trend toward cutting the surplus," United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed al Otaiba told reporters.

Saudi Arabia, the world's top oil exporter, is under pressure to raise its price from $28 a barrel to the official OPEC level of $32 and to trim production from 9.5 million barrels a day to help reduce the glut.

Iraq's Vice President Ibrahim Izzat said Monday in Rome that his country "is against any price increase or decrease in production, which is intended as blackmail.

"Our policy is to treat oil as a commodity for the good of all," he told reporters Monday. "We consider this a humanitarian vision."

OPEC currently produces 27 million barrels a day and ministers estimated the excess supplies are between two million and three million barrels a day.

Oil, finance and foreign ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in an ornate white and gold ballroom to draw up a scheme to push up oil prices each three months to keep up with world inflation and o ther factors.

The plan aims to boost the price from the current $32 a barrel to the level where oil costs the same as alternate fuels, which OPEC estimates at $60. The ministers proposed different indexes for measuring inflation rates.

Hawks and doves disagreed even about existing prices. Otaiba called on price militants to cut their prices from a high of $37 per 42-gallon barrel to $34.

"I think the maximum differential between the floor (of) OPEC's official price (of $32) and the ceiling should not exceed $2," Otaiba told reporters.

OPEC members add premiums or allow discounts to their prices depending on the quality of crude and its distance from markets.

Oil ministers were scheduled to discuss prices Tuesday or Wednesday. The ministers said they expect no general increase in OPEC prices as a result of this meeting because the glut had softened the world market.

Texans upset with Ma Bell

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas telephone customers complained Monday that Ma Bell - seeking $326 million in rate hikes - has "raped, ravished, seduced" and ripped them off.

"Southwestern Bell, which was just awarded a hefty rate boost in Texas last year, is back at the Public Utility Commission trying to pick our pockets again," Jim Hightower, president of the Texas Consumers Association, said before the PUC hearing.

The cumbersome hearing is expected to last several weeks. It opened Monday with PUC Hearing Examiner Phil Ricketts allowing statements from members of the audience.

"We came here because Bell proposes to rip us off and because we have no confidence that the PUC intends to stop them," said Willo Hardin of the Texas Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN).

Ray Stearns, a Corpus Christi insurance man, complained Bell's proposal would almost double his business phone rates. He said he felt "raped, ravaged and seduced" by Ma Bell.

Stanley Rosenthal of Bay City said the increased rates would be particularly hard on small businesses. Rosenthal added specific complaints about Bell employees.

"The operators are rude. They hang up on you. They tell you to go to hell," he said.

The general manager of an El Campo radio station offered two examples of Bell mistakes costing his station money. Jerry Aulds of KULP said his station had arranged to carry a November 1977 football playoff game involving a local high school. The advertising time was quickly sold and all arrangements were made, including a call to the phone company to make sure the necessary phone lines would be available.

However, at game time, the lines were not available and the game was not aired, Aulds said. It cost the station $1,000 in advertising. Bell apologized and called the sponsors to explain what went wrong.

In Ocober 1979 KULP went off the air for about 15 hours because a Bell employee, working on other lines, managed to knock the AM and FM operations off the air.

About the only good news Monday for Bell came from PUC Counsel Allan King, who said he found a miscalculation in the PUC staff recommendation.

That recommendation, originally for a $139.5 million increase, was raised to $152.8 million, King said.

The Texas Municipal League, one of about 30 intervenors in the case, says Bell is entitled to only a $68.2 million increase.

Ms. Hardin and Hightower both had complaints about the PUC hearing system. The ACORN member wanted the three-member commission on hand for the hearing, not just Ricketts.

Hightower complained the system allows Bell's "accountants, lawyers and magicians" to take months to prepare a rate hike request "that Einstein couldn't decipher."

"Then we bill payers are given a magnifying glass and 40 days to find all the tricks and give-a-ways tucked into their package," Hightower said.



The University Daily received an anonymous phone call Monday describing an accident involving a Tech student. Reporters were unable to obtain any information about the incident. (Photo by Max Faulkner).



Susan Kidd, sophomore advertising major, studies with her mother Lea Kidd, freshman pre-nursing major. The two have a food and nutrition class together this semester. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Carter in Texas, discusses education

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - President Carter told a primarily Mexican-American audience here Monday it would be illegal for the federal government to finance the education of alien children in Texas schools.

"Impact aid from the federal government would not be legal since that is used for areas with large numbers of military bases and lesss local taxes as a result," Carter told about 1,300 people who packed the sweltering gymnasium at Moody High School for a town meeting.

"The other border states provide education for the undocumented children," he added.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, has said the federal government must pay for educating the children since the federal courts ordered their admission to Texas public schools.

Carter, who swung through this South Texas coastal city a day before Republican opponent Ronald Reagan was scheduled to arrive, flew to Houston later Monday for a $5,000-a-plate fund-raiser attended by about 75 people and a rally for about 500 supporters. He then departed for a Georgia appearance.

Democratic National Committtee coffers were fattened by proceeds from the luncheon, where the president took credit for decreasing dependence on foreign oil and government regulation.

"More oil drilling rigs are running now. Oil imports have been decreased by 24 percent. We are producing more coal now than any other year in history. And natural gas, oil, the trucking industry, the airline industry and financial institutions have been deregulated," he said.

In attendance were Democratic Party National Chairman John White, former Texas Attorney General John Hill, State Democratic Party Chairman Billy Goldberg and Houston Astros pitcher Joe Sambito.

At the Houston rally, as here, Carter emphasized advances minorities have made under his administration.

"There will not be a child in this country deprived of a college education because of its poverty," he said at the rally.

In his opening remarks here, Carter outlined advances he said Hispanics have made during his tenure in the White House. He said there now are four times as many Mexican-American judges as in 1976, and credited Hispanic employers with creating new jobs during the past three and a half years.

The president said bilingual education should be provided Spanish-speaking children so they can study other subjects while they are learning English.

He noted that the two oldest Mexican-American groups in the country - the American GI Forum and the League of United Latin American Citizens - were founded here.

Carter received warm applause when he twice addressed the crowd in Spanish. A large red and white sign over hs podium welcomed him to Texas: "Bienvenido a Tejas."

Jan Weimer, a former Carter-Mondale staffer in 1976, said voter registration here is about 60 percent Mexican-American.

Carter broke into his famous wide grin while fielding a question from Danny Kucera, 25, a Democratic Party precinct chairman in Corpus Christi. Kucera was wearing a T-shirt with Reagan's picture and a large red diagonal slash across his face.

Muskie says Carter's administration unable to open negotiations with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie acknowledged Monday that despite formation of a new government in Iran, the Carter administration has been unable to open direct negotiations for freeing the 52 American hostages.

Wearing a yellow "free the hostages" emblem in his lapel, Muskie told a news conference at the State Department that none of the administration's feelers through third parties has panned out.

"We have a number of channels open to try and communicate messages of one kind or another," he said. "One never knows when one of those suggestions takes root and blossoms out in the kind of contact that results in negotiations.

"But that link has not yet been made."

Calling for a cautious assessment of statements by Iranian leaders, Muskie said "it would be a mistake to raise expectations" of progress toward a solution of the hostage crisis. The Americans have now been held prisoner by Moslem zealots for 318 days.

Muskie's call for caution contrasted somewhat with a statement by President Carter hours earlier that recent remarks by Iranian government leaders "might very well lead to resolution" of the 10-month-old hostage crisis in the future.

Speaking at a town meeting in Corpus Christi, Texas, Carter said: "Now finally there is an elected Congress called the Majlis, a prime minister, a speaker of the house and a president (in Iran). They are making statements that might very well lead to resolution of this problem in the future."

Carter did not indicate whether his apparent optimism is based on any secret negotiations that the administration has sought repeatedly with Iranian leaders and through a variety of intermediaries during most of the last year.

Iran s authority, which has the ability to decide what becomes of the hostages, is to begin its debate today, according to Iranian news media.
Parliment speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and two influential religious leaders said the regime has not dropped its demand that the United States apologize -- a demand Carter has refected in the past.

News Briefs

Prospective Brilab jurors questioned

HOUSTON (AP) - Prospective jurors in the Brilab trial of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin attorneys were questioned individually in closed chambers Monday.

The decision to isolate the prospective jurors was made by U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor.

A panel of 104 persons was called for the trial, one of the first arising from a sweeping FBI undercover investigation.

Seventeen of the jurors were excused during the morning session, most of them for jobrelated or personal reasons.

One woman was excused, however, when she told the judge, "I have a bias against all politicians, local, state or federal."

Two other panelists were sent home when they admitted that their acquaintance with a labor leader involved with the trial could influence their verdict.

Roy Minton, Clayton's attorney, said it would some time Tuesday before a jury could be selected.

After almost eight hours of hearings, 44 prospective jurors still had not been questioned.

Pauline Frederick speaks tonight

Pauline Frederick, dean of American newswomen, will speak at 8:15 tonight in the University Center Theater. Frederick will speak on the "Paradox of the Nuclear Age."

Frederick is the International Affairs Analyst and producer for National Public Radio. She has been included twice in the Gallup Poll's "Ten Most Admired Women" list and has received honorary degrees from more than 22 colleges and universities.

The speech tonight will be the first in the University Cultural Events' 1980-81 Speakers Series. Admission is $2.50 for Tech students, $3 for faculty and staff and $3.50 for all others.

UD proofreader & typesetter needed

The University Daily is accepting applications for a part-time proofreader and typesetter. The typesetter will work from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, and the proofreader will work from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Qualified persons may apply in Journalism Building room 211. For more information call 742-2935.

UD clarification

The University Daily reported in Sept. 14's edition that the Board of Regents had authorized $95,000 for construction of a new baseball stadium. A specific sum was not authorized, however, the board did instruct Tech President Lauro Cavazos to draw up plans for the new stadium.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market managed a small gain Monday as it appeared the OPEC meeting in Vienna would not be able to reach agreement on either unified prices or major production cuts.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, down more than 5 points in early afternoon, closed at 937.63, up 1.11. Advances and declines were virtually equal among New York Stock Exchange issues.

Among rails, Santa Fe rose 31/4 to 64 and Southern Pacific was up 11/4 to 39. The companies called off a proposed merger. Burlington Northern rose 21/8 to 423/4 and Norfolk & Western gained 17/8 to 431/8. Airline stocks were also up, with American rising 1/2 to 91/4 and UAL picking up 11/8 to 211/2.

Weather

Today will be mostly clear with the high in the low 90s and the low in the mid 60s.

Forget presidential candidates; vote for W. C. Fields

Voters, go ahead and complain about thhe Jimmy Carters, Ronald Reagans and John Andersons.

You don't know how lucky you are.

For 100 years ago, a man was born who had all the possibilities of becoming the worst president the country has ever known.

His real name was William Claude Dukenfield but he was better known to the world as W. C. Fields.

Fields parodied a presidential campaign in his only book, **W. C. Fields for President.**

Carmon McCain



The book still retains a sense of relevancy today despite its 1939 publishing date.

In one chapter, Fields explains the importance of exercise to a president. However, skiing Aspen or jogging weren't for Fields.

He did admit "exercise had built up his liquor capacity from 200 to 300 per cent."

Diplomacy was of great concern to Fields: "What would you do if you were president and on the first day of May, the Russian Ambassador presented you with a cake that made a curious ticking sound?'"

The rebellious entertainer had a dislike for the federal income tax system. He often claimed ridiculous tax deductions such as $25,000 for milk as an entertainment expense for newsmen. He summed up his feelings for the system in a chapter titled "How to Beat the Federal Income Tax System--and What to See and Do in Alcatraz.

He described the system as a way "...the government fixes it so that you have a choice of (1) starving to death by having an income so low that you do not have to pay a tax or (2) having an income high enough to pay a tax--then starving to death after you've paid it."

Figuring at the time there were 50 million workers employed, Fields suggested removing all taxation from businesses and requiring companies to use the savings to hire pickets--one picket for every five workers.

Presto, he claimed, no more unemployment, no more taxes and no more labor problems.

Fields made no false promises to the populace.

"Campaign promises are nothing more than overgrown New Year's resolutions. They are thrown together at the last minute with never a thought as to how they may be gracefully broken. I offer nothing so empty as a New Deal, Old Deal or even a Re-Deal," he fumed in the book.

"No, my friends, the reliable old False Shuffle was good enough for my (card-playing) friends and it's good enough for me."

Like his modern-day counterparts, the politico could have had trouble with women's lib and the equal rights movements.

"Women are like elephants," he said. "I like to look at them but I wouldn't want to own one."

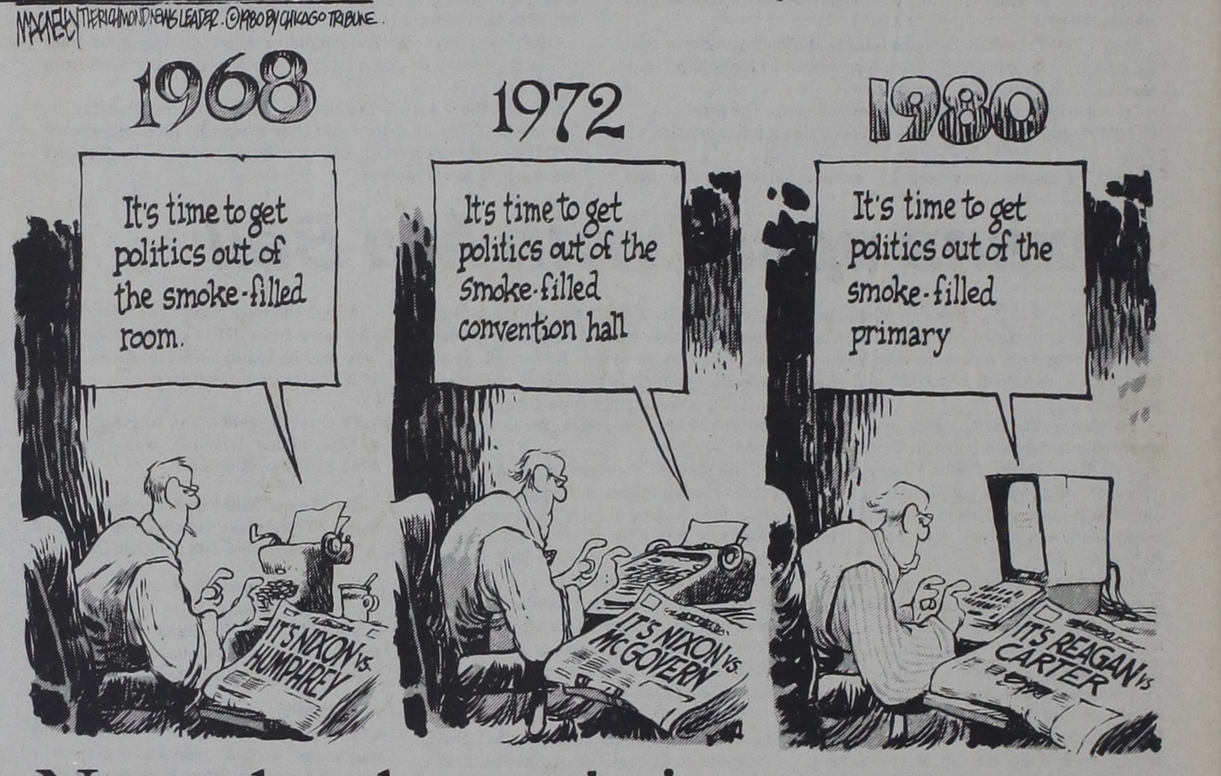
His business expertise could have been invaluable during recessions.

When asked why he had invested $50,000 in German banks during World War II, Fields said with a snarl, "in case the bastards win."

Above all, he told the voters just what they would receive for their vote.

"Cast a vote for Fields and watch for the silver lining. Cast several votes for Fields and watch for the police."

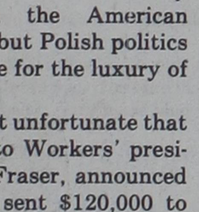
Opinion



American help to Poland should be food, discreet

(c) New York Times Service

Flora Lewis



WASHINGTON--It was exhilarating as well as exciting to watch Poland come through its dangerous crisis safely and with potentially solid human gain. For once, the news was good for everybody concerned, even Moscow, which wanted a settlement and not a confrontation.

But the agreement between Polish workers and the regime marked the beginning of an extremely difficult new period for both, not the end of tensions. Outsiders have to be more, not less, prudent during the delicate time of adjustment by rulers and ruled to a new set of relations.

The desire of American labor and Americans of Polish origin to show their sympathy in action is emotionally understandable and politically disastrous. It is just the kind of gut reaction which Poles on both sides knew they had to restrain to avert disaster for their country. Grand gestures and grandstand remarks may play well on the American political stage, but Polish politics are too sensitive for the luxury of melodrama.

So it was most unfortunate that the United Auto Workers' president, Douglas Fraser, announced that his union sent $120,000 to families of Polish strikers.

For some idea of the impact on the Soviets and the Polish Communist regime, imagine how Americans would react to an announcement that Moscow sent money to back striking New York subway workers or strengthen Cesar Chavez's farm workers' union. And this is a mild analogy, given Communist conspiracy theories about foreign capitalist suversison as the source of popular unrest.

There is a paradox in the problem of how to help the Poles reach the stability that means life-or-death at a more humane and liberal level. First, it must be said that the aim of helping is valid, because success for the Poles will not only mean a great advance for them but new hope for everybody endangered by the ideological East-West conflict, that is, the world.

However, present circumstances ironically make money from Western governments and Western bankers eagerly welcomed in Poland, and money from Western labor suspect and risky. The underlying issue is whether the Communist regime can maintain power. Deals behind its back unnerve it, just when the confidence it needs to deliver essential reforms is at bottom.

Polish workers did not challenge their government's right and duty to govern, and wisely so. Direct American support, official or unofficial for new unions would certainly be read by the regime and its Soviet sponsors as an attempt to promote such a challenge.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland based his decision for help on Gdansk shipyard leader Lech Walesa's appeal to Norwegian labor and Poles abroad. That may have been Walesa's appeal to Norwegian labor and Poles abroad. That may have been Walesa's first gaffe, though he has shown extraordinary skill. Even so, he didn't ask the superpower overseas for backing against the superpower on Poland's border.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie tried to talk the AFL-CIO out of it. He showed statesmanship, not repudiation of his own Polish and democratic sympathies. There are better ways to help Polish workers, and it may not be too late to take another tack.

Practically everything about the new unions' status remains unresolved. It is a measure of the regime's devastating awareness of its own incompetence that it is so terrified of its competition.

The government finances its unions, awards promotions, distributes all kinds of perks to faithful members. Its advantages would be overwhelming in a free system, and it is so frightened precisely because it knows honest representation can outweigh them all.

So despite the tremendous handicaps of starting from scratch, including a labor force that has never known what it means to pay union dues, the new unions have a greater advantage. And their ability to attract and hold members, without outside help, will prove whether the government has no choice but to accept them as promised or can hope to undermine them as "foreign imports."

One open question is whether new unions will be allowed to enter the International Labor Organization, to which Poland belongs. The government will have difficulty refusing if they show real appeal and staying power. This would give them access to international help for the longer haul, without damaging political ties.

A hard, lonely task lies ahead for the labor leaders who emerged spontaneously, but no harder than the dramatic breakthrough they already achieved. The effective way for others to help consolidate the victory Poland won by its own efforts alone is discreet silence, credits for food and machinery to prevent economic collapse, and institutional long-range support for Polish unions through the ILO. Americans trying to play big brother only invites counter-pressure from Big Brother.

New plumbers stirring controversy

William Safire

(c) New York Times Service

When an administration's paranoia about leaks reaches the point that encourages high officials to sneak a look at a newspaper's toll telephone calls, watch out.

On June 3 of this year, Philip Heymann, chief of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, authorized secret subpoenas to obtain the toll telephone records of the Atlanta bureau of **The New York Times** from October 1978 through March 1979, and of the home telephone of its bureau chief, Howell Raines, for part of that period.

Government regulations prohibit secret subpoenas of news media records, warning officials that the press has the right to object in court to fishing expeditions for sources. Since Watergate's revelations of secret wiretapping of newsmen, Justice officials have been leery of using the telephone as an instrument of snooping on the press.

But Philip ("The Plumber") Heymann, probably bridling at press criticism of his entrapment techniques in the Abscam investigations, found a loophole. That record of toll calls we receive with our phone bill belongs to the phone company, and not to us--therefore, reasoned the man who helped prosecute John Ehrlichman, that revealing record of our activities may be examined by such a high political appointee as himself.

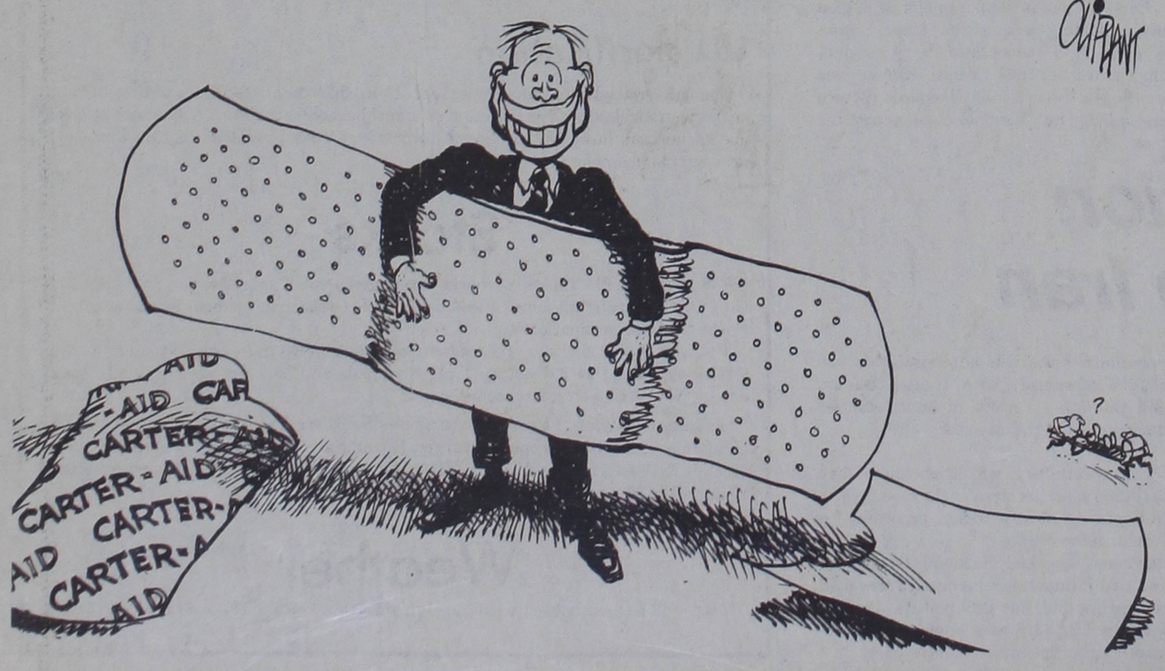
Reaching into a newsman's home telephone records was not enough for Phil the Plumber. He kind of liked the opportunity to see who was getting called by the reporter, and he did not want his snooping denied by public protest. Therefore, he asked for secrecy--and the telephone company dutifully turned over its lists of calls to Jimmy Carter's Justice Department. Until just the other day, the newsmen did not know their privacy had been invaded, or that their sources had been exposed.

But where is the fury of the press, and where is the outrage of the civil liberties extablishment, at this rape of the sanctity of sources? Except for a vigorous protest from **The Times**, the story has rated a hohum from those who used to be so horrified at telephone snoops.

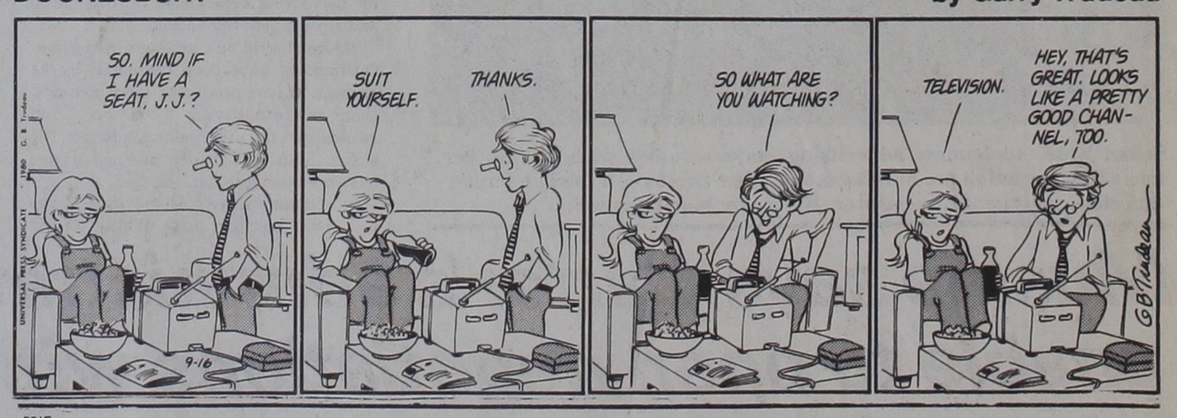
The nation has a problem with its Justice Department. Ordinarily, the leak-plugging moral and precedural lapse would be investigated by the Office of Professional Responsibility, but that section is headed by mild Mississippean Michael Shaheen; he handled the whitewash of Civiletti and Co. in the Marston affair, when sworn testimony was last in conflict at Justice, and is expected to whitewash him again on the Billy Carter case.

All reporters and columnists have a problem, too, with the chilling effect on sources. Let's see: I'm looking for a report of a phone call Brzezinski made in late November after the first Libya-White House meeting, and also for responses to an Aug. 7 Brzezinski memo suggesting how members of the National Security Council can mislead reporters asking about the suspected inadequacy of our plutonium production.

Sources who want to pass those along are urged to use the mails or the pay booth in the candy store. Stay away from toll calls on your own phone, as I will; in this Stealth-y administration, Phil the Plumber has the power and the inclination to examine our records.



DOONESBURY **by Garry Trudeau**



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This silver arrow in a Weymouth Hall window points in different directions to indicate the various moods of the room's occupant. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Dorm arrow indicates moods

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Chairs, blinds, and lumpy mattresses are usually the only articles in a dorm room that stay the same year after year. But one Weymouth room has another object that seems to have become permanent: a large foil-covered silver arrow, which is displayed in a window and periodically points in different directions.

The uses for chairs and mattresses may be identified easily, but students who have looked at the window arrow during the last three years have mixed opinions about its use.

"I think the guy might be using it as some sort of TV antenna," said senior engineering major Kevin McColloch, a Weymouth resident.

Allen Harris, sophomore business major, said he thought the arrow was "some sort of religious symbol."

"Everytime I've seen it, it has been pointing up," he said.

"Maybe some guy put it in his window to show his girlfriend which room was his," said Chitwood resident Ellen Gibson, junior pre-med major.

"It's one of the those things you always see and never think about," said senior marketing major Becky Bradley, a Chitwood resident. "I think that arrow has been here forever."

The real reason for the arrow's existence is known only to its creator and manipulator, fifth-year architecture major Mike Martin.

"It is sort of a mood indicator," Martin said. "If things are going well, the arrow points in an upward direction, and if things are going bad, it starts pointing down."

Martin says the idea of putting the arrow in the window came about by chance.

"I found two scrap pieces of wood in the ironing room; one was a straight piece, and the other was a 90-degree angle. I thought first I'd make them into shelves, but when that didn't work, an arrow was the only other thing I could think of to make with two pieces of wood in those shapes," Martin said.

So he covered the wood with foil and used wires to hang it from the ceiling, and the rest became Weymouth history.

Martin says moving the arrow in response to his moods does not help work off frustration when things are not going well.

I don't want the arrow to stay in one direction all the time; being down gives me a good reason to change the arrow," he said.

The arrow has pointed straight up a few times in the past few years, such as when Martin received honorable mention in a regional architectural competition. But Martin said the arrow would never point straight down.

"If the arrow ever points straight down, I may be jumping off a building," Martin said.

Moment's Notice

HIGH RIDERS
High Rider open rush will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Gamma Phi Lodge. Applications may be picked up in the High Rider office in the UC. Applications are due by today.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps will conduct Raider Recruiter tryouts Wednesday through Sunday. Applications are available in the Saddle Tramp room in the UC.

UC SPECIAL PROGRAMS
The UC Special Programs Committee will hold auditions for cast and crew of "Mouse Trap" at 6 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC. Call 742-3621 for more information. The committee will meet from 3 to 9 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard to recruit new members.

SCSA
S.C.S.A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. This will be the first meeting of the year.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the open area of the Food Technology Building.

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. The speaker will be Dean Longworth of the department of Home Economics.

SPE
SPE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 104 of Holden Hall for the monthly meeting. The topic of the meeting will be Oil Well Blowouts. Those going to the SPE convention in Dallas will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss the details of the trip.

ENGLISH CLUB
Sigma Tau Delta, an English Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Furr's Cafeteria across from the campus. The meeting will include breakfast and a discussion of the plans for the year. Call Laurie Frantz at 747-6816 for more information.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Building. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building for an organizational meeting. All members are urged to attend.

HOME EC COUNCIL
The Home Ec Council is now taking applications for freshmen and graduate representatives. Applications may be picked up in the Home Economic's Dean's office and are due by Monday in Room 112 of the Home Ec Building. Elections will be Sept. 29 and 30.

COE STUDENT COUNCIL
The COE studet council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 235 of the Administration Building for a "get acquainted" tea for new members.

UC SPECIAL PROGRAMS
UC Special Programs will present Tech President Lauro Cavazos at the President's Coffee Wednesday in the UC Courtyard. All students are invited to attend.

HORT SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building.

MU PHI EPSILON
Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. This will be a formal meeting with induction of pledges.

SCSA
SCSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Anyone interested in joining please attend.

DELTA PSI KAPPA
Delta Psi Kappa will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Women's Gym. This is a rush party for prospective members.

ITVA
ITVA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. David Eatwell, supervisor of Dresser Atlas A/V Dept., will speak.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. All Ag Council members and their dates are invited to a cookout at Dr. Curl's house, 1810 Bangor. Please sign up in the Dean's office by noon today.

AAF
American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. First meeting of the year–NBC Fall preview tapes to be shown and information on AAFLubbock Ad Club party on Sept. 23.

AnF
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 6 of Holden Hall. This will be a regular meeting. Be sure to wear t-shirts.

TECH MENS VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Tech Men's Volleyball Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym. All Tech men interested in playing intercollegiate level volleyball are invited. Any questions please call Mark Cooper-796-1746 or Jim Arrola-762-5107.

TECH HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 130 of Holden Hall. All history majors, minors and those with history as a teaching field are invited to an organizational meeting.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the new EE Building Lecture Hall. Dr. Seacat will speak.

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
Time Management Workshop by the University Counseling Center will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The workshop is free-of-charge to Tech students. Anyone interested can call 792-3674 to register.

REAGAN FOR PRESIDENT
There will be a watermelon bust tonight at 7 at the Tech Terrace. Meet your local Republican candidates. Watermelon donated by Sonny Keese.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in the UC Main Lobby at the Membership and Voter Registration Table. Deadline for voter registration is Oct. 4. The College Republicans will meet again at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 of Holden Hall for organization and membership.

TEXAS TECH FASHION BOARD
Texas Tech Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Rush workshop will be held for all members. Please bring dues.

STUDENTS FOR JOHN ANDERSON
Students for John Anderson will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Campaign Headquarters (3307 Elgin) to discuss plans for Voter Registration Week.

CANOEING
Classes start at 8:30 p.m. today at the TT Aquatic Center. Free classes sponsored by Recreational Sports.

TECH FENCING
Tech Fencing will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of th Women's Gym.

UC PROGRAMS-TRAVEL
UC Programs' New York City Travel Forum will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Law Building. Dean Marple will speak and refreshments will be served.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Wagoner Park on 26th and Flint for a watermelon bust. Everyone is welcome and no 4-H background is necessary to join.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building for a joint meeting with AED.

Nugent concentrates on Democrats

By TOD ROBBERSON
UD Staff Writer

The art of wheeler-dealer politics in Texas by no means died with the passing of Lyndon Baines Johnson and Sam Rayburn. In fact, the art is very much alive and is being practiced daily by Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent.

Nugent is campaigning for election to the Texas Railroad Commission, to which former Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him Jan. 4, 1979, following the resignation of Commissioner Jon Newton.

Nugent's campaign schedule is not the typical circuit of morning speeches, luncheons, afternoon press conferences and evening fund raisers most campaigning politicians seem to accept as standard campaign fare.

His brand of politicking is devoted more to the areas where money and power are concentrated in the state, among Democratic Party influentials.

Last week, for example, Nugent traveled to 20 cities and towns in Texas, but his public appearances mainly were limited to airport press conferences. The bulk of his "whistle stops" involved meetings with party officials and supporters who tend to be more familiar with Nugent and the Railroad Commission than the average voter.

Nugent's campaign manager, Jim Baker, said one of the main objectives in the campaign is to better familiarize the public with the importance of the commission and its effect on Texas energy policies. Baker said name recognition is another facet important to Nugent's campaign.

Nugent came to Lubbock Thursday to meet with local Democratic leaders. Baker said Lubbock and the West Texas region is one area where Nugent's Republican opponent has a stronger name identification among the voters. But Nugent is not worried.

"I'm just politicking as usual," he told a reporter from **The University Daily** after a luncheon at the Lubbock Club."I'll probably be traveling from now until the election."

Nugent said his opponent, former Lubbockite H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, "is a nice old man, but he's going to lose."

Despite Blanchard's popularity throughout West Texas, Nugent refuses to accept Blanchard's political might here. "This isn't his territory, it's my territory," Nugent said.

Other than a mildly gruff demeanor toward reporters, the rigors of campaigning seem to have taken little toll on Nugent's optimistic attitude. "I'm going to win big," he said."

His 18 years as a state representative won him wide acclaim both among his peers and among the media. **Texas Monthly** magazine in 1977 named him one of the top 10 legislators in the state. Harte-Hanks publications conducted a survey among House members and, based on the results, named Nugent the most effective representative of 1977.

Nugent is 56 and a San Angelo native.

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Robin Pratt cuts watermelon for Tech students passing by the UC's "Sidewalk Serenade" Monday. The UC's "Perfect 10 Series" continues tonight with a speech by Pauline Frederick, International Affairs Analyst and producer for National Public Radio. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

KK chief discusses bike ticketing

By DOUG NURSE
UD Staff Writer

University Police Chief B.G. Daniels says the furor about campus police giving tickets to bicyclists does not bother him. However, he does seem puzzled about what students expect the police to do with these lawbreakers.

"What do they want us to do?" he asked.

"... the students feel ticketing is silly ..."

"Quit writing tickets to people who break the law?

"I know the students feel it's a silly thing," he said. "They feel like students on bikes should be able to do whatever they want, but that's not the law."

Daniels said the law states bicyclists must obey all the laws and regulations that drivers of motor vehicles must obey.

"The criticism doesn't bother me," he said. "I'm sure people get irritated when they get a ticket and they pop off to the officer. But we're not mad at people when we write them a ticket. There's nothing personal.

"We're not trying to pick on anybody," he said. "We're just trying to make Tech a safer place for students going to and from class.

"Some of our worst accidents have involved bicyclists," Daniels said."

He said he thought some of the uproar about ticketing bicyclists has been fanned by articles run in **The University Daily**. He cited the Sept. 11 issue when **The UD** polled students for their reaction to the situation.

"Anytime you do something like that, you're going to cause more interest," Daniels said. "You know, some of our officers here don't feel like the people at **The UD** give us a fair shake."

"The bicycle officer told me he gave seven tickets Friday," Daniels said. "I imagine he could have given 50 or 60 tickets if he'd had the mind to. We probably warn two or three times as many times as we give tickets."

The biggest job the campus police has is enforcing parking regulations, he said.

"We don't have enough space to accommodate the demand. I don't know if you could ever have enough parking spaces. If you did, you'd have a concrete jungle," he said.

Daniels said university patrolmen do not enjoy giving tickets.

"It takes time to write a report, issue a citation, wait for a wrecker," he said. "Our officers don't enjoy these things. We do a lot of other things beside write tickets.

"We lock and unlock buildings every morning and every night. We work traffic. We work thefts.

"We do our own investigations. We do all facets of police work," Daniels said. "If someone asked me what my job is, I'd say, 'It's protecting life and property at Texas Tech.' You can't name anything we do that wouldn't be protecting life and property at Tech."

And according to Daniels, the University Police record indicates the campus police have been successful in protecting Tech.

"The campus is probably one of the safest places in the city," he said. "Women living in the dormitories are living in the safest place in the city. We don't have people trying to kick in doors like in other parts of the city.

"Since I've been here, we've had three murders and two reported rapes. We've had several attempted rapes, but only two reported rapes. To my knowledge, we've had two or three armed robberies," he said.

When a crime occurs at Tech, the University Police usually takes care of it, Daniels said. Occasionally, a Lubbock police officer will come on campus, but normally city police defer investigating the incident to the campus police, he said.

"We get about 30 or 40 calls a night," Daniels said. "It might be lights, something stolen, a window peeper or a prowler in the stadium."

"...some of our worst accidents have involved bicyclists..."

The only difference between a University Police patrolman and a Lubbock Police officer is the difference in jurisdiction, he said.

My officers have just as good training as city officers have, and sometimes they have more experience and better training, Daniels said. "Some of our people have been here 16 or 17 years and they have all kinds of training."

The University Police Department has six officers at the entry stations and four writing tickets, he said.

Five commissioned officers, certified as Texas Police Officers, are on duty during each shift except the day shift when four are on duty, he said. One of the four day-time officers functions periodically as a bicycle officer.

"... university patrolmen don't enjoy giving tickets..."

Part of rancor against campus police is the result of ignorance, he said.

"I don't think people understand the job of a university policeman," Daniels said. "They don't understand a university policeman as a human being.

"I guess resentment is just part of the job, but we try to have as good a relationship with the students as we can."



Construction continues in the science quadrangle as workers tear up the ground to make way for improvements on the landscape. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Counseling center sponsors workshop

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

A time management workshop, the first in a series of free workshops and group counseling sessions sponsored by the University Counseling Center, will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

The workshop will feature time-saving hints and techniques for using time effectively through scheduling and ordering of priorities, said Cynthia Villis, counseling center group coordinator and the leader of tonight's workshop.

Upcoming workshops will cover such topics as self-confidence, money management, women and professionalism and health and sexuality.

The group counseling session on relaxation also begins today, the first in a series of group sessions in such areas as assertion training, weight management, black women's awareness and couple communications.

The groups meet on a continual basis, some for a set number of sessions and some on a continuing basis over the entire semester, Villis said.

Students need to register for both the workshops and group sessions in advance. However, Villis said students may still join a group after the first session. The workshops have no limit on the number that can attend, but groups usually have no more than eight people, she said.

"We need advance registration to form as many groups as we need to accomodate all the students interested," Villis said.

A complete list of topics and times of the workshops and group sessions can be obtained at the Counseling Center in Room 212 of West Hall. Students may either call the center to register, or do so in person.

In addition to the topics popular in past years, such as relaxation and interpersonal skills, the center will sponsor new sessions dealing with women's issues. These were begun in response to a questionnaire administered during the spring semester assessing the needs of Tech women.

The need to develop assertiveness, the need for rape prevention and the need to deal with career and marriage conflicts were all given high priority by Tech women, Villis said.

Villis said both the groups and the workshops are effective in helping students work out their various needs and problems.

Campus Briefs

Forum debate today

Tech students and Lubbock Democratic and Republican Party officials will participate in a public debate on the presidential candidates at 12:15 today in the University Center Ballroom.

The debate will kick off this year's "University Forum" program, which begins its third year at Tech.

Election speeches continue

Tech political science professor Sabea Kennedy will speak on "Foreign and Defense Issues" at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

Kennedy's speech will be the second in a series called "Election 1980: Issues and Strategies." Murray Havens, chairman of the Political Science Department, opened the series last Tuesday with a talk on "The Presidential Candidates."

Operation Amistad concludes

"Operation Amistad," ne celebration of Mexican independence, will wind up a four-day celebration today with exhibits, dances and seminars at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The program begins at noon and continues until 1 a.m.

Booths featuring food, crafts and games of Mexico are on display, along with service booths containing educationl information geared to Mexican-Americans. The displays offer a city-wide community approach to the understanding of Mexican culture.

David Rogers, international trade specialist with the U.S. Department of Commerce, will conduct a seminar at 1:30 p.m. today on trade with Mexico and ways Mexican-Americans can become involved in trade.

Fiestas Mexicanas, Inc. sponsors the annual event celebrating Mexico's Independence Day on Sept. 16.

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Local raft racers "wet" appetites

BY KEVIN PARKER
UD Staff Writer

Seventy screaming contestants, paddling everything from 12-inch plastic pipe sections to a miniature model of a Lubbock Citibus, splashed down the Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes 1 and 2 Sunday in the Second Annual Great Yellowhouse Canyon raft race.

The contestants had to paddle four miles and carry their crafts over a dam to reach the finish line.

"Portaging was the roughest part," Clyde Shannon of the Citibus boat said after carrying his boat around the dam.

All contestants agreed the race was tough, except Robert Clemons of Lubbock who turned over three times.

"The race was a piece of cake," Clemons said.

John Eatwell of the Texas Instruments Vandals said, "The first five minutes were easy. It got rough after the portage."

First place winners in the open class were: Manuel Martinez, one-or two-person raft; Jimmy Barnett, three-or four-person raft; and Citibus for rafts with more than five persons.

First place winners in the inner tube class were: Eddie Cantrell in the one-or two-person class inner tube raft; Paul West in the three-or four-person class and the Texas Instruments Vandals in the five or more class.

In the rubber raft class, Rodney Young received first place.

Winners of the special awards were: D&L Spray Service from Alamogordo, N.M., for the Texas Traveler, the contestant who traveled the greatest distance to enter the race; Flinkote Supply, for the business or professional group; Russell Harkins from LCC for the college or university group and Flinkote Supply for the fastest overall time.

Raft race officials said they were pleased with the turnout of contestants and spectators.

Steve Coggins, program director of co-sponsor KSEL radio said, "The contestants were out more to win this year. The caliber of the rafts was higher." Coggins also said attendance increased over last year.

Jim Underwood, of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, one of the three co-sponsors, said he was pleased with the turnout. Underwood said next year's race is scheduled for Labor Day.

The raft race was sponsored by Lubbock Parks and Recreation, Tech Recreational Sports and KSEL Radio.



Tuesday's "Perfect 10"

Today is a full day for the UC's "Perfect 10," with the programs providing general information and a look at international cultures.

Today's Afternoon Delight at noon will feature Balet Folklorico, in celebration of the Mexican holiday 16 de septiembre. The United Mexican American Students and the UC are co-sponsoring this hour of traditional dances from several regions in Mexico.

A film-lecture on Mexico's Independence Day will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. A speaker will be on hand to answer questions.

An international mixer will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom, giving a chance to meet with international students outside of the classroom atmosphere.

Pauline Frederick will commence the UC Cultural Events' Speakers Series at 8:15 p.m. today in the Center Theatre. The lecture topic will be "The Paradox of the Nuclear Age." Frederick is International Affairs Analyst and producer for National Public Radio. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth, 742-3610.

An Activities Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the UC Courtyard. The fair will provide information for some of the 200 registered student organizations on the Tech campus. The fair will give students a chance to look into the possibilities of becoming actively involved with these organizations.

The University Forum's topic at 12:15 p.m. today will be "Who should win the national presidential election?" This will be the first of the forum series for the semester.

The videotape of comedians Andy Kaufman, Gallagher and Robin Williams will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

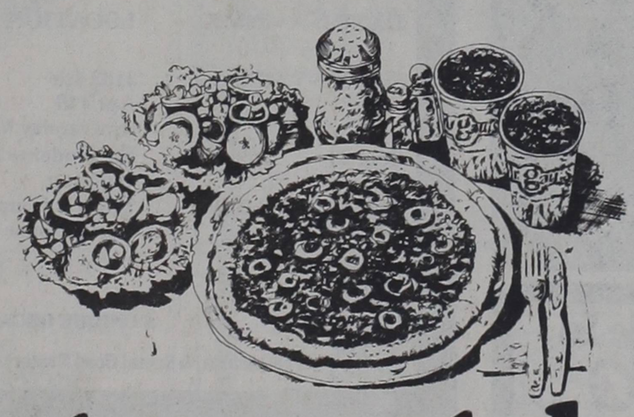
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By Laurie Massingill

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If you've found that you are ineligible for CARE or are waiting for a visit from your CARE case worker, there is still help for you.

In excerpts (below) from "Cheap Decorating–Decorating on a Shoestring," CARE gives helpful hints on doing the most with the least.

"Paint can be a costly expenditure but, if used for several projects, is worth the expense. Try painting a stripe or rainbow around the perimeter of the room.

"In lieu of curtains, paint your window blinds in bright, appealing colors. If you opt for curtains, material by the yard or sheets will do nicely. Sheets also can be used in the place of wallpaper.

"In trying to make a small room look larger, use mirrors. A collection of dime-store mirrors in different shapes and sizes will do a lot for a room. Hang over a sofa, bed or entry way and add candles for night-time sparkle.

To add a new dimension to your room, cut a mirror to fit the top of a table.

"Instead of depending on photographs, paintings, etc. for art...frame old sheet music, stock certificates, cigar and produce labels and the like. If you have an empty space to fill, hang all sorts of memorabilia–old photos or paintings, lithographs, macrame hangings, knickknacks and wooden letters.

"Plants are always a nice way to make a room look more like home. Look for cactus and other succulents that require little care. Pot in inexpensive wicker baskets. Wicker baskets also can serve as laundry baskets, book shelves or jewelry baskets.

"For a clothes rack, take an old croquet set (found for next to nothing at a garage sale or flea market) and use the mallet heads and balls for clothes hooks.

"Metal window boxes (under $4 at discount stores) make good catch-alls for your bedside.

"Replace ordinary drawer pulls in the kitchen or bathroom with colorful wooden toy blocks. Use epoxy for permanent hold.

"The first and last rule of inexpensive decorating...shop thrift shops, garage sales, flea markets and bargain basements."



The Rossington Collins Band will make its Lubbock debut tonight at the Municipal Auditorium. The band, which features lead vocalist Dale Krantz, center, will be performing songs from its album "Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere." The band also features Gary Rossington, Allen Collins, Billy Powell and Leon Wilkeson, former members of Lynyrd Skynyrd. The Henry Paul Band will open the show and are scheduled to come on stage at 8 p.m. Henry Paul was one of the co-founders of the band the Outlaws.

Record to commemorate Elvis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Elvis Presley album that's tearing up the record charts will never go gold — not because its $69.95 price tag is scaring off the faithful, but because RCA Records planned it that way.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of Elvis' signing with RCA, the company decided to put out a deluxe, limited-edition package. And so there are only 250,000 copies of the silverboxed, eight-record "Elvis Aron Presley" collection in existence worldwide — and that figure includes tape packages.

The sets–which also include a 20-page booklet of pictures and commentary — are numbered, much the same way an artist numbers works reproduced in limited quantities. And in a way, that's just what "Elvis Aron Presley" is: a work of art, an audio portrait of "The King," not just through his songs but through interviews, concert patter and studio outtakes.

There are, of course, generous helpings of the big records - "All Shook Up," "Don't Be Cruel," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," to name the four that head the list of Presley's 38 Top 10 singles as recorded by Billboard magazine. (The Beatles had 33.)

But although the album includes recordings of 18 of those 38 smashes, it is by no means a "greatest hits" collection.

There's Elvis singing gospel ("How Great Thou Art"), country ("Funny How the Time Slips Away"), patriotic ("America the Beautiful"), and even Beatles ("Yesterday," "Get Back").

Assembling the collection has taken up a year and a half of the life of RCA's resident Elvis authority, Joan Deary, but it probably would have taken anyone else a lot longer.

"I've been working with Elvis Presley, actually, in various capacities, for 25 years. I came to RCA the same year as Elvis did, 1955," says Miss Deary, sitting in a modest office crammed with Elvis memorabilia.

Classic Stienbeck film set for Wednesday

Wednesday night the UC will present **The Grapes of Wrath**, the second film in its Cinematheque Film Series. The 1940 film is based on John Steinbeck's bitter depression-era novel.

Directed by John Ford, the movie follows the Joad family, migrants to California after having been forced off their Oklahoma farm by dust, drought, failed crops and mechanized agriculture.

In California, the Joads find no jobs, only the same hunger, desperation and brutalization they left behind. As the Joad family begins to pull apart, it is up to Tom Joad to keep the family together.

Henry Fonda stars in the film as Tom Joad. Also in the film are Jane Darwell, who won an Oscar for her portrayal of the determined mother, and John Carradine, Charley Grapewin and Russell Simpson.

The movie will be shown in the UC Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are $1.

On Sept. 24 the Cinematheque Film Series will feature two French films, **Zazie** and **Breathless.**

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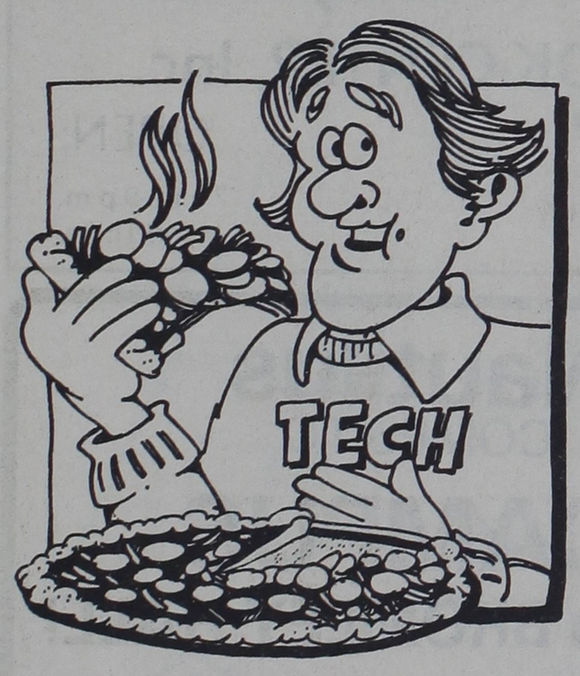
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Sept 17	6:30 pm	3102 4th Apt #48 (University Village)	Rush Smoker #1
Sept 23	6:30 pm	Ex-Students Assoc. Building	Rush Smoker #2
Sept 26	8:00 pm	Town & Country Apt. Party House	Rush Party

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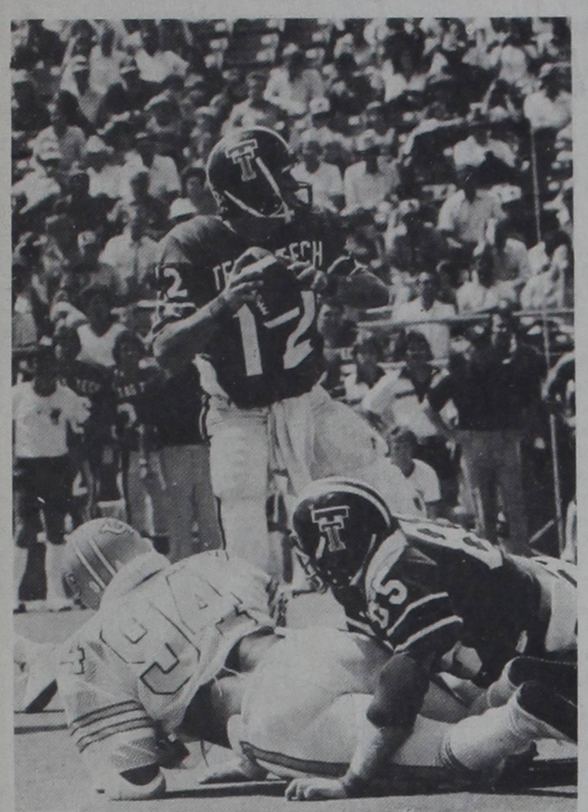


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TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY 7:00, 9:45
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Check with Student Association at the UC for Theatre discount tickets.



Standing tall in the pocket, Tech's Ron Reeves prepares to pass in last Saturday's game against North Carolina. Reeves, the nation's No. 1 passer last week, hit 15 of 30 throws for 191 yards. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Women netters debut

The Tech women's tennis team makes its season debut today against South Plains Junior College at 2:30 p.m. on the tennis courts across from the University Police station.

Seeding the Raiders this season has not been an easy task according to second-year head coach Mickey Bowes.

Evenly balanced doubles teams and eight players who could fill the six singles spots could give any coach a good feeling about the upcoming season. But Bowes isn't breathing that easily.

Because of lack of nationally-ranked players in the number one and two singles spots and number one doubles, Coach Bowes said he feels his team will have to excel in other areas to compete with the best.

"We've got to win at the three, four, five and six singles and number two and three doubles," Bowes said. "In order for us to win against the good Division 1 teams we have to hold our own," he said.

Probable starting line-up for the match today will see returning letterman Regina Revello at the number one position. Senior Peggy O'Neil returns to the Raiders after a year playing on the Australian and Californian pro circuits. O'Neil will compete in the number two spot. Junior Jill Crutchfield and sophomore Kathy Lawson will compete at he number three and four spots respectively.

The number five and six places are currently open and according to Bowes, four players could easily fill these spots.

Junior Becca Fritz, sophomores Kay Tally and Joanie Waltko and freshman Sue Smith all have potential to fill the fifth and sixth spots.

In doubles competition, the Raiders should see Crutchfield and Lawson at number one, Rovello-O'Neil at the number two spot and Smith-Watkins at the number three place.

Although the Raiders have been practicing only a short time as a team, Bowes said he feels confident his players will do quite well against South Plains.

Tech hosts meet

The 1980-81 Tech tennis team competes in its first two tennis tournaments under the guidance of new coach Ron Damron this week when they host New Mexico Military Institute and Midland College in a pair of dual matches on the Varsity courts on the Tech campus.

The Raiders will meet NMMI at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and will square off with Midland College at a time to be announced Thursday.

Jeff Bramlett, a sophomore who reached the Southwest Conference semi-finals last season, will be playing in the No. 1 position for the Raiders and he will be joined by Jose Rivera, Zahid Maniya, David Earhart, Fred Viancos and Mark Thompson.

Golfers compete in tough tourney

The fifth annual Susie Maxwell Berning All-College Classic will be held today and Wednesday in Oklahoma City. The country's 24 top women's golf teams will compete in the three day tournament.

Tech's Raider linksters are among the teams nationwide that will return for a fourth time to Lincoln Park Golf Course. Other Texas teams competing include, TCU, Midland Junior College, North Texas State, Houston Baptist, Texas A×M, Lamar and SMU.

Last year Tech placed 12th out of 21 competing teams, with Mary DeLong shooting rounds of 81, 74 and 78. DeLong's total score of 233 earned her a tie for 29th. in individual honors. Close behind DeLong was Robin Wohltman who shot rounds of 76-81-79.

Linda Hunt, Texas Amateur Tournament Champion will prove to be a tough competitor in the Berning Classic.

Coach Jay McClure is optimistic that the golf squad will do well in this year's competition. The teams's strengths include their ability to play into the wind and their short distance shooting ability.

The linksters have been working on their long distance hitting. DeLong and Hunt have proven to be the squad's longest hitters, averaging in the mid 70's.

Liz Remy is another linkster to look for at the Berning Classic. Averaging 84.4 a round last season, Remy has consistently shot in the 70's this year.

According to coach McClure experience gained in tournament play will help the team's consistency this season.

Harriers start year

Tech's cross country season gets underway this Thursday in Plainview when the Raiders participate in the Wayland Invitational.

The meet, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., will be held at the Plainview Country Club and will cover a four-mile course. Other teams competing in the meet include Angelo State, Abilene Christian, Eastern New Mexico, West Texas State, Odessa Junior College, New Mexico and host Wayland.

Competing for Tech will be Bert Torres, Joseph Mutai, Steve Tidrow, Gary Rash, James Mays, Glen Morris, Charles Stevens and Henry Arelano.

Head coach Corky Oglesby indicated that this year's team will be young and said, "We are very untested as a squad. We have only two really experienced distance runners in Torres and Tidrow, but we are anxious to see how the other runners respond.

Detroit, San Francisco surprise teams in NFL

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Lions and San Francisco 49ers have won two games apiece this season. They also won two games apiece last season - except it took each of them 16 games to do it then.

They are the turnaround teams in the National Football League this year, along with the Buffalo Bills, who won only seven games in 1979. The four other unbeaten teams this year - Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, San Diego and Tampa Bay - don't qualify as "surprises."

Neither Detroit nor San Francisco is doing it with mirrors. It's being done with basics - running and passing. In the Lions' case, both ingredients were missing last year. Then they drafted Billy Sims No.1 and got quarterback Gary Danielson back from a serious injury. The 49ers had a ton of passing last year - Steve DeBerg broke the NFL records for attempts and completions - but Paul Hofer is giving them a more balanced attack with his rushing.

Sims rushed for 134 yards and a touchdown Sunday against Green Bay to give 287 yards and four TDs in his brief pro career. He also turned a short toss from Danielson into an 87-yard touchdown pass play.

The real story, though, was Danielson, who overcame the immense tragedy of the death last Thursday night of his 9-day-old daughter, Kaity, who succumbed to a virus which damaged her heart lining.

Danielson completed 11 of 17 passes for 236 yards.

"Gary inspired all of us," added Sims. "After the game was almost done, I told him I did it for him. He had a tragedy in his family, and I just felt for him. I think we all did."

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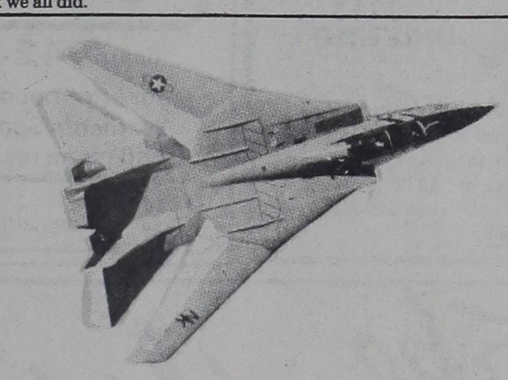
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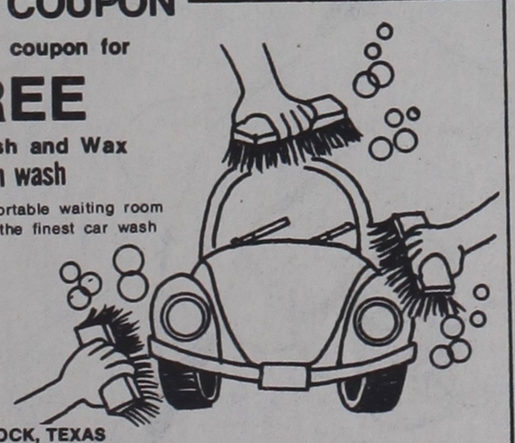
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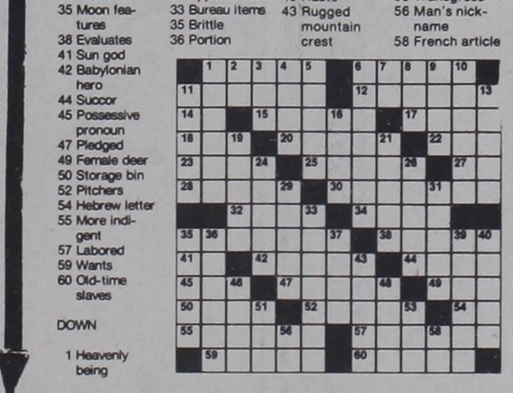
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11 Cylindrical
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25 Civil injuries
27 Tellurium symbol
28 Fragment
30 Emitted vapor
32 Foray
34 Withered
35 Moon features
38 Evaluates
41 Sun god
42 Babylonian hero
44 Succor
45 Possessive pronoun
47 Pledged
49 Female deer
50 Storage bin
52 Pitchers
54 Hebrew letter
55 More indigent
57 Labored
59 Wants
60 Old-time slaves

DOWN
1 Heavenly being
2 Interjection
3 Damp
4 Short jacket
5 Forgive
6 Sandy wastes
7 Chaldean city
8 Weaken
9 Despot
10 Lawmaking body
11 Drinks heavily
13 Stitched
16 Man's name
19 Crown
21 Beef animal
24 Hamper
26 Girl's name
29 Food programs
31 Apportioned
33 Bureau items
35 Brittle
36 Portion
37 Winter precipitation
39 Flees
40 Haste
43 Rugged mountain crest
46 Wild plum
48 Love god
51 Native metal
53 Transgress
56 Man's nickname
58 French article

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

S	P	A	S		S	O	P		P	O	E	M
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Tech suffers from turnovers

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Last season the Tech football team suffered from the inability to move the ball once the offense moved inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

Against the North Carolina Saturday at Jones Stadium, Tech was able to move the ball inside the 20-yard line. However, turnovers turned the tide of Saturday's game and resulted in a 9-3 loss to the nationally ranked Tar Heels.

"Last year we didn't hurt ourselves with interceptions and turnovers," Head Coach Rex Dockery said at Monday's press conference. "We just couldn't get the ball into the end zone.

"You've got to look at the first game (against UTEP) and then look at our second game (against North Carolina). Saturday, we were a step away from making the big play."

Twice the Raiders failed to cash in on scoring opportunities in the fourth quarter against the Tar Heels. Blame it on the heat that fried the 37,797 fans at Jones Stadium or the television jinx Tech seems to be cursed with. Either way, Tech came up short on the scoreboard.

Tech's first opportunity happened on the second play of the fourth quarter. On first down from the North Carolina 20-yard line, quarterback Ron Reeves attempted a pass to flanker Jamie Harris in the end zone.

The pass never reached its intended destination. Tar Heel defensive back Steve Streater intercepted the pass. Dockery blamed the turnover on a change in the North Carolina pass coverage.

"Streater came up with a great play," Dockery said. "They used a coverage we weren't expecting. They changed their coverages a lot during the game."

Tech faced a third down and goal from the two-yard line on its second opportunity when the turnover syndrome struck again. Reeves attempted a pitchout to fullback Greg Tyler but the ball was fumbled.

North Carolina recovered the ball on its 12-yard line to halt the Tech drive.

As in the UTEP game, the Tech defense only lapsed once against North Carolina. The momentary lapse resulted in a 58-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rod Elkins to tailback Kelvin Bryant in the fourth quarter.

"Our defense really rose to the occasion by not giving up the big play," Dockery said. "The defense had an excellent game tackling."

While Tech's defense continued to play well, its kicking situation remained questionable. Kicker Jesse Garcia, in his first season as Tech's starting kicker, missed a 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

He made a 36-yard attempt in the first quarter, but the field goal was his first successful attempt of the season. Garcia has made one-of-four attempts in 1980.

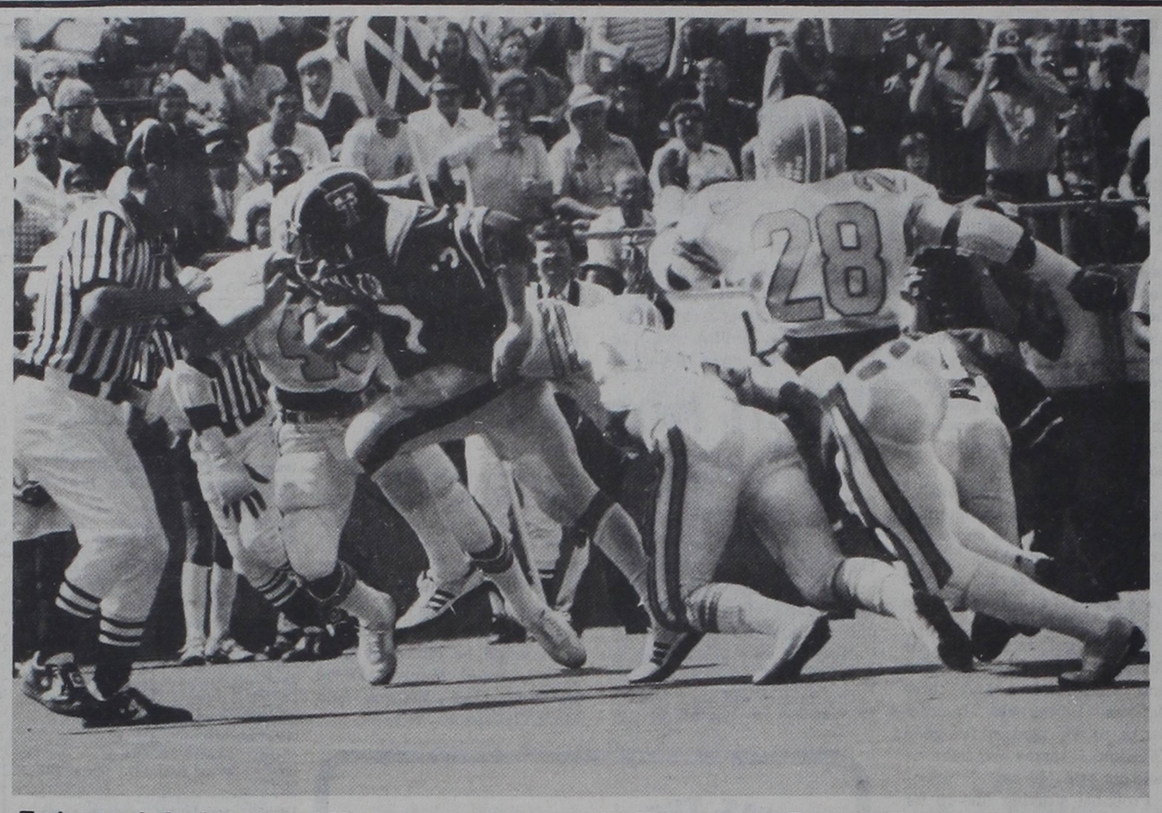
Dockery said he was pleased with one aspect of Tech's kicking game: coverage.

"I was pleased with our kicking game, especially our good coverage," Dockery said. "We had great kickoff coverage inside the (oponent's) 5-yard line.

Dockery and his crew now must turn its attention to New Mexico, which supports a 1-1 record. The Lobos, 17-7 losers to the Raiders last season at Jones Stadium, lost to Missouri 47-16 last Saturday.

The Lobos, however, can boast of an opening day upset win against Brigham Young 25-21.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium.



Trying to elude the grasp of North Carolina's Lee Shaffer and the body of an official is Tech running back Wes Hightower. Tech rushers could only manage 111 yards against the Tarheels last Saturday, down from 326 yards the week before against the University of Texas at El Paso. Individually, Hightower leads the Raiders in rushing with 147 yards on 26 carries. He gained 103 of those yards against UTEP. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Two named top players

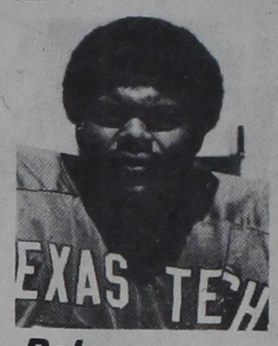
Linebacker Lewis Washington and wide receiver Renie Baker were named The University Daily's players-of-the-week for their performances in Tech's losing effort against North Carolina 9-3 last Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Baker, a junior transfer from Blinn, was on the receiving end of seven well-thrown passes from quarterback Ron Reeves, who again had an excellent game throwing. Baker's seven catches accounted for 126 yards, with his longest catch being a 38-yard pass completion in the closing moments of the second quarter. Only six times has a Raider caught more passes in a game.

Baker was twice All-Conference at Blinn Junior College, and as a sophomore, gained All-America honors. He now has nine catches for the season, with a 17.9 yards a catch average.

As for Saturday's loss, which evened the Raiders' season record at 1-1, Baker said, "Our passing game worked better than we thought it would this early. It was there; we just couldn't score. Our passing game will continue to get better as the year goes on."

Washington, a 6-1, 200-lb junior from Kerens, spearheaded a Tech defense that for almost the entire game stopped the big-play Tarheel offense. Washington individually made seven unassisted tackles and helped in on three others. He also made one tackle for a loss of yardage. After two games, Washington leads the entire Tech defense in tackles with 17 and has one big play under his belt.



Baker



Washington

Longhorns face 'other' Aggies

Akers praises Utah State

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Coach Fred Akers said Monday that Utah State - with blazing speed among their receivers and an "absolutely excellent" kicking game - "is better than most folks in this part of the country realize."

Texas' Longhorns, 1-0 after a 23-17 victory over Arkansas on Sept. 1, and Utah State's Aggies, 1-1, play here Saturday night in an intersectional game.

Akers told a news conference receivers Stacy Colbert and James Murphy of Utah State "are as fast or faster" than former Texas star Johnny "Lam" Jones, a 1976 Olympic gold medal winner and the No. 2 choice in the 1980 pro draft.

He said Aggie punter Guy McClure had averaged about 43 yards a kick over the past two years.

A half dozen Texas players are injured, but Akers said for the most part the injuries "are nothing we can't overcome."

One who will miss a month or more is freshman bluechip linebacker Jeff Leiding, who suffered a slight shoulder separation and a pinched nerve in his neck.

Akers said his young players had taken advantage of the long layoff since Arkansas to achieve "noticeable improvement." He specifically mentioned freshmen offensive lineman Doug Dawson, Mike Ruether and Adam Schreiber and first-year running backs Terry Orr, John Walker and Mike Luck.

"For an older group it (the layoff) might have been boring, but the younger guys really did see an opportunity to improve," said Akers.

Akers announced that freshman running back Joe Monroe had been moved to defense as an end-linebacker and also that senior Terry Adams finally had been put on scholarship.

Akers described Utah States as a "dangerous ... wide open" team that used 25 formations in its first two games and probably averages up to 35 passes a game.

"It will be a great test for our young secondary and defenders," he said.

"I think we have the strongest football team," said Akers, "but we're going to have to play well to prove that, I'll tell you that."

"Utah State," he added, "is certainly not a team anyone can afford to overlook, because with their style of play, if you give them very many opportunities, they'll make it too exciting."

Texas has won both its previous games against Utah State, 27-12 in 1972 and 61-7 in 1975.

A crowd of 65,000-70,000 is expected for the game. Kickoff is at 7 p.m., CDT.

Oilers hold off feisty Browns 16-7

CLEVELAND (AP) - Houston quarterback Ken Stabler, displaying the ball-control ability the Oilers sought when they acquired him from Oakland during the offseason, completed 23 of 28 passes and Tony Fritsch booted three field goals to lead Houston to a 16-7 National Football League victory over the Cleveland Browns Monday night,

Stabler combined with Earl Campbell, who rushed for 106 yards, to hold the ball for more than nine minutes on two separate drives.

The Browns were able to run off only three offensive plays in the third period.

The Oilers took the second half kickoff and strolled 67 yards for their first touchdown and a 10-7 lead. Campbell broke loose for runs of 18 and 17 yards and Stabler hit two passes for 19 to set up a oneyard score by fullback Tim Wilson.

Fritsch converted a 29-yard field goal early in the fourth period to boost the Oilers' lead to 13-7 and capped the scoring with a 17-yarder with just over four minutes left in the game.

The Browns took a 7-3 edge into the locker room at halftime.

Neither team was able to move the ball effectively until the end of the first quarter, when the Browns took a punt at their own 43 and drove for the first score of the game.

Quarterback Brian Sipe hit Mike Pruitt with a 15-yard pass to the Houston 3-yard line, and followed with a touchdown toss to Calvin Hill on the second play of the second quarter.

Stabler's ability to control the ball combined with a tight Houston defense to limit Cleveland to a total of just 10 offensive plays for the remainder of the second quarter and the entire third period.

Fritsch cut the Cleveland lead to 7-3 with a 25-yard boot on the ensuing series. Stabler hit on five of six passes for 29 yards and Campbell ground out 23 yards on six carries before the drive stalled at the Browns' 8, setting up the three-pointer.

Houston evened its record at 1-1 while the Browns fell to 0-2. The Oilers are now 5-4 in Monday night affairs, including five in a row, and the Browns dropped to 5-3.

Stabler, who came to the Oilers in a quarterback swap with Oakland for Dan Pastorini, used a variety of receivers in piling up 187 yards passing, mostly on short or intermediaate range tosses.

The Browns helped keep alive a third-quarter Houston drive by nullifying an interception by defensive back Thom Darden, which would have given them the ball inside their own 5. Instead, they opted to accept a holding penalty to set up a third-and-29 situation.

But Stabler foiled the strategy, hitting tight end Mike Barber with a 14-yard pass onto which a roughing-the-passer penalty against Lyle Alzado was tacked, giving the Oilers a first down at the Cleveland 20.

Padres club Astros 6-3

HOUSTON (AP) - San Diego's Gene Richards highlighted a three-run rally with a two-run double in the fourth inning to lead the Padres to a 6-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

The victory kept the Astros from moving into the National League West lead ahead of Los Angeles, which lost to the Atlanta Braves 9-0.

Houston took 1-0 lead in the first inning off Padres starter Bob Shirley, 11-10, on a runscoring single by Art Howe.

The Padres tied the game in the third when Ozzie Smith reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Jerry Mumphrey's single.

Joe Morgan tripled off the right field fence and scored on Enos Cabell's double in the third before the Padres broke the game open in the fourth off Astros starter Nolan Ryan, 9-9.

Bill Fahey and Luis Salazar both singled with one out and Tim Flannery knocked in Fahey with a single prior to Richards' two-run double.

Houston got its final run in the ninth on Gary Woods' homer, only the sixth hit off Shirley.

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