

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

Bus firm under City Council fire

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

The city may fire the Lubbock bus system management firm and take over the operation if the move is legally and economically feasible.

Councilman Bill McAlister suggested during the City Council meeting Thursday that the city legal department see if there is any way out of the contract with the bus management firm, American Transit Co. McAlister's suggestion followed a discussion by council members concerning the inefficient operation of the Lubbock bus system.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said she would like to see the bus system experiment with a route this fall that would run up and down Indiana Avenue during peak class hours. Jordan complained the firm had not changed various routes despite complaints from her constituents that the routes could be made more beneficial than they were. American Transit Co. had once resisted putting in a route to South Plains Mall, Jordan said.

McAlister said that the bus management firm is not looking out for the city's interests and that the city

staff is responsible for any progress made by the bus system. He added that the city could run the bus system more efficiently, cost-wise and route-wise.

Council members approved the Lubbock Municipal Court Study which calls for several changes in the court system. Larry Cunningham, city manager, said he met with all the people that would be affected by any changes and that all the complaints they voiced were minor.

The study made a sensation when first released because of its hard-hitting discussion of ticket fixing in Lubbock. The focus of the study was the heavy case load of the municipal courts and the reasons behind the problem.

In other action, council members voted to send Mayor Roy Bass to Washington, D.C., to testify before the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) subcommittee on appropriations. Council members were displeased with a HUD decision that Lubbock is ineligible for third-year community development funds for lighting and park improvement.

The council also voted to annex an area south of 82nd Street to 98th Street and west of Slide Road to Frankford

Avenue.

Councilman Alan Henry pushed for council members to consider participation in a grant application from the National Endowment for Arts and Humanities, which they approved to be funded from the special projects fund.

"One of the first questions that new industries ask the Chamber of Commerce is what their people can do activity-wise if they move to the Lubbock area, so we have an obligation to the citizens," Henry said.

Lubbock will bring a fine arts consultant to the city for three to five days if the grant is approved.



Lubbock dust

Low rainfall adds to dust

Editor's Note: This is part two in a two part series on dust. Dust is not only a nuisance, but also economically and psychologically damaging.
BY ROBIN HARRINGTON
UD STAFF

A factor contributing to the large amount of dust this year is the low rainfall combined with last year's abnormally low rainfall, according to D.W. Fryrear, agricultural engineer at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Field Station at Big Springs.

This area may experience a drought in the near future as bad or possibly worse than the 1930's dust bowl, Fryrear said.

"Looking at the weather records and prospects, we could conceivably go into a two to three year drought, and may be in one right now," he said.

Dr. Harold Dregne of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies agrees.

"Things will be worse in the next drought and it won't be long before we have another," Dregne said.

All the information the Soil Conservation Service has studied indicates the drought-like conditions with large amounts of dust will continue for the next four years, said Robert Arhelger, district conservationist.

Dust storms can cause big problems for farmers, Dregne said. Not only is there a loss in soil fertility with wind erosion, but also a sand blasting effect on plants.

The sand shreds leaves and literally cuts off plants at ground level. The farmer may have to replant several times.

"These are money losing situations," Dregne said.

Dr. William Bennett, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said this year erosion is more serious than ever.

Farmers can do several things to control wind erosion. The soil surface can be roughened to reduce wind velocity and bring to the surface clods large enough to resist the wind.

Tillage is used as an emergency control method by many farmers. Tillage is essential in this area, Fryrear

said, where the farmers cultivate to keep the soil from blowing.

Plowing breaks up the wind pattern next to the surface and cuts down wind erosion, Arhelger said.

"A large majority of the cultivated land is in condition to minimize erosion," Bennett said.

The most effective control measure is to establish and maintain vegetation or residues to protect the soil.

Good vegetative cover on the land is the most permanent and effective way to control wind erosion, Fryrear said.

This management is called stubble mulching. The practice is used mostly with wheat and other small grains and sorghum.

Farmers in this area primarily plant cotton and are unwilling to plant the high-residue crops because they are not money-making crops, Arhelger said.

Many farmers are using cotton burrs to cover the fields, he said. The burrs may contain wilt, a cotton disease, or weeds can cause problems for the next year's crop. However, these problems seem minor to losing their soil.

Manure is another cover used by farmers, but the cost makes its use almost prohibitive, Arhelger said. The cost is currently almost \$8.75 per acre.

An advantage of stubble mulching is replacement of organic matter. An increase in organic matter in the soil cuts down on wind erosion, Fryrear said.

The expense is one of the chief problems the dust storms cause the farmers, Arhelger said.

The cost of emergency tillage and running the equipment may cost the farmer up to \$4 per acre each time he tills the fields.

Equipment damage is another cost for the farmer. Air filters and motors in tractors are damaged which decreases (shortened) the longevity of expensive equipment.

The biggest expense is the loss of silts (organic matter) and clays high in the air.

"The plants food may end up in Austin," Arhelger said.

Sand may be deposited on top of the fertile organic matter and render the

field almost infertile. Some of the deposited sand may be very good soil.

"This soil was the neighbor's best," Fryrear said.

Soil erosion usually begins at the road ditches, Arhelger said. When the highway department grates the ditches, the vegetation is removed and sand is left exposed.

A single rain does not really help the dust situation, even though dry land and low humidity add to the possibility of dust, Arhelger said. The rain smooths the fields so farmers must plow to turn up clods.

The Soil Conservation Service monitors wind erosion in every county on the plains during the 'blow season.' Arhelger said this season special reports have come out each month instead of every three months because of the bad dust conditions.

The service and the Agricultural Research Service have recently begun a four-year project studying soil conditions and gathering data on soil

erosion. The services will study the data gathered and determine what type of residue best helps cut down on erosion.

None of the preventive measures can completely stop wind erosion.

"The only way to completely stop the blowing is to cover the field soil with concrete," Fryrear said.

He said the services would like to keep the loss down to maintain soil resources.

"Wind erosion is just a part of the history of this area," Fryrear said.

Dust can also cause problems in other ways. Last year a train was derailed by the dunes formed on the railroad tracks after a dust storm.

Traffic Control reports an increase in traffic accidents during severe dust storms.

"The biggest problem caused by dust is the psychological impact on people and their thinking," Dr. Robert Kokernot of the Tech Medical School, said.

Administrative offices schedule move

Several of the administrative offices located in the west wing of the Administration Building have been relocated to Drane Hall.

The relocated offices and new room numbers are the Personnel Office, room 160; the Staff Benefits Office, room 143; the Budget Office, room 119; the State Auditor, room 222; the Accounting and Finance Office, room 104; the Payroll Department, room 234; the Bursar's Office, room 163; the Office of Collections, room 163; the Purchasing Office, room 349; the Contracting and Purchasing Office, room 347; Accounts Payable, room 334; the Travel Office, room 327; Inventory, room 339.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for ad-

ministrative services, the Internal Auditor and the Environmental Health and Safety Office will relocate to Drane Hall by July 28 and Aug. 8, respectively. The Internal Auditor will be in room 317 and the Environmental Health and Safety Office will be in room 303.

According to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, the Career Planning and Placement Service will move temporarily into the vacated front corner of the Administration Building. Personnel Relations will move into one of the front offices.

Some student affairs offices, some education offices, and possibly the Dad's Association will move into the west wing of the Administration Building, Barnett said.



'Hard' work

Tech grounds crew found things a little hard when they began digging up trees around the Recreational Aquatic Center. The crew found the ground so hard that it was necessary to use an air hammer to break the ground. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Korean tensions mount

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The shooting down of a U.S. Army helicopter by North Korean gunners, with three Americans reported killed and one captured, raised tensions along the old battlefield Thursday.

The United States sought an urgent meeting to discuss the incident but the two sides were unable to agree immediately on a time.

The U.S.-led United Nations Command in Seoul said the CH-47 Chinook helicopter "strayed accidentally" into Communist territory and called on North Korea to convene a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission to discuss the "regrettable" incident.

President Carter said in Washington that the helicopter had been over North Korean territory by mistake and "our primary interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation."

NY lights back on

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city struggled back to life and light Thursday after a blackout that left 10 million people

without power and brought, for some, what the mayor called "a night of terror."

Outraged city officials demanded an explanation from Consolidated Edison on why, despite safety devices, lightning bolts shut down the massive system.

"The people have been the victims of violence, vandalism and looting," Mayor Abraham Beame said at a City Hall news conference about 15 hours after the blackout began at 9:34 p.m. Wednesday. "The people have been subjected to a night of terror. The public safety and the city's economy have been hurt ... The cost has been enormous."

Hill blasts Briscoe

ALICE (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, an unannounced gubernatorial candidate, blasted Gov. Dolph Briscoe for leading the state on a "spending spree for the last five years" at taxpayers' expense.

"The governor hasn't added any new taxes, he's just increased the old ones," Hill told a gathering of about 25 supporters Thursday when he stopped in this South Texas city on his way to similar meetings in the Corpus Christi area and Rio Grande Valley.

"The property taxes have accelerated \$1

billion over the last four years," he said. "That has to stop. We need to show some restraint on the amount of property taxes paid by our citizens."

Hill said the state treasury was swelled by \$4.5 billion in surplus funds during the last four years due to "a good happenstance that came about as a result of the rise in oil and gas prices."

"The bureaucracy has gotten off with most of that money," he charged. "Because the governor has allowed the bureaucracy to set its own spending appetite."

Hill also said if he were in a position to monitor state spending, "education would be my number one priority. That's the best investment dollar you can spend. Education is the most important product of government."

Yarbrough defense

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas legislature is not giving fair play, much less constitutional treatment, to State Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough, the justice's lawyer told a federal court Thursday.

Waggoner Carr said Yarbrough has had only nine days to prepare for a defense against a legislative resolution that would compel the governor to remove Yarbrough from office.

WEATHER

Sunny days and clear nights through Saturday except partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly nighttime. Lows tonight will be in the upper 60s. The highs today and Saturday are expected in the low 90s.

WHERE IT'S AT

FRIDAY

The Recreational Sports Department is offering a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Interested students may register by calling 742-3896, until July 25th.

"Story Theater" auditions for the UC continue, with interested persons requested to call Nancy Shurbet at 765-5407, or Mike Hatch at 742-3610.

WEDNESDAY

The UC will sponsor another in its series of "Family Night" presentations with "German Night," which will feature an authentic German meal, plus music provided by Pehl's Oompah Band from Fredericksburg, Texas. Tickets, on sale at the UC Activities Office, are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, and \$2 for the show alone. Deadline for ticket purchase is Tuesday.

INSIDE

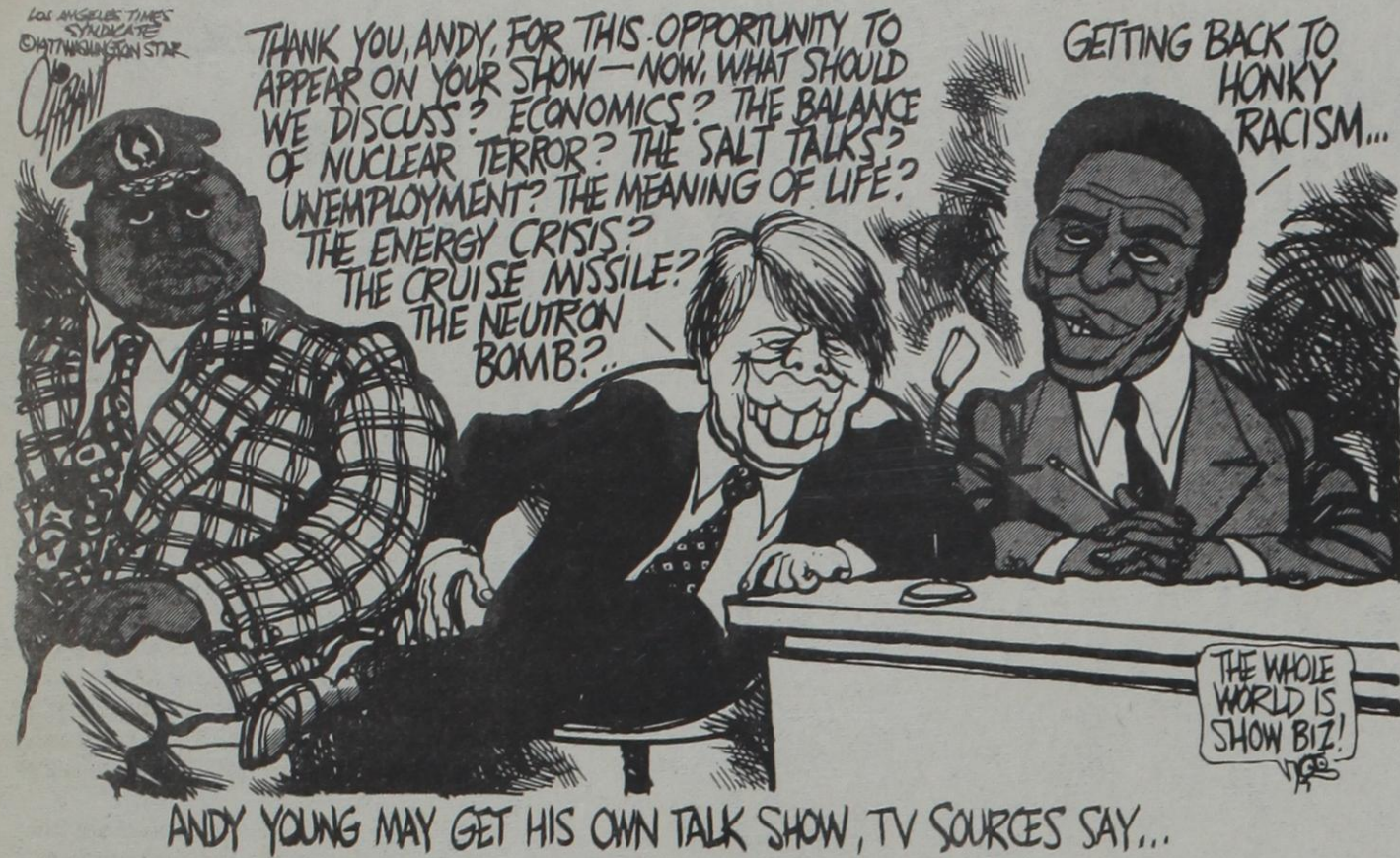
EL PASO

MON. THRU FRI.
7 P.M. to 6:30 A.M.

\$15

All day
Sat. & Sun.

Continental Airlines is pulling out all the stops to compete with rival Southwest Airlines, even to the point of reducing fares to El Paso-Juarez. For an in-depth look at the price war, turn to page three.



ANDY YOUNG MAY GET HIS OWN TALK SHOW, TV SOURCES SAY...



Russell Baker

Summer action

NEW YORK - I was thrilled. At last I was a summer bachelor. Tales of these lucky devils and their licentious sportings while the wife was away were part of American lore. Ah, to be affluent! Then can the family be dispatched to the waters for a hot sunburn while, back in town, the decks are clear for...action!

Action indeed. Yes, there is action. There is the bed to be made. At the start you think the big problem will be making the bed. Making the bed has always seemed peculiarly odious labor, perhaps because of its military resonances. It was a labor enforced by uncouth sergeants before dawn. Afterward, a lieutenant with two years of college would bring his intellect to bear upon your bedmaking and, if his silver quarter did not bounce respectfully from the sheets, would deprive you of Saturday night's beer.

The thought of having to make the bed took the pleasure out of bachelorhood before the family had disappeared over the horizon. Then, an inspiration! This, after all, was not the Army. The bed could be left unmade.

What's more, this being a double bed, its sheets wouldn't even have to be changed for - for who knew how long? You could sleep on one side until the sheets began to feel disagreeable and, then, move over and sleep on the other side for the rest of the summer.

The bedmaking problem having been solved, the cooking problem remained. What fun! One spent an hour at the grocery, then spent an hour in the kitchen and - presto! - one had a splendid meal, which took four minutes to eat. Then came another hour of clearing the table, washing the dishes, scraping pans and blotting grease from stove and kitchen floor.

After the first three evenings of this, the fun rapidly oozed out of it. By that time I had performed nine hours of culinary toil in exchange for 12 minutes of eating. Moreover, after the three hours of nightly labor, one's energy was too drained to support an evening of adventure on the town.

The alternatives, such as eating beans out of a can with a spoon, cut the labor satisfactorily, but did nothing to create the high spirits necessary to pursue the bachelor pleasures. After a dinner of beans spooned out of a can, I noted, my spirit was up to nothing more than a listless five-hour sprawl in front of the television set.

Restaurants. There was the alternative. The

restaurants, however, did not like being an alternative. "Just one?" headwaiters would ask, in voices suggesting that I had just announced myself a typhoid carrier, when all I had said was, "A table for one, please." Some were willing to seat me in remote isolation, where I could be securely despised by waiters sentenced to a one-plate tip at a two-plate table.

The other diners, among them beautiful women of the sort with whom I had fancied myself at summer play, looked at me back near the kitchen door as a curiosity, possibly dangerous, almost certainly eccentric.

I took to spending evenings at home eating prodigious quantities of fruit, which never seemed to be ripe enough. In college nobody teaches you how to recognize a ripe peach. For a while, I fried eggs in the middle of the night, dreading the inevitable heart attack.

The worst part, however, was the absence of talk. It is amazing how much of marriage is devoted to conversation. And now there was nobody to talk to. Nobody in the kitchen, nobody in the parlor, nobody in the bedroom. Nobody say, "What a day!" to. Or, "Let's watch television." Or, "Do you think it's going to rain?" Or, "My God! I can't believe these bills."

At first, I would say things like "Let's watch television," to myself. One night, I said, "Let's watch television," to myself, and myself said, "I don't feel like it." I almost retorted, "Well, you can sit here and read Cosmopolitan if you want to, but I'm going to watch television," but I didn't. I got a grip on myself instead.

The part of myself I got a grip on was a tuft of hair behind the right ear. I had been doing my own barbering for several years, and this particular tuft needed trimming. I got the scissors and trimmed it. This was the beginning of cutting my hair seriously, which became a substitute for talking. Very rapidly I shed the old habit of talking and took up the new habit of cutting hair. It passed the time. My hair became shorter and shorter.

Within 10 days I had scarcely any hair left to cut. I switched to cutting fingernails. Then toenails. The house was silent except for the snip-snip-snip of scissors. One evening, a woman of a certain reputation telephoned and suggested a rendezvous, but with my hair and nails so severely cut she would certainly, I knew, laugh at me. Cruelly. I declined. I had forgotten how to talk, anyhow.

Tech 'Mystery Campus' game keeps administrators excited

Well, here we go again, gang. It's another round of "Mystery Campus." In case you are new to Tech, the game is played like this: The administrators, the people who run the university for the students, secretly decided to change the location of a well used facility, service, or policy. The catch is, the administrators don't give any clues that the whatever will be moved or changed. This adds to their entertainment, which is the purpose of the game. Rumor has it they all rented telescopes last spring and snickered as they watched the students run behind the buses like lemmings swimming to the sea. (Background: the locations of the bus stops were changed immediately following spring break but the students were forced to discover the change through first-hand experience.)

Summer has been a slow season for the administrators. Several of them are out of town off and on and I suspect the remainder conspired to set the scene for another round of "Mystery Campus." I discovered that several frequently used administrative offices have been moved, such as Payroll and the Cashier's office. Being with The University Daily, I decided to work on behalf of the students and investigate.

I called everyone who might be connected to

the move. No one would really give me information but referred me consistently to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice-president.

Now I have to be fair. Dr. Barnett was very nice to me when I inquired about the moving of Payroll and the Cashier's Office. He gave me a typed list of all the offices to be moved and when they were or will be moved and personally answered all of my questions. I suspect however, he is involved in a cover-up. The administrators knew they had been caught initiating another round of "The Game" and Dr. Barnett drew the short straw. He had to talk to (arggggg) THE STUDENT PRESS and disavow any knowledge of not planning to tell the students about the move.

Whatever happened in this particular situation, a few points need to be made.

First of all, The University Daily is the only means administrators have to get in touch with the students short of scribbling the message on the Jones Stadium bathroom walls during football season.

Second, this is a big campus and with only three reporters during the summer it is difficult to keep on top of everything.

If administrators would just give us a call when something that would affect the students is about to happen, we would not be forced to play "Mystery Campus" any more.

But then again, what would the administrators do for kicks?



JANET WARREN

Houston meeting draws fire

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The daughter-in-law of the president and a former congressman talked Thursday about a national conference of women this November, while a group of about 100 demonstrators paraded in protest against legal abortion, rights for homosexuals and the equal rights amendment ERA.

Judy Carter, wife of President Carter's son Jack, said she was involved in the International Women's Year as a supporter of ERA and "as a wife and mother who likes it that way."

Bella Abzug, once a New York congresswoman and now a candidate for mayor of New York City, said the conference in Houston this fall "would deal with problems that force us women to be auxiliary persons and prohibiting us from joining in the affairs of the nation."

"This is the first time women can really speak their minds, pass resolutions and be assured they will be read by the president and the congress and the state legislatures," she said.

Ms. Abzug said the November meeting, which is expected to bring 10,000 delegates to Houston, "will link women with each other, our past, and our full participation in the future."

But, the protestors lining the halls of a downtown Houston hotel carried babies in their arms, pushed them along in carriages, and waved placards reading — "IWY International Women's Year does not represent good, decent women; IWY favors abortion; IWY favors rights for Lesbians."

Later, another news conference was conducted where several women said the IWY is using \$5 million in federal funds to promote political causes such as the ERA and legal abortion.

Rosemary Thornton of Morton, Ill., said "IWY is a front for one narrow viewpoint, a virtual Who's Who of feminist - lesbian activists who serve interchangeably as board members of the National Organization of Women, the National Women's Political Caucus, the Gay Rights Task Force, and similar organizations."

Nellie J. Gray, a Washington, D.C., attorney said, "female activists have men scared. It is time that our men get starch in their backbones and stand up to the women's lib movement."

Ms. Abzug said those protesting the national conference "is a highly organized minority, many groups led by men from questionable groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi party."

Letters

On summer Regent actions

Regents afraid of students?

To the Editor:

Well it looks like the regents did it again. For some reason it seems like they wait until there is only a minimum number of students on campus to make the bigger decisions concerning this campus.

If I remember correctly, it was last summer that they decided to give us the fantastic loop system. Now when the students are nearly out numbered by the regents, they decide to buy the president a new house and give him a raise. And they also decided that it would be a good idea if we never run the fountain again. This was done at the urging of the administrators who are just trying to make brownie points with the regents.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Are the regents afraid of what might happen if they made some of these major decisions during the school year when there are more students here? There have been no big decisions made during the fall or spring by the regents that I can remember in the past two years. They always stall around saying they are studying the problem during the year and then right after the students leave for the summer, they pass all sorts of strange things that would probably be opposed if passed during the regular semesters.

It is this kind of administration that is running the campus and not the students, who are actually paying for it. The regents did not ask anyone about the loop system nor about buying a new home or the raise for the president. At least they did not ask any of the students. But then I guess they don't count around here. After all they only pay the salaries of the people who are supposed to better our lives with all of these great decisions and education.

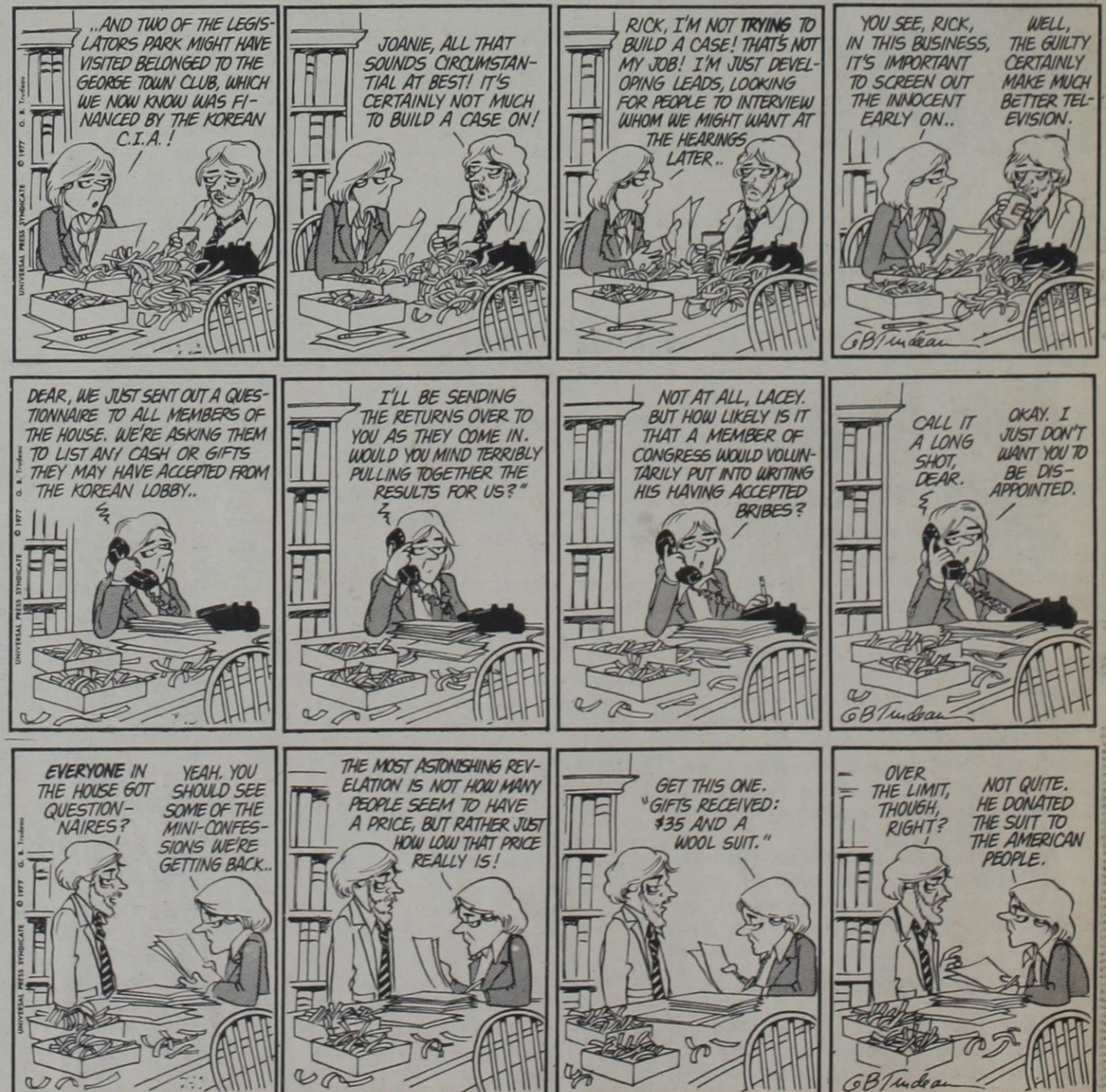
But be it far from me to gripe about the regents. After all, if the governor likes them, I guess I should too.

Richard Qualls

The shut-down of the entrance fountain at University and Broadway was a direct result of administration action and was not a matter approved by the Board of Regents. JR

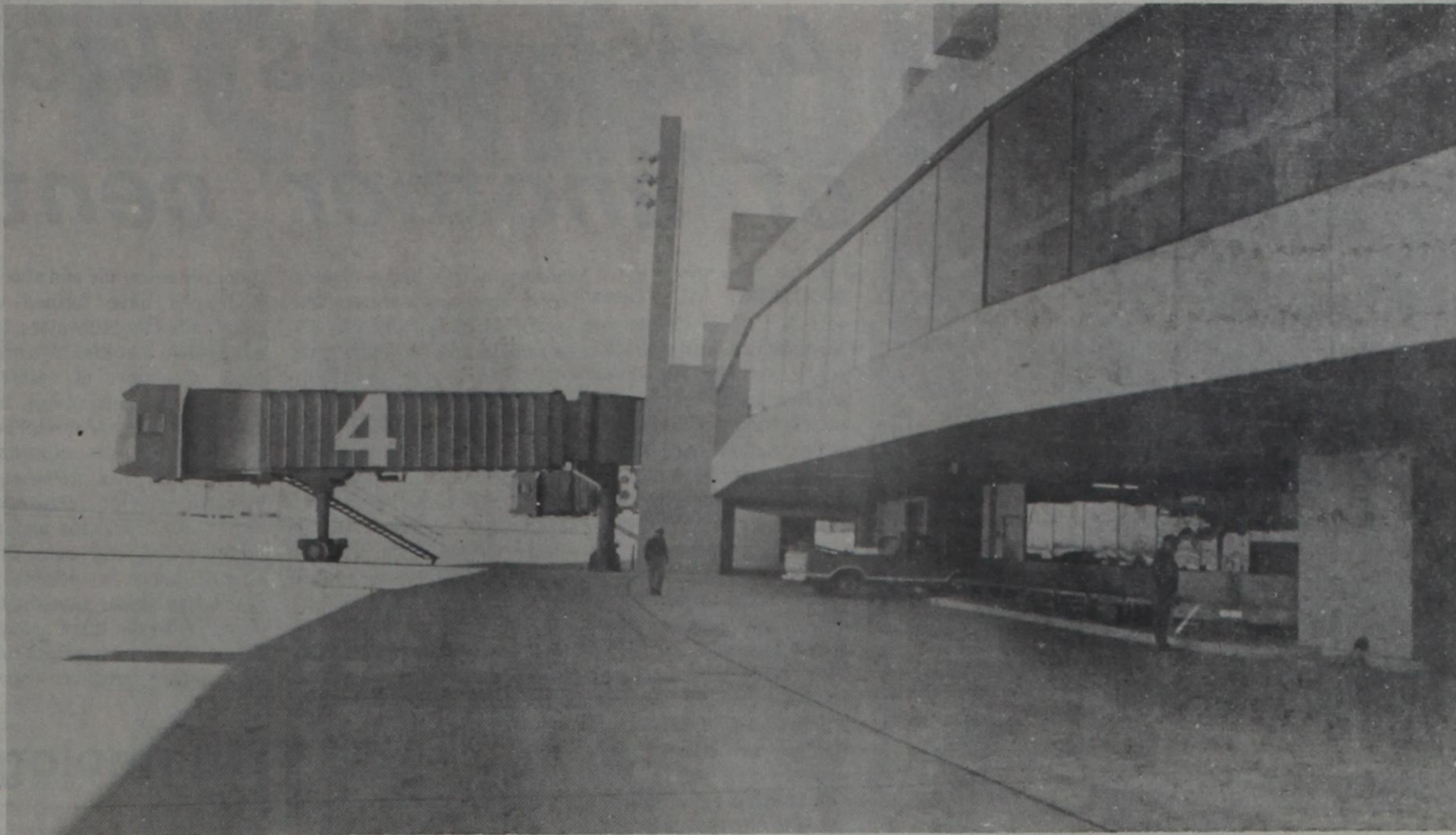
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Airport lull

Business is up at the Lubbock Municipal Airport, probably due to expanded Southwest Airlines service and Continental Airline's reduced fares. 32,386 passengers boarded planes in the airport in June and July is expected to be an even bigger month.



Airline competition benefits citizens

BY KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Reduced fares, blanket advertising and fierce competition are becoming bywords as Southwest and Continental Airlines battle it out for the Lubbock market.

Southwest brought its scantily clad stewardesses and brightly colored jets to the Lubbock Municipal Airport in May after months of debate with the Texas Aeronautics Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board. Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass testified for the extension of Southwest's services, while Chamber of Commerce members remained neutral.

Continental is providing the stiffest competition for the intrastate airline, having reduced its fares to the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Both Southwest and Continental fly passengers to Dallas-Fort Worth for \$25 during the day

and \$15 nights and weekends.

Continental's reduced rates are probably not hurting Southwest, according to Southwest's assistant station manager Ken Hargrove. Continental's ticket sales have increased, Hargrove said, but there is no way of determining the effect on Southwest's sales since Continental's new fares went into effect as soon as Southwest entered the market.

"Continental's reduced fares have increased and created a new market, bringing in people who didn't fly before," Hargrove said. "Of course, everybody would like to fly more passengers but we feel there is enough business for everybody."

Cutting Continental's rates was a matter of survival, according to Continental's campus sales representative Van Jackson.

"It was either compete or

cut our flights," Jackson said. "And we are not the kind to stand back and let that happen. As far as running them out of town, there's no way. They are very good, they are well organized and they have a lot of capital...they're tough," he admitted.

"We've always been the leader in the industry in fare reductions," according to Continental's regional director Tom O'Donnell. "We did not oppose Southwest's expanded service. We've been made out the bad guys."

Braniff and Texas International were the only Civil Aeronautics Board carriers in Southwest's market area to oppose the airline's expanded service. Fort Worth City Attorney S.G. Johndroe has called Southwest a monopoly of the intrastate market.

Southwest pilots taxi in and out of Dallas' Love Field rather than the newer Dallas-

Fort Worth Airport (DFW), to the obvious chagrin of DFW officials. Johndroe has estimated DFW is losing \$1.6 million in landing fees, concessions and parking fees for every year Southwest flies out of Love Field.

"The truth is that the Civil Aeronautics Board carriers have stifled air traffic in Texas by their high fares," according to Southwest attorney Herbert Kelleher.

Continental's O'Donnell disagreed with Kelleher's statement, saying some money-making routes support non money-making routes for Continental. Some segments of the airlines' services could be offered at a reduced cost, he said, but unlike the intrastate carriers, Continental can't just pick the tough routes.

Southwest's expanded service into the Lubbock Municipal Airport created a

big change in total volume traffic, O'Donnell said. The highest previous number of boardings at the airport was 23,430, recorded in December, 1976. Airport officials logged 32,386 boardings in June, attributing the increase to Southwest's and Continental's reduced rates.

"July will be another record month," O'Donnell said. Continental's boardings are up, though their revenues are down, he said. His company's business, as such, has not been hurt by Southwest, he said. The industry, as a whole, is heading for lower fares, he said, in the face of deregulation.

Workers in the Lubbock bus terminal are probably worrying by now, since the competing airlines can offer service to Dallas-Fort Worth for \$15 while Texas, New

Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches sell tickets to the same area for \$19.35. The bus line offers no rate reductions for night or weekend service, offering passengers an eight-hour drive.

Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches President Bob Greenhill sees no apparent reduction in business since the competing airlines have reduced their rates. The company is hauling approximately the same number of people as last year, he said. Greenhill doesn't anticipate any fare reductions at this time, since terminal and operations costs are at a maximum.

"It's well-known that buses are twice as efficient in energy use as any other form of transportation," Greenhill said. As energy dwindles bus travel will probably increase, he said.

"I hope so," Greenhill said.

Committee rejects gas regulation end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee on Thursday rejected another bid to end government regulation of natural gas prices, thus giving President Carter a second cliff-hanging victory on the issue.

The panel voted 23-20 to reject a compromise tailored as a substitute for Carter's plan for continued federal control of the fuel price.

The committee had voted 22-21 earlier this year to reject another deregulation package.

The balloting came as the committee finished work on most of the non-tax aspects of Carter's national energy plan.

Meanwhile, the Senate voted Thursday to have the government pay for exploratory drilling to learn the value of offshore oil and gas fields before leasing them to private companies. The 52-48 vote came on an amendment to a bill overhauling the Outer Continental Shelf Land Act.

In general, the Commerce Committee endorsed Carter's recommendations for improved home insulation, utility rate reform, and for incentives to encourage utilities and industry to use more coal.

But it was the natural gas issue that transfixed the committee in the final day of its work on the energy package. One panel member described the lobbying by the natural gas industry and consumer groups as "fierce."

In the end, 3 Republicans joined 20 Democrats to defeat the compromise favored by nine Democrats and 11 Republicans.

The Republicans who crossed over feared what they said would be the impact of high natural gas prices on households and small businessmen.

And the Democrats who refused to support Carter cited the gas industry's argument for deregulation: If a producer could charge what the market would bear for his gas, supplies would be ample.

Essentially, the compromise had the effect of freeing from federal price controls most of the natural gas sold nationally. The price would rise from its current fixed ceiling of \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to perhaps \$2.50 at the outset, but no one could predict this for certain.

The administration estimated that deregulation would add about \$120 annually to the average household's gas bills through 1985.

Ultimately, the natural gas issue will be settled on the floors of the House and Senate. Victory in subcommittee is crucial, however, to momentum and keeping alliances together.

Tech hosts workshop

Approximately 78 teachers of home economics vocational education for handicapped students are participating in a three-week workshop at Tech.

Course study will include planning and orientation to coordinated vocational-academic education for special students of home economics for the handicapped, laboratory work in

food and clothing service, and special projects such as field trips to industries, library assignments, conferences and equipment demonstrations.

Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education (CVAE) is a vocational program designed by the Texas Education Agency for students with special learning needs.

Effective May 20th

New, Low Fares to Dallas-Ft. Worth!

\$15 Mon. thru Fri.
7 P.M. to 6:30 A.M.
ALL DAY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

\$25 Monday
thru Friday
6:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Low air fare

Traveling to the Dallas - Fort Worth area has become cheaper by air than by bus. Fares for both Continental and Southwest range from \$15 to \$25, while

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Homespun artist

Tasha Tudor shaves splints from a log as one of her Welsh corgis looks on. Mrs. Tudor is fond of saying she wishes she

had lived in the nineteenth century. And actually, she almost does.

Artist lives life of another century

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

MARLBORO, Vt. —Tasha Tudor is fond of saying she wishes she had lived in the 19th century. Actually, she almost does. Her farmhouse is set in a pine clearing reached by a narrow, rutted road no ordinary car can navigate. The house itself has had electricity for only two years and there is no running water in the kitchen; it is carried in buckets from the barn. In winter, the Tudor grandchildren go to school on snowshoes.

Mrs. Tudor makes her own butter and candles. She spins yarn, dyes it with infusions of tree bark, flowers or even onionskins. She weaves cloth on a large hand loom and has raised her own flax. She raises goats, geese, ducks and chickens and her beloved Welsh corgis. Except in warm weather, cooking is done on an enormous wood stove called Black Maria by her children. Holiday turkeys are roasted in an old portable oven known as a tin kitchen, in front of the fireplace.

In between, Tasha Tudor paints the illustrations for the children's books for which she is famous. She has done 40 books, some in collaboration with her youngest daughter, Efner Tudor Holmes.

At the edge of the clearing, visitors are met first by a gaggle of waddling geese, honking ferociously because they are protecting newborn young. Beyond them is Mrs. Tudor, looking like one of her own paintings, in a long calico dress, her hair half hidden by a scarf arranged like a coif, her narrow feet bare — "Think of the shoe leather you save," she remarks.

Behind her, penned goats and their kids bleat for their food, chickens cackle and from the house come the hue and cry of four Welsh corgis. Only the cat, Miss Purvis, ignores the strangers and continues her nap.

Before entering the unpainted clapboard house, Mrs. Tudor guides her visitors through the garden, where peonies bloom as large as grapefruit, and delphiniums and roses grow in the patternless profusion of a true country garden. "I want you to see my fuchsias," she says. "They are my great horticultural wonders." Indeed, they are. They are started in the greenhouse and then hung in baskets outdoors.

"Guess how old the house is," Mrs. Tudor asks, her eyes mischievous. The visitor hazards 150 years. The

hostess laughs like a pleased child. The house is a mere four years old, built entirely by her sons Seth and Tom, and looks exactly like a venerable farmhouse. Mrs. Tudor relates that a young electrician wiring the house remarked that it was the oldest house he had ever seen.

Seth is now building another house for his sister Bethany down the road; he himself lives just beyond the hill. Tom, a defense counsel for the Army, is home from Germany on leave and has baked his delicious chocolate-and-nut-frosted cookies for tea. Mrs. Tudor is surrounded by children and grandchildren. Only Efner, who is 18, does not live on the Tudors' 160 acres, but she is not far away and visits often.

In the winter kitchen of the house, with its well-used fireplace and cupboard full of blue and white Canton ware (brought by clipper ship from the Orient by her great-grandfather, Frederic Tudor), the painter sits at a long table covered with a beautifully faded red cloth and weaves a basket as she talks. In a corner, Linda Allen spins wool, making some yarn from the corgis' fur. Miss Allen, a talented young artist and a friend of Efner's, explains she came to help make some slipcovers a year ago and just stayed on. "I've adopted her," Mrs. Tudor says with a laugh.

Tasha Tudor speaks in the Brahmin accents of Boston, where she was born about 65 years ago, daughter of Rosamond Tudor, a portrait painter, and William Starling Burgess, an aeronautical and naval architect, who designed several of the America's Cup yachts. She was christened Starling Burgess, but her father was so enamored of the heroine of "War and Peace," he called her Natasha, shortened to Tasha. (She later took her mother's maiden name legally and so have her children.)

After she married Thomas McCreedy, from whom she is divorced, she lived in a real 19th-century farmhouse in New Hampshire. That house had no electricity and certainly no running water. "It's remarkable that my children adopted my way of life," she says. Her children grew up on the farm, so perhaps it is no surprise that Seth, who is 34 and gave up being a school principal for carpentering, could faithfully reproduce an old farmhouse.

"I would have loved the life in the 19th century," Mrs.

Tudor remarks. She and about 30 friends have formed a group called the Stillwaters, to try to relive that life. "We are great veneration of nature, believe in peaceful living, in live and let live, and discipline for children," she explains.

The house has a formal Victorian parlor furnished with Tudor heirlooms and a library walled with books. On a wall hangs a dulcimer, which Mrs. Tudor sometimes plays. But when there are no guests, the family prefers the cozy winter kitchen where

they sit around and play complicated word games or charades.

There have been hard times, when Mrs. Tudor raised her four children and schooled them with the money she earned from her books. "But I'm lucky," she said. "I guarantee you I can find a four-leaf clover in five minutes." She came back in four minutes, with four of them plus a bonus, a five-leafed clover. There is even a seven-leafed one in a frame in her room.

Entomology curator to name beetle species

In a time when even craters on the far side of the moon have been mapped and named, it may seem unlikely that there are still insects in West Texas and New Mexico that have never been catalogued. Yet finding one is not unusual, according to Dr. David E. Foster, curator of the entomology collection at The Tech Museum.

Dr. Foster recently identified and will be responsible for naming over 20 previously unnamed species of the checkered beetle.

Most of what is known about insects concerns those that are important economically, like the boll weevil, medically, like the mosquito, or esthetically, like the butterfly. One way entomologists fill in gaps of knowledge about insects is with collections like the one at The Museum, which reflects distribution and rate of occurrence of insect life in the arid and semi arid regions of West Texas and New Mexico.

Insects are not usually on lists of endangered species, said Foster. But because some depend on certain plants for their existence, if the plants become extinct, they will also.

"It is possible," he said, "for unclassified insects to become extinct without our ever knowing they existed. Entomology collections like those at The Museum can prevent that."

Information collected on the ecological niche of each species will be preserved in the collection. Like other collections in the biological, physical and social sciences housed in The Museum, the entomology one serves as an index of man's effect on a region, he said.

About 250,000 specimens are included, and new ones are being added at the rate of 40,000 to 50,000 each year. Most are contributed by faculty members or students of the university.

Collectors use a variety of techniques. Because many insects are associated with plants, collectors examine plants and capture insects with aerial nets. Those active at night are lured to traps with ultra-violet light. Some are subterranean, so must be gathered in soil samples. Others are aquatic and must be collected in water.

To acquire insects associated with certain kinds of wood, Foster said he sometimes cuts pieces of wood in the field and brings the pieces back to the laboratory to store in boxes. Then he checks in the boxes periodically "to see what's emerged."

Insects are easy to preserve, said Foster, but they must be carefully handled because they become very brittle and fragile when dry.

Insect specimens in The Museum are kept in cases to protect them from dust, humidity and light. Dust obscures hairs and scales, humidity encourages growth of fungus, and light induces color changes, Foster said. Each case contains a repellent to prevent destruction of the specimens by live insects.

The Tech collection is relatively new and therefore small. Having a small collection at this point is advantageous in that about one-third of it already has been recorded for computer processing and new additions can be computerized as they come in, he said.

Entomology students Sandra Benbow of Lubbock and David Ralston of Dallas are assisting Foster.

The entomology collection at The Museum is intended primarily to be a teaching and research tool, but it is made available to any qualified individual who wants to use it for scientific purposes.

Irritating insects can kill

Bees, wasps and spiders send many people running. But a small percent of the population should run for their lives, the Texas Medical Association says.

Estimates show about 2 percent or 3 percent of the population is hypersensitive to insect stings and bites. These hypersensitive reactions are more serious than the usual pain, itching and swelling around a bite site. Check with a physician if a victim has any

reactions other than localized problems. Or if there is a severe local reaction on the face and neck, some doctors recommend administering drugs to prevent more serious reactions.

Hypersensitive reactions to insect bites can include headache, vomiting, diarrhea, a feeling of heat throughout the body, itching all over the body, breathing difficulty and anaphylactic shock. This last condition can occur in the very

small percentage of people hypersensitive to insect venom. It may be fatal. Anaphylactic shock symptoms can include weakness, faintness and pale, cold, clammy skin.

Many severe reactions occur within 20 minutes to an hour after a bite. But a few severe reactions may not occur until about two weeks after a sting. Sometimes hypersensitive reactions hit

people who never have had major problems with insect bites previously.

Most reactions to insect bites are caused by ants, bees, wasps, hornets and spiders. However, some people have hypersensitive reactions to lice, flies, bed bugs and other insects. Bees seem to be the most common offender. Bees also have the distinction of being one of the few insects to leave the stinger in the victim.

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TECHnique

Switch cutting cuts kilowatts

TEXAS Tech University's combined energy conservation efforts have reduced electrical usage 22 per cent and natural gas consumption 3.4 per cent, as compared with last year, despite a 7 per cent increase in new square footage on campus.

These savings have been effected through measures taken by the administration and through voluntary cooperation by faculty, staff and students.

"Voluntary cooperation has been almost unanimous," said Fredric J. Wehmeyer, associate vice president for Administrative Services.

"It has been found that poor response to our requests for conservation and cooperation are directly the result of inadequate communication," said Stan Moore, special assistant to the director of Building Maintenance. "If time is taken to visit with the persons involved, explain the problem and solicit comments and suggestions, the response and cooperation have been excellent without exception."

Students, too, have gotten into the act. Residents of six residence halls initiated their own program to determine which could conduct the most effective conservation campaigns within the halls. Prizes were awarded.

Building Maintenance spokesmen said the cost of utilities used by the university has not been reduced, because rates have gone up. Electric rates are up from \$.024 to \$.029 per kilowatt hour and natural gas up from \$1.07 to \$1.31 per thousand cubic feet.

Among the conservation measures taken by the university are a reduction of the number of afternoon and night classes and consolidation of classes, which have made possible closing some buildings and cutting off utilities in areas of other buildings for the summer; non-use of mechanical equipment during hours when not required by personnel working on an approved academic activity; discontinued use of steam except where required for laboratories; and discontinued use of air conditioning in buildings and areas of buildings not in use, especially during week-ends, holidays and between semesters.

There is a continuous study to eliminate use of lights not required for efficient operation.

It happened to...

Dr. Joseph E. Minor of the Civil Engineering faculty, named a public interest member of the Board of Governors of the Insulating Glass Certification Council.

Dr. M. Elizabeth King, curator of anthropology at The Museum, named to the Council of American Museums, the governing body of the American Association of Museums. Her term will run to 1980. She also has been named acting chairperson of the Department of Museum Science at Texas Tech.

Dr. J. Duane Hoover, professor and coordinator of the Area of Management, has been elected vice-president and program chairman of the Association for Business Simulation and Experiential Learning.

Dr. Stephen C. Hora, new coordinator of the Area of Information Systems and Quantitative Sciences, College of Business Administration, replacing **Dr. Larry M. Austin**. Austin has been appointed associate dean of the college's graduate programs, replacing **Dr. Jan R. Williams**. Williams has accepted a position with the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

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MAMMALOGISTS GET TOP AWARDS — Top awards of the American Society of Mammalogists were swept by a Texas Tech University professor and two Tech graduate students at the society's recent annual meeting. The scientific society bestowed its prestigious C. Hart Merriam Award on Dr. J. Knox

Jones Jr., right, Tech vice president for research and graduate studies. Graduate student Ira Greenbaum, center, received the Shadle Award, presented to the student with the most outstanding research proposal. Terry Yates was named first alternate. (Tech Photo)

Green thumb and woman's touch aid landscape

Planting a dozen or two petunias in backyard flower beds is one thing, but 8,000 of them, that's a lot of knee-bends and push-ups.

That's just one of the jobs assigned to some of the 30 young men and women students implementing beautification plans designed by the landscape specialists in the Grounds Maintenance Department. Dewey L. Shroyer is department director.

Twenty-two of the students are enrolled in the summer term and work 24 hours a week.

Some are in landscape architecture, but many come from other disciplines, including home economics, accounting and social welfare.

Most of the students said they enjoy their work because it is outdoors, helps keep them healthy, and they just like it.

One of the mowers is Patti London, senior from Farwell. She said working with the large tractors is no problem because she was reared on a farm. London works half a day and goes to school the other half.

Foreman Jim Strader, a 1973 Texas Tech park administration graduate, said the Grounds Maintenance Department hires a large number of females in the summer because they are especially careful in planting flowers.

"So far, we've had real good progress in getting things to grow," Strader said.

"I'll never drop another piece of trash on this campus," said Kathy Einerson, junior horticulture major from Ropesville. "Since I've been working on the crew, I've learned to respect the Texas Tech grounds."

Renee Reynolds, a freshman from Lubbock, said she has learned a lot about transplanting flowers. "We've been splitting pums and learning about plants." She commented the grounds work has caused her to be interested in landscaping as a possible major.

"I love being outdoors instead of in an office all afternoon," said Kathy Rawlings, senior social welfare major from Borger. "Working on the grounds makes the day go by fast."

Dr. Mitchell H. Raiborn Jr., new director of the Center for Professional Development, replacing **Charles R. Pope**, who is returning full-time to First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Dr. Mike Joehnk, director of the Area of Finance, replacing **Dr. Oswald D. Bowlin**, Sept. 1. Joehnk comes from the University of Wyoming. Bowlin will return to full-time teaching.

Nominations for award invited

FACULTY AND STAFF of Texas Tech have been invited to submit nominations for the 1977 Tyler Ecology Award of \$150,000, the largest of its kind in America.

The deadline for accepting nominations for the tax-free award this year is Oct. 1, 1977.

The John and Alice Tyler Ecology Award makes an annual presentation to "the individual or team of individuals working on a common project whose accomplishment has been recognized during the preceding year as conferring the greatest benefit on mankind in the fields of ecology and environment."

The award will be presented by Pepperdine University on the recommendation of the Selection Committee of the Fund. Last year's winner was Dr. Eugene Odum of the University of Georgia and the presentation was made by President Jimmy Carter in a White House ceremony.

Odum is the Callaway Distinguished Professor and director of the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia.

Additional information about nominations may be obtained from Dr. J. Knox Jones, Jr., vice president for Research and Graduate Studies.

Exhibits

T'ANG ART — Library, through Aug. 31
MOUNTAINS IN AMERICA — Library, through Aug. 31
AFRICAN PHOTO SAFARI — The Museum, through Aug. 7
VICTORIA'S WORLD — The Museum, Aug. 14 - Sept. 25



EQUIPMENT OPERATORS — Horticulture foreman Jim Strader, center, gives detailed instructions to two of his Grounds Maintenance tractor operators. They are Marty Miller, senior marketing and management major from

Midland, and Patti London, senior accounting major from Farwell. Patti grew up on a farm and driving a tractor is nothing new to her. After graduation she hopes to do tax work for farmers.

Med school removed from probation

"This is a happy day for Texas Tech University and the School of Medicine," President Cecil Mackey declared in early July as he announced removal of the medical school's probationary status by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME).

The President paid especial tribute to the faculty and administration of both the medical school and the Health Sciences Centers for their dedication and hard work that made the action possible.

LCME secretary Dr. James Schofield informed Dean George S. Tyner that the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) has ratified the action and a similar ratification is expected by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association (AMA) at their mid-September meeting.

LCME is the official accrediting body for medical schools in the U.S. and Canada. Its membership is appointed by AAMC and AMA.

Currently enrollment for the medical school's freshman class is limited to 40. The LCME has approved increase to 60 freshmen in the fall of '78. With LCME's permission enrollment of each entering class will increase to 120 students by 1981, Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president for Health Sciences Centers, says.



PROBATION LIFTED — Dr. Cecil Mackey, right, president of Texas Tech, and Dr. George S. Tyner, dean of the School of Medicine, appear at a news conference to announce the removal of the school's probationary status by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education. (Tech Photo)



MODERN PORK PROCESSING PROCEDURES — Vocational Agriculture teachers from throughout the state practice cutting pork in the Meats Lab

during Texas Tech's 1977 Meat Processing Short Course. After cutting the pork they cure certain cuts and manufacture and stuff fresh pork sausage.

Women athletes score big gains

YOU'VE COME A LONG way baby — from mats to bleachers, from volunteers to paid coaches, and from a staff of three in three offices to a staff of 10 in 11 offices.

"The department is continuing its gradual but steady growth and is already one of the top women's athletics departments in the state," according to Texas Tech University women's athletic director Jeannine McHaney.

Before 1975 indoor sports were played in the physical education gym, which had no bleachers for spectators. Mats were put out for spectators. Now, women's basketball and volleyball compete prior to the men's games in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The women also use the women's intramural gym which has a limited amount of bleacher space, but use mats when needed.

Emilie M. Foster and McHaney, volunteer coaches before the department was created in 1975, remain members of the staff.

The 1977-'78 budget of \$215,000, plus \$28,000 for scholarship funds, has grown since its 1974-'75 budget of \$20,000; yet McHaney said the department has a long journey ahead of it.

"Scholarship funds have grown, but the department is still a year behind opposing schools. Many other schools, a year ahead of us, have established full scholarship funds," McHaney said.

"Because of low funds, Texas Tech teams lose many good athletes to the larger schools which have established funds," McHaney added.

Scholarships for women athletes were made possible in 1975 because of the Texas Tech Women's Athletic Association. Private donations funded basketball player Cheryl Greer as the first woman athlete to sign a scholarship with Texas Tech.

McHaney says her staff is one of the top in the state and that helps attract athletes.

Foster, tennis coach, has played the professional circuit and Janice Hudson, volleyball, was coach of four state-winning teams at Monahans during her seven years at the high school.

The department has appointed two new coaches for fall and spring seasons. Beta L. Little of San Angelo will coach the women's track and field team and Thelma G. I. Benson of Slaton will coach the basketball team. McHaney expects to name a golf coach this month.

Swim coach Anne T. Goodman was captain of the Texas Tech team two years before going to Indiana State University to complete her master's degree work. She returned to Texas Tech and took a coaching position in 1976.

In 1975 the department hired Kay Cosby from Indiana State University as trainer. At the time she was one of 25 women in the nation certified by the National Athletic Trainer Association.

Meat processors learn to carve

FROM HOOFF to oven, meat is the main course at Texas Tech's Meats Lab.

Though teaching and research for the Department of Animal Science take priority, the Meats Lab provides other services to the whole university and to the public, according to Ronald C. Kersh, lab manager.

The lab does "custom work"; and for a reasonable fee it will be responsible for providing the main dish at pig roasts. The lab calculates the amount of pork needed to feed a particular group, supplies the pigs and hickory-cooks the meat for 18 to 24 hours in the smoke house.

Meat processed in the facility is sold at the reception desk in the Meats Lab building on a first-come, first-served basis. Kersh said prices are competitive with those of retail outlets. "We prefer to sell beef or pork halves and whole lambs, but some retail cuts are available."

No phone orders are taken for retail cuts, but interested persons may call to be put on waiting lists for pork or beef halves and lambs. Since kills are not regularly scheduled, customers may have to wait three or four months for their orders.

Sausage and bacon are available occasionally but are sold quickly because the ration of lean meat to fat is more favorable than that found in most similar commercially prepared products.

Two unique aspects of lab meat sales are that the lab does not advertise and does not have a display case. All meat is sold wrapped and frozen. Kersh said he has had very few complaints and that the meat is generally guaranteed. "If the problem with the meat is our fault, we'll replace it," he said.

All meat sold is federally inspected by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). Almost all pork and lamb are grown on Texas Tech farms. Beef is obtained from these farms when available, but sometimes it must be purchased from area feedlots. All beef is aged from 10 days to two weeks for added tenderness and flavor, according to Kersh.

The lab lowers prices for several special sales each year, usually at the end of a semester or short course or just before the end of the fiscal year.



TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS — No. 1 women's tennis team member Joene Cummings and sophomore Leisa A. Bewley team up for a game of doubles on Tech courts. (Tech Photo)

Tech sponsors band clinic

The Tech Band Camp is hosting approximately 1,400 junior and senior high school students from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, California, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Approximately 1,250 of the 1,400 students are band members and will participate in 12 concert bands, and six stage bands. Other students will work with twirling and flag and rifle precision handling.

The band students auditioned and were assigned to various bands ranking in numerical order.

Concerts are scheduled as follows: bands three through six, Saturday, 8 p.m.; bands one and two, Sunday, 2 p.m.; bands one through six Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The final concert featuring the twelve concert bands is scheduled for July 22, at 1 p.m. The concerts will be in the University Center Theater.

Visiting instructors involved with the band camp are band director, James Sudduth, Southwest Texas State University; theory program instructor, Dr. James Faulconer, University of Oklahoma; trumpet students will be under the direction of Haskell O. Sexton, professor of trumpet emeritus at the University of Illinois; Dr. Travis McBeth, composer-director, Oachita Baptist University. Dr. McBeth will direct the students during the second week of camp.

Tech is accommodating the students in Hulen, Clement, Wall and Gates resident halls.

The band camp is sponsored by the Tech department of music and is under the direction of Prof. Dean Killion, director of bands at Texas Tech.



Summer musicians

Top photo: Ron Koen of Arlington's Bowie High school puts beginning marching students through drills. Right: Bryan Martin of Wolfthorpe uses a shopping cart to transport his tuba to and from the sessions. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)



Joseph E. Levine presents
**A BRIDGE
TOO FAR**

starring (in alphabetical order)
**Dirk Bogarde
James Caan
Michael Caine
Sean Connery
Edward Fox
Elliott Gould
Gene Hackman
Anthony Hopkins
Hardy Kruger
Laurence Olivier
Ryan O'Neal
Robert Redford
Maximilian Schell
Liv Ullmann**

From the book by
Cornelius Ryan
Screenplay by
William Goldman
Produced by
Joseph E. Levine
and
Richard P. Levine
Directed by
Richard Attenborough
Music Composed and Conducted by
John Addison

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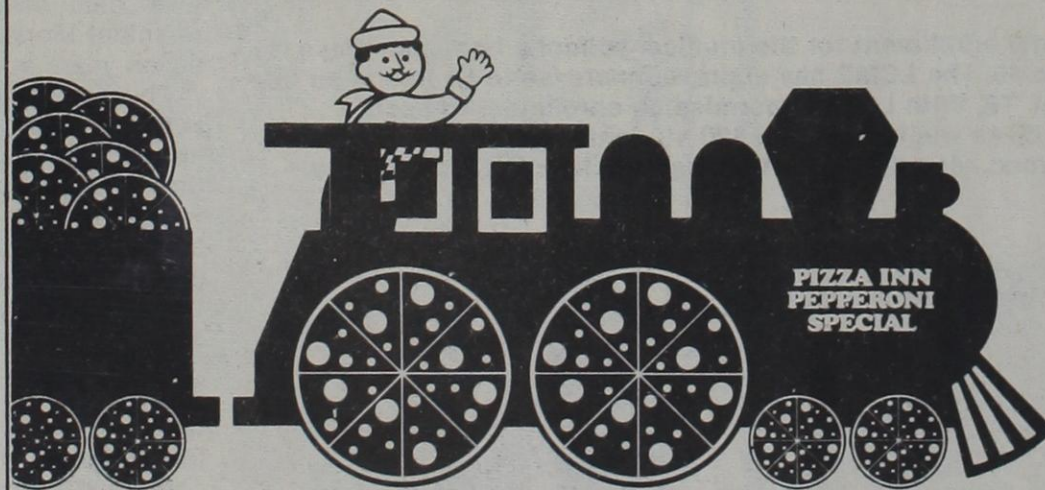
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Coed wins title

Evelyn Foster, senior home economics major, was crowned Miss New Mexico last Saturday.

She will go to Fort Worth to be coached by Helen Mashburn, who works with the Miss Texas pageant talent contest, to prepare for the Miss America pageant in September.

Museum position filled

Mrs. David Vigness, former employee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, has been hired by the West Texas Museum Association as executive secretary.

Association is an association which helps support the Tech Museum.

Mrs. David Vigness will officially begin office Monday. She is replacing Mrs. Joe Bob Johnston, who has resigned.

West Side Story

Pictured above is a rehearsal from tonight's Civic Center production of "West Side Story." Members of the Jets streetgang are being provoked by the Manhattan cop, Sgt. Krupke (Roger Titus). Showtime for the musical is 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.



Peyote

Peyote, local rock 'n roll band, recently won second place honors in a state-wide talent search. Members of the group are, from left to right, Paul Teneyuque, a sound manager,

Dave Teneyuque, Jay Teneyuque (top), Ken Collier (bottom), "Bubba" Boyd and Junior Vasquez. The artists will be performing a return concert this weekend at a local club.

Peyote takes award

A Lubbock rock band, Peyote, has won second place in a talent hunt. The search culminated in a marathon concert held at Six Flags Over Texas in Dallas. As prizes, the group received 15 minutes of television time on a Dallas-based television program, "Night-flight," and \$1,000 cash.

Peyote consists of three brothers, Paul, (bass) David (vocals), and Jay (acoustic guitar) Teneyuque, with Ken Collier (drums) Robert "Bubba" Boyd, (electric guitar), and Junior Vasquez (guitars, harmonica, and flute). The band has been together with the present cast for about a month, according to

Carlo Camponelli, their manager.

"Livewire and Peyote finished first in Lubbock," the manager stated. "Then they went to Dallas, where they competed with the other (22) groups." Winning first place honors was Dallas' own "Lightening."

The contest, called "The Texas Top Rock Talent Search," was judged by local DJs and representatives of the Southland Corporation, who sponsored the show.

Peyote's future plans include a return gig at Fat Dawg's this weekend, to be followed by a Texas tour later this month.

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up,
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THE HERETIC

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OUTLAW
Blues

1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:30



A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM

SORCERER

12:35-2:50-5:00-7:20-9:35

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
GOES TO
MONTE CARLO

12:50-3:00-5:05-7:00-9:00

BACKSTAGE
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THE KILLER WHALE

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for they shall inherit the earth!
...SOONER THAN YOU THINK!
H.G. WELLS'

Empire
of the Ants

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1:00-3:00
3:00-7:00
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Late Show
Fri-Sat
11:00

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Excitement!
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BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK
BARBARA CARRERA

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
MONDAY JULY 18, 1977	TUESDAY JULY 19, 1977	WEDNESDAY JULY 20, 1977	THURSDAY JULY 21, 1977	FRIDAY JULY 22, 1977
EVENING	EVENING	EVENING	EVENING	EVENING
8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 12 20 NEWS	8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 12 20 NEWS	8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 12 20 NEWS	8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 12 20 NEWS	8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 12 20 NEWS
8:25 PAUL HARVEY	8:25 PAUL HARVEY	8:25 PAUL HARVEY	8:25 PAUL HARVEY	8:25 PAUL HARVEY
6:30 ERICA 11 SANFORD AND SON 12 MY THREE SONS 20 BEWITCHED	6:30 GALLEY REFLECTIONS 11 ADAM-12 12 MY THREE SONS 20 BEWITCHED	6:30 ANTIQUE 11 ADAM-12 12 MY THREE SONS 20 BEWITCHED	6:30 INSIGHT 11 ADAM-12 12 MY THREE SONS 20 BEWITCHED	6:30 PLANE TALK 11 GOMER PYLE 12 MY THREE SONS 20 BEWITCHED
7:00 SPECIAL "Dying" Stories of courage, pain and excitement give new insight into the subject of death. 11 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "To Live With Fear" Mary is suffering from an illness that could take her life unless she undergoes immediate and expensive surgery. (Part 1 of 2)(R) 12 THE JEFFERSONS Florence stalks off the job when the Jeffersons forbid her to entertain her boyfriend overnight. (R) 20 THE FOUR OF US (Pilot) A widow (Barbara Feldon) and her three children begin life anew in New York City. 11 SHIELDS & YARNELL A demonstration of the "plastic surgery" glove; the lifetime in mime, card night at the Clinkers.	7:00 SPECIAL "About Us: A Deep South Portrait" This documentary examines the question "Can the South maintain its unique way of life in the face of mass industrial, intellectual and economic growth?" 11 JOE GARAGIOLA A look at unusual All-Star Game facts. 12 DR. SEUSS "The Lorax" The ecology-minded Lorax fights for the preservation of threatened Truffula Trees and Grickle Grass. (R) 20 HAPPY DAYS "Spunky Come Home" Potsie and Ralph are doghouse bound when they let Fonzie's newly adopted puppy escape. (R) 7:15 ALL-STAR GAME The 48th midsummer clash between stars of the National and American Baseball Leagues from Yankee Stadium. (In the event of rain, regular pro- gramming will resume.) 7:30 BEST FRIENDS (Comedy Pilot) Zany teenagers plan their futures from the basement of an apartment building on Chicago's Northwest Side. 12 LAVARNE & SHIRLEY "Hi Neighbors, Book II" The girls come to the rescue when Lenny and Squiggly get stood up. (R) 8:00 EVENING AT POPS The traditional musicians' day- dances are performed by Claude Kipnis and his company of seven, to the music of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." 11 M*A*S*H Hawkeye suffers a concussion when he wrecks his jeep and is rescued by a Korean family who cannot under- stand English. (R) 9:00 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Roy Buchanan / Willis Alan Ramsey" Guitar virtuoso Buchanan combines many styles with his unique sense of phrasing. Ramsey sings, among others, his hit "Muskat Love." 11 HUSBANDS AND WIVES (Comedy Pilot) A cross-section of suburban life seen through the eyes of five different couples. 10:00 SESSION 11 12 20 NEWS 10:30 VIEWPOINT 11 TONIGHT Guest host: Roger Moore. 12 KOJAK "The Betrayal" A stoolee (Paul Anka) uses a police detective, whom he is feeding information, to further his own career. (R) 12 PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART- MAN 11:05 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Stamp Of Death" Stone and Keller search for a murderer who has absconded with the world's most valuable postage stamp. (R) 11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "Stairway To Heaven" (1946) David Niven, Kim Hunter. Through an error in heaven, a British airman escapes the Grim Reaper and is given another chance at life. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW Film special effects experts discuss their craft. 12:12 TOMA "The Contract Of Alex Cordeon" Toma gives protection to a powerful underworld figure whose execution could spark a gangland war. (R) 1:00 11 NEWS	8:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Beyond The Horizon" Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning play features Richard Backus, Edward J. Moore and Maria Tucci. 11 CPO SHARKEY "The Pizza Party" Sharkey's efforts to prevent an unauthorized celebra- tion are thwarted when a pizza man arrives with 36 orders. (R) 12 CBS MOVIE "In The Heat Of The Night" (1967) Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger. A black businessman, is subjected to a brutal interrogation by the town's bigoted police chief. (R) 12 BARETTA "Playin' Police" When two thugs begin ripping off other criminals by impersonating police officers, Baretta poses as a drug dealer to trap them. (R) 8:30 COMEDY TIME (Pilot) "Daughters" A police chief whose wife has died discovers law enforcement is a breeze compared to raising a trio of daughters. 9:00 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "Dateline: Fear City" While investi- gating the mysterious death of a friend, Kingston uncovers a plot to poison the water supply of a resort town. 11 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Consenting Adults" A call-girl burglar, ring makes the mistake of fleecing a syndicate man. (R) 10:00 ANYONE FOR TENNIS? "Poetry In Translation, Part II (Ori- ental And Russian)" Selections include a poem by Mao Tse-tung. 11 12 20 NEWS 10:30 M.D. "Hepatitis" 11 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Joan Rivers. 12 CBS LATE MOVIE "Macho Callahan" (1970) David Janssen, Jean Seberg. When an escaped POW kills an army officer in a barroom brawl, the victim's wife vows revenge. 12 PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART- MAN 11:05 ROOKIES "The Torch Man" A young parolee has difficulty remaining straight when two ex-con buddies go on a crime spree. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW 12:10 ABC MOVIE "Screamers" (1974) Pamela Franklin, Jim Norton. 1:00 11 NEWS	8:00 HOLLYWOOD HIGH "It Didn't Happen One Night" After being forced to share a motel room, Eugene and Paula find their reputa- tions on the line. (Part 1 of 2) 12 THE WALTONS Erin Walton's acquisition of an orphaned fawn causes both havoc and growth within the family. (R) 12 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Classroom Marriage" The Kotter's apartment is invaded by all the Sweathogs when Washington and Vernacular drop by for advice on marriage. (R) 7:30 HOLLYWOOD HIGH "Friends And Other Strangers" Paula arranges a date for Eugene with the school's most popular girl by agree- ing to write her history term paper. (Part 2 of 2) 8:00 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Big Corporation" The corpora- tion, capitalism's most pervasive force is dissected, demystified and its unwitting encouragement of socialism noted. 11 NBC MOVIE "The 1975" Patricia Neal, John Savage. A young man, terminally ill with cancer, is determined to live his life to the fullest. (R) 12 HAWAII FIVE-O While helping the Navy search for flotsam, Dr. Ormsbee (Pat Hingle) discovers "the key" that will unlock a Soviet sub's computer bank. (R) 12 BARNEY MILLER "Sex Surrogate" A shooting incident leads the detectives to ponder the difference between sex therapy and prostitution. (R) 8:30 A.E.S. HUDSON STREET (Pilot) An emergency ward team tries to carry out their duties despite numerous adversities. 9:00 AT THE TOP "The Bill Evans Trio" Jazz pianist Bill Evans leads his group at the third Montreux Jazz Festival. 11 BARNABY JONES Keeping the key witness to a race- track robbery alive becomes Barna- by's concern after a murder attempt makes him reconsider testifying. (R) 12 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "On Camera" A New England family afflicted with a deadly genetic disease; Evacuees return to Eniwetok, an island used for nuclear testing; A profile of Michael Price, producer of "Annie." 10:00 WOMAN "Concerns Of American Indian Women" 11 12 20 NEWS 10:30 PAINT WITH NANCY 11 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Mel Tillis, Sheriff Katharine Crumley, Andy Kaufman, Dr. Michael Fox. 12 KOJAK "Dark Sunday" During a murder investigation, Kojak uncovers clues indicating that a half-million dollar heist is imminent. (R) 12 PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART- MAN 11:05 S.W.A.T. 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Farm tractors available with sophisticated cabs

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FREEHOLD, N.J. - "I don't want to sound old-fashioned," said Warren Wagner, "but I don't see how you can drive a tractor and watch TV at the same time."

So all that Wagner has in his Massey-Ferguson farm tractor here is air-conditioning, heating, FM stereo and industrial band radio.

John Jensen, a grain farmer of Ankeny, Iowa, on the other hand, does have television in his Deere & Co. tractor-along with AM-FM stereo and citizens' band radio.

"Football and baseball, they're good to watch 'cause you know when the action's coming and you can eyeball it in time," Jensen said.

"Tennis, basketball and boxing," he added, "they're too fast-moving to watch in the tractor."

Tractors with television and stereo? Maybe city folks still think of the machine as a rustflecked overgrown tricycle shape with a single seat exposed to the elements. But, as farmers know, the changing economics of farming has transformed the once-rudimentary mechanical workhorse into a highly sophisticated virtual cultivating factory on wheels-complete with enclosed cab and diversionary entertainment.

Most of the 155,450 tractors sold in the United States last year, according to industry figures, had enclosed cabs with standard air-conditioning and heating units and often they had individually installed music and sometimes even TV-systems. About half the total were classified as big machines of more than 100 horsepower, with price tags running from a standard \$25,000 or \$30,000 to a top of \$125,000.

The explanation of the trend is simple, according to tractor owners and dealers recently interviewed from Freehold, N.J. to Fullerton, Neb.

With farm labor increasingly difficult and expensive to hire and with more and more acreage needed to produce a living at current crop prices, the farmers say they must do the work themselves on ever-larger and more efficient machines.

"I spend 12, 14 hours a day in the tractor," said Raymond McNeff, who farms 1,200 acres of wheat and alfalfa at Fullerton, near Grand Island, Neb. He added:

"It's hard to get help-that's why I have the bigger equipment. The only ones you can hire are people on Social Security. The young ones have all left."

"So it don't get so lonesome," he said, he

installed in his \$30,000 J.I. Case tractor an AM-FM radio, tape player and nine-inch Hitachi television that works off the cigarette lighter.

"I watch 'Happy Days,' talk shows, stuff like that," he said.

"I don't know how I done all these years without it," he added.

Jensen, who farms more than 1,000 acres of grain at Ankeny, near Des Moines with help from only his uncle and occasionally a cousin, put a seven-inch Sony in his \$56,000 Deere machine.

He watches soap operas and sports. "You only go five miles an hour, that's walking speed," he said, explaining why he didn't consider it dangerous.

The diversion is vital because of all the work he had to do himself, he said. "I line up a guy for \$4 an hour and he hoes and drives a truck for \$9," the farmer said. "You can't compete with jobs in Des Moines."

The situation is similar in the East, although cases of farmers with television have not yet come to light here, probably because of the smaller farms.

"In the West a guy could fall asleep at the wheel and wake up a day later and not hit anything, but here in an hour you could wipe out a whole community," said John Ackley, the Massey-Ferguson dealer in Deerfield, N.J.

Not to be "old-fashioned" - although he thinks television is overdoing it a little - Wagner of Freehold installed an FM stereo radio in his Massey-Ferguson, to listen to "smoothing, old-type music, not the jazzy stuff."

He also put in an industrial band radio connecting the tractor to his farmhouse and trucks so that he can sometimes arrange a sale of his soybeans, corn, barley or wheat directly from his tractor cab.

In Elmer, N.J., William Mayhew Jr., who with his father farms nearly 3,000 acres of beans and corn, put it this way:

"To make a living today you need to farm at least 500 acres-it used to be 60. Now, I can plow at least 60 a day. I can plant 100 acres of beans a day. But I spend between 12 and 15 hours a day in the tractor. It gets boring after a bit."

To help the hours pass, the 23-year-old farmer has put an eight-track tape deck with FM stereo converter and a CB radio in the cab of his Massey Ferguson. Bouncing back over the road on the way home from his fields the other day, the drone of the fishing forecast and the strains of the country music hit "It's Cowboy-Lovin' Time" echoed from his cab.



Loaded tractor

Potter receives research grant

The National Eye Institute has awarded a research grant totalling more than \$50,000 to David E. Potter, Ph.D. associate professor, pharmacology and therapeutics, Tech School of Medicine.

Potter's research project, "Ocular Effects of Selective Beta - Adrenergic Drugs," hopes to show advances in the treatment of glaucoma through the use of the beta - adrenergic drugs.

Glaucoma is a disease characterized by increased pressure in the eye. The disease is a cause of excessive fluids within the eye and is especially prevalent in people over thirty years of age. Without treatment, glaucoma

will cause blindness.

According to Potter, the more selective beta - adrenergic drugs should lower the pressure in the eye, without some of the side effects of the adrenergic drugs now used to treat glaucoma. One such side effect is stimulation of the heart, a condition to be avoided especially in patients with heart disease.

The grant monies will cover all costs of research including employment of technicians to conduct the tests, supplies, and the costs of publishing papers dealing with the research project.

Potter obtained the grant after submitting a grant

proposal outlining the background information already known about the research thesis. The proposal also included established goals, how the team intends to study the problem and how the research will benefit mankind.

Progress reports must be submitted each year to check the spending and the progress of the research project. After inspecting the reports, the institute will decide if the grant is to be continued.

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NEIL YOUNG American Stars'n Bars Includes Hey Babe Bite the Bullet / Like a Hurricane	JACKSON BROWNE THE PRETENDER 7E-1079	GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION How Do U Wanna Dance Includes Under the Gun / A-Gem Love and Happiness / Crazy Chicken	EDDIE RABBITT RABBIT 02-1042	LITTLE FEAT Time Loves a Hero Includes Hoolah / Old Folks Boogie New Delhi Freight Train
Queen A Day At The Races 02-1077	FREEFALL 02-1077	LED ZEPPELIN THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME 02-1077	ALICE COOPER Lace and Whiskey Includes You and Me (No More) Love at Your Convenience	AVERAGE WHITE BAND & BEN E. KING Benny and Us Includes GET IT UP I'M A STAR IN THE GHETTO

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Grimes experienced for aquatic center job

By DIANE INGRAM
UD Staff

With 11 years of aquatic experience as a job reference, Joyce Grimes applied in October of 1975 for director of the unfinished Tech Recreational Aquatic Center. By April of 1976, Grimes was on the job and busy preparing an aquatic program for the upcoming year.

During the six months Grimes waited for the pool to open, she hired a staff, ordered pool equipment and learned the mechanics of the facility.

"I'm very well trained," Grimes bragged. "I watched as the pool was built so I could understand how it works. It's very complex."

In addition to her observation and years of on-the-job training, Grimes recently returned from a training conference which certified her to instruct others on the mechanical aspects of pool management. She is also writing an operational manual for the aquatic center which will cover the entire operation of the facility.

According to Joe MacLean, Recreational Sports Director, Grimes was hired from among 70 applicants. "Joyce had the best background and experience," MacLean said. "She had a background in recreation and not just in physical education. We wanted a programmer."

Grimes, with a degree in physical education and health, acquired the skills of pool management while working for the Portland Parks and Recreation Department. Beginning as a summer lifeguard, she eventually worked her way to a management position.

"After lifeguarding, I went to aquatic school and became interested in management," Grimes said. "At that time it was unusual for a woman to be in the pool management field. Everyone seemed to think that a woman couldn't handle the mechanics and the pressure of managing a pool. That made me mad so I studied and learned all about pumps and pool chemicals. Eventually I worked as an assistant manager and manager."

In addition to aquatic programming, Grimes did some recreation programming for Portland. "One summer I had three playgrounds with various programs going at once," she said.

Grimes continued to work with recreation when she left the Portland parks department. For five years she taught physical education and coached various sports at all levels in the Portland public schools. In addition to swimming, she coached volleyball, track, tennis, softball and basketball on varsity and subvarsity levels. At the elementary level, Grimes instructed physical education classes at five schools in addition to special education classes.

Jobs with Johnson Space Center of Houston and the Indianapolis Parks and Recreation Department were offered to Grimes before she accepted Tech's offer.

"I chose Tech for three reasons," Grimes said. "First, my interview was exceptional. It was by far the most difficult interview I've ever had. And that's good. Second, I liked the people here. When I came for my interview I stayed three extra days to see if I liked the people, the town and Tech. Third, I wanted the challenge of opening a new facility. It is a chance to start a new program and try to make it the best in the state."

Grimes said she has had total support from the recreation department and everyone has been extremely cooperative since she began work at Tech.

"Joe MacLean is the best administrator I've ever worked under," Grimes said. "He has good ideas, he's innovative and very demanding. I respect that."

Grimes said her major concern is getting the pool in its fullest operational state and attracting as many students as possible.

"I want to see students get the most of the aquatic center as possible," Grimes said. "We want to do as much as we possibly can to promote aquatics and work up to the top program in the state."

The building, the students in it and the relaxed atmosphere are the most important considerations for Grimes at this time. "And of course safety," she added.

According to Karen Bussell, aquatic center lifeguard, Grimes conducts training sessions periodically, requiring the guards to swim laps and practice lifesaving drills. "Joyce is real demanding on the guards as far as responsibility," Bussell said. "She demands and expects a lot from the guards because we were all hand picked and interviewed thoroughly. Joyce stresses the safety of the students."

"We have one of the most outstanding facilities anywhere," Grimes concluded. "As far as atmosphere, we have THE best facility around. Even better than UT."

Women sign letters

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

Four women athletes have signed letters of intent and will participate on women's teams this fall, according to Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney. Two of the athletes are golfers, while two will run on the track and field team.

Adding strength to the golf team are Patti Johnson and Beverly Winters. Johnson, a junior transferring from Temple Junior College, will probably lead the Raider team next year. She was the 1976 National Junior College medalist and placed seventh in the NJCAA tourney this year. She also was the runner-up medalist at the Temple Junior College Tournament this year; in high school, she was state runner-up medalist in 1973 and 1975 for Nocona High. Johnson is a marketing major.

Beverly Winters of Wildorado is also expected to be a strong asset for the 1977-78 team. She lettered in golf four years at Vega High, was regional qualifier on the team for three years, was third medalist in District 3-A for two years, and second medalist for one year. Winters was also valedictorian of her class and listed in Who's Who

Among American High School Students.

On the track field, Danita Oestreich of Llano is expected to win Raider points in distance events, while teammate Barbara Conely of Marble Falls will help out in sprints and broad jump areas.

Oestreich was named a high school All-American in track in 1977 and holds her high school's record in the 440 yard dash. She was also a cheerleader, sophomore class vice-president and outstanding home economics student.

Conely brings a long list of accomplishments with her to the Raider squad. She won third at the state track meet with a time of 10.9, she anchored her 440-yard relay team to two state first place finishes, and she took second at the state meet in the 220-yard dash with a time of 24.0. She was a member of the Marble Falls state champion track team.

Conely was president of the Spanish Club, named Best Girl Athlete for two years and a member of the National Honor Society.

The signing of these four athletes brings the number of scholarships awarded by the women's department up to 28.

IN BRIEFS

Entry deadlines for co-rec softball, volleyball, doubles bowling and badminton are today at 5 p.m. Entries should be turned in to the recreational sports office, room 101 of the Intramural Gym.

Doubles bowling will begin Monday and continue through Aug. 12. Co-rec softball and volleyball competition will begin Wednesday, continuing through Aug. 12. A two-day badminton tournament also begins Wednesday.

These intramural activities are available to any Tech student, faculty or staff member for the summer.

A volleyball skills clinic is planned for Monday and Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The clinic will be conducted by Cheryl Davis and Lisa Pipes, varsity volleyball team members. The clinic is free and is open to any interested Tech student, faculty or staff member or team.

University Center Programs will sponsor a dive-in tonight at 9 at the Tech Aquatic Center, featuring the movie, "Dollars," starring Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn. The screen will be hung over the middle of the pool so the movie may be viewed from the water and the bleachers. Inner tubes will be provided by the Aquatic Center. The dive-in is free to Tech students, faculty and staff members and their guests.

To Place Your Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

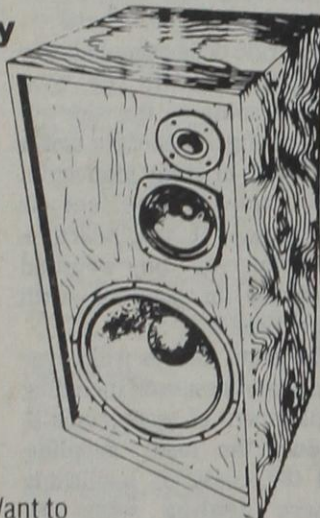
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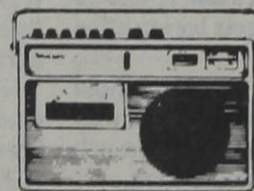
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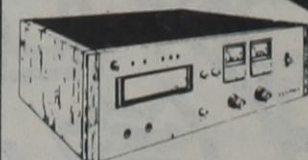


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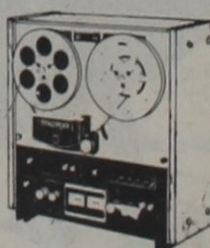


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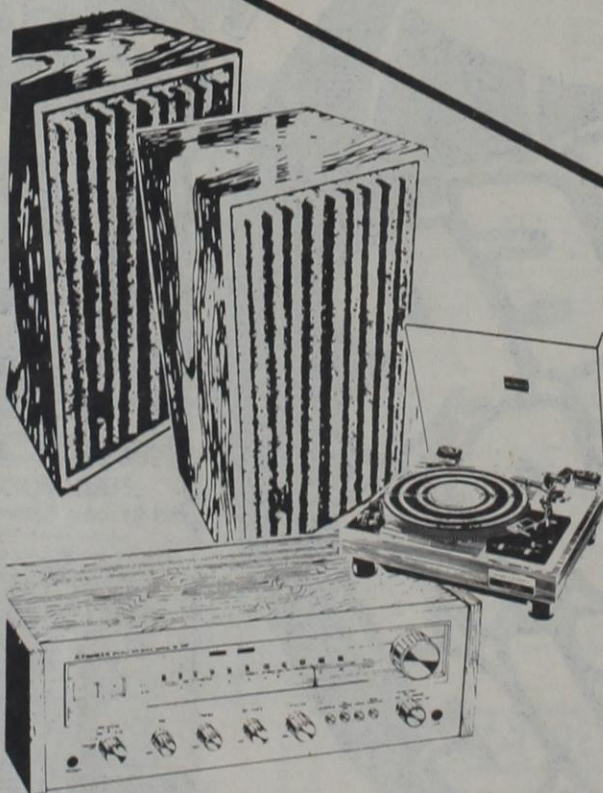
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