

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News conference dwells on campaign

Carter denies accusing Reagan of racism

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, who called Ronald Reagan to task for using the words "states rights," denied Thursday he was accusing his Republican opponent of "running a campaign of racism or hatred."

"I do not think that my opponent is racist in any degree," Carter said.

In a news conference dominated by the presidential campaign - and particularly Carter's conduct as a candidate - the president said he felt he had been running a race that "is very moderate in its tone."

The question has emerged as a major element in the general election campaign, which has been characterized in recent days

by charges and countercharges between the Carter and Reagan camps on the twin subjects of civil rights and appeals for black votes on Nov. 4.

Reagan, in a two-sentence response distributed by his press secretary, said the news conference was "Jimmy Carter's desperate attempt to fill the empty chair at Sunday night's debate."

"It is time for Mr. Carter to stop hiding in the Rose Garden and participate in open debate where I can have the opportunity to refute his false and partisan version of his record."

Carter's refusal to take part in the debate Sunday night between Reagan and independent presidential candidate John B.

Anderson in Baltimore received only brief attention at the news conference, and Carter said he had accepted three invitations to face Reagan alone, without Anderson.

From the first question until the last, Ronald Reagan, and Carter's recent criticism of him, was the central theme.

In Atlanta Tuesday, Carter told a partisan audience of black Southerners that the campaign has seen "the stirrings of hate and the rebirth of code words like 'states rights' in a speech in Mississippi, in a campaign reference to the Ku Klux Klan relating to the South."

"Hatred has no place in this country. Racism has no place in this country," Carter said at the time.

But on Thursday, the president said of Reagan:

"I do not think he's running a campaign of racism or hatred. I think my campaign is very moderate in its tone. I did not raise the issue of the Klan nor did I raise the issue of states rights. And I believe it is better to leave these words, which are code words to many people in our country who suffered from discrimination in the past, out of the election this year."

At another point in the nationally broadcast news conference, his 59th since taking office, Carter said that political challengers can launch the "most enthusiastic attacks" on an incumbent president and it is accepted as a "normal course" of a campaign or it is ignored.

SA asks for drop extention

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

A resolution to urge Tech's administration to extend the deadline for withdrawing from a course with an automatic "W" and for declaring pass/fail intentions was introduced at the regular Student Senate meeting Thursday.

The resolution, sponsored by BA Senator Mark Henderson, states that the current deadline for these actions is four weeks after the first day of classes, and many professors do not give a student an indication of a potential grade before this deadline.

The result is that the student has no basis for making a decision before this deadline, and the "academic integrity of both the student and the university system is adversely affected," according to the resolution.

Implementation of the resolution's recommendations will depend largely on student support, Henderson said. "The administration sometimes fails to listen to the SA because of the low voter turnout during elections, so we will have to show we have student support behind us."

The bill was referred to the Committee on Academics for discussion.

Other business at the meeting included the passage of a bill that appropriates a senate operating budget of \$43,000 from the student services fee. The bill was sponsored by Senator-at-large Charlie Hill.

The bill included amendments specifying where the money would be spent. Items with the largest allocations include salaries for executive officers at \$8,100 and travel expenses at \$4,000.



Lynne Edwards, interior design major from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, draws a structure in the Architecture Building for an art class assignment. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Cavazos addresses faculty, stresses academic quality

Echoing his original goal of "creating a cohesive unit and bringing a sense of university" to Tech, President Lauro Cavazos addressed faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences Thursday.

Although Cavazos has not altered his priority of communication for the university, his primary goal is now academic quality. In his address to the faculty, Cavazos said, "This college has a strong reputation to teach the basic skills for general education. Many of us were educated in a disciplined fashion. We've got to break that mold somewhat. There is a need for the generalist. Colleges are going to have to come back to general education."

"What was once a regional university is no more," he said.

"Tech cannot be everything to everyone. We have to pick, choose and decide what to be best at."

Last April, Cavazos listed three areas that should be developed: human nutrition, energy and health. The president has appointed faculty committees that he terms "task forces."

Cavazos said these committees are only models and development in other programs is still needed. He challenged the faculty to increase their research productivity.

"State and federal resources are declining, so we must work harder and be more competitive. There is little stimulus for this faculty to seek new research programs," Cavazos said.

Cavazos compared Tech's current budget of \$119 million to Tech's endowment funds of \$12 million.

"We've got to seek funding by corporations, individuals and other sources to attract faculty and support programs," he said.

Cavazos recommended excellence in teaching, research and counseling as means to "seek ways to extend scholarly efforts in the library or the laboratory."

One faculty member said there is a "serious morale problem"

because of zero to 5 percent faculty salary increases and operating budgets that have remained the same for the past three years. Cavazos said the low morale is more than dollar-related.

Two realities Cavazos said the faculty must face are the public concern of the cost of higher education and external pressures concerning the student-faculty balance in all programs.

Cavazos said he believes the issue of increased tuition is a "trivial question."

Proposals to double tuition would set up funds for building. There is no need for building at Tech, except for the Music Building and a new petroleum engineering facility, he said. Tech students would be paying added tuition for buildings at other state institutions.

"We'd soon reach the point where we'll just be educating the sons and daughters of the upper middle-class and the upper-class," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said the biggest complaint he has received from students concerns registering for classes.

"Some tough decisions have to be made, we cannot put up with turning down students. I don't understand the problem, but we have to work on it."

Cavazos stressed the importance of personal counseling in developing academic excellence.

"We have to counsel the students to make them feel like they belong. We also have to offer them the highest quality programs available to remain attractive because we don't live in a major population center. The cost of energy is becoming a factor in where freshmen go to school."

"Students are the most precious thing we have. The faculty must have a spirit of inquiry and a spirit to teach."

-Kippie Hopper

Polled students reject proposed tuition hike

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Students polled at Tech Thursday overwhelmingly rejected a proposed tuition increase that would double the cost of undergraduate tuition at all state colleges and universities, except the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

Of 370 persons answering the questionnaire, 324 said they were not in favor of the proposal. Thirty-nine respondents said they favored the increase and seven had no opinion.

The poll was sponsored by the Student Association and University Center Programs. The poll had the largest response of any poll ever sponsored by UC Programs, said Dennis Garza, chairman of UC Programs' Ideas and Issues Committee.

If the proposal, submitted by the Special Committee on Higher Education Financing, is approved by the state legislature, current undergraduate tuition of \$4 per semester hour would double. Medical school tuition would increase by 900 percent and tuition for foreign and out-of-state students would increase from \$40 to \$80 per semester hour.

The increase would be used to fund a 40 percent raise in faculty salaries and to

develop a building fund for state colleges and universities.

"I believe the tuition increase should be equal for all the schools," said Tech student Jodie McGaughey. "The teachers definitely need the raise."

"I'm really against it on behalf of out-of-state students," said Emily Noel. "I could still afford school but increased tuition would force me to do without a few things."

Only 84 of the students responding to the questionnaire said they will not be able to afford to attend Tech if the proposal is approved by the legislature. A total of 113 students said they could afford a smaller increase and 50 respondents said they could not afford any type of tuition increase.

"The increase would not be fair to those of us who pay our own expenses," said Terri Upton. "Another increase could mean the end of my college career."

"Tech is losing enrollment anyway," said John Martin. "This increase would really slow down the number of freshman students enrolling. They would probably go to UT or A&M."

Thirty-two percent of the respondents said they pay most of their school and living expenses themselves and 28 percent

said they pay all of their school and living expenses. Twenty-five percent of those polled said their parents pay all of their expenses and 8 percent said they do not have to pay any of their expenses.

A total of 129 respondents said a tuition increase would force them to work more and devote less time to their courses. Fifty-six students said they would have to take a reduced course load.

About 47 percent of the students surveyed said they would have to "wait and see" before they could evaluate the effects a tuition increase would have on them.

John Rutledge said he favors the proposal.

"It's a good proposal," he said. "If teachers are not paid according to the times, we will have the same problem as they have at northern schools. Teachers' strikes could result."

The poll was conducted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Holden Hall, the Business Administration Building and the UC.

A poll on "whether the children of illegal aliens should receive free public education" will be conducted Tuesday. The Student Association and UC Programs will sponsor student polls on a bi-weekly basis for the rest of the semester.

BA receives bomb threat

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

A bomb threat Thursday, directed at the Business Administration Building, was the second such threat made in two days.

The Computer Sciences Building was evacuated Wednesday after a bomb threat was received. Campus police searched the building and no bomb was found.

The University Daily received an anonymous telephone call about 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The caller said, "I'm going to drop a bomb in the BA Building." The caller gave no time of explosion or location of the bomb.

A secretary in the BA main office received a similar call at approximately the same time.

In both the Wednesday and Thursday

incidents, the caller was described as a male with a foreign accent.

No bomb was found Thursday in the BA Building after approximately 45 minutes of searching by University Police Sgt. J.D. Fortner and Cpt. W.E. Salars. The officers searched empty classrooms, restrooms, trash cans, ash trays, stairways and elevators.

Salars said the bomb threat on Wednesday was made around 10:15 a.m. The caller said the bomb would explode 20 minutes later. Students in the building were evacuated before University Police officers arrived. The students returned to the building about an hour later after no bomb was found.

Three bomb threats were made during the summer, Salars said. One of those

threats was directed at the Computer Sciences Building.

Fortner said 10 threats came to the attention of the University Police during the past spring semester.

Salars said when a caller does not specify a time of explosion, the normal procedure taken by the University Police is to search normal public places in the building. Offices are usually searched by office employees.

Salars said the building is evacuated and more officers are involved in searching for the bomb when a caller specifies a time of explosion. He said the officers look for any item that does not belong in the building.

"It could be anything, of any shape or size," he said.

News Briefs

Picadors win opener

Tech's junior varsity football team, the Picadors, withstood a comeback attempt by New Mexico Military Institute in the closing minutes of the game to defeat the visiting Broncos 17-16 Thursday night at Jones Stadium.

NMMI's Mike Brown blocked a Picador punt by Stan David on the Tech goalline and the Broncos' Jimmy Amezcaga pounced on the ball for a touchdown, closing the score to 17-16 with just 1:42 left in the game. But Tech's Bobby Amero made the game-saving tackle on the ensuing try for two points and the Picadors ran out the clock to open the 1980 season on a winning note.

The eventual game-winning points came from a 30-yard field goal from Tech's Chuck Allen with 6:18 left in the final quarter. The field goal was set up after Chuck Alexander had recovered a NMMI fumble on the Bronco 30 yard line.

The two Tech touchdowns were scored by Ronald Johnson's 16 yard jaunt in the first quarter and quarterback Perry Morren's 20-yard scamper for two seconds left in the third quarter.

Thunderstorm whips Longview

LONGVIEW (AP) - A towering thunderstorm whipped by high winds drenched Longview Thursday, tore the roof off an apartment building, downed trees and power lines and flooded streets and underpasses, officials said.

Lightning touched off fires at an oil tank storage farm and one Longview residence, but fire officials said both blazes had been extinguished.

There were no immediate reports of storm-related injuries.

Texans contract encephalitis

HOUSTON (AP) - A 76-year-old woman and a 54-year-old man may have contracted St. Louis encephalitis, the Harris County Health Department said Thursday.

Twenty-one people have been stricken by the virus since May, and one person has died. Another 17 people are suspected of carrying the mosquito-transmitted virus.

Officials said the woman, who lives in northwest Houston, was hospitalized Aug. 26 with severe headaches, a stiff neck and mental confusion.

Lab suffers smoke damage

An apparent fire at the Meats Lab Thursday night turned out to be merely a one-alarm smoker.

Assistant Tech Fire Marshal Carl Simons said the cause was a disengaged exhaust pipe on the meat smoker, located in the cutting room of the lab. The trouble was first noticed by maintenance employee Gloria Garza at 7:05 p.m.

"When I came in, the hall was full of smoke," she said.

Lubbock firemen extensively searched the building for flames, but none could be found.

UD clarification

Citibus, Lubbock's mass transit system, was inadvertently implicated in a picture prank appearing on the front page of the Sept. 16 issue of the UD.

UD photographer Max Faulkner and editor Chino Chapa received telephone calls alleging a student had been killed on a Tech parking lot. A photographer was sent to the scene and snapped the picture of a chalked outline of a body.

The Citibus was in the background and was in no way connected with the prank or alleged incident.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market finished with a moderate decline Thursday after briefly rising to a 3 1/2-year high in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 15.63 the previous rose more than 7 points in early trading and was higher than any close for the average since March 16, 1978.

But a wave of selling sent prices down and the Dow average finished off 4.78 at 956.48. Declines outnumbered advances by an 8-7 margin.

Volume on the Big Board was 63.39 million shares, down from 63.99 million the previous day but still the 10th-largest in history.

Weather

Today will be fair and warm with the high in the mid 90s and the low in the mid 60s. Thursday's high was 90.

Clements predicts Carter will debate

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he would "almost predict" that President Jimmy Carter will show up for the League of Women Voters debate Sunday in Baltimore.

"I think he is going to make all these noises and then come Sunday he will be sitting in that chair," Clements told a news conference. "And I hope he does."

Carter has said he will not appear for the league's debate matching Ronald Reagan and John Anderson because he wants a one-on-one debate with Reagan first.

"I have the strong conviction that Jimmy Carter will be shooting himself in the foot if he is not present Sunday," Clements said. "I know it will hurt him in Texas. He will pay a price by his absence."

Clements said he believed Anderson's

candidacy as an independent would hurt Carter more than it would Reagan, "although I think Anderson's status is being vastly overstated in Texas."

"My polls show he has about 9 percent now but I think by election day he will do good to get 2 percent of the votes," Clements said.

He said two recent polls, on Aug. 27 and on Sept. 13, showed 46 percent for Reagan in Texas, 37 for Carter and 9 for Anderson. "It's been about steady at that in the state for three weeks now."

He said the Reagan-Bush campaign would make another statewide poll within the next 10 days to determine the effect of Carter's and Reagan's visits to Texas earlier this week.

"I think Reagan's visit was outstanding and will be measurable in the polls," he said.

On other subjects, Clements said:

-He felt he was booed by University of Texas students, during a Tuesday appearance of vice presidential candidate George Bush and former President Gerald Ford, because he favors a college tuition increase.

-He feels no rebuff from the State Republican Convention passing platform planks against any increased severance taxes while he, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton have been discussing a possible severance tax increase. "I did not pay any attention to it," he told the news conference.

Opinion

New Tech film needed to avoid future shams

Chino Chapa

While many football fans were treated to an enjoyable halftime show by the Goin' Band at Jones Stadium Saturday, viewers at home were subjected to something more that likened a horror show.

The show in question is the halftime spot the ABC network uses during college football games. The short programs show the academic side of the universities playing in the game.

Considering the North Carolina game was televised to almost a fourth of the United States, normally any exposure of this type is a great public relations plug. That is the case - normally.

Saturday's Tech spot was not normal.

In fact, the spot was a embarrassment, a sham, a disgrace. If you have talked to friends who watched the game on television you know the shameful story.

When the camera began rolling, there was a scene of the Tech campus: barren West Texas cracked mud fields amidst tumbleweeds.

Come on guys, Lubbock is dry and the campus probably doesn't have as many trees as the Ivy League schools, but a desert shot to depict our nice campus. Then,

adding salt to the wounds was the musical score.

Yes, the Texas A and M fight song, that morbid sound that has the beat of the best dirge, accompanied the photos of our "campus scenes".

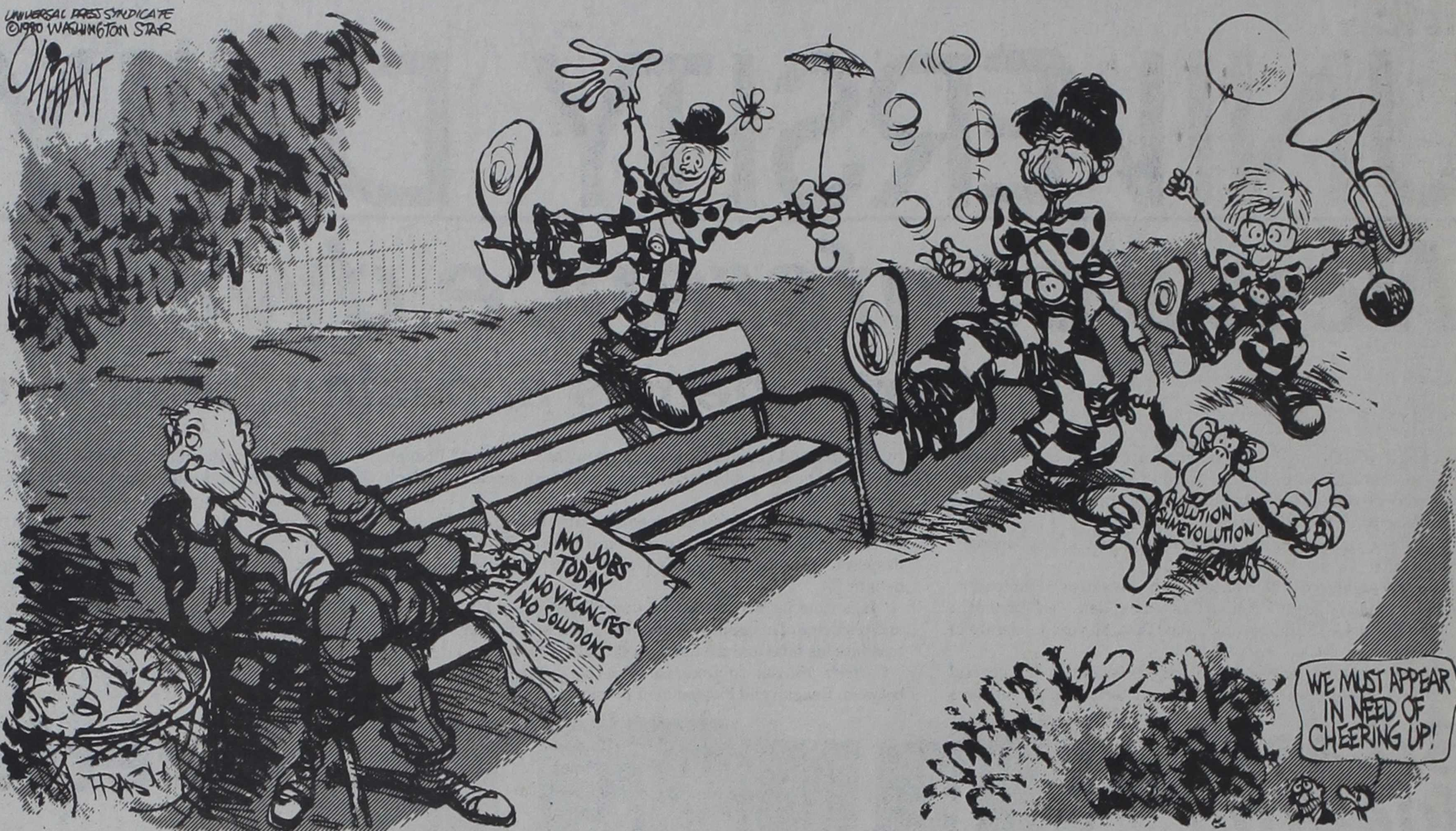
No matter who is to blame for this error it is time the university takes the time and effort to make a professionally appealing spot for opportunities like this. In cost is a factor, maybe one of the broadcast classes could make the film a project.

Any chance for free publicity is a great opportunity to expound on Tech's strong points. A simple shot of the seal and fountains on a nice autumn day, a split-second panning shot of Memorial Circle during class break and other true-to-life portraits could be used to our advantage.

The film could be used when Tech is on television for any athletic event and used for recruiting purposes. A film of this nature should have been made by the school long ago. We could even use our own fight song.

Any further wait can only hurt, be an embarrassment and a waste of a good opportunity. It's time to the show going.

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New nuclear power balance necessary now

(c) New York Times Service

PARIS -- If the allies have not echoed Secretary of State Muskie's complaints about consultation on expanding U.S. nuclear targets, it's because so far the doctrine does look new.

They've been discussing it with U.S. experts for years, and receiving

Flora Lewis



ed an extended briefing from Defense Secretary Harold Brown last spring.

But the timing and rather

dramatic claim that President Carter's decision paper is an important change in American strategy does raise some disturbing questions about policy and politics.

Nuclear planning is a never-never world, far from usual military preparations. The goal is deterrence, not victory, and the first axiom of deterrence is credibility. When the United States had a nuclear monopoly, its willingness to use the weapons in dire circumstances was credible. The threat alone was power, as proved with disclosure that President Truman got the Soviets out of Iranian Azerbaijan in 1946 by secretly menacing nuclear at-

tack.

As Moscow developed its own vast arsenal, credibility came to rely on the doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD, the aptest acronym ever). But even when President Kennedy's Defense Secretary Robert McNamara worked it out, the idea that launching total devastation or nothing was the only choice in crisis seemed unacceptable.

Is this axiom being abandoned? Some American officials say not necessarily, but the U.S. president should have the choice of liquidating the enemy's leadership if he thinks there is someone more amenable around to take charge.

That is an intensely risky notion which can do nothing to stabilize the balance with Moscow or enhance deterrence.

And why is all this surfacing now, at the start of an election campaign when rocket-rattling is mistaken for leadership by some and arms control talks are at an impasse? These are much too crucial matters to be bandied on the hustings. The subsidiary questions are not details but critical points in determining whether Carter's directive adds to the coherence of long-term U.S. strategy or poses new dangers. It's the sort of thing that makes friend and foe alike complain of inconsistency in the White House.

President Carter may be loser for avoiding debates

Tom Wicker

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- President Carter and his advisers say he loses less by staying out of the first debate than he would by agreeing to John Anderson's participation in it. Maybe so, and as Richard Nixon in his inimitable style has put it:

"They are a tough bunch, those Georgia boys. They may play softball down in Plains, but they play hardball in the country."

They certainly do, but on the debate issue somebody on the Carter team looks guilty of a wild party -- or maybe it's more of a passed ball. The president had good reason to try to maneuver Anderson out of the game, but once the League of Women Voters invited him in, it's hard to see how Carter will be hurt less by an empty chair than by a vigorous debate performance.

Of course, the "Georgia boys" may still be bluffing in hopes that the league will change its mind. But its officers appear to be standing like a stone wall, and if Carter now changes his mind and agrees to debate Sunday, he will only underline his hard-won reputation for indecision, ineptitude and speed on the back-track.

Taking him at his word that he won't give in, the result will be a two-man debate in which John Anderson will have the sole opportunity before an audience of millions (even if fewer millions than might watch if Carter took part) to present himself as the alternative to Ronald Reagan -- the candidate who scorns the responsibility of Reagan's tax-cutting scheme, who disputes the necessity for a heightened arms race and who

questions the Republican candidate's qualifications for the nation's highest office.

That can only build up Anderson in precisely the way Carter least needs -- as a real alternative to Reagan -- since every poll shows that the independent candidate's major handicap is the widespread belief that he cannot win. Whatever lessens that belief broadens Anderson's support -- hence threatens Carter the more.

The president's decision to boycott the first debate thus seems to hand Anderson a golden opportunity, and for no good reasons; because as a participant himself, the president -- a veteran of the 1976 debates, after all -- might not only be able to seize the initiative against Reagan but also to make a case against Anderson as an opportunistic spoiler.

That would be hardball; and what better chance will Carter have? By taking the other approach, he makes himself look needlessly arrogant ("I'm president and I don't have to play except by my own rules") and presumptuous ("The people have no need to hear anybody but us party nominees"). And while all the candidates have played the debate game to enhance their own political interests, Carter appears by this decision -- in contrast to Reagan and Anderson -- to have done so with open contempt for the wishes of the public and for the supposed educational value of televised presidential debates.

By ducking debate with Anderson -- hence also with Reagan, at least Sunday -- Carter also lends credence to the charge that he is unable to defend his own record. He has already invited that charge by his basic campaign strategy -- raising fears about Reagan, rather than boldly asserting that one good term deserves another. After Carter's Rose Garden campaign against Sen. Edward Kennedy, his refusal to enter the first debate may suggest to many voters a lack of courage and confidence in his own

performance.

No doubt Carter and his campaign team have thought for all that and made their decision anyway, for reasons good and sufficient to them; and maybe such risky judgments are the reason why Carter is president and his critics aren't. He should not go unchallenged, nevertheless, on two extraordinary comments about the Anderson candidacy:

"I see Anderson as primarily a creation of the press."

In politics, these days, who isn't? And would Carter like to explain what he was in 1976? What did he spend a year organizing Iowa for -- it's handful of Democratic delegates?

No, for the flood of media attention he knew would descend on the winner of the year's first contest. It did, he was the beneficiary, and he might be fairly called the first real media president -- though obviously he won't be the last, now that media politics has so nearly supplanted party politics.

"He and his wife handicapped his vice-presidential nominee."

Let us mercifully pass over the question who handpicked Walter Mondale in 1976, since the answer is well-known. But this comment comes from a president whose wife is by all evidence one of his administration's most powerful policy voices, though unselected and unappointed; and from a president whose wife, mother, sons and brother all have been sent to act -- sometimes dubiously -- as diplomatic representatives of the United States, though none have been trained or employed for that purpose.

Living in such a glass house, even a president -- perhaps particularly a president -- should hesitate to throw campaign stones.

by Garry Trudeau

Letters to the Editor

Bushmiller is a genius

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading John Hardwick's commentary on the comic strip, "Nancy," and its brilliant creator, Ernie Bushmiller. Before all else, I must say, "Bravo, Mr. Hardwick!"

Ernie Bushmiller is both a light and a hope to what is quickly gaining a reputation as a dying profession, that being the comic strip industry. His revolutionary strip, "Nancy," has brought Bushmiller both praise and criticism, but never indifference. It is often this way for men with genius qualities.

Many outstanding comic strips of our day have both an artist and a writer to handle the immense task of putting together a strip day in and day out. Blondie, Dick Tracy and Wizard of Id have all adopted this team concept. There is nothing wrong with this method, but to see such a beautiful display of both writing and artistic talents from one man, Ernie Bushmiller, is a magnificent thing, indeed!

I realize it is not often easy to make a public stand on such a controversial figure. It was a gutsy thing for John Hardwick to do, but hopefully his stand will open the public's eyes to the beauty and genius of Ernie Bushmiller.

James R. Swanson

No place but Lubbock

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Donna Rand's contribution to a column appearing in The Daily -- Lubbock: Love it or hate it?

After reading Donna's biting words about Lubbock, Southern Baptists and

cow smells, I eagerly awaited the next day's paper to see all the letters of rebuttal. There were none.

Now although I've been a Southern Baptist all my life, I've only been a resident of Lubbock for four months. But I like cows, and their smells are at least natural, not those manufactured by a mixture of chemicals that produce nauseous gases. If Donna had omitted only one, I might have tut-tutted the column, shaken my head and forgotten in time -- but not all three.

First her criticism of Lubbock. I moved here in May from a small town near the Fort Worth-Dallas Metroplex area. When I arrived I knew no one except my sister and her family. I had no job, no place to live and very little money. I had lived in town of 4,000 all my life and the thought of moving to a town of 200,000 sent shivers up my spine -- although as Doug pointed out, 200,000 people doesn't constitute a metropolis.

I had a choice of going to another city -- but where? The Dallas-Fort Worth area where most people don't know their next door neighbor? The congested Houston area? San Antonio, where housing is becoming more and more ridiculous each day? I decided upon Lubbock.

The people who were the most cordial to me were newsmen and Southern Baptists, but they weren't the only ones. There were people in drug stores, grocery stores, restaurants, and at Texas Tech who went out of their way to be friendly and helpful. I truthfully cannot think of a single hateful person I encountered when I arrived in Lubbock although I'm sure if I thought long enough, as Donna did, I might come up with someone.

My home originally was the Fort Worth-Dallas area, and I love it but it has pitfalls Lubbock has escaped. For instance -- when approaching its suburbs a bluish haze infiltrating the horizon cat-

ches your eye and you may wonder how long it will before its smog problem surpasses some large eastern cities. The sky is not nearly as blue there as here in the Lubbock area -- or maybe it is just that the smog prevents a person's eye from seeing that high.

If you go into a department store to cash a check, it's not unusual to be thumb-printed and photographed before your check can be cashed. While I suppose it's necessary, I resent that. If you walk through a crowded mall, you must be aware at all time of pickpockets who frequent such places.

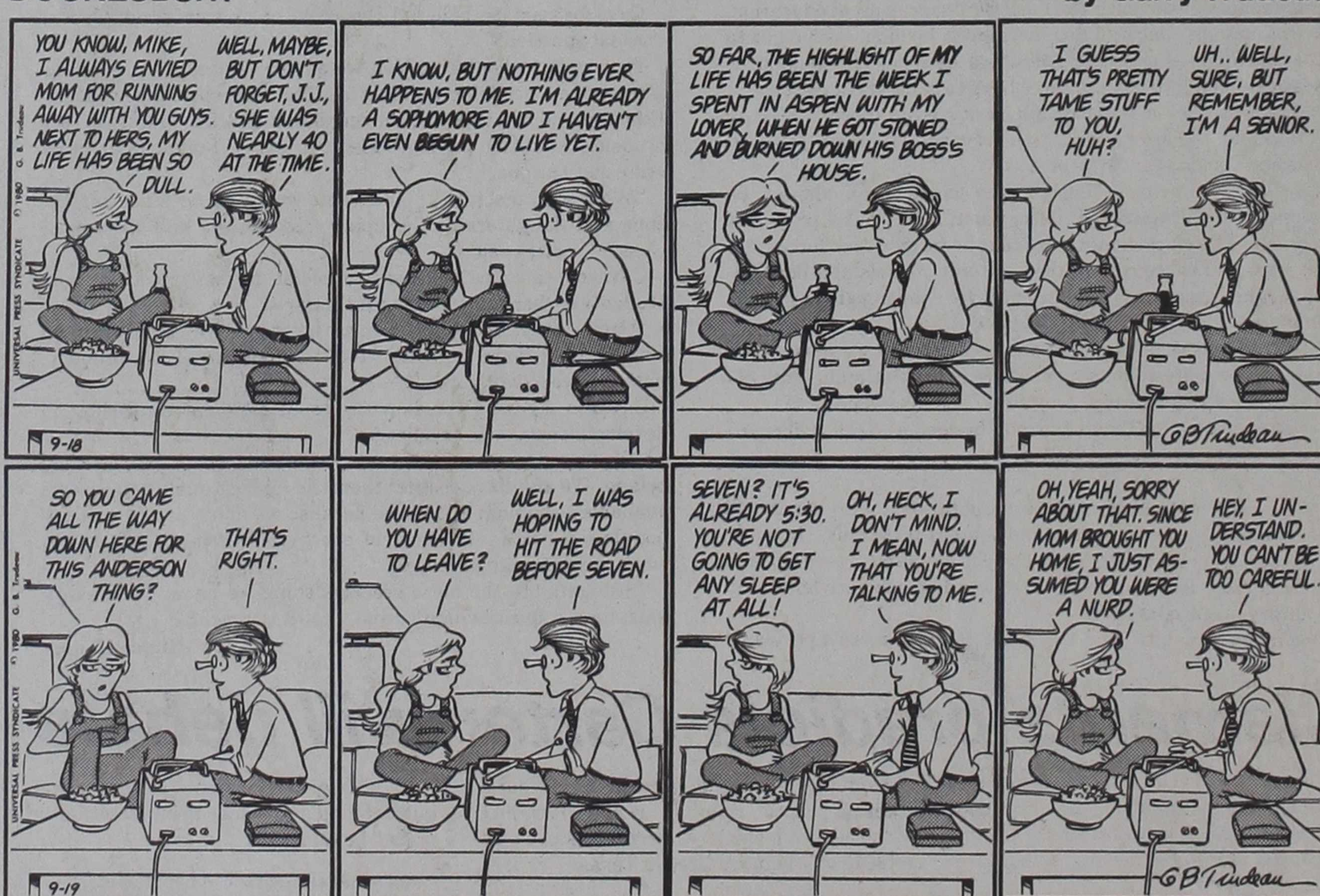
It has lots of activities Lubbock doesn't, that's true. Strewn throughout the downtown area are adult bookstores, adult movie theatres, and flea-bitten hotels -- those constitute nighttime activities. On the northside, eastside, southside, and westside there are streets lined with bars where fatal accidents occur with such frequency that they should be recognized as disaster areas. The smells in those areas are not of cow refuse, more likely human waste.

weather? Well, we thought it was hot this summer but other areas, including my home area, were much harder hit than we. Not only did temperatures hover over 100 for weeks, but the humidity made living conditions much more severe for those without adequate cooling. I admit, I haven't lived through the dust season here yet, but I'll take dust to smog any day. Dust comes and goes -- Smog lives forever.

When I came to Lubbock, I wasn't entirely sold on making it my home, but to this date I can't tell you of a single place I'd rather be.

Carol King

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Moment's Notice

RATTS

Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center. New members will be welcomed and coming events will be formulated. For more information, call Timothy Johnson 792-4401.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Maxie Park near playground. Second rush party. For more information, call Nita Creemen 742-6516.

HILLEL

Hillel will have Kolide Services at 8 p.m. today at the Shaareh Israel Synagogue at 1706 23rd Street. For more information, call Steve Fintel 741-3719.

UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University City. Last day to pick up scholarship applications is Friday. Car wash and loteria will be discussed. For more information, call Dobres Trevino 744-6193.

UC PROGRAMS PRESENTS
UC Programs-Children's Programs will be from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Come and listen to a morning filled with stories and films. For more information, call Susan Sears 796-0604. Admission is \$1.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Rosters can be picked up in the SA office. All members must pick one up by Friday.

FRATERNITIES
The deadline for fraternities to buy pages in La Ventana is today. Cost is \$70 per page.

BEYOND ORION
Beyond Orion Science Fiction and Fantasy Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. "Hardware Wars" will be shown. Fifty cents charge to cover cost of room. For more information, call Sandy Stone 763-9930.

ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Clubhouse of the Town and Country Apartments. Introductory party.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the open area of the Food Tech Building. For more information, call Lori Blodgett 795-4936.

TABLE TENNIS
The Texas Tech Table Tennis Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Game Room of the University Center. For more information, call Scott Chase 765-8747.

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

THE HARBINGER

The Harbinger, creative writing magazine, is accepting short stories, poetry, artwork, and photography for consideration for publication during the spring semester edition. Written applications should be double-spaced, and should have the applicant's name on an attached sheet, along with the applicant's address, classification and phone number. The title should appear on both the submitted work itself and on the attached page. Turn in applications to the English office on the second floor of the English Building. For more information, call Laurie Frantz at 747-6816.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today at 4924 49th Street for a hamburger party. Bring your resumes. For more information, call Carol Eads 742-4286.

A/COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council is having a membership drive. Applications are available in room 250, West Hall from now until Sept. 29. Sept. 29 is the deadline for turning them in. All members wishing to remain active need to see Terri Walters or Robin Clark.

AIEE
All faculty and IE students are invited to a welcome back party at 7:30 tonight at the home of Frank McMahon. It's all you can eat. IE beverage will be served and there will also be indoor swimming. Cost is \$1.50. For more information call Suzie Bates 797-0111.

LONE STAR LADIES
Applications are now being accepted for Lone Star Ladies. For applications or more information, call Kathy at 799-7451; Ginger and Becky at 747-6150.

FNCT
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in Greek Circle. For more information call 796-2538.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will meet at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at 2420 15th Street at the Wesley Foundation Building. After-game party.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th Street, Wesley Foundation Building, for Sunday evening dinner and program.

ESC
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Room 110 of the Engineering Center Building. First meeting of the year.

PRESIDENT HOSTESSES
President's Hostesses are requested to meet at 5 p.m. Friday in front of the fountain at the entrance circle for group pictures. Members should wear dresses and be prompt.

Alcoholics Anonymous group may form chapter for students

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Copy Editor

"It's only beer," a student is heard saying. "Most alcoholic people are middle-aged or older." Such statements are common myths about drinking and alcoholism.

One out of every 10 people who drink will have a drinking problem, said Gerre Sears, executive director of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism. This means there are probably 1600 to 1800 Tech students who need help.

Sears and the Tech Alcohol Drug Awareness Program are

currently working toward starting a student chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous at Tech.

"Alcoholism is a disease. We feel there is a terrific need at Tech for a way for students and faculty to get help with drinking problems," Sears said.

Young people are especially hard to reach, she said. "It is difficult for a young person to come to grips with the fact that he or she might have a problem already."

According to information in a brochure published by the Office of the Dean of Students, a University of California

research team has found that the highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their 20s. The second highest incidence occurs among men in their 40s and 50s.

However, men are not the only alcoholics. In the 1950s there were five or six alcoholic men to every woman; now the ratio is about three to one.

Currently, an AA chapter on campus exists but not as a student chapter. The chapter was formed during the summer and was initially open to anyone, but faculty members did not want to belong to a chapter that in-

cluded students. Alcohol Drug Awareness Coordinator George Scott said.

Alcoholics Anonymous chapters consist of people with a drinking problem who are working together to arrest their alcoholism. The primary purpose of AA is to achieve sobriety, which is done through a 12 step procedure, Sears said.

The Alcohol Drug Awareness Committee is planning an Alcohol Awareness Week this semester. A slide presentation on alcoholism is available to groups upon request.

Frat promotes internationality

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Baseball, apple pie and mom are as American as the Stars and Stripes. But there's another world outside of baseball and mom; a world outside of America.

Many Americans don't realize that outside world exists. In an effort to "promote understanding about international relationships," Tech students may participate in an international business and foreign affairs fraternity. The fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon, is open to all students interested in the world at large, said president Beth Rapp.

"It was formed to promote understanding of international business relations, but often, it has nothing to do with business, just an understanding of the world," said Hal Hayes, pledge trainer.

Hayes, like many of the group's members, has been interested in travel most of his life.

"I guess I've been interested in travel because my parents moved around so much," Hayes said.

Rapp said the fraternity invites speakers during the semester to discuss different countries.

Wednesday afternoon, Richard Hecklinger from the State Department will participate in a forum with fraternity members. He may speak in the UC during the afternoon, but arrangements for the speech are not final, Rapp said.

The group also acts as a guide for visitors to the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. Idris Traylor, Sponsor of the fraternity, is director of ICASALS. Roger Troub, associate professor of economics, is the other fraternity sponsor.

Last semester, members also sponsored forums to discuss topics concerning international affairs.

To join the fraternity, a person must have at least 12 hours, a 2.0 overall GPA and 2.5 GPA the semester before joining.

Women's role studied

A study of the changing role of women in child custody cases is being undertaken by two Tech researchers.

From 1950 to 1972, a three percent increase was noted in the number of fathers who gained custody of their children, said Judith Fischer, home economics researcher.

The percentage of fathers gaining custody was thought to have increased even more during the 1970s and is expected to continue to climb in the 1980s, she said.

This upward trend seems to result from changing custody laws and the women's movement, which has inspired women to pursue individual careers.

As a result, fewer women are playing the role of a custodial parent, Fischer said.

"Now, there are other options available to the woman such as school, employment and the feelings of the children," she said.

"The woman doesn't have to hold on to the kids to prove she is a good mother."

The award-winning movie *Kramer vs. Kramer* never showed the woman's side of divorce, she said.

"Kramer vs. Kramer stacked the deck in getting the audience to cheer for the father. The mother's story was not shown. Little was known about what motivated her to leave and nothing was shown of her life apart from her family," Fischer said.

"We're interested in women who will volunteer their individual circumstances, impres-

sions and how they perceive their relationships with their children," she said.

Contributors may contact Fischer and Cardea by calling the department of home and family life at 742-3000.

Participants will receive summaries of the results when the study is completed.

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Cholesterol confuses Americans

(c) New York Times Service

During the last two months, doctors have been besieged by calls from patients asking whether, in light of the recent advice on cholesterol from the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, it's all right to eat "anything I want."

The academy's Food and Nutrition Board concluded in a report on healthful diets that healthy Americans need not restrict consumption of cholesterol and saturated fats because, while their risk of suffering a heart attack might be reduced, there is no conclusive evidence that such cutbacks have an overall life-saving

benefit.

Since the board's advice directly contradicts that offered during the last decade by 20 other organizations concerned with public health, it is not surprising that consumers are confused.

On one hand, most of us would love to believe we can eat all the eggs, well-marbled meat, ice cream, cheese and other rich sources of fats and cholesterol we want without risking a blockage in our coronary arteries. On the other hand, we are nagged by the question whether it's worth taking a chance. Can all those other scientists be wrong?

At the heart of the answer is

the very nature of scientific evidence and how close to the truth different kinds of evidence can bring us. A second important issue involves how convincing the proof must be before a reasonable public policy can be established.

These issues are hardly restricted to fats and cholesterol. They are involved in a wide variety of health and safety concerns, including the hazards of nuclear power plants, the effects of pollutants and food chemicals and the causes of cancer.

With regard to cholesterol, there are at least five different categories of evidence to consider, said Dr. Donald Berwick,

pediatrician at the Harvard School of Public Health and co-author of "Cholesterol, Children and Heart Disease." Most of the evidence shows a link between how much fat and cholesterol people regularly eat, how much cholesterol can be found in their blood and how high their risk is of dying of coronary heart disease, the nation's leading cause of death.

Unfortunately, the studies necessary to prove — or disprove — the life-saving benefits of eating less fat and cholesterol are unlikely to be done because they are too cumbersome and costly. Besides, it would take decades to obtain convincing findings, one way or another. In the meantime, the issue will become moot for a generation of Americans.

Cholesterol is an essential body chemical used to make cell membranes, hormones, vitamin D, bile acids and the protective sheath around nerve fibers. The human liver typically produces about 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol a day, and after the first six months of life, cholesterol is not needed in the

diet.

Nonetheless, the average adult American consumes about 600 milligrams of cholesterol a day. Though less than that made by the liver, this amount of dietary cholesterol seems to overwhelm the ability of many people to keep down the level of cholesterol circulating in their blood.

Far more important than the cholesterol eaten are the total amount and kinds of fats in the diet, which account for about 85 percent of the effect the diet has on blood cholesterol levels. American adults typically derive more than 40 percent of their daily calories from fats. Most of these are saturated fats, primarily from animal foods (meats, dairy products, fish, poultry) and coconut and palm oils used in many processed foods. Saturated fats raise the level of cholesterol in the blood twice as much as an equivalent amount of polyunsaturated fats (mostly from vegetable oils) can lower it.

The average blood cholesterol level in middle-aged Americans is now between 220 and 240

milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood serum. This represents a decline of 5 to 10 percent in the last decade, during which time the nation's coronary death rate has been declining.

In societies like Japan where the coronary death rate is very low, the average adult has a blood cholesterol level of about 180 milligrams. Four out of eight studies that have examined the relationship between low blood cholesterol and deaths unrelated to heart disease have suggested that cholesterol levels below 180 milligrams may be associated with an increased risk of cancer. In addition, several studies have suggested that excessive consumption of cholesterol-lowering polyunsaturates may have cancerous effects.

Further studies are needed to determine whether the association between low blood cholesterol and cancer is valid and, if so, why it exists. Meanwhile, a moderate position would seem prudent: reducing blood cholesterol levels to 200 milligrams or less by eating fewer fats and less cholesterol

Campus Briefs

Commuter of week announced

Mortar Board's Commuter of the Week for Sept. 22-26 is Debbie Whitecotton with parking sticker 3826. Commuter of the Week is sponsored in conjunction with the Office of Traffic and Parking. All winners are eligible for a grand prize drawing at the end of the semester. Future winners will be announced in Moment's Notice.

Honorary applications available

Application for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, are now being taken in room 167 of the Administration Building.

Scholastic requirements for membership are that a student shall have made, during his first regular semester at any college or university, or during his first two regular semesters, carrying a minimum of 12 hours, one-half hours of A and one-half hours of B average, not counting one-hour courses in which there is no final examination, or pass-fail hours.

Students who think they are eligible for membership should contact the office as soon as possible.

Game requires enrollment card

Students will be required to present a certificate of enrollment to draw tickets to the Tech-Baylor game Sept. 27. Certificate of enrollment will also be needed to purchase guest-spouse tickets.

TI to conduct open house

Texas Instruments will conduct an open house for all area students from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the company's North Building, 2301 N. University. Students can see a walk-through display of the history of TI and demonstrations of the company's latest computers and calculators.

The general public may attend a second open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday. TI is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Substitute for gas, oil found

AUSTIN (AP) - Lignite - "one of the truly bright spots in the energy picture" - could offset the nose dive in Texas oil and gas production, Railroad Commissioner James Nugent said Thursday.

Texas, which supplies approximately one-third of the nation's oil and natural gas, now uses those resources to produce 72 percent of its electricity.

By the year 2000, he predicted, "looking through a smoky glass," Texas' power sources for electricity should line up this way: Nuclear 8 percent, imported coal 25 percent, Texas lignite 40 percent, and oil and gas 27 percent.

What is good about this major redistribution of power, Nugent said, is that lignite is heavy, with low Btu, "and can't be hauled very economically, so them damn Yankees can't get it up to the Northeast."

Oil and gas executives at the

Railroad Commission's monthly statewide oil allowable hearing cheered and applauded Nugent's remark.

Chairman John Poerner of the three-member oil and gas regulatory agency praised Nugent for his "inspirational delivery."

The commission routinely set the allowable for October at 100 percent. As usual, however, oil production in the large East Texas Field was restricted to 86 percent to avoid possible waste.

In effect, most Texas oil fields have been producing all out for the past 8 1/2 years.

Poerner noted that crude and petroleum imports into the United States totaled 6,024,000 barrels per day for the four weeks ending Aug. 29, a decrease of about 2.67 million barrels a day from the same period last year.

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First Presbyterian Church, 1500 14th Street	763-0401
First United Church (U.C.C.) 2412 13th Street	763-4391
Grace Presbyterian Church, 4820 19th Street	799-6530
Lubbockview Christian Church, 3301 34th Street	799-3612
Westminster Presbyterian Church 3321 33rd Street	799-3621

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You are invited to meet us at 9:30 am Sunday morning at Trinity Baptist Church at 34th & Boston, as we ponder the problems of modern unbelief. Come join our discussion on "Intellectual Challenges to Christianity" and begin to be "... ready to make a defense to everyone who asks you to give account for the hope that is in you." (1 Peter 3:15)

Sunday Worship	Trinity Baptist Church	8:15 & 11:00am
College Sunday School	34th & Boston	9:30am
Sunday Evening Bible Study		7:00pm
Wed. Evening Bible Study		7:00pm

9:30

9:30

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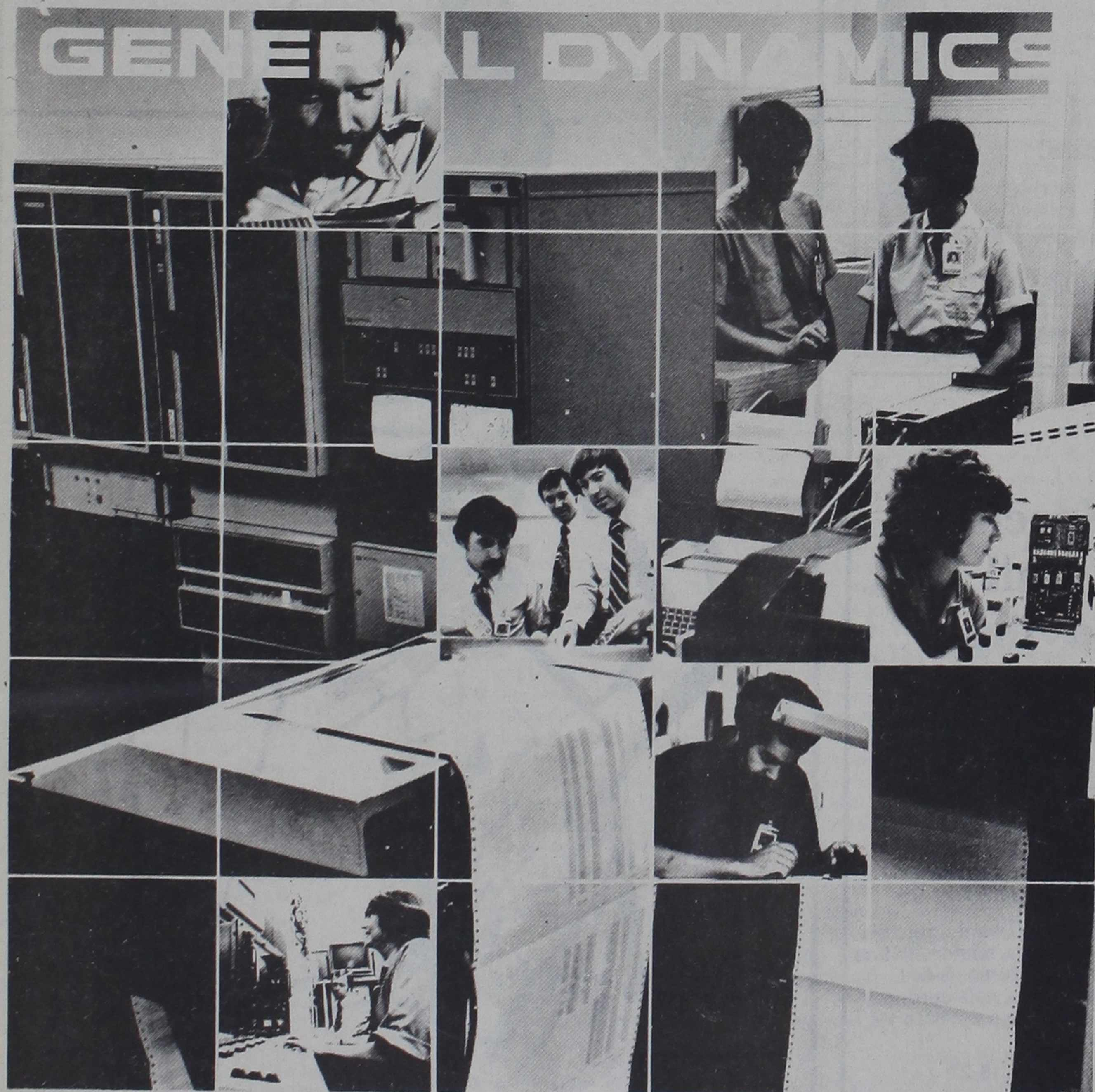
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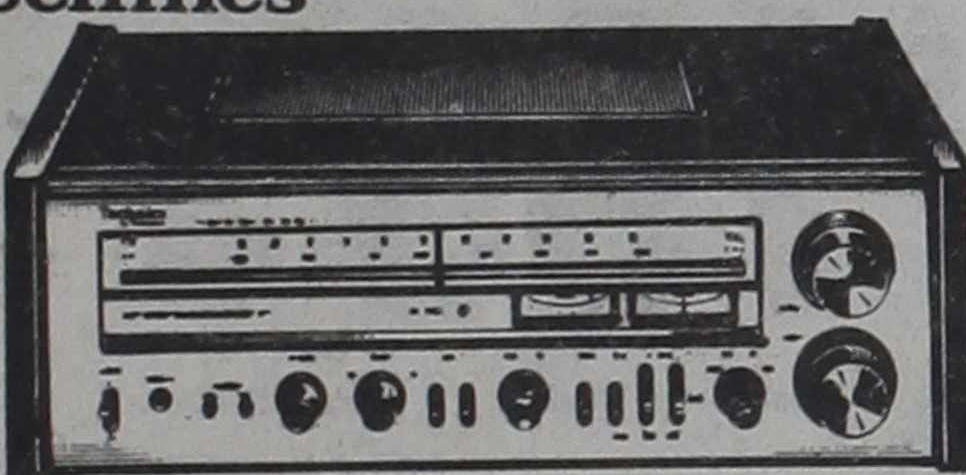
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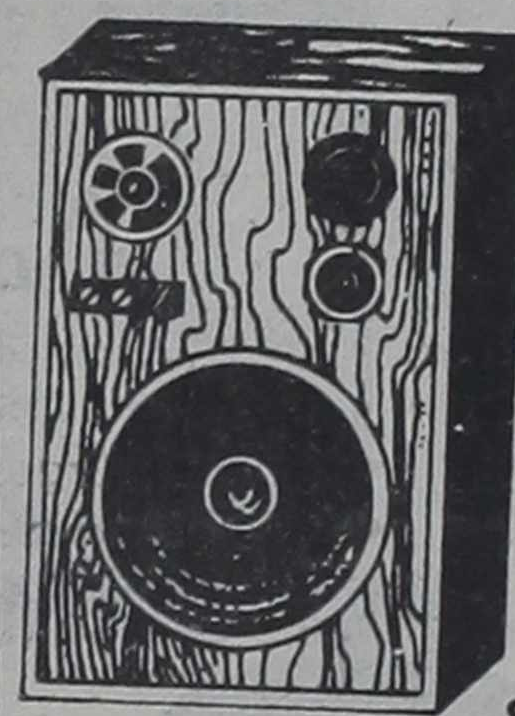
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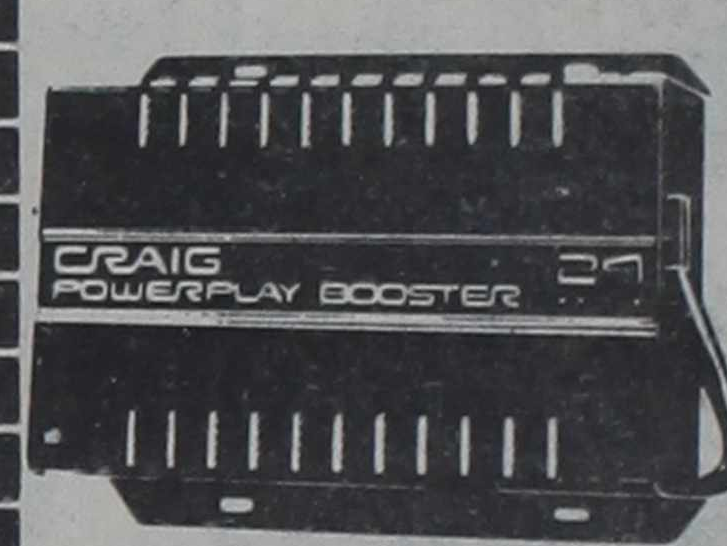


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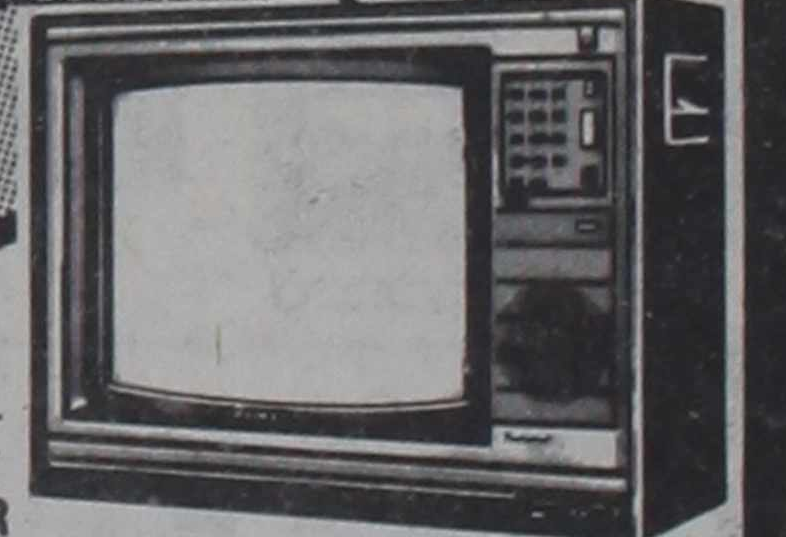
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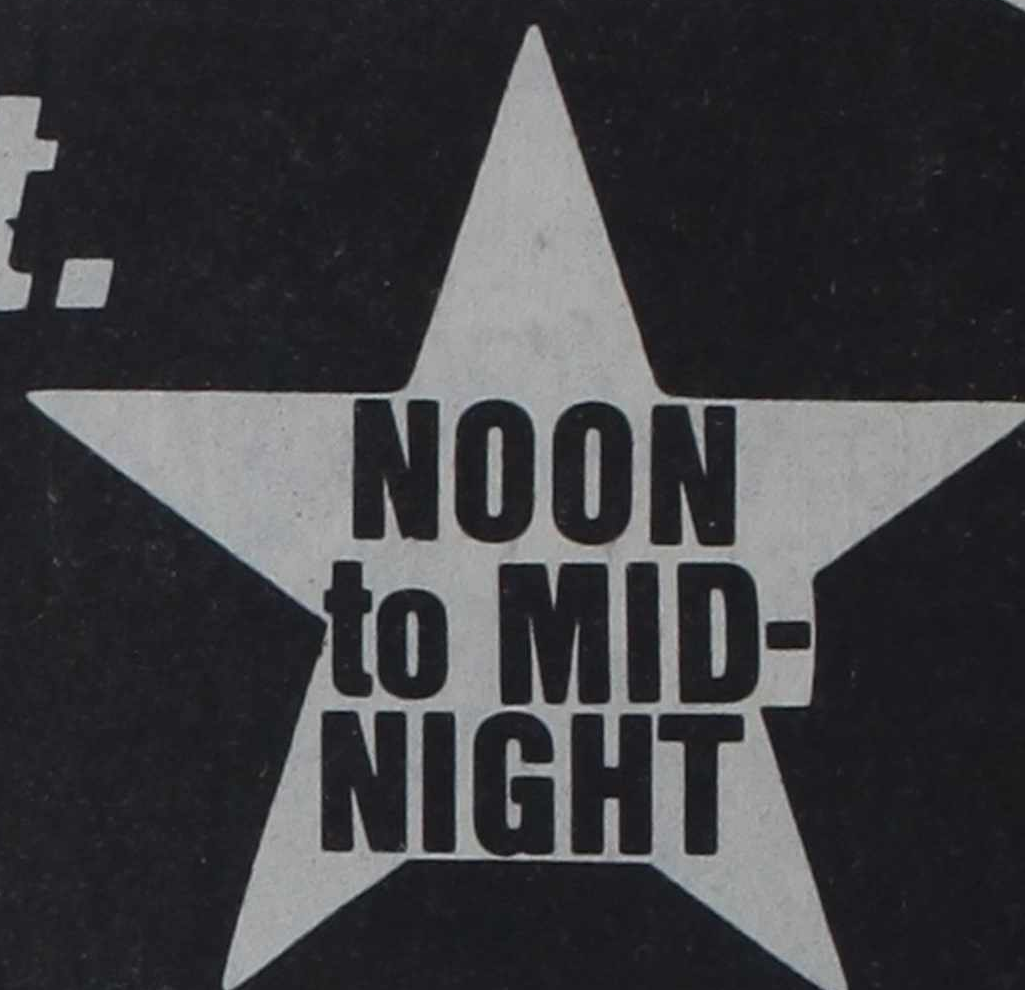
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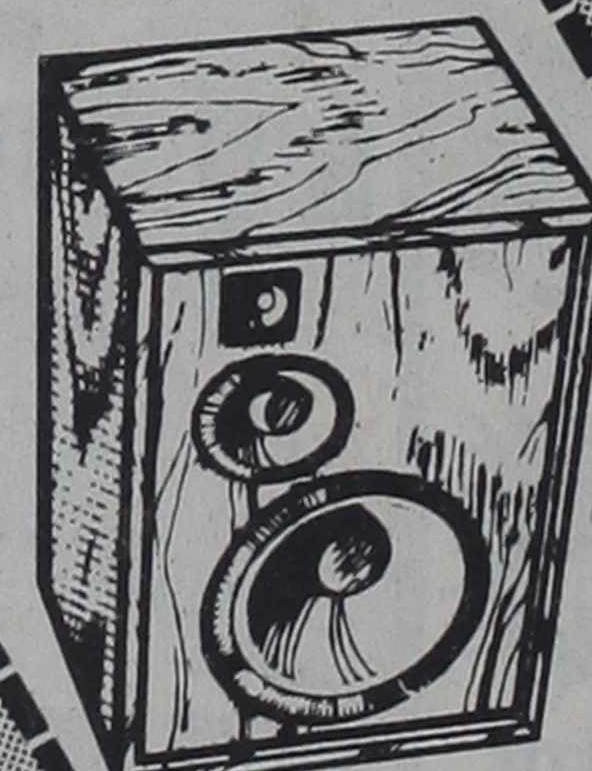
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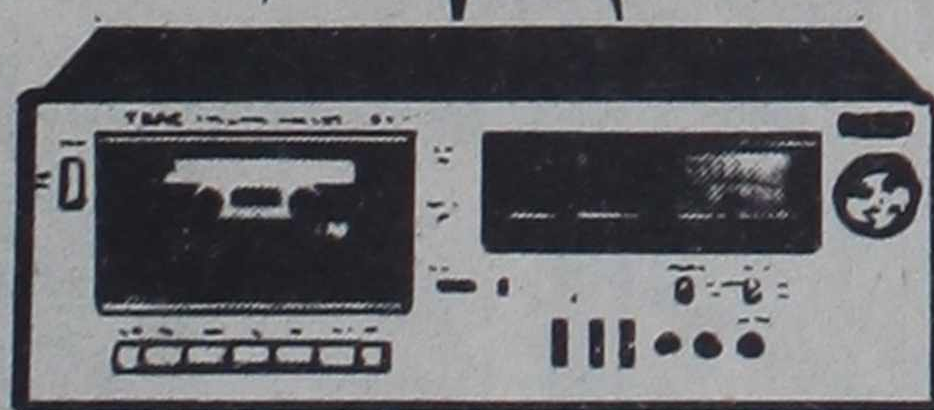
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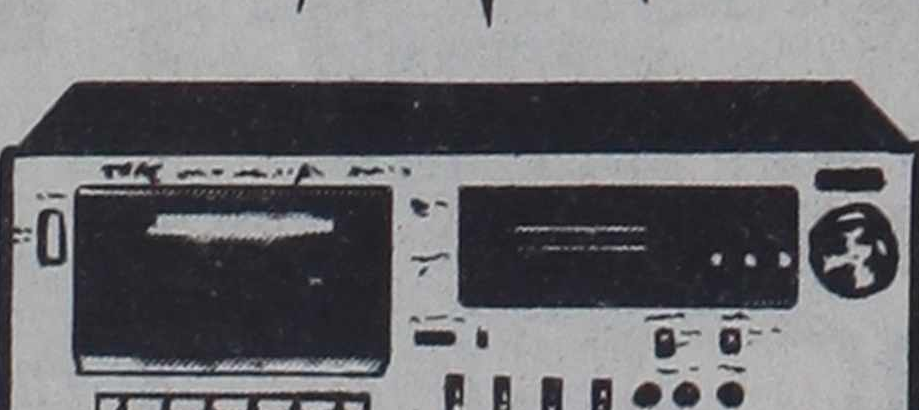
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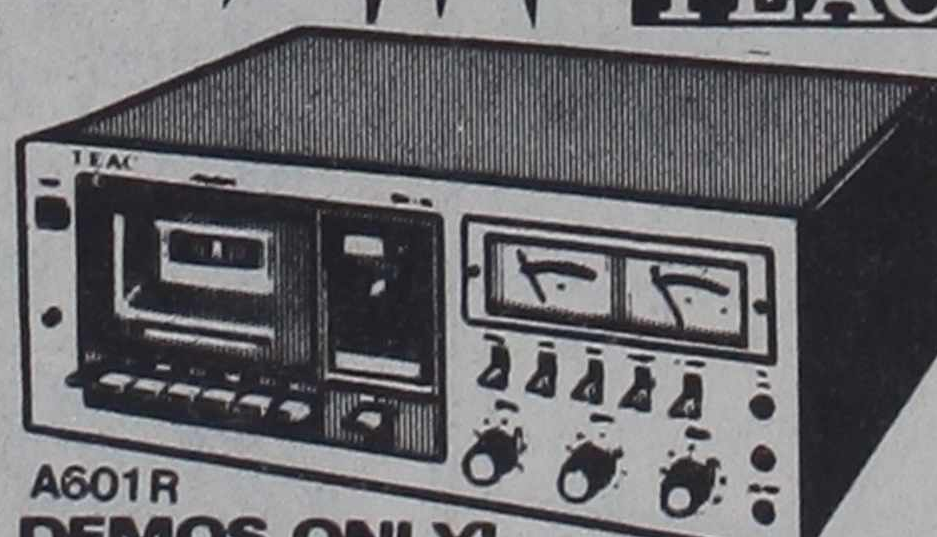
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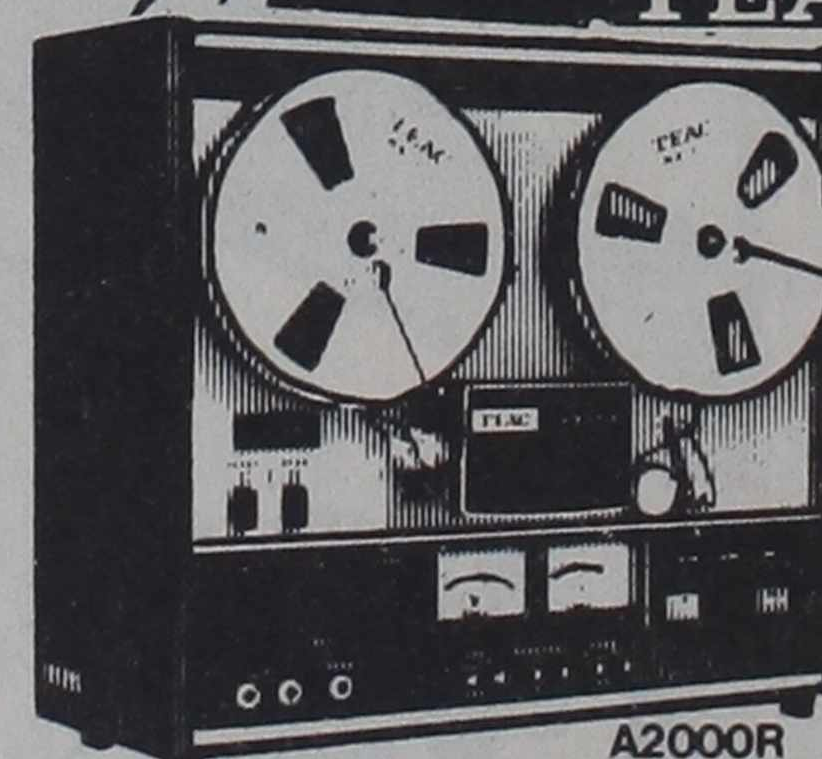
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World Briefs

Hijackers returned

MIAMI (AP) - Federal officials jumped at the Castro government's first offer ever to return a plane hijacker Thursday, sending a U.S. jet to Havana to pick up the two most recent air pirates within hours of Cuba's announcement.

Dennis Feldman, a Washington spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said an FAA Lockheed Jetstar was sent from Washington to Havana late Thursday morning. The plane, carrying two pilots, a flight technician and an FAA sky marshal from Washington and two sky marshals and a U.S. marshal picked up in Atlanta, was scheduled to return Thursday night.

The hijackers were to be flown directly from Havana to Columbia, S.C., where FBI agents waited to arrest them on air piracy charges stemming from the hijacking early Wednesday of a Delta Air Lines plane. The charge carries a penalty of 20 years to life in prison.

"This is a real breakthrough," Feldman said. "Never before has Cuba volunteered to return a hijacker. By denying them asylum, this should bring to an end the current rash of hijackings."

India refused fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House on Thursday overwhelmingly refused to permit India to buy 38 tons of nuclear fuel for its civilian reactor at Tarapur on grounds that India will not agree to forego developing or testing nuclear weapons.

The House approved two resolutions disapproving the proposed sale and sent them to the Senate where a more narrow vote is expected next week.

The first resolution was approved 298 to 98. The second passed by voice vote.

The House acted after more than three hours of debate in which opponents of the sale con-

tended that letting it proceed would signal the world that the United States is not prepared to enforce its nuclear non-proliferation standards.

India secretly developed a nuclear bomb in the early 1970s and exploded a test device in 1974.

Supporters of the sale said that improving relations with India is of vital importance to the United States, especially in light of the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan.

They said that failure to permit the sale to go forward would tell the world that the United States is not a reliable supplier of nuclear material.

Guerillas sought

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) - Paraguay's army and police conducted land and air searches Thursday for members of a khaki-clad assassination squad that killed Nicaragua's former dictator Anastasio Somoza in a fusillade of machine-gun and bazooka fire.

Police and witnesses said six to eight guerillas who coordinated their attack by walkietalkie poured machine-gun fire into Somoza's Mercedes Benz and forced it to a halt in front of a rented house where a marksman with a bazooka blew the vehicle apart with a rocket. One of those sought was a woman and one was thought to be wounded.

Somoza's financial adviser and chauffeur also died in the Wednesday morning hail of fire so withering that Somoza's mistress could identify the shattered body only through his wristwatch.

Authorities reopened borders to air, road and river traffic Thursday, but strict border checks were carried out.

An Asuncion radio station quoted travelers as saying they heard shooting near the town of Altos, 30 miles northwest of the capital but authorities had no comment on the report.

Writer details search for natural parents

By DIX HOLLOBAUGH
AP Staff Writer

DES MOINES - The clipping, fairly crackling with age as I slipped it from a folder marked "Abandoned Babies," was dated September 1932:

"Undernourished and apparently abandoned, a 3-month-old girl was being cared for at Iowa Methodist Hospital Thursday night while authorities wondered what to do with her."

I had read some of those clippings here at The Register's library while gathering information for a story years ago, but this time my search was personal. I needed a passport, but I had no birth certificate. My parents had told me I was adopted, and their story was always the same:

"We got you in Chicago when you were very tiny. Your mother was a music teacher who died when you were born and your father was killed in an accident before your birth."

But when I wrote to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Cook County, Ill., sending what my parents had always told me was my birthdate and my birthplace - no record of my birth could be found.

The passport office in Des Moines would accept as proof of age and birth only certain school records, none of which I had, as well as baptismal

records and affidavits from older "blood" relatives.

But my baptismal record from St. Ambrose Cathedral, dated 1939 when I was 7 years old, listed my parents as "foster parents."

I didn't know any "blood" relatives, so my adoptive mother's only living sister sent a notarized statement that "in 1932, my sister and her husband took this child into their home."

My application was rejected.

I asked for help from Tim Waddell, a staffer for Sen. John Culver. He called back to tell me of a sealed file in Polk County Juvenile Court related to my case.

"They can't find it," he said, "but they are looking."

I asked my aunt if she knew any of the circumstances of my birth. "Well, my dear," she said, "people were very closedmouthed about such things way back then."

That was what sent me to the yellowed clippings in the newspaper library. The first clipping continued:

"The child was left at the YWCA by a neatly dressed, middle-aged woman after she called Miss Goldye Allen, director of employment, and asked permission to do so while she and her husband searched for a place to live."

"The woman said she was Mrs. Carl Henderson of Ames, but was moving with her family to Des Moines. Miss Allen took the infant to the hospital at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. ... Hospital nurses said the baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and should weigh between 10 and 11 pounds."

A second story reported the child had gained a pound. It also said:

"District Judge (Joe) Meyer said the person who left the baby at the YWCA obviously

had no interest in her ... Ames authorities have been unable to locate the child's mother."

Could that child be me? Goldye Allen was my "Aunt Goldye." My parents used to take me to her office at the old YWCA and she would take me to lunch or for an overnight at her apartment. She always remembered my birthday; her gifts were signed, "To my special little friend."

I called the county juvenile office again, this time asking if the "Henderson file" had been found. I had guessed, correctly, that that was the missing file.

Dick Strickler, a juvenile court judge, said I had legal grounds to petition the court to open the sealed file, but he cautioned me that the information might be too traumatic.

"Don't blame me if you are sorry about this," he said.

Four days later, the file was located. I was ushered into a small cubicle at the Juvenile Court office and left alone. It was then I discovered I had been a ward of the county for 13 years.

I had already searched the Iowa State Historical Library's archives and found a petition for adoption published in the Altona Herald in May 1945. It read:

"To the parents of Baby Girl

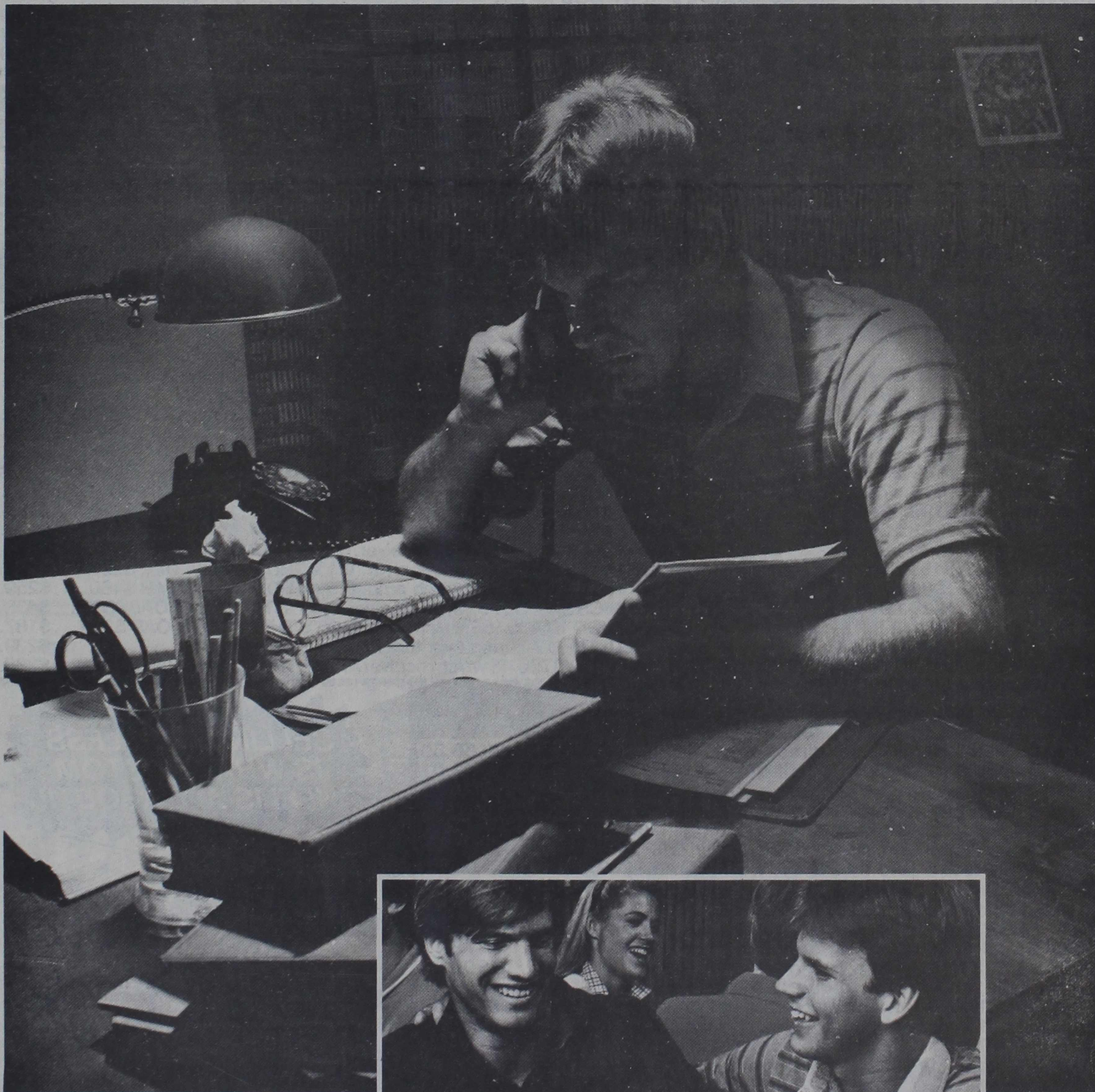
Henderson and to any unknown blood relatives ... You are hereby notified that there is on

file ... a petition for the adoption of Mark Raphael and Norah A.

Raphael of one Baby Girl Henderson, who was an abandoned, neglected and dependent child ... born in Des Moines,

Iowa, on or about the 5th day of June, 1932.

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



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News

Two itinerant preachers address Tech lunch crowd

By INEZ RUSSELL
and LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writers

Lunchtime at Tech was interrupted at noon Thursday when two itinerant preachers began addressing a crowd of students outside the University Center.

The two men, identified only as Paul and Mark, each carried a large sign suspended from a waist belt. Spectators said the men jumped out from the back of a van and began exhorting the students to reform and begin

following the teachings of Christ.

During his speech, Paul advocated celibacy as a method of serving Christ. At the very least, Paul said, students should consider postponing marriage to dedicate their youth as disciples of Christ.

Several students began mocking the men, saying "you're infringing on our rights," and "we don't need you here."

Before the exchange became heated, a campus policeman ap-

proached the main speaker, Paul, and said the men had to move to the Free Speech Area west of the UC.

As the men moved, most students seemed to lose interest, although a few followed the speakers to the designated area.

Paul's wife Cheryl, who refused to disclose the couple's real last name, said she and her husband use the name Christian. Their ministry, she said, is based in Los Angeles. About 30 people are members of their church, she said.

Even though many students were annoyed with the preacher, she said adverse reactions do not bother them.

"We understand how it was for early Christians. Not everyone reacted in a positive way. If it (positive reaction) did happen, I'd worry about what we're doing," Cheryl said.

The trio was at Arizona State University two days ago, where the members were asked to leave the campus by campus police officers, Cheryl said.

They are on a tour of college campuses in the Southwest, she said.

Student reaction to the preaching was mixed. David

Downing, architecture student, said "I think it's pretty good. Somebody is standing up for what he believes in. He's got a lot of guts. A lot of people think he's a fool, but he's just saying what he believes."

Gita Chanda, a graduate student in sociology, said she felt the street preaching "cheapened religion."

"You can't get into people's hearts that way. Religion is deeper than that," she said.

Senior Vance Alderson said, "I think they're coming on too strong with the signs. Individuals talking to students is much more effective in bringing

people into this. This is a little overbearing, and turns off more people than it turns on."

Cheryl said the two preachers

are not worried about turning off people, because they have to

attract as many people as possible in the short time they are on

campus. She said the group tries to hit each campus at noon

in order to reach the largest number of students.



Two preachers addressed a small number of Tech students Thursday afternoon advocating celibacy.

They refused to fully identify themselves and were often mocked by the crowd. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Annual fair free to some

College students, senior citizens, military personnel and public school students from Lubbock and the surrounding area will be admitted free to the 63rd Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair on specially designated days.

The fair opens Saturday and will continue through the following Saturday, Sept. 27.

Area school day has been set for Monday and will coincide with the parade of bands in downtown Lubbock that day. Lubbock school days at the fair are Tuesday and Wednesday. One-half of the Lubbock public school students will be released early from classes on alternate days. More than 120,000 free gate passes have been distributed throughout the South Plains and eastern New Mexico for these days, said Steve L. Lewis, fair general manager.

Persons over 60 will be admit-

ted free Thursday. College and military day is Friday and those persons will be admitted free upon presentation of proper identification, Lewis said.

Along with the fair exhibits and judging, seven stage shows will take place in the Fair Park Coliseum.

The shows are as follows: Merle Haggard and Susie Allanson, Sunday; The Oak Ridge Boys and Joe Sun, Monday; Marty Robbins and Little David Wilkins, Tuesday; Eddie Rabbitt and Susan Raye, Wednesday; Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley, Friday; Larry Galtin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Sept. 27.

All shows will be at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. with exception of the Bandy and Stampley show, which will be at 8 p.m. only.

The Golden Years of Country Music will be presented by the South Plains College bluegrass group and the Maines Brothers.

Harte-Hanks reorganizes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc. has reorganized three of its four newspaper groups and a fifth group has been formed as part of the evolution of a flexible organizational structure, a company official said Friday.

In related moves, two new group presidents have been named and a new publisher appointed for the Journal-News in Hamilton, Ohio.

Thomas L. "Tucker" Sutherland Jr., publisher-editor of the San Angelo, Texas, Standard Times will become president of the Metro Group. He replaces Richard T. Schlosberg III, who was promoted to senior vice president of Harte-Hanks and president, Newspaper Operations.

The reorganized Metro Group will consist of the Standard Times, The Yakima, Wash., Herald-Republic and The Eagle in Bryan-College Station, Texas. All three are past members of the group.

James D. Loneragan joins the company as president of the National Group. He was with Horvitz Newspapers as vice president of The Journal in Lorain, Ohio; vice president of the Lake County (Ohio) News Herald and

a management training specialist. He replaces Charles H. Everill who assumed the new companywide post of senior vice president, marketing.

Both Sutherland and Loneragan are expected to be named vice presidents of Harte-Hanks at the Sunday board of directors meeting.

The reorganized National Group will include The Wichita Falls Times and Record News, The Abilene Reporter-News and Nortex Offset Publications of Wichita Falls - all formerly of the Century Group - and the Journal-News in Hamilton, Ohio, already a National Group member.

The group will operate from Wichita Falls.

Frank Puckett Jr. will replace Everill as publisher of The Gloucester County Times, a Harte-Hanks paper in Woodbury, N.J. His transfer will take effect when a new publisher is named in Woodbury.

Three newspaper in the National Group will join the Century Group: The Gloucester County Times, The Middlesex News in Framingham,

Massachusetts and The Ypsilanti (Mich.) Press.

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Mexican student teachers visit Lubbock, Tech

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff Writer

Amistad is the Spanish word for friendship, but Operation Amistad wasn't all smiles for a group of 42 students from Mexico's National Teachers College who visited Lubbock and Tech this week.

Host families of the visiting students voiced a firm "no" to a hoped-for disco tour and a scheduling mix-up caused the visitors to miss a Tech organ recital they had planned to attend. However, an unscheduled visit to an area beer warehouse

went off perfectly.

Operation Amistad is an annual program that brings a group of Mexican student teachers to Lubbock.

"The visit lets the students see what student life in the United States is like," said Robert Anderson, Tech dean of education and coordinator of the event.

Before leaving Lubbock Wednesday, the Mexican students said they enjoyed their visit, but were confused by the apparent disorganization and poor scheduling of Operation

Amistad.

At least part of the problem may have been a change in program sponsors. After 18 years of sponsorship by Lubbock's Junior League, the group visited the city this year under the auspices of Fiestas Mexicanas Inc., an organization involved in the local celebration of Mexican Independence Day.

"The students came with great pleasure because they wanted to share this moment with their brothers here in Lubbock," group interpreter Zoila Sanchez said. "It was a

sacrifice for them. They had to prepare the program during their regular vacation."

Lack of communication, disorganization and several events scheduled at the same time created problems for the group, Sanchez said.

Students thought they were to be tape-recorded by a local television station, which caused them to miss a planned organ recital by Tech music professor Judson Maynard Wednesday afternoon. When they arrived at the Lubbock Civic Center they learned the taping was

scheduled for the following day. The students then went on a last-minute tour of the Coors beer plant, Sanchez said.

"It's not fair. Communication is very poor. The students are very tired," said Irma Perez, a local resident helping with the project.

"They toured the Ranching Heritage Center and the Museum and Tech. Then they were expected to dance," Perez said. "They wanted to shop. They have not gone to the mall, which is a big thing to them. This is some students' first trip

outside Mexico."

"This was not the proper time to come," Sanchez said. "There are too many things to do at the same time."

Operation Amistad always has been scheduled in the spring in the past, she said.

Students who visited public schools here praised the experimental, innovative educational methods, the presence of different nationalities, equal opportunity for all students and the greater variety of teaching materials found in American schools.

However, the group members thought children should wear uniforms in school to eliminate social and economic distinctions, Sanchez said.

"The students also wanted to go to a disco, but their host families said 'no,' because discos are a bad place to go."

Sanchez said. "They had a lot of curiosity. They had heard

many things about the discos in the United States."

During the students' two-day

visit the group toured the library, the College of Education, the Textile Research

Center and the College of Home Economics. They also attended a luncheon in Wall-Gates cafeteria with Residence Hall

Association members.

The group donated several archaeological pieces to the Tech Museum, including masks and

jugs from the Mayan, Mixtec, Gulf and Pacific cultures.

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Klondike gold rush on again

High gold prices lure prospectors

(c) New York Times Service

The Klondike gold rush is on again.

Drawn by high gold prices and the mystical spell of those tiny specks that glitter in the mud, a new generation of prospectors is sweeping across Canada's Klondike region, that expanse of hills and creeks so thoroughly shredded by the gold seekers of yesteryear.

"No question," said Cpl. Vernon Kawaleski of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment, "we've got another Klondike on our hands."

But this time the gold rush is different. Gone are the hordes of bearded sourdoughs washing the mud and the stones for those fabled flakes of yellow.

"The romance of the shovel and the pan has disappeared," said Mel Robinson, who helps oversee a half-dozen gold-mining operations in the hills near Dawson City.

The men and their simple tools have been replaced by gangling front-end loaders, mammoth hoses blasting away entire mountainsides with jets of water and huge, growling D-9 Caterpillar tractors. Their scarred blades, with a single shove, can push more dirt than two men in an entire day back in 1898.

Thanks to mechanization and the high price of gold, now about \$650 an ounce, many gold-mining operations simply resit the refuse from previous gold hunts and still make a profit.

Others, like the giant Jackson operation near here, are sifting virgin soil, thanks to the foresight of a truck driver, financing by a Calgary oil company and handy Canadian tax quirks.

Exactly how much profit the frozen ground is yielding is a secret guarded as closely today as it was eight decades ago. But all the digging, all the smiles and all the crowds at the claims office speak louder than words.

The gold rush of 1898 — which saw 100,000 people, most of them Americans, pour into this cold corner of Canada — was ignited by a single paragraph in The Seattle Post-Intelligencer one summer day. It reported the steamer Portland's arrival with Yukon miners and a ton of gold.

In the last year, it is estimated, modern Klondikers have carted away perhaps twice that much glittering metal.

According to David Jennings, district mining recorder, area mines reported finding 28,700 ounces of gold in the fiscal year ended last March 31. More recently, in July alone they reported 12,581 ounces, up from

3,590 in July 1979. According to many miners, the amount reported can always be assumed to be less than half the amount actually found.

This is because Canadian law requires a report only when the gold leaves the Yukon. The royalty payable to the government, still based on the old official value of \$32 (Canadian) an ounce, works out to 22 1/2 cents an ounce. More important, perhaps, Canada does not tax gold holdings or income until the metal is sold.

Big companies, interested in gold as an inflationary hedge, can provide the few million dollars in mining equipment that is beyond the means of individual claim holders. Generally a middleman makes the match in return for a fee, with the claim holder receiving 10 percent of all gold found.

"Sure, there's less gold per yard of dirt moved," said Pete Foth, a 65-year-old miner, "but with this equipment and even fewer men they can move four times the volume of dirt and take out more gold in less time." Foth's 10 percent lease income

has paid for the new log home he built here.

Claims cost \$10 to stake and require \$200 of work annually to retain. In the last year more than 2,100 new claims have been recorded, with 5,799 already on the maps as of last spring.

"There is nothing of proven potential left to claim," cautioned a busy Jennings, who is four months behind in recording claims. "There's land open, but it's not proven."

The Yukon is fortunate because its 400-million-year-old rocks were never disturbed by glaciation. Erosion washed some of the gold-bearing rocks into creeks, but many veins were left on top of the bedrock. Such is the old Jackson claim, where Gus Heitmann, a truck driver here, was sure he could strike pay dirt.

When one holder inadvertently let his claim lapse in 1969, Heitmann grabbed it up. This year Universal Explorations Ltd., a Calgary oil company, leased Heitmann's claim and began a hydraulic mining operation.

Although the scale of gold mining has changed, basic techniques have not. The idea is to break up dirt and rocks in a huge flow of water, which then tumbles through sluice boxes. There barriers create turbulence, making the water drop the heavier gold while carrying away the lighter dirt.

The Jackson operation runs from spring to fall. It was necessary to remove 18 inches of moss, which kept the ground permanently frozen, and 280 feet of dirt and gravel just to get to the 20-foot pay zone.

Under the direction of Pat Scoretz, huge hoses send streams of water against the mountainside 24 hours a day, seven days a week, carving out canyons and carrying everything down the slope. Then bulldozers shove the loosened material toward the sluices, which rumble and shake under the pounding and weight.

"When the Guggenheims mined this area around 1910,"

Scoretz said, "they moved 4.5 million cubic yards in 10 years."

Annual ranch day open to public

The smell of campfire coffee and sourdough will fill the air Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center as ranchers and cowboy lore lovers gather for the 11th annual Ranch Day.

Ranch Day, the annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association, will be free to the public this year with the only charge being for those who wish to eat a barbecue lunch.

Highlighting the event will be

the first public showing of "The Epic of the Burnett Ranching Empire," said Margaret Hite, assistant to the director of special programs of the Ranching Heritage Association.

The 30-minute multi-media presentation will tell the story of cattleman Burk Burnett and the 6666 Ranch near Guthrie.

Narrated by Rex Allen, the presentation begins with Burnett's birth and continues through four generations of ran-

ching. The Burnett story will be shown in the orientation center every hour from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Ranching Heritage Center volunteers will dress in period costumes and will demonstrate ranch crafts.

Spinning wool, embroidering, quilting, tack cleaning and coffee and sourdough making are among the demonstrations scheduled to take place at the Center.

A special display of saddles will be set up in the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building.

Cecil Caldwell will be playing the fiddle again this year for Ranch Day visitors, Hite said.

"We are expecting a big crowd," Hite said. "It will be a fun day for both children and adults."

The Ranching Heritage Association also will conduct its annual business meeting Saturday. The keynote speaker will be Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

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'Late Nighter': sundae, music, movies

By JIM ANN ZIEGLER
UD Staff Writer

Topping off the UC Perfect '10' is 45 pounds of pineapple, a case of maraschino cherries and lots of whipped cream on a 3,000 pound "Texas size" ice cream sundae.

The "mega-sundae" is only part of the UC Late Nighter, a mixture of music, movies, games, demonstrations and food to end 10 days of special

UC-sponsored events. The Late Nighter takes place 8 p.m. Friday until 2 a.m. Saturday morning at the University Center.

"Hopefully, the Perfect '10,' especially the Late Nighter, will provide an opportunity for students and organizations to work together constructively and to have a lot of fun," said Brenda Hearnberger, event chairwoman for the Late Nighter.

The 3,000 pounds of ice cream was partially donated by Bell and Borden Ice Cream. Hearnberger said. It will be served in a hot tub donated to UC activities committee by Pools West.

"A dollar buys all the ice cream you can eat," Hearnberger said.

Other activities for the evening include a country and western dance with music by Gary P. Nunn, 10 p.m. until 2

a.m. in the UC Ballroom. The Junior Vasquez Band, formerly known as Texas Rain, will provide musical entertainment at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

The Rose and Young Frankenstein also are part of Late Nighter activities. The Rose, starring Bette Midler and Alan Bates, begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Young Frankenstein, starring Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and Peter Boyle, begins at midnight.

Square dancers will dance around the Courtyard about 8 p.m., Hearnberger said.

A trivia contest, a paper aviation contest, a chess tournament, Mexican bingo and a disco are some of the other activities of the Late Nighter. A "Vend-O-Kill" is available for all students who have ever lost money in a vending machine to demolish one with a sledgehammer, Hearnberger said.

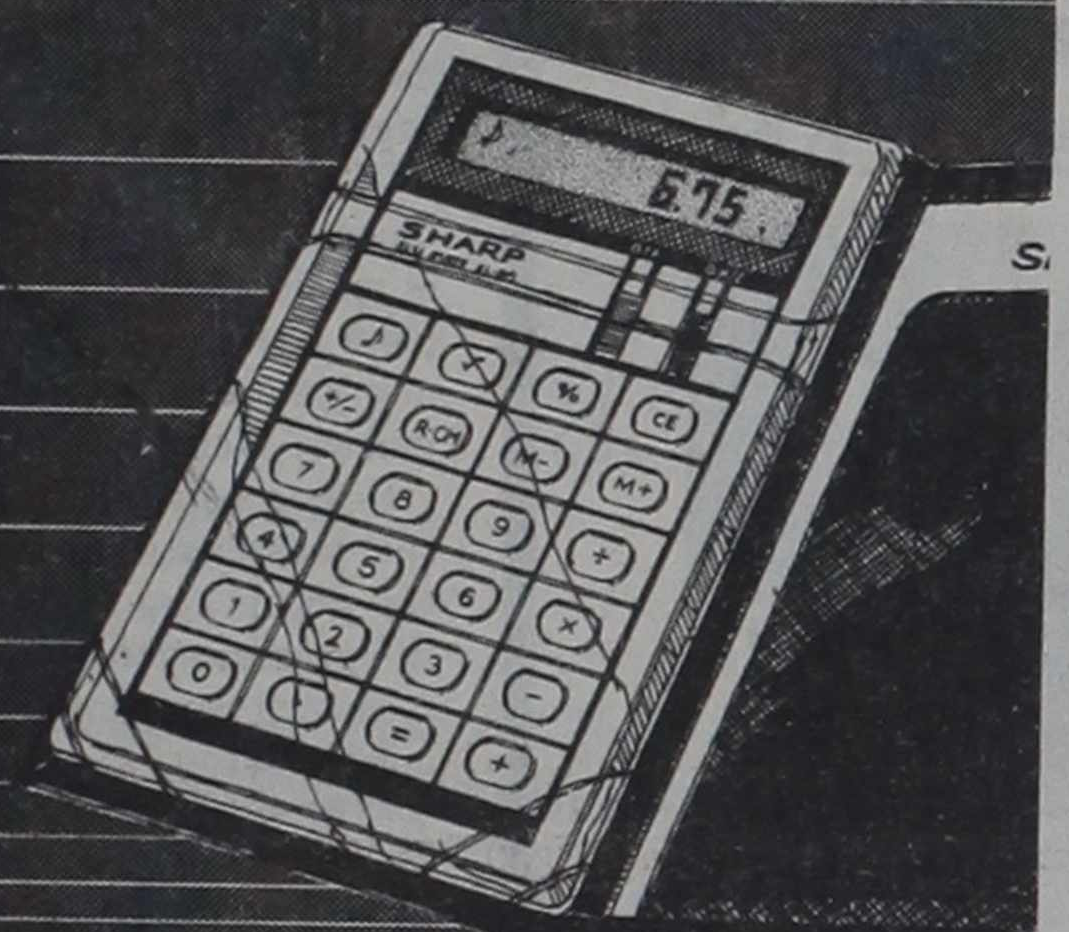
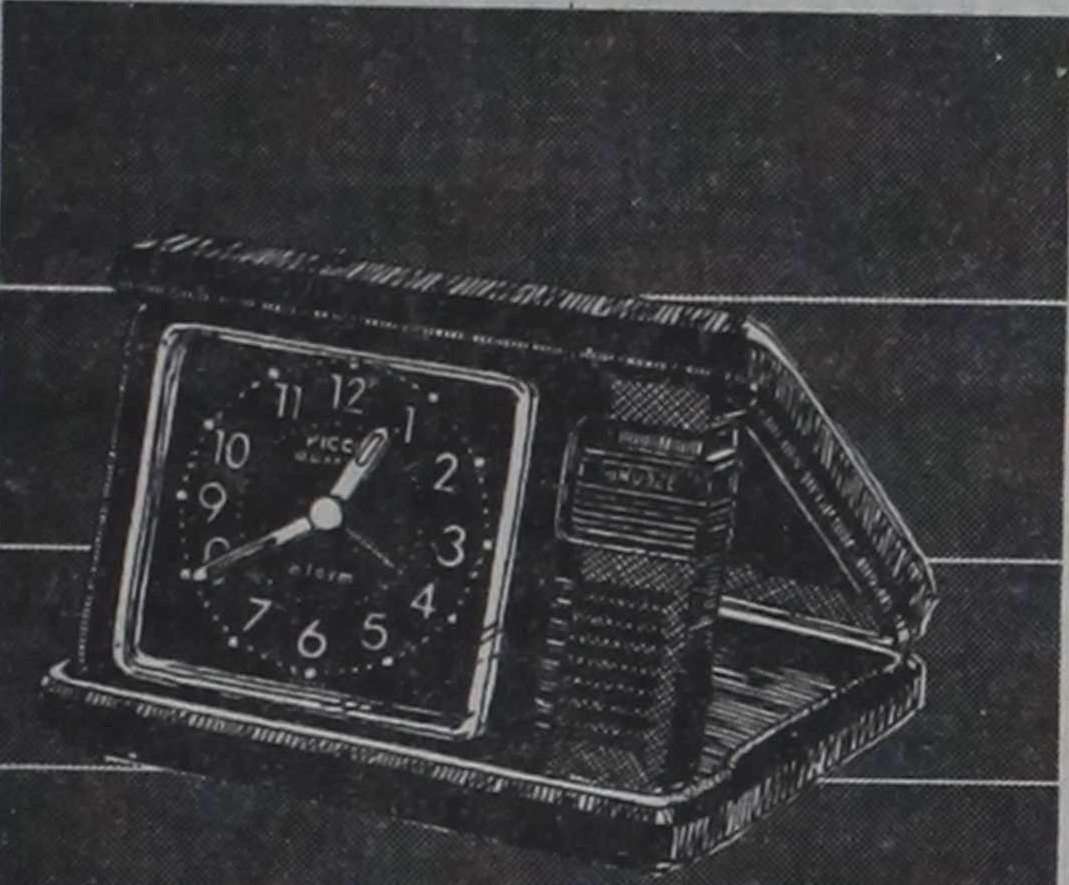
Gary P. Nunn will highlight the final evening of the UC's "Perfect 10" activities tonight. He will provide music for a country and western dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the UC Ballroom. Late Nighter activities also will include two movies and a 3,000 pound "Texas-size" ice cream sundae.



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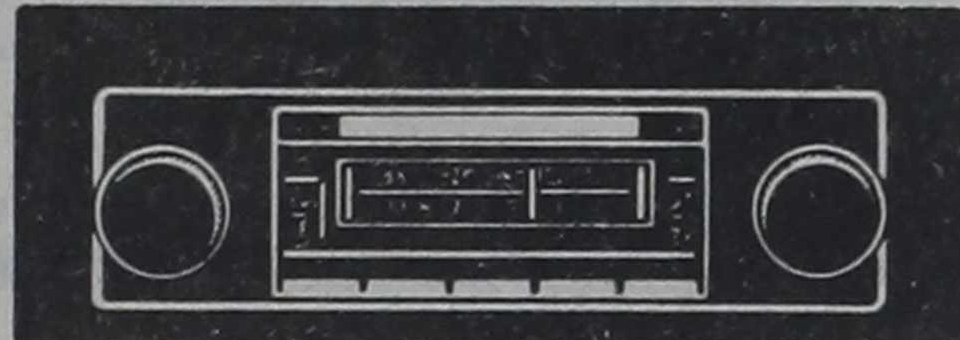
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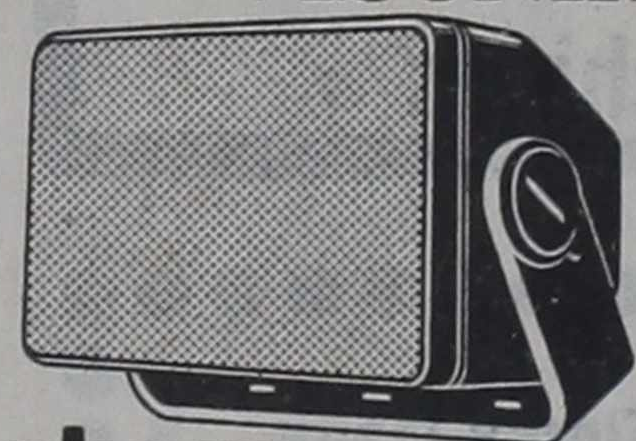
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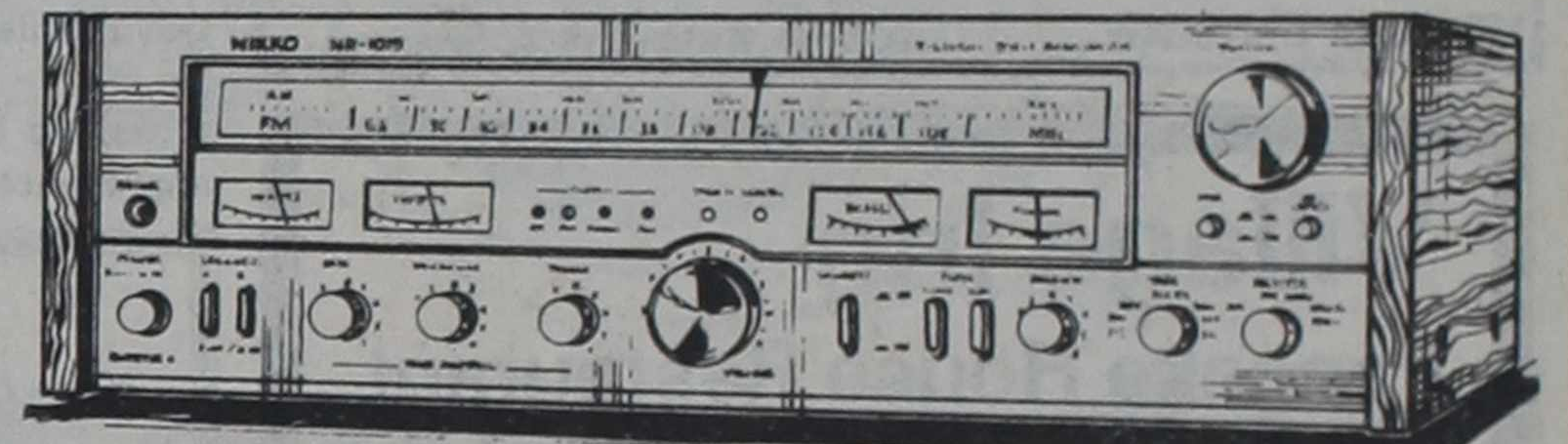
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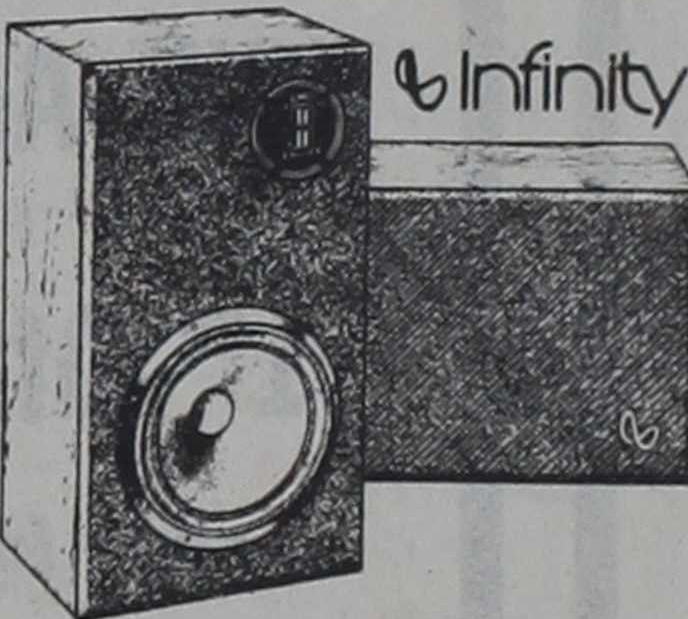
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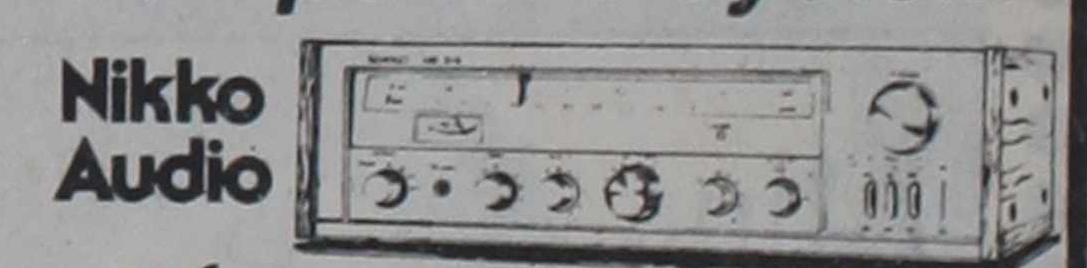
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Counter to 'Point-Counterpoint'

"Lubbock: Love It or Hate It."

The two columns by Doug Simpson and Donna Rand were very interesting reading on the editorial page earlier this week.

But I would like to be the "John Anderson" of column writing on the issue - wait until the other two make stands, attack these stands and look for some common ground to stand on. I'm expecting to see my name in the Doonesbury cartoons any day now.

Ronnie McKeown



I offer an entertainment writer's view of Lubbock in this, my Point-Counterpoint counter. Point.

Doug, you ignorant slut. Where do you get off thinking Lubbock can compare to the major cities of Texas? Lubbock doesn't have the Cowboys, the Oilers, the Astros or even the Rangers. Not even the Rangers?

And Jackson Browne's playing in Dallas this weekend. Jackson Browne doesn't even know where Lubbock is. Fleetwood Mac, in a group effort, probably couldn't spell Lubbock. Or even want to. Even Joe Ely's left town.

The only saving grace for the Lubbock's music scene is the local clubs. If you know where to look, Lubbock does have some of the best club shows in the state.

But concerts in the major halls here are usually second rate in talent and dead last in sound.

Thanks, Doug. I will leave Lubbock - every time there's some real entertainment elsewhere in Texas.

Then there's Donna. You misinformed bore. Tell me there's nothing to do here in Lubbock and you would be right. Would be, that is, if Tech were not here.

Hundreds of Tech students sat out in the blazing sun Satur-

day to watch the Raiders out-mistake North Carolina. But only 50 people in the UC Theatre Monday night heard Mike Williams and Eagle Bone Whistle play some of the most refreshing and insightful folk rock around. I dare say, Donna Rand, you probably didn't even think about going.

You have to know where to look. I've come to enjoy some of my classes here at Tech - well, one anyway. Linguistics. Sounds boring to you, huh?

In this study of phonetics and the sounds of language, Professor Foster has been heard to make such comments as, "People don't lower their velums for a fricative." Oh yeah?

How about "You can do all kinds of things with the blade of your tongue." A girl I knew in high school taught me that and she never had a linguistics class.

And, - this one's the best - "You can stand in front of the mirror, say 'ah' and watch your velum go up." You gotta keep your ears open for humor and entertainment. Sometimes it's hard to keep a straight face.

And, Donna, as for your unfair attack on us Southern Baptists, I would venture to say we have the best music of any church in town.

And I bet you sleep through the 9:30 services.

Haggard show Sunday

Merle Haggard will kick off a week of musical entertainment to be presented during the 63rd Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Haggard will perform at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Fair Park Coliseum, singing hits such as "Mama Tried" and "The Way I Am." Susie Allanson also will perform Sunday.

The Oak Ridge Boys and Joe Sun will play at 5 and 8 p.m. Monday.

On Tuesday, Lubbock School Day, Marty Robbins and Little David Wilkins will play at 5 and 8 p.m.

Making his third consecutive appearance at the Fair will be

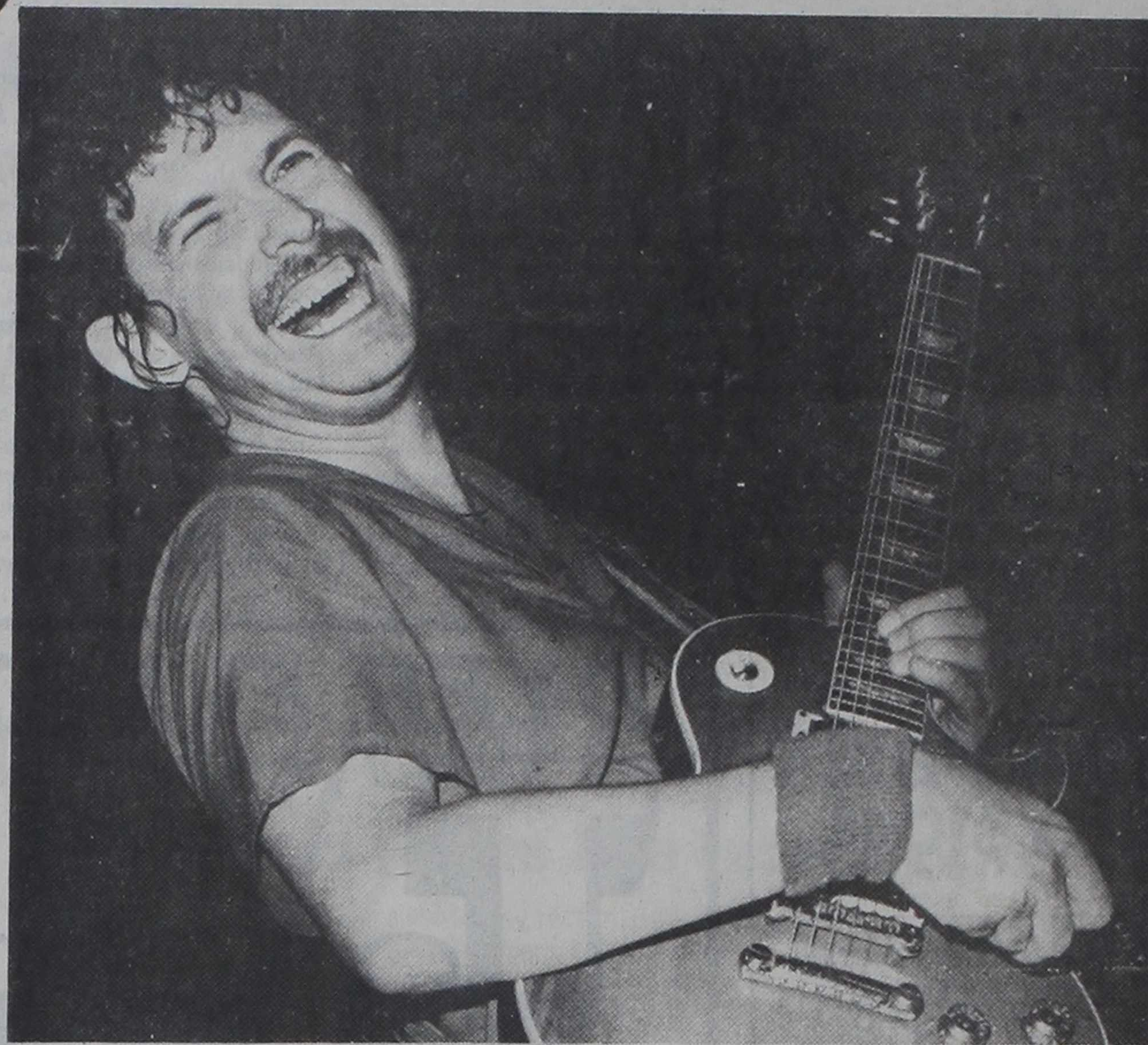
Eddie Rabbitt. Susan Raye and Rabbitt will perform at 5 and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Golden Years Country Music with the South Plains Bluegrass Band and the Maines Brothers will be at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Friday, two "good ole boys," Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley will get together for one show at 8 p.m.

Saturday will be an evening with Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers. Performances will be at 5 and 8 p.m.

All performances will be at the Fair Park Coliseum. For ticket and other information, call the Fair office at 763-2833.



Dallas rock 'n' roll guitarist John Nitzinger will be at Rox tonight and Saturday. Nitzinger has made several albums, including "Live Better Electrically." Ticket prices for both shows will be \$3.50 and available at the door the night of the show.

Nighthawks work toward excellence

BY CLAY WRIGHT

UD Staff Writer

Selling records and having its songs played on the radio are just not the objectives of the blues band "The Nighthawks."

In an interview Thursday, Nighthawks band member Mark Wenner said, "We don't try to write songs for radio and our objective is not to sell records. We just want to keep playing and making records until we cut a super good one."

"Most of our stuff is too raw for radio play; we just can't

seem to capture the way our music really is on a record," Wenner said.

Although the group has eight records to its credit, its latest album, "Nighthawks," is the first they have recorded on a major label (Mercury).

"We have lots of records floating around. We used to be on the old Del Phi label and we have two recordings with Muddy Waters. The Muddy Waters recordings were just big jam sessions," Wenner said.

The Nighthawks aren't new to

Lubbock either.

"About two years ago our good friends, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, told us of this great place (Stubbs BBQ) off the regular concert trail that was really receptive to blues, so we decided to play there," Wenner said.

Just as the Nighthawks are not new to Lubbock now, the band was not new to Lubbockites the first time it played here.

"It was unreal: people were wearing Nighthawk T-shirts

and they already knew our songs...it was really a mind trip," Wenner said.

As of late, blues seems to be enjoying a resurgence.

"Blues is really enjoying a strong revival and the fact that people like The Fabulous Thunderbirds and George Thorogood are being signed to major labels shows that," Wenner said.

"I think the reason the blues is becoming so popular is because of the work of George Thorogood-and I guess the Blues Brothers have as much to do with it as anything," Wenner said.

"I think another reason the blues is becoming more popular is music seems to make a complete circle every 10 years and now we are back to the roots of music," Wenner said.

Beside being concerned with the preservation of the blues, the group also is dedicated to the preservation of another art form that was thought to be dying: the tattoo.

"Tatoos are just kind of neat and we kind of like preserving an art form," Wenner said.

Saturday night the group will perform at Stubbs BBQ and Sunday night will play the Cotton Club. Cover for the show at the Cotton Club will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

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Top 10

By The Associated Press

The following are **Billboard's** hot record hits for the week ending Sept. 27 as they appear in next week's issue of **Billboard** magazine:

HOT SINGLES

1. "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown)
2. "All Out of Love" Air Supply (Arista)
3. "Another One Bites the Dust" Queen (Elektra)
4. "Give Me the Night" George Benson (Q-West-Warner Bros.)
5. "Lookin' for Love" Johnny Lee (Asylum)
6. "Late in the Evening" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
7. "Drivin' My Life Away" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
8. "Fame" Irene Cara (RSO)
9. "One in a Million You" Larry Graham (Warner Bros.)
10. "I'm Alright" Kenny Rogers (Columbia)

TOP LP's

1. "The Game" Queen (Elektra)
2. "Hold Out" Jackson Browne (Asylum)
3. "Diana" Diana Ross (Motown)
4. "Emotional Rescue" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
5. "Panorama" The Cars (Elektra)
6. "Give Me the Night" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
7. "Xanadu" Soundtrack (MCA)
8. "Urban Cowboy" Soundtrack (Full Moon-Asylum)
9. "Crimes of Passion" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
10. "Christopher Cross" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)

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SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

CHEAPER TO KEEP HER

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SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG 7:30
CHEVY CHASE
9:30
RODNEY DANGERFIELD

Caddyshack 8:00
WILLIE NELSON
DYAN CANNON 8:40

HONEYMOON 7:00
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7:00 9:45

7:30 You'll be there!
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THE MOUNTAIN MEN 8:00
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Juggling Fishsticks

Dateline: Oct. 12, 1995.
In memory of Anson "Potsie" Williams, born April 6, 1954; died Sept. 12, 1995... a fond retrospective.
Yes, I remember Anson Williams. To me, Anson Williams will always be that major talent who burst on the American scene with his classic portrayal of "Potsie" in the *Happy Days* series, which left ABC in 1993 after over 20 years of wacky, zany, mad-



John Hardwick

cap, loony humor. In respect for this man, this giant talent, I am filled with contempt for all of the crass, unfeeling people who have been taking advantage of his great name since his tragic parachuting death last month.

Yes, taking advantage of the greatest singing talent since Wayne Newton. You all know what I am speaking about. I am speaking about those nameless, fly-by-night companies who have been capitalizing on Anson's demise by issuing albums of his greatest music, including "Splish Splash" and "You Deserve a Break Today (The McDonald's Theme)." Through poor production standards and cheap packaging, they have reduced the image of Anson to a level equal with such sleazy nightclub acts as Sheb Wooley, Ben Colder, The Cowbells, The Former Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader Disco Ensemble and the infamous Slim Whitman.

Included in the insipid collections are such albums as "Anson Williams: Completely Dead But Not Forgotten" (Ronco Records), "The Religious Songs of Anson Williams" (Make-a-Buck), "Anson Williams and Scott Baio: Together" (Ripley's), "Potsie: The Punk Years" (Barth Gimbleco), "Disco with Happy Anson!" (Ron Howard Records), and the pure silver-lined, eight record set "And He Can Act, Too!" (a series of excerpts from Anson's best comedy lines from his *Happy Days* series from Miller-Milkis).

I am galled by the videotapes that are being issued to commemorate his death, such as "Potsie's Greatest 'Match Game' Answers," "Potsie's Greatest 'Family Feud' Answers," "Potsie's Greatest 'Wheel of Fortune' Answers" and the rare X-rated Anson Williams film, "The Devil and Potsie Weber."

Why can't we leave this man alone and simply cherish memories of the greatest talent since Lawrence Olivier? Why cannot we, as patriotic Americans, let sleeping dogs lie? Why must there be such tasteless memorabilia as Potsie Whiskey

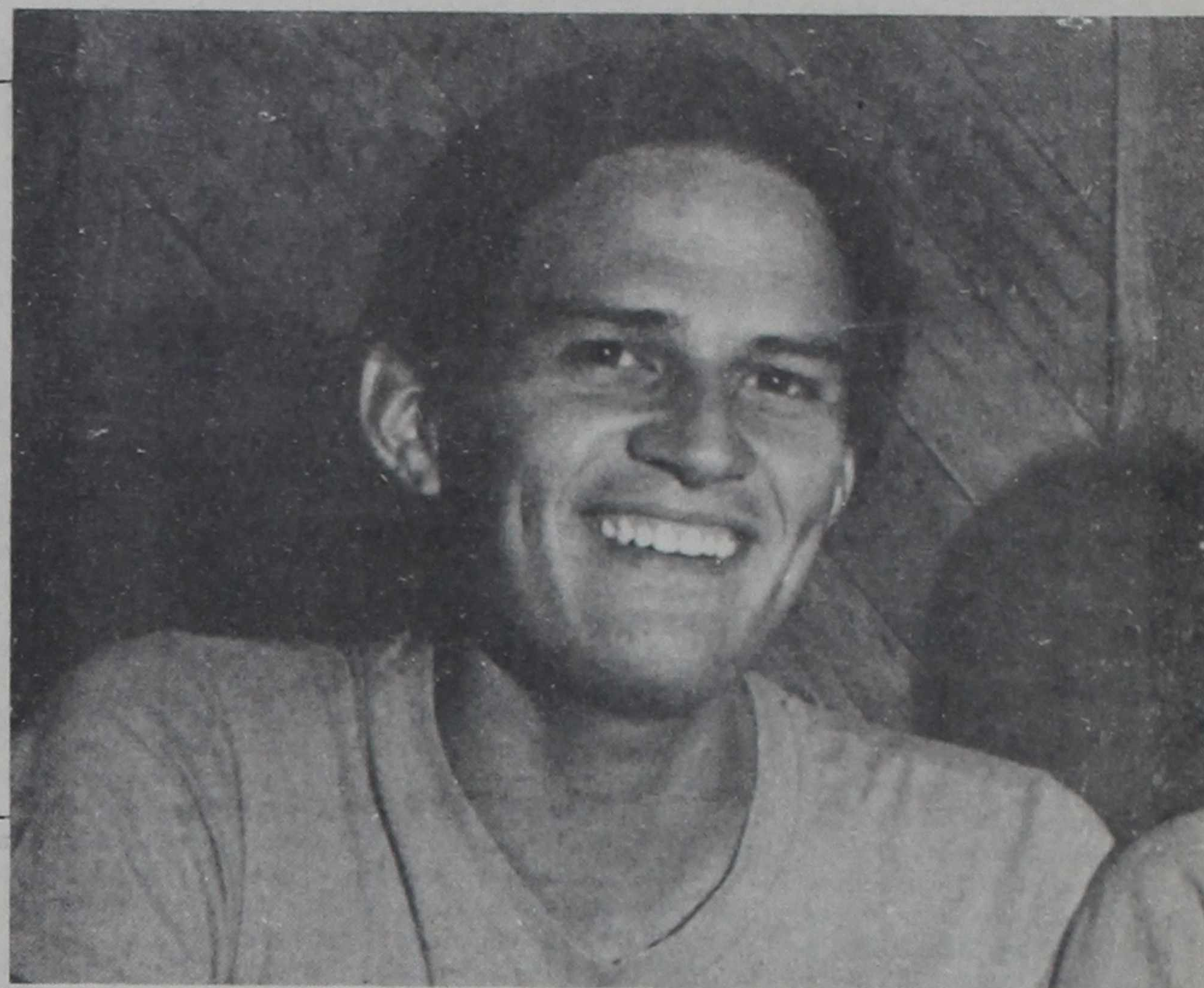
Decanters, Potsie Wristwatches, Potsie Beer, Potsie Ice Cream, Potsie-Matic Kitchen Helpers, Potsie Coloring Books, Potsie "Happy Days" Puppet Kits, Potsie Non-Spillable Drinking Mugs, Potsie Holders, Potsie-Joanie Dish Towels and the popular Potsie Video Game series?

Please, don't support the Potsie Movement. Avoid all commercial rip-offs that deny Anson Williams the privilege of dying peacefully. Sure, use the Commemorative Anson Williams Postage Stamps on all of your correspondence and go to Anson Williams-Ron Howard Film Festivals, but draw the line there. Don't succumb to overtures from supposedly "rare, collector's item" trash. When our commercial, unfeeling society can let a man die with respect, then America will be a much better place to live in.

I salute you, Anson "Potsie" Williams. A man of courage, conviction and genius. Your name and image will live forever in the hearts of those who care.

For your own valuable copy of "Anson Williams... a fond retrospective," send a check or money order for just \$9.95 to John Hardwick Enterprises, University Daily, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Accept no substitutions.

Junior's Farm, featuring Junior Vasquez, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Storm Cellar as a part of the UC's "Late Nighter." Ticket prices are \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.



Hackett revives series

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Buddy Hackett says he learned how to do "You Bet Your Life" while performing all those years in the Catskills.

Hackett does five shows a week of the new syndicated quiz series, a revival of the Groucho Marx vehicle that ran on NBC for 11 years and still is seen in reruns.

He tapes five shows in a row, a week's shows in one day, all without script. "People say how do you do it? Well, I prepared for years in the Catskill Mountains," Hackett said. "Every night at the Concord Hotel they had a Champagne Hour. They would pick people from the dance class to dance with the

teachers, and I would interview the students."

Those were in the days when he was getting \$55 a week and sending \$125 a month home to his mother. Even when his salary climbed into the thousands of dollars a week, he returned to the Concord every now and then to emcee the Champagne Hour.

Hackett said he is able to tape the shows so that they hardly need editing - something that Groucho never accomplished. His shows were edited to make them fit the time period and to take out risqué jokes.

"I wanted to do 'You Bet Your Life,'" said Hackett. "It was my idea to bring it back. It

was 'bashert,' which is Hebrew for kismet or fate. Every pain I've had for not getting the parts I wanted are gone now. I don't know yet how the audience is going to react, but you know when you're hot."

Hackett was asked if he didn't have any worries about following Marx, whose caustic wit made 'You Bet Your Life' a big hit.

"I would like to be gracious," Hackett said. "but I'm better. Groucho did one show a week. I do five a day and I'm better. But we have a lot more liberty

in television today so you can't really compare."

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Cole: Steelers' future

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

If Joe Greene is the symbol of Pittsburgh Steelers defense past, and Jack Lambert and Mel Blount are Steelers defense present, surely linebacker Robin Cole is Steelers defense future.

The 6-2, 220-pound Cole cracked the starting unit of the "Steel Curtain" in 1979, his third year with Pittsburgh. Becoming a starter on the best defense in organized football is no easy chore.

Yet Cole wrestled the starting spot away from Loren Toews before the 1979 season. Despite a knee injury that hampered his performance, Cole was the second leading Steeler tackler in postseason play. He had seven unassisted stops against Los Angeles in Super Bowl XIV.

Cole has begun the 1980 season healthy and more comfortable at his position, he said. As Yogi Berra once said, his future is ahead of him.

Cole was plucked out of the college ranks in the first round

from New Mexico. He was a four-year starter for the Lobos, garnering second-team all-America honors in 1976 as a defensive end.

While with the Lobos, Cole participated in four games against long-time rival Tech. New Mexico was 0-3-1 against the Raiders during that time, and Cole does not have fond memories of the encounters.

"It seemed like when we played Tech, it was always me against them," Cole told The University Daily. "Tech had a very physical football team and would always beat us, I know that much."

"They would hurt us a lot offensively. Tech would never run to my side, although I felt I always had a good game against them. I would flip-flop sides, but their quarterback would audible and go to the other side."

"We never really had that good a team when I played at New Mexico."

But, boy, was Cole rewarded for his patience. Many are

touting the current Steelers as the best team to ever lace up shoulder pads. Pittsburgh is going after their fifth world championship and their third in a row.

Joe Greene said that this year the Steelers are going for "one for the thumb in '81," meaning five rings for five titles. But with all the success the Steelers have enjoyed, is there any motivation left for Chuck Noll's team?

"Personally, I am motivated knowing that if I don't perform well, someone will take my job. I've got a family to feed," Cole said. "As a team, we have certain sacrifices to make. Everyone wants to be a champion, and go to the playoffs, no matter how many times we've been before."

Certainly, Terry Bradshaw and the potent Steeler offense are responsible for a large share of Pittsburgh's success, but the Steeler defense, which carried the Steelers in the early and mid '70s, still remains the heart of the world champions.

"Our defense hasn't peaked," Cole said. "When we have players making mistakes, we can always get better. Our goal is to play shutout football, and I think we can play at that pace." Intimidation has always

played a part in the Steeler defense. Cole said this plays a big part in the Steeler mystique.

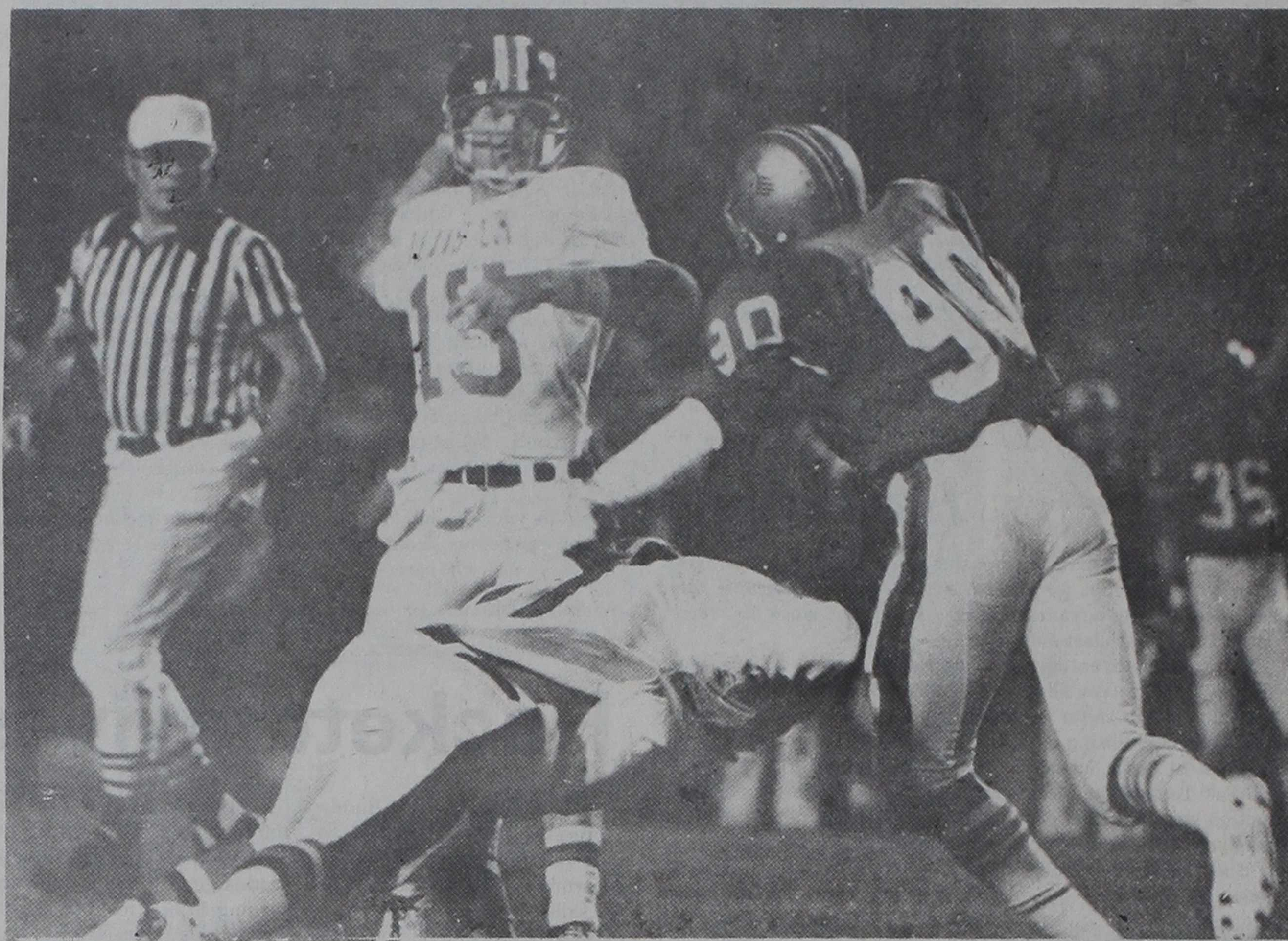
"Everybody knows we are the Super Bowl champions and it just seems like you can feel the vibrations when we come out on the field," Cole said. "Intimidation was a big part last year. Teams know that they have to play hard to beat us, but sometimes you can tell they don't give much effort."

"But, when you get down to it, we beat teams by playing hard tough football."

And Pittsburgh plays some of its toughest football games against the AFC bridesmaid, the Houston Oilers. The two teams have developed a rivalry that is probably the most intense in the NFL.

"Hey, we've been the reason the Oilers haven't gone to the last two Super Bowls. They've got to come through us - that's what we believe. This was a big rivalry before I got here: it's a series that seems to go back and forth. We have a lot of respect for Houston."

A new gray-bearded wrinkle in the rivalry is the Oilers' acquisition of Ken Stabler. Although Stabler threw five interceptions in 31-17 loss to Pittsburgh, Cole said Stabler could make a difference in the Oilers.



Robin Cole, then of the New Mexico Lobos, puts pressure on former Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven in the 1976 game in Albuquerque. Cole's team went 0-3-1 against Tech. Cole has since gone

on to bigger and better things as a starting linebacker for the world champions Pittsburgh Steelers.

Morgan, Astros bomb Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Joe Morgan knows what to do in a pennant race - especially if that race is being held in Cincinnati, a place he played in when he led his former team, the Reds, to five division titles in the eight years.

Thursday, he did what he used to do so well, powering a two-run home run to provide the game-winning hit in what turned

out to be a 10-2 Houston rout over the Reds.

The victory moved the Astros to within one-half game of National League West-leading Los Angeles. The Dodgers played San Diego Thursday night. Third-place Cincinnati fell five games behind.

"I don't even want to think about what a loss to the Reds would have done to us today,"

Morgan said. "We always need a spark to set us off. Today it was the hit by Dave Bergman. I knew that we would win it after that hit."

Bergman pinch-hit for the tying run and then scored in front of Morgan's homer.

"I'm always thinking home run when I'm playing in this park," said Morgan. "People who don't know think that we are a team without power, but it's just the place we play."

Morgan's home run broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and the Astros added a run in the eighth before a five-run out-

burst in the ninth, paced by Jose Cruz's 11th homer, turned the game into a laugher.

Reds Manager John McNamara said, "Those last three innings took it all right out of us. Until that hit by Bergman, Frank Pastore had everything under control. It (the race) becomes a tougher job now."

Ray Knight said in the very quiet Reds' clubhouse, "Everybody is frustrated. We had them where we wanted them, but they got away. That's happened to us a lot this year."

Raider soccer defends crown

The Tech soccer team will travel to Abilene this weekend to take part in the Hardin Simmons Invitational.

The Raiders are currently 1-1-1 on the year after tying the Tech soccer alumni this week, 2-2.

Tech's loss was at the hands of Midwestern University by the score of 3-0. In that game Midwestern received its first goal thanks to Tech when one of the Tech players accidentally scored for Midwestern. Also in that game Tech was outshot, 29 to six.

Last year Tech played in the Hardin Simmons Invitational and two team members received all tournament recognition. Goalie Jim Messmer was selected as the tourney goalie while Ray Rodriguez was voted the offensive player of the tournament.

Play kicks off this afternoon when Tech plays Stephen F. Austin University at 4 p.m. On Saturday the Raiders will face Houston Baptist University in a 9 a.m. encounter and face host Hardin Simmons at 3:30 p.m.

Last year Tech defeated Hardin Simmons by the score of 4-3,

the game had to be decided by a 14-shot shootout.

The winner of the tournament will be the team which scores the most goals in the two-day affair.

Tech returns home next Saturday for a game with SMU, which is ranked number three in the nation. The Mustangs defeated Tech last spring, 2-0, to win the Southwest Conference championship.

Women netters play faculty

The Tech women's tennis team and 10 Tech faculty members will take to the courts in the second annual team-faculty mixed doubles tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Each faculty member will be paired with a team player and placed on either the red or the black team, said tennis coach Mickey Bowes.

Each individual team will play all the teams from the opposing side, he said. The two players who accumulate the most points during their matches, whether or not they are on the winning side, will receive individual trophies, he said.

The tournament will be held on the intramural courts across from the University Police Department.



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Troubled Lobo program challenges Raiders

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

New Mexico has a lot more to prove during Saturday's football game against Tech than the ability of its grid program.

New Mexico's entire athletic program is being investigated by the NCAA because of college transcript irregularities involving its basketball team.

Several 1979-80 Lobo basketball players were declared ineligible because they received credits for courses at junior colleges they never attended. The irregularities spilled over into the football program, where three graders received false credits.

New Mexico will answer charges levied by the NCAA next month. Before answering the NCAA charges, the Lobos must answer to the Raiders at 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

Tech's record is 1-1 after last week's loss to the nationally ranked North Carolina Tar Heels 9-3 at Jones Stadium. New Mexico's record dropped to 1-1 when Missouri, also nationally ranked, won 47-16.

While New Mexico must defend its entire program, Tech must prove its offense has the capability to score inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

Twice the Raiders failed in the second half to score from inside the Tar Heels' 20-yard line. A fumbled pitch-out at the North Carolina 2-yard line and an intercepted pass from the 19-yard

line killed the two Tech drives.

New Mexico lost to Missouri by 31 points last week. However, the Lobos trailed the Tigers 19-10 after three quarters.

For the New Mexico football program, the scandal has had its effects.

"The only time it had any repercussions was during recruiting," John Keith, New Mexico sports information director, said. "The recruiters would go into houses of recruits and the scandal seemed to have an adverse effect."

"The parents seemed to be more affected than the recruits. It really hurt our relations with families."

When charges of irregularities are brought forth, the school involved must answer for them. New Mexico will get its chance Oct. 22.

"We offered to forfeit the entire 1979 schedule because of the three players involved," Keith said. "We're hoping because we hired our own attorney and have worked with the NCAA and the FBI that we'll be given some consideration."

"We've hired all new people to replace those involved. Hopefully our cooperation will help us in the hearing."

Scandals aside, Tech and New Mexico will renew their long-standing rivalry. However, the rivalry has been a bit one-sided.

Tech won last season's con-

test 17-7 at Jones Stadium to

raise its series advantage 21-2-2. New Mexico quarterback Brad Wright watched four passes fall into the hands of Tech defenders. The Lobos' potent air attack was limited to 96 yards.

Wright will be back this year after missing more than half of last season because of injuries.

New Mexico's leading rusher during last year's game, tailback Michael Carter, will not play this season. Keith said Carter flunked out of school but replacements are in the wings.

Tech will be without the ser-

vices of senior right tackle Jim Verden. The extent of his injuries are not serious so he should be back within two weeks.

New Mexico will line-up offensively with quarterback Brad Wright, tailback Jimmy Sayers (696 yards in 1979) and fullback Jim Brooks (three yards).

On the offensive line: tight end John Lane (6-1, 215), tackles Frank Giddens (6-7, 296) and Mark Hillesheim (6-3, 230), center Joe Juraszek (6-0, 216) and guards Dennis Spencer (6-3, 245) and Todd Lafferty (6-2, 226).

Defensively the Lobos will line-up ends Rick Eidenschink (6-1, 190) and Huey Chancellor (6-3, 198), tackles Garrett Taplin (6-1, 213) and Bill Albrektsen (6-1, 222) and noseguard Greg Azar (5-9, 188).

Linebackers will be Bob Shupryt (6-1, 200) and Jake Simpson (6-0, 213). The defensive secondary will have corner-

backs Sharay Fields (5-9, 160) and Frank Sedillo (5-10, 165) and safeties Todd Campbell (6-0, 171) and Julius Johnson (5-8, 168).

Mark Waldrop will handle the punting chores, and Pete Parks will handle the place-kicking chores.

Tech will start tight end Kevin Kolbye (two receptions),

flanker Jamie Harris (seven receptions) and split end Renie Baker (nine receptions).

In the Raiders' backfield, there will be quarterback Ron Reeves, tailback Anthony Hutchinson (74 yards) and fullback Wes Hightower (147 yards).

Tech's offensive line: tackles Robert Caughlin and Vic White, guards Matt Harlien and Mark Gesch and center Jeff Crombie.

Defensively Tech will line-up tackles Jamie Giles and either

Jeff Hendley or Brad White, outside linebackers Jeff McKinney and Roger Jones, inside linebackers Lewis Washington and Terry Baer and noseguard Gabriel Rivera.

Tech's defensive secondary will line-up cornerbacks Jim Hart and Ricky Sanders and safeties Tate Randle and Ted Watts.

Maury Buford will punt for the Raiders, and Jesse Garcia will place-kick.

This week...

...at Tech

1970-The Raiders, coming off a 21-14 upset of Tulane, traveled to Lawrence, Kas., to face the Kansas Jayhawks. Tech was victorious in its first road game of the year by the score of 23-0. Jim Carlen's bunch could have made the score much worse but penalties and turnovers prevented the Raiders from scoring more than they did.

The defense intercepted four Kansas passes while Tech quarterback Charles Napper had better luck than his Kansas counterparts, hitting 11 of 14 passes for 136 yards and one touchdown.

The rushing attack was led by Doug McCutchen, Miles Langehenning, Danny Hardaway, Johnny Kleinert and Larry Hargrave, who accounted for 336 yards on the ground as the Raiders improved their record to 2-0. Langehenning had 111 yards at the half, but had to sit out the second half with a leg injury.

1975-Come off a 31-20 victory over Florida State, the Raiders posted win number two for first-year head coach Steve Sloan. Tech won an exciting 24-17 victory over New Mexico.

The Raiders rushing attack was at top form with tailback Larry Isaac running for 124 yards on 24 carries and fullback Rufus Myers just missing the century mark by five yards. He carried 22 times for 95 yards.

Kicker David Mellot set a new Tech record with a 55-yard field goal in the same game.

In soccer news the Raiders captured their second win of the year with a 6-3 drubbing of TCU. At that point Tech was 2-0 but saw its chances for an undefeated season disappear the next day when Metropolitan College of Denver defeated Tech, 3-1.

1979-The Raiders won the first game of the season with a

17-7 victory over New Mexico. In that game senior fullback James Hadnot rushed for 153 yards and the Tech defense intercepted four passes from quarterback Brad Wright.

Tate Randle, a last minute replacement for injured Larry Flowers, picked off two of the errant throws. In all the Tech defense held Wright to 96 yards passing for the evening.

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Please, don't repeat 1979

Could the loss to North Carolina be deja-vu for Rex Dockery and his 1980 Raiders...

A little over a year ago the USC Trojans surfed into Lubbock aboard their number one ranking. These Californians were the studs, players good enough to do a little academic hanky-panky over. Talk about tradition, Southern Cal produced tailbacks like the Japanese produced cars, only USC's models are bigger and faster.

Although the Raiders lost, 21-7, they looked the Trojan myth in the eye and didn't blink. The contest was close, but the game was football, not horsehoes.

The Raiders worked long and hard for the encounter with the Trojans. The game wasn't even a conference game; a win over Rice counts in the SWC standings, not a victory over USC. But nationally ranked teams tend to grab the attention of those squads about to play them, conference team or not.

Tech was gambling quite a bit of something with USC in that first game. If the Raiders won, they would be riding an incredible wave of momentum into the 1979 season. However, should Tech lose, that, too, might set the tone for the rest of the season. They lost and paid the penalty with a long 3-6-2 year.

Tech left its season on the floor of Jones Stadium following the loss to USC. It never recovered.

"That first loss hurt us a lot, too much," said Tech safety Ted Watts. "We had a great mental edge going in, and we never got it back. There's still talk about it—that's how big a letdown it was."

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves said the Southern Cal loss hurt



Jon Mark Beilue

the Raiders more than he at first realized.

"I would hear people say that the Southern Cal loss ruined our entire season. I'd think 'boy, that's stupid', but looking back now, I think those people were right," Reeves said.

"We lost our confidence. We played hard enough to win against USC. That loss hurt us and everybody talked about getting our confidence back, but we never really did."

The following week in practice Dockery had his troops lie on their backs and scream out the frustration of the loss. The screaming was intended to be a light-hearted way to forget the game and concentrate on the rest of the season. But it didn't work.

So it will be interesting to see how the loss to North Carolina affects the Raiders? All the same ingredients remain that were there last year. Nationally ranked team. Early in the season. Close defeat. Played an overall good game.

Will the Raiders produce an el foldo again or will they recover and put the frustration of the Tar Heel game behind them?

It seems absurd that an early season loss can devastate a team like Tech. Yet that is one of the reasons thrown around as to the poor season the Raiders had a year ago.

There's no guarantee Tech will dwell on the loss to North Carolina like last year's USC game, but then there's no guarantee they won't, either.

The New Mexico Lobos. It seems like that team has been on Tech's athletic schedule since the Land was Enchanted. But who could blame Tech athletic officials for playing the Lobos. Tech owns a landslide 21-2-2 margin over New Mexico.

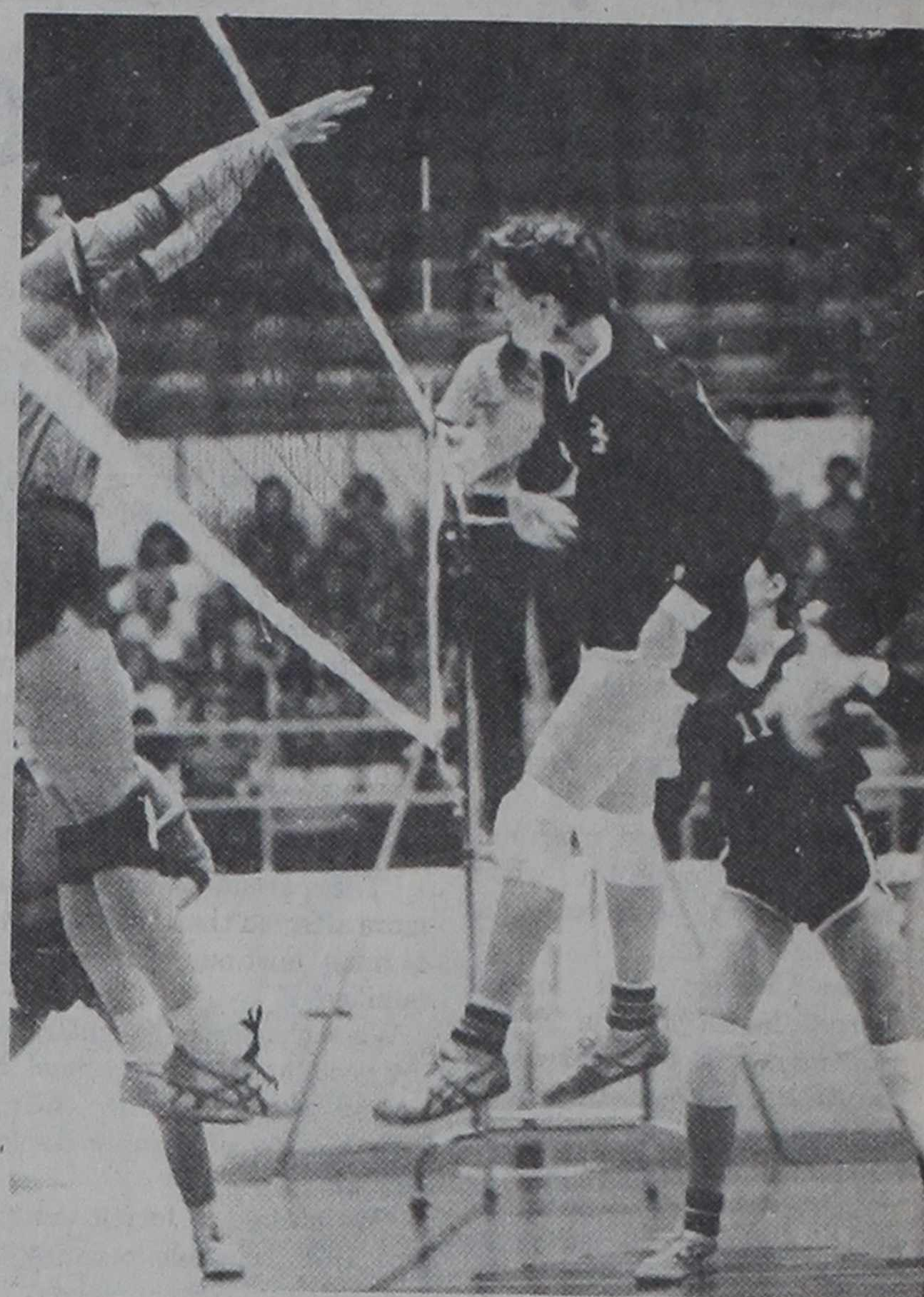
But, at least for the sake of different scenery, why not get somebody else on the Raiders' schedule?

Up the road 105 miles sits West Texas State. The Buffs slobber at the mouth when thinking of the prospect of playing Tech. They would hitchhike to Lubbock for the opportunity. And considering their budget problems, that might not be a bad idea.

"What is it going to take to play you guys," West Texas State Coach Bill Yung told the University Daily. "New Mexico is not nearly as good as us, I promise you."

"Tech gives New Mexico \$70,000 a year to play in Lubbock. We would play down there for only \$30,000. Tech would save \$40,000 on the deal."

Who is West Texas State, you ask? Granted, the Buffs haven't exactly been a familiar face in the Top Twenty in recent years and bowl invitations haven't fallen in their lap.



Junior Khonda Farley spikes the ball against New Mexico State during the women's volleyball team's first game in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Farley this weekend will lead the Raiders into Montgomery, Ala., for the Alabama Invitational Tournament. Tech is riding a two tournament winning streak. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

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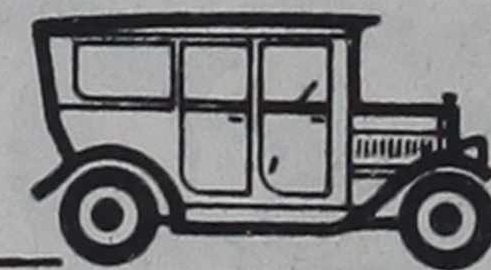
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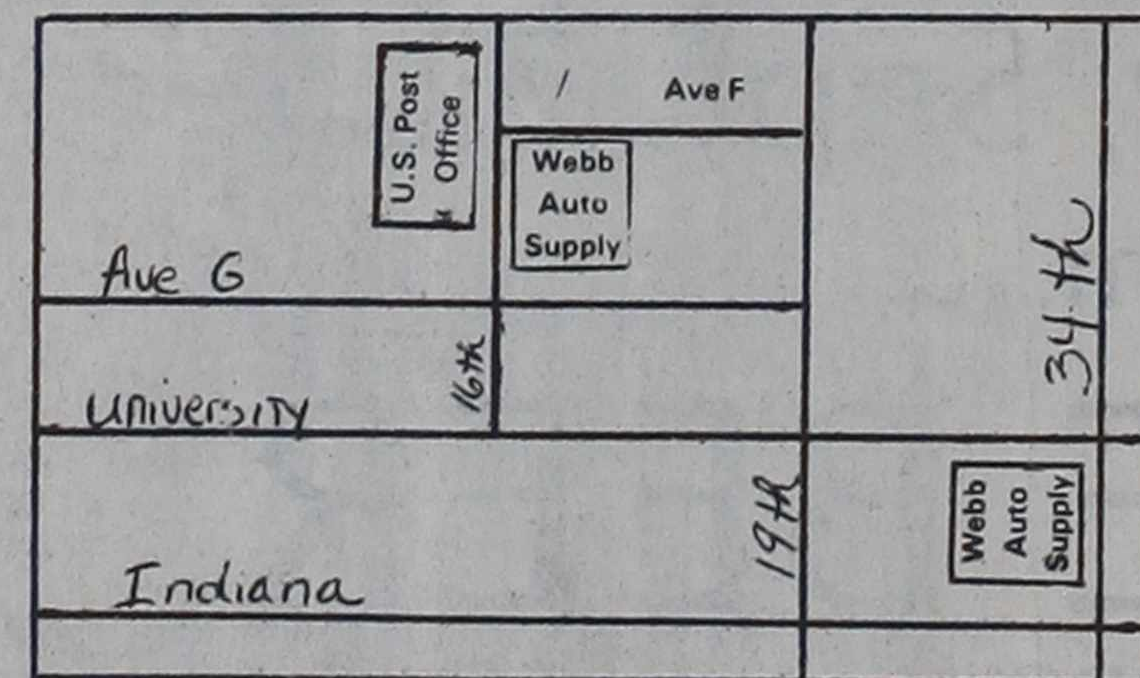
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Cross Country

Aware of the tough competition Texas schools can provide, Head Coach Jarvis Scott's cross country team has sought improved speed while preparing for its first meet of the season.

The meet will be at 6 p.m. today in College Station. Texas A&M is the host team.

Besides Tech, A&M will host Texas, Houston, West Texas State, Abilene Christian, Arizona State, Texas Woman's University, Lamar and Baylor will participate in the meet. The Metroplex Striders, a club, will also participate.

Scott expects the strongest competition to come from A&M, Texas and Lamar.

This year the Brownfield duo

of Isabel Navarro and Annabell Morin, known as the "bell sisters," will be expected to provide the squad with leadership and experience.

Navarro, a senior, has been the top Raider finisher in every meet during her three years of competition for Tech. She qualified for Nationals during her freshman and sophomore years.

Morin, a two-year letterman, is expected to provide healthy competition for Navarro. Morin has distance experience.

Scott said Morin and Navarro can help establish a strong running team at Tech. They'll receive support from C.J. Willoughby, Ella Rich, Tena Mosby, Cende Mills and Gret-

chen Butler.

Scott said she was impressed with the performances of walk-ons Willoughby and Mosby.

Rich will be given her first real test this season. Scott said she is expecting a strong performance from Rich.

Concerning Raider goals in 1980, Scott said, "I would like to see Tech represented at the 1980 AIAW Championship and also move up a couple of places in the state rankings."

Volleyball

With two tournament wins in as many weeks, the Tech volleyball team will compete in the University of Alabama Tournament today and Satur-

day in Tuscaloosa.

The Raiders enter the 10-team tournament with a "fear of the unknown," coach Janice Hudson said. Tech joins teams from Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. This is the first time that a Texas volleyball team has played in the Alabama Volleyball Tournament.

Tech opens the tournament at 9 a.m. with a match against Alabama-Birmingham. At 3:30 p.m. the Raiders will face Florida State. Tech will close out today's play with Memphis State at 9 p.m.

The Raiders Saturday will finish pool play against Central Florida University at 3 p.m. The top teams from each pool will then advance to the semi-

finals at 6:30 p.m. Championship matches will take place at 8 p.m.

The Raiders have spent most of the week concentrating on defensive struggles in preparation of tourney play. Hudson said the Tech team has improved over the last two weeks.

Competing in the tournament include the 1979 champion Florida University. Host

Alabama finished second last year in the tourney and should

be strong at home, said Hudson. Also returning will be third

place tourney finisher Florida State. The Seminoles are one of

the tallest teams in the tournament.

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Softball squad sweeps twinbill

By LINDA ZEMAN
UD Staff Writer

The Tech women's fast pitch softball team captured a double header against San Angelo State Wednesday in San Angelo.

The Raiders routed the Rams 16-7 in the first game, with freshman Kim Guenther hitting a triple with the bases loaded in the fourth inning. Other strong performances came from junior first base player Susan Harrington who was four-for-four with three doubles and three RBI, and catcher Chris Jones, and pitcher Carol Crow both with three RBI. Freshman third base player Natalie Lee

was three for three with a double and a triple.

"Our hitting potential finally showed up," said coach Cindy Carleton. "As a team we had 16 hits for 35 times at bat," she said.

Left fielder Kim Mauzy scored on a sacrifice fly from Guenther to win the second game 11-10 in the tie-breaking eighth inning.

"It was a real struggle but we kept battling back," said Carleton. "Chris Jones played a tremendous defensive game at catcher. She blocked the plate twice to prevent winning runs."

Linksters finish disappointing 12th

The Tech women's golf team finished in a tie for 12th in the fifth annual Susie Maxwell Berning All-College Classic in Oklahoma City Wednesday.

Tech and the University of Oklahoma finished the three-day tournament with team totals of 965. TCU captured the tourney with 920, followed closely by UT with 925 and SMU with 926.

Senior Linda Hunt led the

Raiders with a three-day total of 237, with junior Mary DeLong two shots back at 239. Robin Wohlman finished with a 241; Liz Remy, 248; and Jane Naylor, 251.

"I was very disappointed in their performance," said coach Jay McClure.

Despite 50-60 mph winds during the second day of play, McClure said the girls were just not "competition tough" during the tournament.

Erxleben finding NFL life rough

AUSTIN (AP) - In football-crazy New Orleans, missing three out of five field goals is akin to a felony, says Russell Erxleben, a former college star who for the second time has been replaced by a castoff placekicker.

"Everyone's acted like I shot somebody," the ex-Texas Longhorn hero told the Austin American-Statesman in a telephone interview.

After the Saints' Sunday loss to Chicago, New Orleans Coach Dick Nolan relieved Erxleben of his placekicking chores at Erx-

leben's request. Now the Seguin native, the 11th player taken in the 1979 draft, will handle only punting.

Earlier this week Erxleben's frustrations poured out in a New Orleans convenience store. A fan asked him how much longer he expected the Saints to keep him on the roster. Erxleben knocked the man in the jaw.

"There's nothing you can do. I hated doing it, but I'm tired of trying to please everyone," he said.

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Rookie scribe given the whip

When Jeff Rembert, that little microbe of a man, ordered me (a guy 4 foot 9 ordering a guy 6-foot-3? Surely not), to write this week's sidebar for Friday's Fearless Forecasters, he said I could "ridicule, humiliate, and just generally let us have it." I knew it would turn out to be fun. *Micho fun.*

As this is the first year I've ever done this (libeling people with their permission; not writing, as some might believe), I don't have the basics down yet. But that's only because I haven't taken JOUR 4329-Basic Fearless Forecasters Column Writing, taught by Harmon Morgan. Gosh I've heard some nice things about him up here at The UD.

So, in true Fearless tradition, I'll give it my worst shot. Looking at this week's standings, we can see that Rembert is NOT at his customary position, last place. What happened Jeff? "God, I don't know," he replied in his best Joe Sambito voice. "It was just a really bad week, pickin' seven winners. And it didn't help that the guest forecaster went 4-6. But I promise to do better this week."

He's certainly giving it his best shot, picking TCU over SMU, in Texas Stadium, no less. Just because TCU hasn't won a game since the discovery of the atomic bomb has not deterred the diminutive dwarf from picking the Froggies. His comments about the Red Raiders from Colgate also show the maturity of this fine, upstanding gentleman. Go jump in a puddle of water, Jeff.

For the rest of us sports writers, the only difference was Mike Keeney picking the Aggies over Penn State. It figures, since the person he likes most is his pet ape. Says he can relate to the gorilla's vibes. I believe it.

And for Jon-Mark, uh, John Mark, uh, Jon Marc, well, our sports editor, he scooped Lubbock with his Robin Cole interview. Not that anyone gives a crap what a Pittsburgh Steeler has to say. It's the thought that counts.

MIKE McALLISTER

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Sept. 20-21



Mike McAllister
UD Staff Writer



Jon Mark Beilue
UD Sports Editor



Mike Keeney
UD Staff Writer



Jeff Rembert
UD Staff Writer



Robin Cole
Guest forecaster

New Mexico at Tech
Utah State at Texas
Okla. St. at Arkansas (Little Rock)
West Texas St. at Baylor
Rice at Tulane
TCU at SMU
Penn State at Texas A&M
Miami (Fla.) at Houston
Colgate at Lehigh
Tampa Bay at Dallas
Baltimore at Houston

Tech by 7
Texas by 10
Arkansas by 5

Baylor by 9
Tulane by 3
SMU by 4
Penn State by 2
Houston by 3
Lehigh by 2
Dallas by 2
Houston by 6

Tech by 14
Texas by 21
Arkansas by 11

Baylor by 13
Tulane by 14
SMU by 4
Penn State by 7
Houston by 10
Lehigh by 3
Dallas by 9
Houston by 8

Tech by 7
Texas by 14
Hogs by 6

Baylor by 14
Tulane by 3
SMU by a Ford
Aggies by 3
Houston by 10
Lehigh by 17
Dallas by 3
Houston by 6

Tech by 7
Texas by 20
Arkansas by 5

Baylor by 6
Tulane by 3
TCU by 1
Penn State by 4
Houston by 9
Colgate by a cavity
Dallas by 1
Oilers by 3

Tech by 10
Texas by 14
Arkansas by 7

Baylor by 10
Tulane by 7
SMU by 3
A&M by 3
Houston by 7
Lehigh by 7
Dallas by 7
Houston by 10

Last week's results

8-2

8-2

6-4

7-3

4-6

Percentage

.700

.650

.600

.600

.550

Games back

1

2

2

3

Will Gullett's million dollar arm hurl again?

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The five-inch surgical scar on Don Gullett's left shoulder is a reminder that, somehow, something went wrong with one of the most promising pitching arms in baseball.

On July 9, 1978, Gullett was the Yankees' starting pitcher against the Brewers in Milwaukee. His arm did not feel quite right, which was not unusual. He had developed chronic soreness in his left shoulder while winning 98 games in seven brilliant seasons with the Cincinnati Reds.

That evening he quickly gave up five runs and was removed after only two-thirds of an inn-

ing. He has not appeared in a game since.

Gullett underwent surgery the following Sept. 29 to repair injuries to the delicate shoulder musculature known as the rotator cuff. The surgeon was Dr. Frank Jobe of Los Angeles, who successfully repaired a torn tendon in Tommy John's elbow six years ago.

Says Gullett: "Dr. Jobe told me that the injury was more severe than he had expected. But he told me that he was pleased with the surgery, and said I'd have a good chance of pitching again if I was willing to put in a lot of time and hard work."

Nearly two years after his last appearance, Gullett is still

working hard to make a comeback.

On Nov. 18, 1976, when he signed a six-year contract with the Yanks as a free agent, Gabe Paul, then the Yankee president, called him the next Whitey Ford.

Gullett is now 29-years old and in the fourth year of his contract, which is valued at an estimated total of \$2 million. He was on the disabled list all last year and was placed on the 60-day emergency disabled list - where he can stay indefinitely - at the beginning of this season.

As long as he remains under contract to the Yankees, no matter the condition of his arm, or if the team releases him unconditionally, he will receive his

salary. If he retires, he is not eligible, under the standard player's contract, to receive his salary.

A soft-spoken native of Kentucky, Gullett recently reflected on his struggle to make a comeback.

"I've had to learn to throw a baseball all over again"

"The bottom line," he said, "is I've had to learn to throw a baseball all over again. Right now, the easiest thing in the world would be to say 'I quit.' I have a lot of good days and I have a lot of bad days. I'm not going to give up yet."

"I'd like to see this thing through. I can say I've had my share of misfortune or bad luck.

Sometimes it makes you say to yourself, 'Why me?'"

He listed the illnesses and injuries he had suffered since he joined the Reds as a 19-year old rookie in 1970: hepatitis in 1972, chronic back spasms in 1974, a broken thumb in 1975 and a pin-

ched nerve in his neck, chronic shoulder soreness and a dislocated ankle tendon in 1976.

In seven seasons with Cincinnati, Gullett had a remarkable record. From 1973 through 1976, he won 18-11, 15-4 and 11-3.

In his first season with the Yankees in 1977, he hr - 14

record, though he spent a month on the disabled list with a sore shoulder. His career mark is 109-50.

For the past two seasons, he has been undergoing rehabilitation under the supervision of Dr. John Bonomo, the Yankees' orthopedic surgeon, and Gene Monahan, the club trainer.

This year he has been allowed to throw for a half-hour every Tuesday and Thursday. But two weeks ago, Bonomo told Gullett that his arm felt "fatigued." He advised Gullett to stop throwing and to discontinue his daily workouts.

Gullett says that Bonomo told him "there was nothing more they could do for the arm for the time being."

And only this week was Gullett allowed to start on his daily regimen again - workouts on Cybex and Nautilus weight-lifting machines, and sprints in the Yankee Stadium outfield.

Monahan, who has observed Gullett's struggle closely said, "There have been days during the past two years when he's come in the training room sky-high because his arm felt real good. And there have been days when he comes in with his head down."

Last week, when Gullett was instructed to limit his throwing, he was disappointed and confused.

"When he's real up," Monahan said, "you have to remind him there's a heck of a lot

work left. When his head is down, you have to remind him how it felt when it was going good."

Gullett, whose wife and two children live at his home in Maloneton, Ky., commutes five days a week to the stadium from a rented house in New Jersey.

"When the team came north this spring," he said, "I stayed down in Florida for a few days for some extra work. I felt really alone then. When the team is home, I feel like I'm part of something, even though they can't do anything about my situation."

"I can't tell you if I'll be back in 60 days, or tomorrow, or next year. I have to look at my progress in small ways."

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