

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 2

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 2, 1977

TWELVE PAGES

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Anita prepares strike

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Hurricane Anita pushed to within striking range of the Texas lower coast and northern Mexico Thursday, bearing down on the southern tip of the state at Brownsville and flaunting winds of 115 miles an hour at its center.

Rain and stiff breezes shoved into South Padre Island Thursday morning as evacuation of that resort area was completed.

Early in the afternoon Anita was poised at latitude 25.6 north and longitude 95.4 west about 150 miles east of Brownsville which sits at latitude 26.

Department of Public Safety Officials said evacuations were completed at Port Mansfield. Causeways to Port Isabel and Port Mansfield were closed to incoming traffic. The Port Isabel causeway already was under water at its low ends which are normally six feet above the waterline.

Holiday Inn manager Roy Bredeen at South Padre Island said all guests were removed from the hotel at 7 a.m. Thursday. Bredeen said Thursday afternoon he and his staff were "just tying down some loose ends" and would leave for the Coast Guard station on the mainland later in the day.

Tickets to go on sale

Student half-price tickets for the Baylor game will go on sale Monday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jones Stadium ticket office, according to Ticket Manager Carol Baker. Tickets for students are \$4, and spouse-guest tickets are \$8.

Students must show an ID with current certificate of enrollment in order to purchase an out-of-town game ticket. However, the certificate of enrollment will not be required to purchase tickets for the Baylor game since many students will not have their certificate by Monday.

Students may purchase out-of-town game tickets in one of the following ways: (1) One student may bring four validated IDs and purchase four student half-price tickets. (2) One student may bring three validated IDs and purchase three student half-price tickets and one spouse-guest full-price ticket. (3) One student may bring two IDs and purchase two student half-price tickets and two spouse-guest full-price tickets. (4) One student may bring one ID and purchase one student half-price ticket and one spouse-guest full-price ticket.

Tickets for the Baylor game will also be sold Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. as long as the supply lasts.

Diabetes discovered

MEMPHIS (AP)—Elvis Presley suffered from a "low grade" form of diabetes which was not severe enough to require insulin, according to his personal physician.

But Dr. George C. Nichopoulos said Presley's diabetes was controlled by diet, although the entertainer sometimes failed to stick to it.

Nichopoulos said Wednesday he and Vernon Presley, the entertainer's father, will reveal results of an autopsy on Presley's body early next week.

Presley, 42, died Aug. 16 of what has tentatively been diagnosed as a form of heart attack.

Under Tennessee law, autopsy reports do not become public record unless the death was due to other than natural causes.

The Shelby County medical examiner, Dr. Jerry Francisco, who performed the autopsy along with Nichopoulos, said last week he hoped the report would be made public because of numerous rumors concerning Presley's health before his death.

Holiday postal schedule

United States Postal Service will operate on a reduced holiday schedule Monday in observance of Labor Day. No dormitory, residential business or rural delivery will be provided. Special delivery and collection service will be provided on normal holiday schedules.

Salinas announces candidacy

Froy Salinas, District 75-B Representative, announced his candidacy for the same position in next May's election Thursday at a news conference.

He said he had always announced early for political offices just so people would know he's in the running. He also cited speculation that he might seek a senate seat as another reason for announcing early.

TOP SPORTS

Tech's all-America quarterback Rodney Allison has cleaned up his act. Sportswriter Chuck McDonald has all the fascinating details on Page 11.

INSIDE



UD Entertainment Writer Kevin Mosko takes a look at movies showing around the Hub City. It seems that summer features currently have a stranglehold on Lubbock box offices. See the story on page 3. The picture above is from 20th Century Fox's "Star Wars."

WEATHER

Continued warm afternoons through the Labor Day weekend with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High this afternoon should be near 90 with a low tonight in the mid 60's. Winds will be southeasterly at 39 miles per hour tonight.

Ring-tail cat to appear at Museum — stuffed

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

The small ring-tail cat which made the newspaper Thursday morning peeking from the top of the Administration Building is now dead—in cold storage.

The animal, the first of its kind to appear in the Lubbock area, was given a lethal dose of ether Thursday evening

and is to be stuffed as a research specimen at the Tech Museum.

The animal was taken to the Lubbock Animal Shelter after its capture on campus Thursday afternoon by building maintenance personnel while a crowd of students, officials and photographers gathered below.

The Animal Shelter had facilities to take the animal, according to Dale

Shields, senior animal control officer for the shelter, and Shields said they were willing to take it in. However, a student returned for the animal later, Shields said. Then it was reportedly transported to Wolfthorpe.

A biology graduate student brought the animal back to Lubbock the same day, according to Baker, and didn't know what to do with it.

"I told him that if the animal was to be destroyed because no one wanted it, it was valuable to our department," Baker said. Although the ring-tail cat is common in Texas, it is rare for one to show up in Lubbock, said Baker.

Baker said he has received calls from as far away as Hobbs, N.M., from people who are upset about the animal's death.

"They said we were inhumane and somebody even called my secretary a murderer," he said, "and she had nothing to do with it."

"I can certainly understand their feelings," he said. "The animal is very beautiful, but I don't see how any alternative solution would have been better than the decision I made."

Baker said if the animal had been kept alive, experiments would have been very expensive and the department had neither the money or the time to work with the ring-tail cat. The animal was locked in a very small cage after its capture and to keep the animal caged would have been very cruel, Baker said.

"They never really tame down," he said. "I've known four or five people who have caught ring-tail cats that were very young, but there was never much success in taming the animals." Baker cited four possible reasons for the animal's appearance in Lubbock. He may have been extending his range, Baker said. Also, there is a lot of construction in Lubbock and the animals are notorious for getting into loads of pipe. He could have been sick, Baker said, which sometimes results in strange behavior — like traveling long distances.

"At first, I thought some Tech students brought it here and turned it loose as a practical joke," Baker said.

The "cat," which is actually a member of the racoon family, is currently frozen and if anyone was bitten by the animal before its capture, tests may still be made to determine whether the animal had rabies. Baker said they will wait about a week before stuffing the "cat". No one has reported being bitten so far.

Not only is this animal the first one of its species to be found in Lubbock, it will be one of the few which will be entirely preserved.

"They are beautiful animals," Baker said, "and people trap them for their fur. We don't usually get an animal like this."

People are upset about the death of the ring-tail cat, Baker said, but "I was only doing my job when I gave orders for putting the animal to sleep."

"I'm paid by the State of Texas to be an educator," he said. "If I find something that is valuable as a teaching aid or material that is valuable in a course, I feel responsible to make a decision."

As a museum specimen, all the skin of the "cat" will be available for observation and the skeleton will be saved. From observation, Baker said, the age, sex and reproductive status of the animal can be studied.

"There's a lot to be learned about the animals in Texas," he said, "and if museum specimens are not kept, we would never learn these things."

Universities always collect animal specimens from their area, Baker said, and professors and students may borrow specimens from other universities to study.

Baker said it was very uncommon to find the animal here because they are usually prevalent in steep, rocky areas such as one finds along the Caprock.

"We wanted to preserve the ring-tail cat for research and as a record of our native fauna," he said.

KTXT-FM sign-on delayed

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

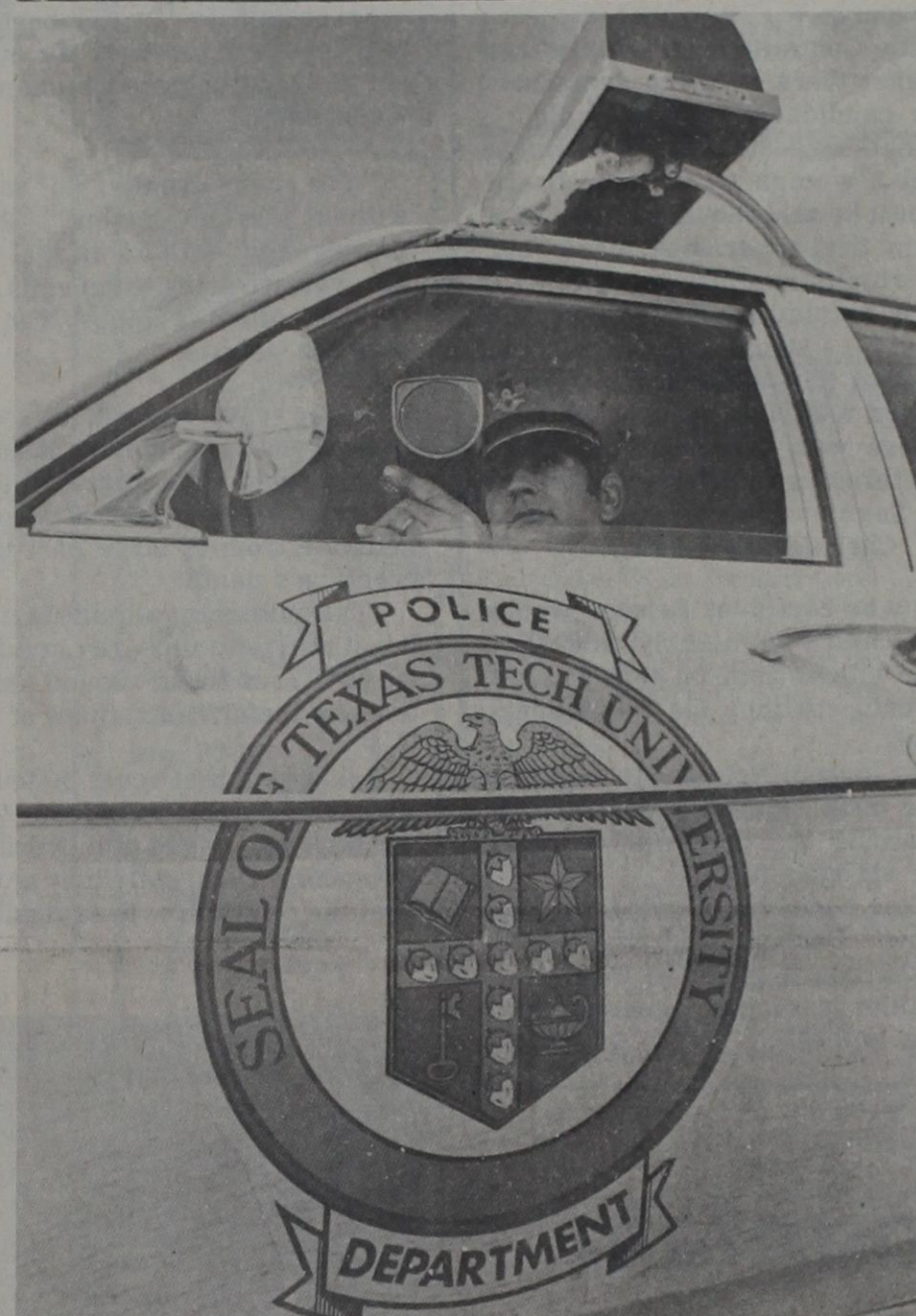
The predicted Sept. 1 sign-on date for KTXT-FM has passed the station by one more time. Station officials hope to sign on in approximately two weeks, but only after several technical adjustments are made.

According to Dr. Dennis Harp, director of telecommunications, the 10 watt antenna will be checked today to make sure it is working. A tower crew must then be contacted to climb the Channel Five tower and install the new antenna.

The last 10 watt antenna was discovered to be worn and detached from the power line that sends the radio signal. Station officials expect the signal to be much stronger from the new antenna set-up than the old one, which often transmitted less than six of the station's 10 watt capability.

Other technical adjustments will include correcting problems recently encountered in the master control board of the radio station, Harp said.

Station officials earlier voiced concern that KTXT-FM would lose the interest of several volunteer workers because the station is not broadcasting. But several volunteers came to a staff meeting earlier in the week, according to Clive Kinghorn, station director.



Taking aim

Sgt. J.D. Fortner of the University Police Department practices "firing" the department's newest weapon, a radar gun. The gun, when aimed at a passing motorist, determines the vehicle's speed. The police plan to use the gun to eliminate the number of speeders on the Tech campus. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

KK's acquire new radar equipment

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Students driving across the Tech campus this semester beware. If you ignore the speed limit signs, the University Police may aim their new gun at you and fire.

But don't be too alarmed. The only thing that will be injured by the police department's new weapon is your bank balance. The gun is a radar gun, designed to immediately register the speed of the vehicle at which it is pointed.

The University Police purchased the \$1,300 speed detection device in late April, according to Chief B. G. Daniels.

Three campus areas will be the chief target of the radar gun, Daniels said. The areas are the Indiana Avenue extension, Flint Avenue and the loop between 6th Street and Boston Avenue.

However, he said, use of the gun will not be limited to these roads.

"Anywhere we get complaints that there are speeders," Daniels said, "we will post a patrol car there with the gun."

Drivers can avoid the pain of paying a speeding ticket by observing the speed limits posted on campus streets. The new speed limit on the campus extension of Indiana Avenue is 30 miles per hour.

Speed limits on all other campus roads, Daniels said, are set at 20 m.p.h., except for the section of Flint Avenue between 19th Street and 15th Street which is also 30 m.p.h.

All parking lot speed limits are 10 m.p.h., Daniels said.

Tickets issued for moving violations on the Tech campus are city citations,

he said, and must be paid in the Municipal Court downtown.

All University Police officers received radar gun training equivalent to three semester hours, Daniels said. The training session was conducted on campus by a representative of the gun's manufacturing company.



Shuttle service

Then use the shuttle van like Trisa Underwood and Sherry Kyriah did Thursday night. The shuttle service was begun this semester by the University Police. From dark until 2 a.m. each day the van transports students from their dorms

to the commuter parking lots. Mike Long is driver of the van, which is equipped with a flashing amber light and is in constant radio contact with the police.

Lost cat meets tragic fate, may be viewed at Museum

I try to discourage my photographers from taking so-called "cutesy" pictures. Sure, we run cheesecake pictures and the like, but as a general rule, we try to shy away from them.

Well, one of the cutest pictures ever to appear in the University Daily ran in Thursday's paper on page 10. It was a shot of a ring-tail cat caught in the grill work of an Administration Building window.

The "event" lasted most of Wednesday afternoon and drew several onlookers, including numerous Tech administrators. The animal was eventually removed by members of the Tech Building maintenance crew.



JAY ROSSER

I have received many calls, as have various others involved in the situation, as to the fate of the small creature.

I am sorry to say the story does not end on quite a happy note. The small ring-tail is dead.

According to Dr. Robert Baker, research coordinator at the Tech Museum, the animal was put to sleep "in quite a humane way," with ether Wednesday.

"You can usually do something like this without anyone caring," Baker said of the matter, "but with an animal as beautiful as this one, you are going to get calls. In fact, I got a call from a woman in Hobbs, N.M., saying she would take the animal."

No one really has any idea where the creature came from. It could have been someone's pet, or simply could have migrated to the area. But he got here. The fact that no one really knew where he came from in large part is what caused the creature's death.

"The animal is valuable to us," Baker said. "It is not native to this area and is the first species we have ever found around here. It is important to know the circumstances of how he got here."

Baker said that could be found out a lot easier after the animal was dead.

"If we had caged him, we would not be able to determine accurately how old he was. Let's say that the red-tail cat is expanding and migrating."

By killing him, saving and examining the skull, you can determine how old he is and at what age they made the population extension. That could be important."

Baker said if the animal had been put in a cage, researchers would not be able to determine his age because the cat's teeth would have begun to deteriorate and an accurate age determination just could not be accomplished.

It seems odd that officials involved in the case would not wait a little longer before taking such a drastic step. It is extremely unlikely, but there is the chance the animal could have been a pet.

Dr. Baker is apparently not too thrilled with the decision that was made either, thanks to a barrage of phone calls he received Thursday from individuals concerned about the future of the creature.

"If I'd known all of this was going to happen, I'd never have touched it," Baker said.

The animal is now frozen and will be stuffed at a later date and added to the regular animal collection in the museum.

One can't help but feel sorry for Dr. Baker. I seriously doubt if he has heard the end of this matter. He has to live with the decision.

It is a matter that will die in time. But, it will give officials something to look back on and perhaps they will wait a trifle longer before such drastic action is taken should something similar ever occur again.

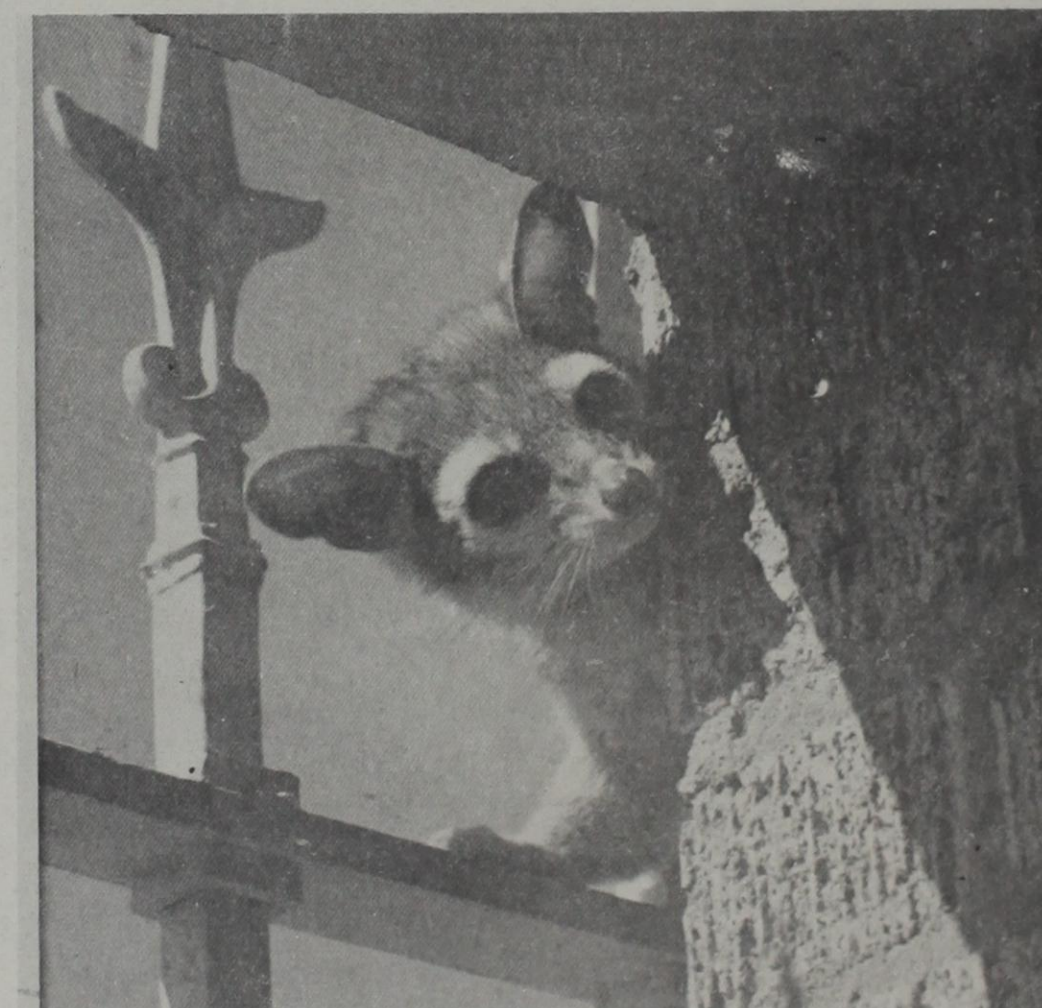
As the matter stands now however, to quote Dr. Baker, "The animal has been incorporated in the collection of animals at Texas Tech."

Have a good day. And woe be unto you if you're caught climbing the Ad Building. JR

We goofed!

A story which appeared in Thursday's issue of The University Daily, erroneously reported that the ring-tail cat, captured Wednesday, had escaped from the Biology Building.

Officials in the Biology department later learned they did not have such an animal there. Officials are still studying the animal to determine exactly where it did come from.



Quick peek

The small, ring-tail cat which a mused administrators and students alike prior to his capture Wednesday, has met a tragic fate. For some of the reasons, see the accompanying editorial.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Insurance head quits

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Saying he wanted to decide "on my own time, not at the taxpayers' expense" whether to run for U.S. senator, Joe Christie resigned Thursday as chairman of the State Insurance Board.

He said he would announce in October whether he will seek the Senate seat held by Republican John Tower since 1961. Few observers doubt he will run.

Christie had no excuses for leaving the insurance regulatory board at a time when major decisions are hanging fire, most notably how big a car insurance rate increase to grant the companies.

Insurance firms want a 17.4 per cent average rate hike, while the board's consulting actuary recommended only 1.8 per cent. Christie knocked car insurance off the board agenda last month because of "glowing" profit reports from the companies.

"There will always be some decisions pending," Christie said.

Christie said he would resume his El Paso law practice and "get more active in the oil business." He said his oil interests include five producing wells in South Texas.

The only announced Democratic candidate for Tower's seat is U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, who led an unsuccessful fight in the House for deregulation of oil and gas prices. Christie said he was not sure whether any energy issues would arise between him and Krueger.

"I am very tempted to give the people of Texas a choice. They presently have a choice

between cold oatmeal and cold oatmeal, and neither choice is very palatable," Christie said.

He expressed optimism about his chances for beating Krueger, to whom he referred only as "the congressman."

"The Christie Committee tells me things look good and that there is strong grassroots support for my candidacy," Christie said.

He said he had suggested that Gov. Dolph Briscoe appoint a woman as the new board chairman — a post he said should be filled by a lawyer with some trial experience, since "our hearings are virtually non-jury trials."

Some board employees also believe the chairman should be a strong personality who can stand between feuding board members Durwood Manford and Ned Price.

"My experience with women is that they have strong natures ... I believe there are women in Texas who meet those requirements," Christie said.

He said he was confident Briscoe would appoint a new chairman quickly and that Price, who voted with Christie on nearly every major issue, would continue his "consumer-oriented" outlook.

Christie has urged Briscoe to replace Manford, whose term expired seven months ago. But indications are that Manford will receive another six-year term.

In a six-page document headed "Major Accomplishments" Christie said that under his leadership the board gave the insurance industry \$247 million less in rate increase than it sought during 1973-76.

Letters

On health service, fountain Mackey moves.....

Dear Editor,

The administration of Texas Tech University has done it again.

There are insufficient funds to maintain such "frivolous niceties" as the entryway fountains, the fountains behind the library and the fountain in the courtyard of Holden Hall. The impact that these fountains have on visitors, athletic recruits and prospective students must, therefore, be considered minimal by the powers that be. Anyone who has moved to Lubbock from one of the MANY greener areas of our country knows the role that the entryway fountains play in impressing visitors to the Tech campus.

Yet, "sufficient funds" were found to supply President Mackey with 1) a new home, complete with SWIMMING POOL, 2) MAINTENANCE for the swimming pool, and 3) a membership at the Lubbock Country Club. Dr. Mackey's home is not in question here, nor is the membership provided to the country club. However, one could hardly categorize a pool as a necessity, even in Lubbock.

It is even harder to justify our paying for its upkeep when President Mackey and his family have free access to another pool.

An administrator commented in the University Daily that the area between the University Center and the Administration Building is an eyesore. A suggestion was made that a flowered walkway be constructed so as to alleviate the unsightly area. What, pray tell, are three unused fountains if they are not eyesores? Perhaps they are evidence that the

administration of Texas Tech University still believes that "bigger and newer" also means "better." If so, then it is up to the students of Texas Tech University and any other interested parties to show them the error of their logic.

Kathy Henington
2217 5th Apt. B
744-2006

P.S. I am aware that the entryway fountains are graciously being allowed to run on a limited schedule. Nevertheless there are still two fountains gathering dust-and in West Texas that's an understatement.

Health fee goes where?

To the Editor:

I spent the previous summer living and working in Lubbock, and in that time I fell victim to some bad luck. Firstly, I was hit in the head with a club of some sort when a group of young Lubbockites tried to rob me. The result was a large gash on my forehead. When I called the Tech Health-Clinic to arrange an appointment, the receptionist told me that since I was not in summer school they could not help me. I could not afford a doctor at the time so I went without treatment and maintained a scar.

That was only the beginning though. About a month later at my job a man accidentally drilled through my hand between the thumb and finger. In a great deal of pain I drove to the Health Center knowing that insurance would cover the cost of the accident. I had only a handkerchief covering the cut. As it turned out I was again rejected because I had no appointment and I was not enrolled in summer school. My question is this—Why have I been paying \$10.50 for the last nine semesters to cover my "Health Fee"? Does this mean that Tech students who attend the spring and then the fall semester are not protected over the summer? I, for one, am pretty mad at the idea of paying a health fee for four years and not being able to use it in two emergencies. Do you have to pay summer money to get help too? I believe it is in my rights to be protected while I am still an undergraduate here. Anyway, I'm giving second thoughts to paying that crummy health fee.

Distraughtly yours,
Jim Hansen
2121 8th St.
no phone

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gann
News Editor Kim Cobb
Sports Editor Gary Skrebert
Associate Sports Editor Fred Herbst

Films in holding pattern over theaters

By KEVIN MOSKO
UD Entertainment Writer

Like almost every other city in the nation, a Friday night in Lubbock means "Dateland, USA." Students will be drinking, dancing and performing the perennial ritual of movie-watching.

This week in the Hub, there are some fine, fun and fantastic films, with their only drawbacks being that they have either been here all summer, or are on second runs. Currently, these are the fares:

ARNETT-BENSON and VILLAGE: "Silver Streak," starring Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh and Richard Pryor. This was the hit of last Christmas, and with good reason. A fast-paced plot, the beauty of Clayburgh and the comedic interplay between Pryor and Wilder make this

movie a hilarious hodge-podge of one-liners and slapstick.

CINEMA WEST: "The White Buffalo," starring Charles Bronson. This production, from the same folks who dropped "King Kong" and "Orca, the Killer Whale" on the innocent masses, has received disappointing notices. Look for a review soon.

FOX FOUR: "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," an abysmal comedy starring Marty Feldman, Ann-Margret and Michael York. This picture is a waste of money, time and popcorn. See it at your own risk.

"One On One," a different movie features Robby Benson as a frustrated college athlete. "One" is a minor masterpiece, with an especially convincing performance by G.D. Spradlin, as the hard-

nosed coach. The Bad News Bears in "Breaking Training," stars William DeVane. Shorn of Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, this flick honestly defies reality. A 13-year old steals a van, and nine kids trek from California to Houston. Believable? No. Funny? Yes.

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," really features (contrary to the movie ads) Ellyn Burstyn in a moving, poignant show about a woman struggling to make ends meet and searching for stardom. Outrageously comical, it was the inspiration for the television series, "Alice."

SHOWPLACE FOUR: "Greased Lightning," starring Richard Pryor in his first dramatic role. For those expecting to yuck it up at the Black comedian, guess again. "MacArthur," touts

Gregory Peck in the title role. A newsreel-type approach leaves the viewer wondering why "Mac" says little about the man inside the legend. Some interesting portrayals of Harry Truman and FDR highlight the film.

"Smokey and the Bandit," the boxoffice sleeper of the season stars Burt Reynolds and Sally Field in a fun-packed, non-cerebral trip down the superhighways of the South.

"Rollercoaster" may be the last of the worn-out disaster themes that beset movie

theaters for the past several years. It stars Timothy Bottoms, Richard Widmark, and used to be in "Sensurround," but the ride has apparently had a muffler installed since.

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I

and II: "The Other Side of Midnight," not yet reviewed, but the recipient of a wide range of critical notices, calling it everything from disgusting to delightful.

"Star Wars," stars Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher and

Harrison Ford. This is the best movie I have seen since Woody Allen's "Annie Hall." Everything you've heard about how good "Star Wars" is true. If you don't see it, expect to be talking to yourself at parties all semester long.

WINCHESTER: "The Spy Who Loved Me," a James Bond epic with Roger Moore as the unstoppable 007. Predictable, but never dull, "Spy" takes its audience on a tour through the ingenious mind of Ian Fleming.

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CBers breaking rules regardless of penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some CB radio operators, bent on breaking rules, learn only the hard way, it seems. Simple education goes right over their heads, a government study indicates.

The Federal Communications Commission has just issued a study of what

methods are most effective, and the least expensive, in promoting compliance with CB rules.

Simple education — explaining to CBers what the rules are and why they exist — produced "no significant compliance effects" during the six-month study conducted in 15 cities.

"The most cost-effective technique ... was criminal sanction," or prosecuting the violators in court, the study showed. This was followed by

conventional sanctions, or FCC administrative penalties such as fines and license revocations, and a combination of education and administrative sanctions.

The education technique employed in the study involved presenting slide shows and discussing the benefits of rule compliance with CB clubs, and local news media publicity.



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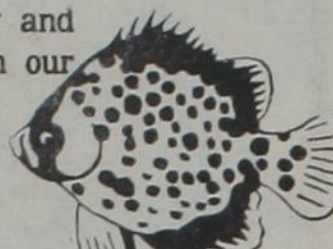
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS
FNTC will meet today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

AHEA
American Home Economics Association welcomes all home economics students to attend their Howdy Party on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in El Centro. A door prize will be awarded.

TEXAS TECH SLAVIC CLUB
Texas Tech Slavic Club and

Dobro Slovo will have an introductory meeting Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

SADDLE TRAMPS RUSH
Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit, service and leadership organization, will begin this fall's rush program Sept. 15 with a series of three open smokers. For more information, please call 742-3895.

"MARRIAGE OF FIGARO"
Persons interested in auditioning for chorus positions in "The Marriage of Figaro" should meet today at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

LIVING WORD MINISTRIES
Praise and Share, sponsored by Living Word Ministries, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 3207 19th Street. The meeting is open to anyone interested in attending.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Psychology Building.

TTU PISTOL CLUB
Texas Tech Pistol Club will have its first semester meeting in room 28 of Holden Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Students interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

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TYPING. Research papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Spelling corrected. Approved Graduate School typist. Call Joyce - 745-1210.

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HORSE stalls for rent. Call nights, 799-5429.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story rear apartment. Not in complex. Private, quiet, A.C. furnished. 744-4697. Prefer women or couple.

I need 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. \$95 per month plus bills. Steve Sjekko, 799-5912.

HELP WANTED
PHYSICAL Therapist Assistant. Male. No training necessary. Two - four hours daily. Call 792-5131.

PART TIME help. \$2.91 to \$3.68 per hour starting. Heavy work. Apply 5716 Brownfield Road.

TEXT Book reading for fall semester. Earn Extra Money. Kevin, 745-2083.

PART time help wanted. Apply Uncle Dink's Smokehouse, 2601 Avenue H.

WAITRESSES. Day shift. Good hours. Good earnings & tips. See or Call Mr. Hance. Pancake House, 510 Avenue Q, 745-8506.

HELP WANTED
Counter Help, Cooks & Dishwasher

Apply in Person
2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Brittany Restaurant
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WAITRESSES needed for full or part time employment. Make new friends while working at Lubbock's most popular disco. No experience necessary. \$2.25 per hour plus tips. Apply 2401 Main after 7 p.m. 747-0236.

WAREHOUSE and delivery help needed, full time. Apply in person only. Edward's Electronics, 34th and Flint.

FEMALE Students needed for telephone work. Part time between 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 762-0602.

MALE Students needed with good gas mileage auto for light home delivery. Part time between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 762-0602.

WE are in need of a hostess to work lunch period. Apply El Chico's.

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HELP WANTED
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APPLY IN PERSON
AFTER 3:00 p.m.

Brookshire Inn
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WE are in need of part time waitresses. No experience necessary. Apply El Chico's.

SMUGGLER'S INN has openings for lunch waitress. Shifts start at 10:30, 11:00 & 12:00 and end between 2 & 3. It's a great way to pick up extra cash. Apply in person. Smuggler's Inn, 1915 50th.

HELP WANTED, full or part time. Company benefits, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Rich's Fried Chicken, 52nd & Slide.

NEEDED full time waiters & part time bartenders. Wednesday - Saturday. Closed Sunday - Tuesday. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Byron Hatchett, manager La Fonda Del Sol between 10-12 A.M. Tuesday - Friday. Call 763-9844, E.O.E.

PART TIME male kitchen help. 3 shifts available. Will discuss your schedule. \$2.50-\$3.00 per hour starting. Apply in person. 2:5-3:30 p.m. Southern Sea Restaurant, S. Loop 2892 Indiana.

PART TIME delivery person and stock person. Flexible afternoon hours. See Mr. Cato, Whites Home & Auto, 1115 13th.

COUNTER help needed at Down Broadway Sandwich Shop. Call after 5, 795-5995.

BUSBOYS-KITCHEN HELP. We are in need of person interested in working. Apply in person, El Chico.

DAY and night cooks, bartenders and waitresses needed. Full and part time. Apply in person, J. Patrick O'Malley's, 1211 University.

PAINTERS wanted, minimum one year experience. Call after 4, 797-8183.

WOULD you like to help put yourself through college? We have a job opportunity that can pay up to \$150 a week. If you will work. Call 792-3884.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for cocktail waitresses at the White Rabbit Disco. Starting salary \$2.30 per hour plus tips. 322 N. University. 762-1416.

SET your own hours! Work when you want - get paid daily. 792-3878, Lubbock Temporary Help Services, 6413 University.

WANTED - Day cooks Monday-Friday. \$2.75 per hour. Gardaskis Loft, 2009 Broadway.

PART TIME warehouse help wanted, mornings only. Apply in person, Edward's Electronics, 3111 34th.

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now. Open, 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

NEED experienced part time new person and disc jockey. Apply at 1314 50th, KLL.

HOUSECLEANING needed. \$2.25 per hour. 4610 18th. Prefer two mornings a week, possibly afternoons. 792-9245.

DIETARY porter 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 3 days a week and every other weekend. Call Personnel, Highland Hospital, 795-8251.

PATIENT Relations Aid, T-H mornings, 1 1/2-2 hours, flexible around classes. Also weekends. Call Personnel, Highland Hospital, 795-8251.

IMMEDIATE part time employment. \$2.35 per hour. Must be able to work 11:30-2:00 weekdays. Apply in person at Burger King, 313 N. University.

DISC jockeys needed. Must be experienced, full or part time employment. Good pay plus excellent working conditions. Apply 2401 Main, Uncle Nasly's, 747-0236.

PART-TIME cashier, female. \$2.55 hour. Call 745-9717, ask for Jeanne, Woody's Beer Depot, Old Canyon Road.

FLOWER delivery help needed. M-W-F 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., T-H 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Ribble's Flowers, Inc. 1915 Broadway.

VALET parking at University City Club. 2601 19th. Need applicants 20 years or older. Must be licensed driver. Hours 10:30-close, \$3 per hour plus tips.

EVENINGS and Saturday mornings through October. Civic Club. Good pay. 1007 University.

HELP needed to work in mornings from 9-12 or later. Six mornings a week, heavy work. 792-0510.

HELP needed to wait on tables. Apply at Villa Clu, after 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Ask for John Corvantez.

FRONT help and cook for full and part time help. Apply in person 3:5. Dutch Made Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop, 82nd and Indiana.

DRIVERS to deliver pizza. Must have car and be at least 18. Part time, nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply at 2220 19th, Pizza Empress.

HEED part - time help for self - service station nights and weekends only. Apply Ince Oil Co., 115 34th St., after 1 p.m. See Jim Ince.

FOOD preparation helper, part - time. Noon-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Must be at least 18. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. Pizza Express.

MOW, edge, flower bed workers needed. Afternoon hours. Yard Ecology Service, 795-4896.

PIZZA cook, will train. Must be at least 18. Part-time, nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

LOST & FOUND
LOST High School Senior ring in Holden Hall. If found would appreciate your call. After 5 p.m., 792-8072.

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SPORT PARACHUTING classes starting September 8, 1977. For more information call Russ Daves, 792-5389 or 762-8054.

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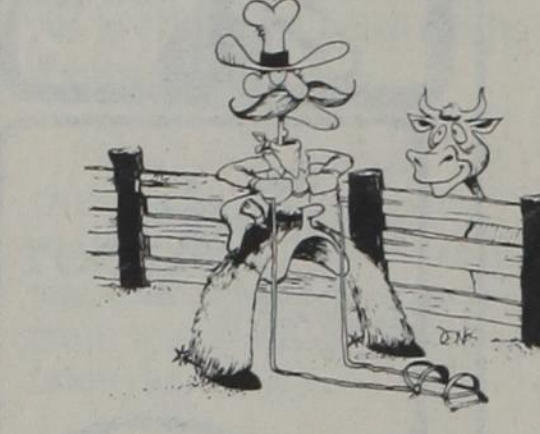
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IN LAB You can choose between discussions on leadership and college life, marksmanship training, orienteering, rappelling, or even drill training. Of course there are no uniform or haircut requirements, and no military obligation at all. All you have to do is add a section and a lab at any of these times:

DAY	TIME	SECTION
Monday	1:30-2:30	001
Tuesday	10:30-11:30	002
Tuesday	12:00-1:00	003
Wednesday	2:30-3:30	004
ARRANGED		005
Monday	9:30-10:30	006
Lab - Thur	1:30-3:00	00A
Lab - Thur	3:00-4:30	00B
ARRANGED		00C

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Military Science 111 fulfills the University Physical Education Requirement.

Bus route expected to aid Tech

A new bus route is expected to benefit Tech students and faculty living in southwest Lubbock, said Barbara Maurer, spokesperson for the Lubbock Transit Department. The route, now in the trying-out stage, has been developed to help alleviate parking problems in the campus area.

east to Tech Circle. Bus fares are 40 cents per ride, or \$3.50 for the weekly bus pass.

The transit department is asking for feedback from students and faculty concerning the experimental route, Maurer said. Ideas or suggestions on changes in the route should be directed to the Lubbock Transit Department at 762-6411, Ext. 497, or P. O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

Known as the Tech Special Route, buses will run up Indiana Avenue from 82nd Street, behind the Law School

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY			
Leaving	Arriving	Leaving	Arriving
82nd & Indiana	Tech Circle	Tech Circle	82nd & Indiana
6:55 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:55 a.m.
7:55 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
8:55 a.m.	9:20 a.m.		
		3:40 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
4:05 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:55 p.m.
4:55 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
TUESDAY-THURSDAY			
Leaving	Arriving	Leaving	Arriving
82nd & Indiana	Tech Circle	Tech Circle	82nd & Indiana
6:55 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	8 a.m.
8:25 a.m.	8:50 a.m.		
		3:15 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	4:35 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:10 p.m.

Library releases holiday schedule

The Tech Library will be closed from noon Saturday through 7:20 a.m. Tuesday for the Labor Day holiday, according to R. C. Janeway, dean of library services.

Regular library hours will resume Tuesday, Sept. 6. The regular schedule is 7:20 a.m. until midnight on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2 until midnight on Sundays.

WHERE IT'S AT

W. C. FIELDS TAPE

A W. C. Fields video tape will be shown today in the West Lobby of the UC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLANT SALE
The UC Horticulture Society plant sale will run today in the UC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m.

UC FILM

"The Longest Yard" will be shown in the UC Theatre from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This is made available for \$1 to Tech students, faculty and staff with proper ID.

Back To School Specials

300 sheet notebook paper	99c
spiral notebook 40 sheet	39c
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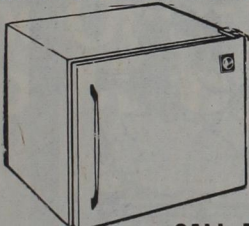
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9:45 Sunday school
10:55 Late worship
7:00 Evening worship

The College class meets in the basement.

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
44th & Memphis
Dr. Bill Fleming, Pastor

MORE *Bad* NEWS

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Education available to veterans

By EILEEN JONES
UD Staff

Veterans, service people, and eligible dependents of veterans seeking educational assistance at Tech should contact Veteran's Administration Representative Dennis McMillan. Veterans may call 763-6224 or go to McMillan's office in West Hall 233.

to complete the necessary forms for educational assistance under the GI Bill. However, if the veteran or dependent files the forms before or early in the semester, he will receive aid quicker.

Educational assistance for veterans and dependents under the GI Bill include an educational loan program, work - study program, and a

tutorial assistance program. This educational assistance is available to veterans and dependents if the veterans served on active duty for more than 180 continuous days from Jan. 31, 1955, to Jan. 1, 1977, and were released from service with other than a dishonorable discharge.

The loan program provides up to \$1,500 per academic year. Veterans and depen-

dents are eligible for the loan if they can demonstrate that essential expenses for the academic year will be greater than personal and GI Bill income, and if student loans are not available at area banks.

The work - study program provided by the GI Bill is open to veteran - students enrolled as full - time students who wish to receive additional

allowances besides the monthly GI Bill income. McMillan said veteran - students will be given jobs in VA offices at Tech or in the Federal Building, 1205 Texas Avenue.

The tutoring assistance program provides a \$65 per month allowance to hire a tutor if the veteran - student is under the GI Bill or the VA Dependent's Education Program. McMillan urges the

veteran - students to take advantage of the tutoring, loan and work-study benefits open to them.

A VA representative, McMillan is available to answer any other questions on VA benefits besides the educational assistance. Veterans may also call 747-5256, a direct toll-free line, to contact the regional VA office in Waco.

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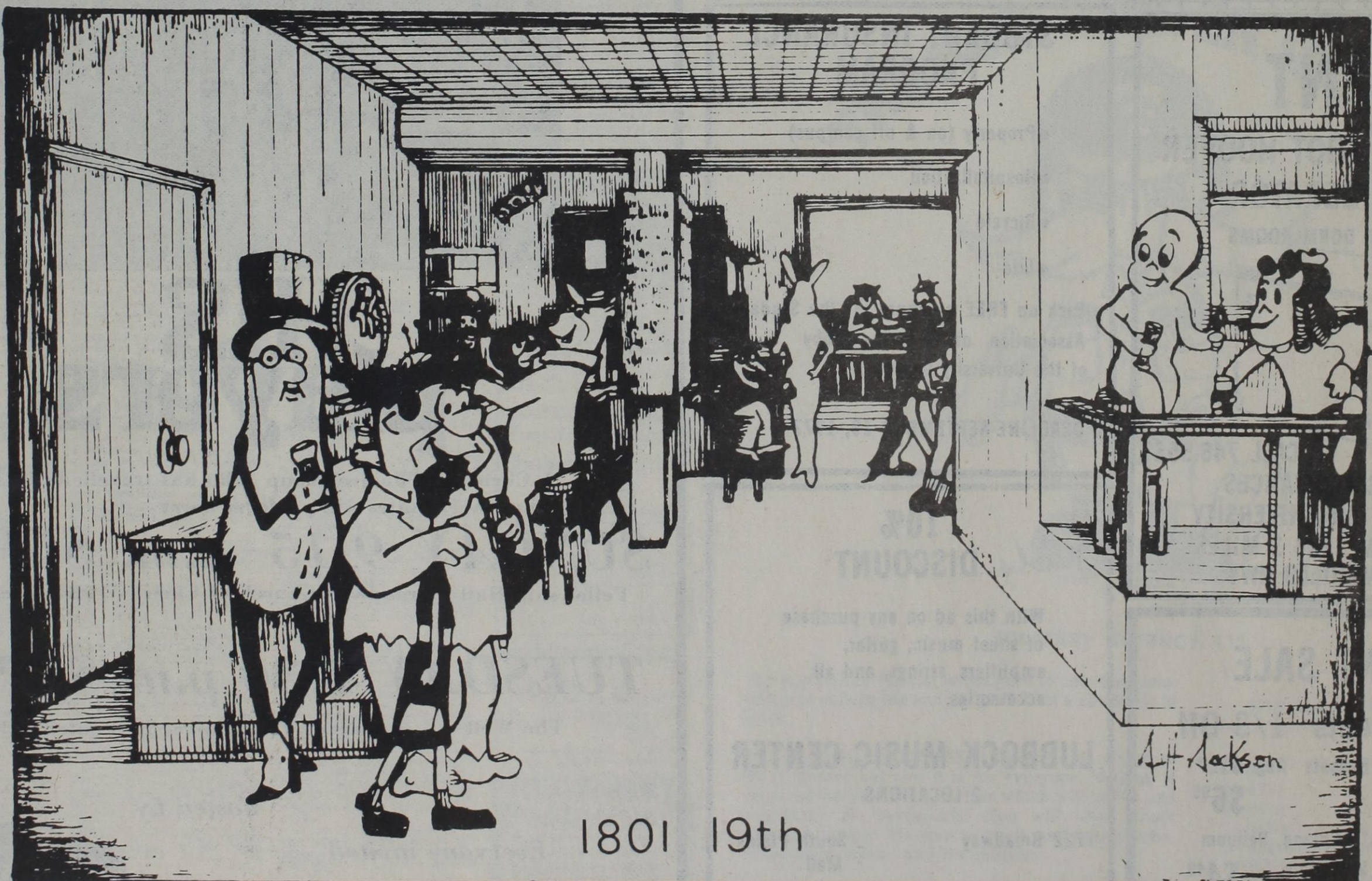
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&
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TOWN DRAW



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»bring a friend«

International, idea committees encourage culture

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series dealing with the nine committees headed by volunteer students in University Center Programs. Part One dealt with L.E.A.R.N., the committee that replaces the Free University program, and Travel, a new community that sprung from the International Interests Committee. The two "T" committees, International Interests and Ideas and Issues will be discussed at length. Programs are conducting a recruiting drive Sept. 12 to 16 to encourage students to volunteer time with the student-oriented program. By KANDIS GATEWOOD UD Reporter

"We try to bring culture to Tech and to the community with diverse interest things such as games, crafts, speeches on politics and things," said Penny Millar, chairman of the International Interests Committee of UC Programs.

The big event for International Interests Committee this fall is the performance of Bhaskar, a dancer from India, Millar said.

Bhaskar will perform Oct. 20 at the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students with an ID and \$3 for general admission. Also, the committee is in charge of World-At-Large, a new program to bring people to talk on specific issues of international concern.

Bi-monthly, a speaker will talk on political and economic

issues in room 110 of the UC at no cost to students.

"This is not meant to be for widespread appeal, but an aim to promote discussion," Millar said.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy from the political science department will speak on the arms race Sept. 26.

During All University Center Week, Sept. 9 to 16, International Interests will sponsor a Japanese paper-cutting display in the courtyard Sept. 12 and Mexican Bingo with prizes Sept. 16 in the Ballroom.

Millar said that the committee also decorates the courtyard at Christmas.

Millar works with Jose De la Cruz, assistant chairman of the committee.

"People sometimes think you have to be from another country to join the committee," Millar said. "But we have over half American members, and some don't even speak another

language."

Members of the committee help work at the events and at getting speakers for the events. Also, the members put up posters and help with other committees in UC Programs. The second "I" committee is Ideas and Issues Committee headed by Jay Duffy, chairman, and Anil Mital, assistant chairman.

"Basically, our job is to bring speakers to the campus," Duffy said.

Duffy said the committee brings novelists, comedians, celebrities and others to speak on campus.

Charles Berlitz, author of The Bermuda Triangle, will talk about his book Sept. 27 in the UC Theatre.

Sir Robert Mark, from Scotland Yard will speak Oct. 25 on terrorism. Tech is one of 25 United States schools on the circuit for Mark.

Past speakers have included Steve Martin and Geraldo Rivera. Duffy said that Martin

was expensive for a programs speaker. He cost about \$3,500 and he raised his price \$1,000 the night after his Tech performance.

SCOPE is in the planning stages for the Ideas and Issues Committee. In November the committee will have a week-long focus on Lubbock with speakers from the city to talk

on the history of Lubbock.

A possible speaker for the fall semester is U.S. Rep. Robert Kruger, who is

campaigning for the U.S.

Senate of John Tower.

Committee members make arrangements for the

speakers to stay in local hotels if necessary and meet the personalities at the airport. Also, members help with publicity by painting posters, writing press releases and helping put things in the display cases.

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FRI SAT Sun Mon
7:35-9:40
1:10-3:10
STARTING
SEPT 6th
7:10-9:40

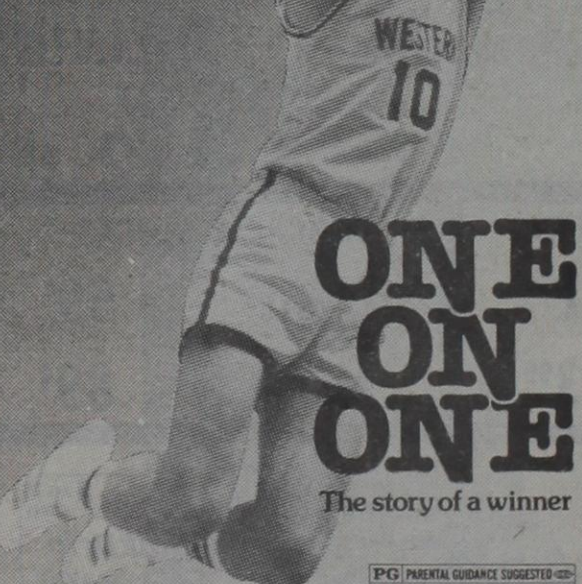
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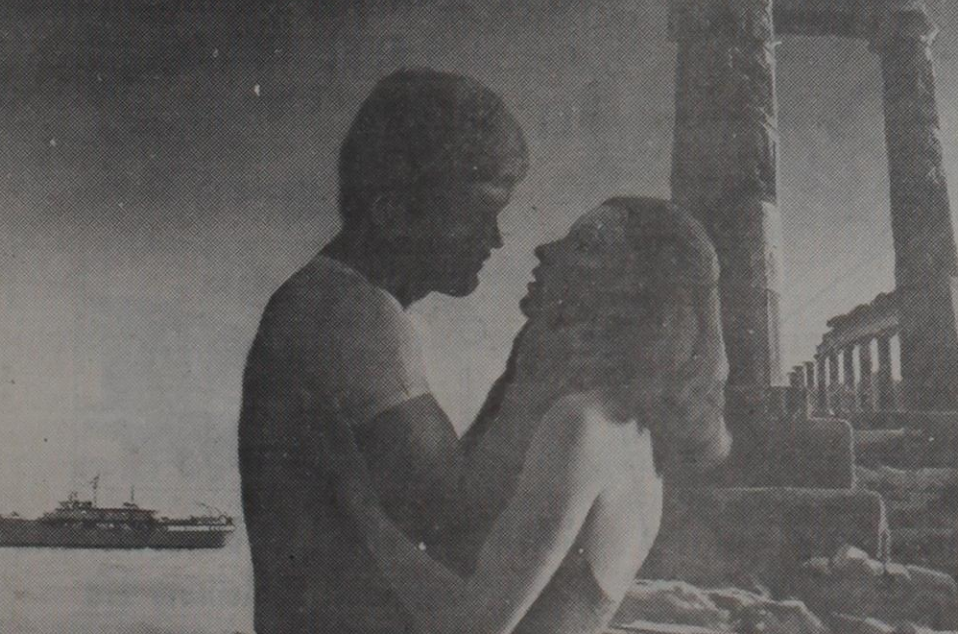
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The weekend: Willie, Ely, Street Theatre

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

A variety of concert entertainment will inhabit local stages this weekend as Willie Nelson, Joe Ely and local group Street Theatre headline separate area shows.

The concerts come as Tech students, especially new ones, are beginning to get into the

uneven flow of attending class and having fun (at the same time). Last week, Bad Company performed before a near sellout crowd of 9,500 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and this week's shows should attract healthy crowds.

Willie Nelson is part of a six-band benefit concert this

Sunday at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium ("The Buffalo Bowl") at West Texas State University just north of Canyon on US 87.

Tickets are \$10 plus 50 cents for parking and gates open at 11 a.m. Performances begin at 1 p.m.

Also included on the bill with Nelson are Jerry Jeff Walker,

the Charlie Daniels Band, Elvin Bishop, Rusty Wier and Asleep at the Wheel.

The concert was conceived to aid the failing WTSU athletic fund and some officials are reportedly expecting a large turnout.

No bottles or cans will be allowed in the stadium and ticket holders are subject to

search at the gates. No beer or liquor will be allowed or sold.

Feyline Productions of Denver and the WTSU Buffalo Club are presenting and producing the concert.

Lubbock prodigal son Joe Ely will return to the Hub with two performances at the Cotton Club tonight and Saturday night.

The shows will begin at 9:30 and end at 1:30. There will be a \$3 cover charge. The cotton Club is located on the Slaton Highway. The show is a BYOB affair.

The MCA recording artist has won critical acclaim for both his album, "Joe Ely," and his shows. Robert Hilburn, of the Los Angeles

Times, is one of many writers who have praised Ely's work.

Street Theatre, considered by many as one of Lubbock's top underground groups, will top the bill of local groups at "The Howler's Reunion '77." The show will begin at 6 tonight and will be in an area west of Reese AFB.

A member of one of the participating bands encouraged patrons to "bring your own beer and bag and have a good time."

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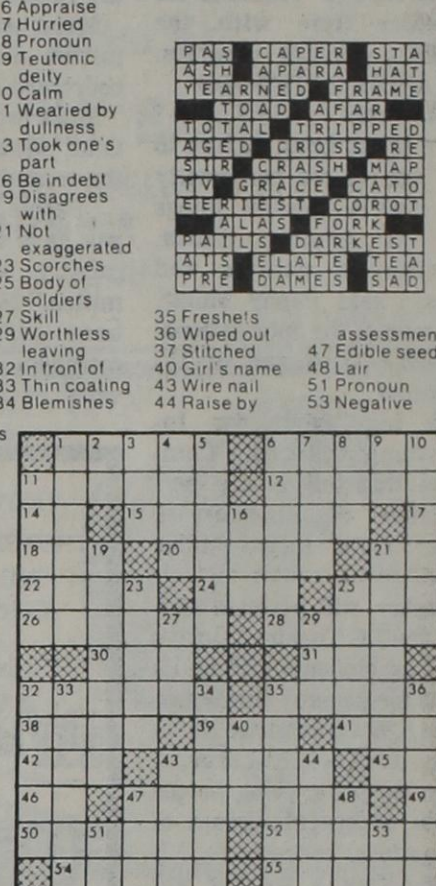
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ACROSS

- 1 Baker's product
- 2 Residue
- 3 Hunting dog
- 4 Preposition
- 5 Content
- 6 Staff
- 7 Seeded
- 8 Conducted
- 9 Goddess of discord
- 10 Things in law
- 11 Tooth of fork
- 12 Loss
- 13 Classified
- 14 Distant
- 15 Fish eggs
- 16 Avoids
- 17 Retail establishments
- 18 Possessive pronoun
- 19 Hit lightly
- 20 Peel
- 21 Abstract being
- 22 Trite
- 23 Ordinance
- 24 Diphthong
- 25 Published point
- 26 Debase
- 27 Smoothed
- 28 Peruses
- 29 Church council

DOWN

- 1 Preposition
- 2 Sun god
- 3 The self
- 4 Mountains of Europe
- 5 Expel from country
- 6 Appraise
- 7 Hurried
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Teutonic deity
- 10 Calm
- 11 Wearied by dullness
- 12 Took one's part
- 13 Be in debt
- 14 Disagree
- 15 Not exaggerated
- 16 Scorch
- 17 Body of soldiers
- 18 Skill
- 19 Worthless leaving
- 20 In front of
- 21 Thin coating
- 22 Blemishes
- 23 Freshets
- 24 Wiped out
- 25 Stretched
- 26 Girl's name
- 27 Wire nail
- 28 Raise by
- 29 assessment
- 30 Edible seed
- 31 Laid
- 32 Pronoun
- 33 Negative



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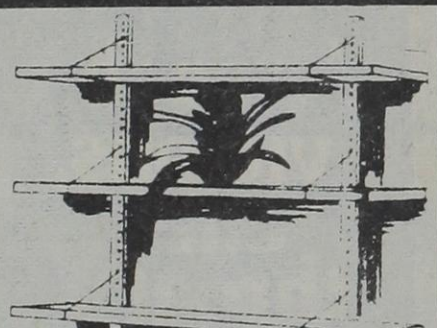
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Also-rans figure into AL races

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It looks like an exciting September for, of all people, the also-rans in the American League's two division races.

Teams like Cleveland, California, Oakland, Toronto and Seattle will have plenty to say about which teams advance to the playoffs next month.

In the East, for example, where New York, Boston and Baltimore are in a three-way battle, there are only four series left in which the contenders will play each other.

ALL OF THEM involve the Red Sox, who appear to have the toughest schedule of the three East contenders.

Boston plays a three-game series at New York Sept. 13-14-15 and then moves right into Baltimore for three more against the Orioles Sept. 16-17-18, before returning home for two more games against the Yankees Sept. 19-20. The fate of the Red Sox would seem to ride on that eight-game stretch and the final three games of the season, another series with Baltimore at Boston.

Nine of the first place Yankees' final 30 games — almost one third of their total — will be played against Cleveland. Toronto plays the Yankees seven times, Baltimore eight times and Boston nine times.

BOSTON, NEW YORK and Baltimore are all playing West contenders this weekend and then will complete the

season within their own division.

The schedule offers a number of interesting angles in the four-team West Division struggle.

Division-leading Kansas City plays 32 games, only five of them against contenders. The Royals are at Minnesota Sept. 9-10-11 and play the Twins at home Sept. 20-21. The rest of the month is spent against Milwaukee, Seattle, Oakland and California.

TEXAS HAS 31 games left, the last 13 against non-contenders. After this weekend's three-game series against Boston, the Rangers play three at Minnesota Sept. 5-6-7 and then spend the rest of the month against also-rans except for a four-game series at home against the Twins Sept. 16-17-18.

Minnesota sees more tough competition than the other West teams. The Twins play 19 consecutive games against teams hoping for division titles. The string starts this weekend against the Yankees and then continues with series at home against Texas and Kansas City and on the road with Chicago, Texas and Kansas City. Of their last 27 games, 21 are against contending teams.

CHICAGO PLAYS seven of its final nine games against Seattle and after this weekend's series against Baltimore, the only contender the White Sox will see will be Minnesota. Chicago plays six of its last 30 games against the Twins and the rest against Oakland, California and Seattle.

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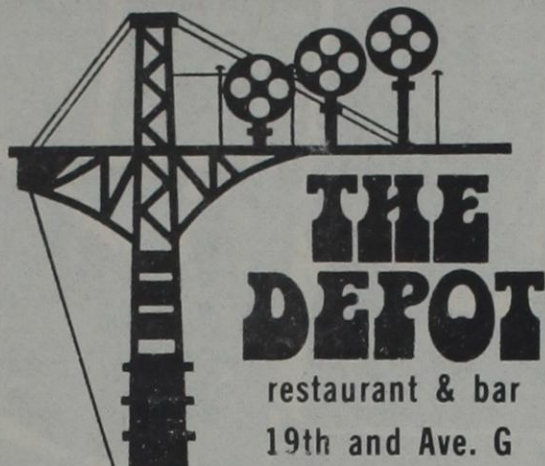
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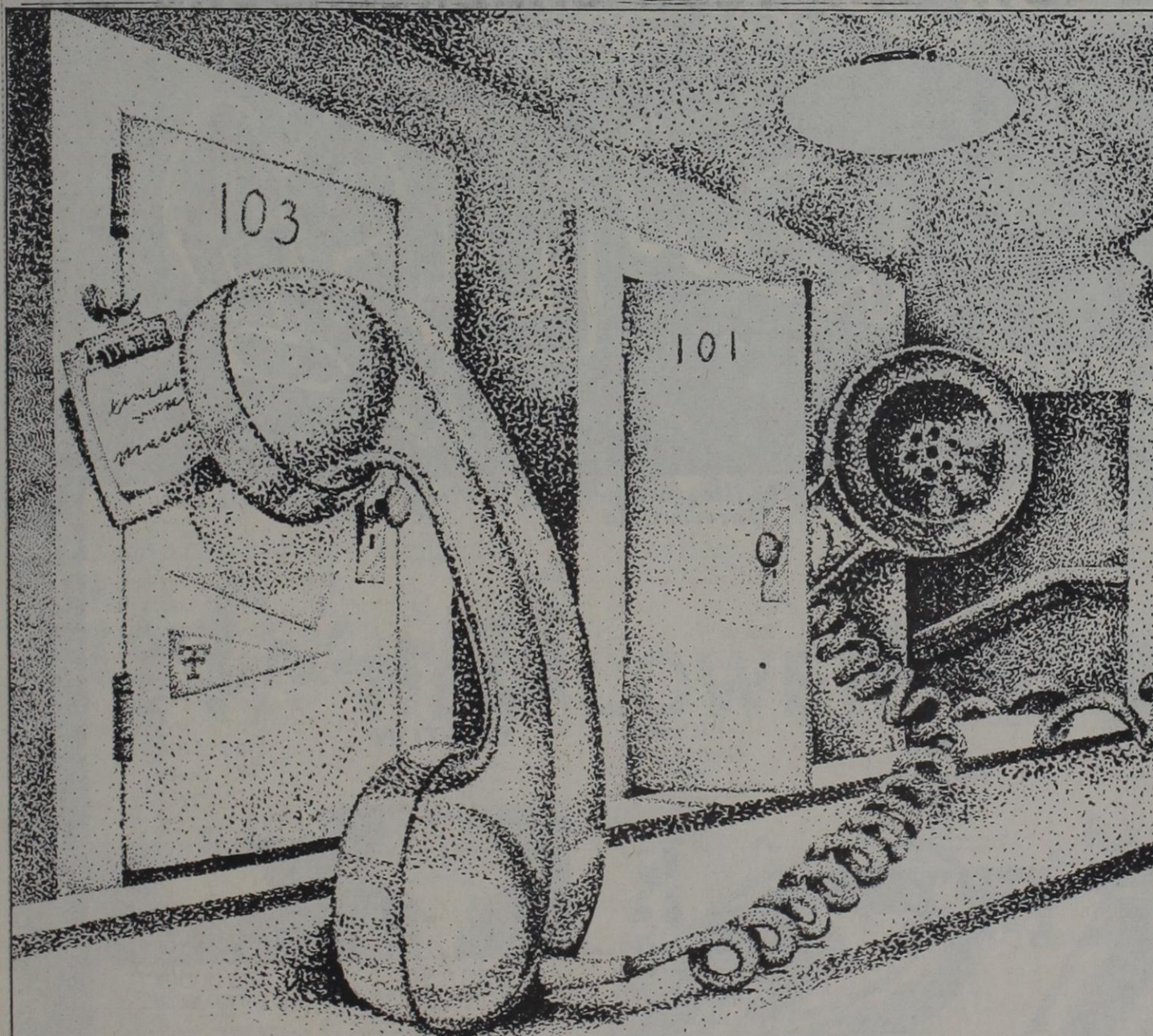
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Chuck McDonald

Allison: A haircut for the Heisman

Did you know that right here on our own flat, dusty little campus lurks one of the nation's biggest stories—Rodney Allison?

You've probably seen him on the cover of Texas Football or maybe Game Plan's College Football magazine. They've talked about him in every football publication—

reason Tech is rated so high in pre-season picks. His name has even been mentioned in connection with the Heisman Trophy, the award given annually to the nation's best collegiate player.

But Rodney's still a pretty good guy. Associate Sports Editor Fred Herbst asked him if we could talk to him for about an hour or so for a feature in the back to school issue. So Rod puts the big boys from Sports Illustrated on hold, tells Howard Cosell to call back later and agrees to talk to us.

And, to tell you the truth, I was pretty excited about it. Right now Rodney's a bigger story than Billy Carter. I debated whether or not to ask for his autograph (for my little sister, of course) but I decided that wouldn't be too professional.

But it was not the same Rodney who had dazzled Raider fans all last season who showed up to talk to Fred

and myself. Last year, sporting shoulder length hair, extended sideburns and a moustache, Allison looked like...well your normal college guy. The only thing he didn't look like was a football player.

But all that has changed. The hair is shorter, neater, the moustache is gone and the sideburns have been trimmed to a respectable door-to-door-salesman look.

Right when Rodney walked in with his new look I thought, 'Wow, what a scoop—I can't believe none of the national magazines have picked up on this.' But I was confident that my partner Fred would pick up on it immediately and ask Rodney why, where and how this had happened. Maybe Fred and I would even unearth some lurid details on the subject that we could sell to the National Enquirer.

As it turned out, Fred was no sharper than the clods Sports Illustrated, Playboy, ABC or anyone else sent down.

I mean Fred was asking questions like, "What's the attitude on the team like?", "What are your expectations for the team?" and "What did you do over the summer to prepare for this season?" You know, boring stuff—football talk. It was obvious what Rod had done over the summer, he'd cut his hair. What we needed to know was why.

So I had to take charge myself. The interview was over, Rod was about to leave—the opportunity of a lifetime could have slipped through my hands.

"I've got one more question," I said. "This really isn't really important or anything," I said, keeping him off guard, "but man, you cut your hair."

"Yeeeah," Rodney drawled, chuckling a little. "I cut my mustache too—trying to project that new image," he said. I think he was actually glad I'd asked. But what was this "new image" Rodney was

talking about.

Offensive line coach Al Tanara, who'd arrived on the scene shortly before, provided the answer.

"Have you ever seen a Heisman trophy winner with a moustache?" he asked. "I mean have you EVER seen one?" asked Tanara.

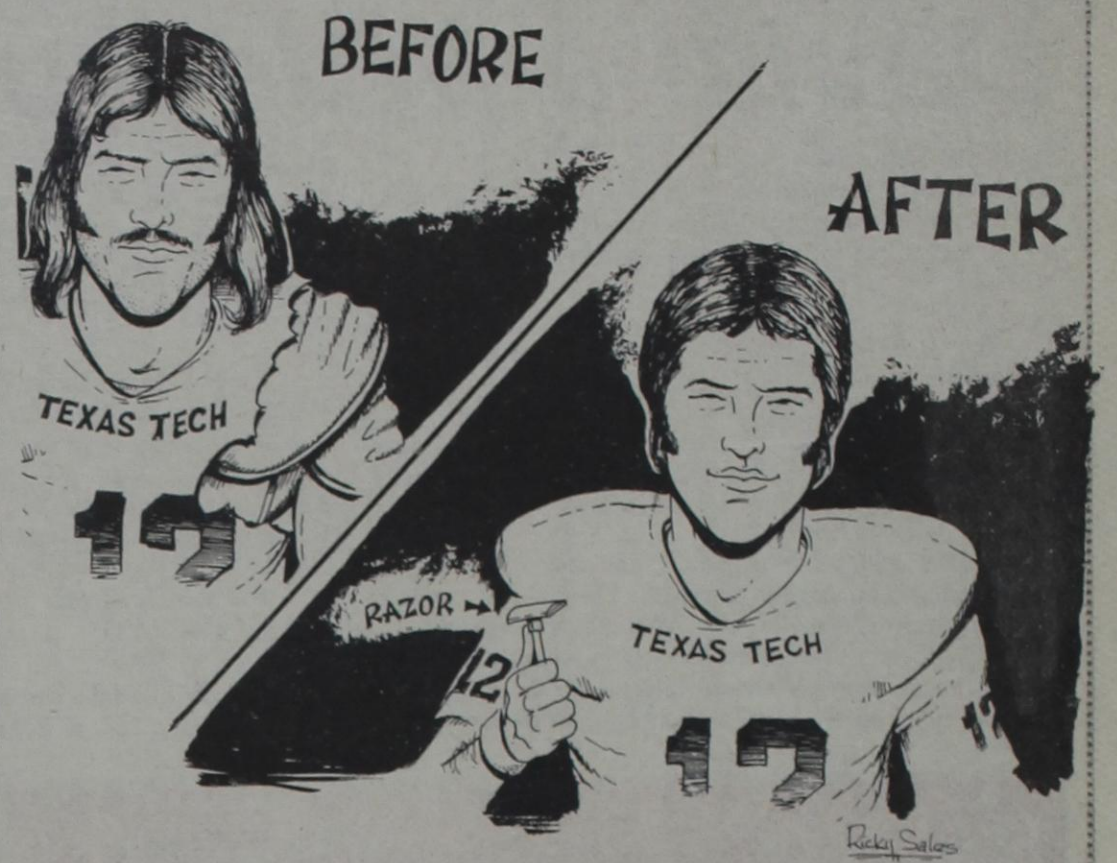
"Yeah, I mean with long hair and hippie looking," Allison added.

"You've got to be the clean cut American boy," finished Tanara.

So that's it. That's the story—I can already see the banner headlines screaming from the National Enquirer: HIPPIE CUTS HAIR FOR HEISMAN.

BEFORE

AFTER



even mentioned him in a few non-sports publications like Playboy. And now Sports Illustrated will feature Allison in an article in their upcoming (Sept. 5) issue. Named to almost every pre-season All American list, Allison is probably the single largest

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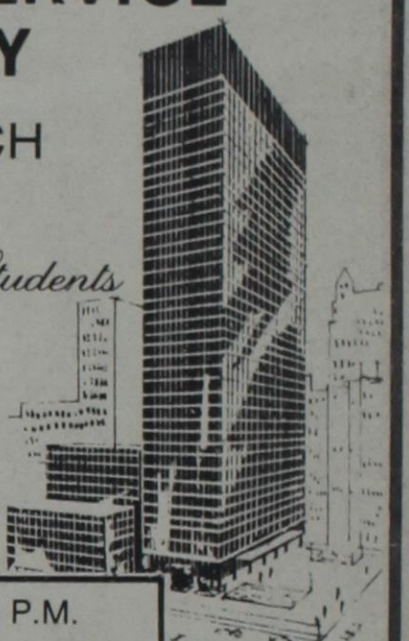
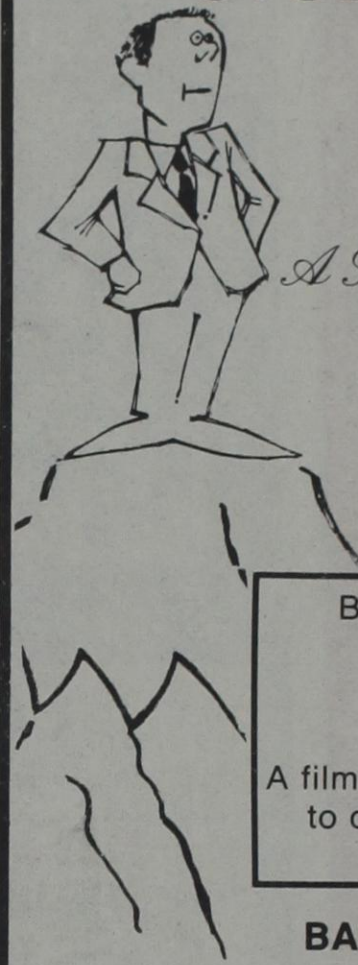
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Davis: a little quicker, stronger and smarter

By FRED HERBST
UD Associate Sports Editor

Tension has been building like never before. Tech, as a school not known for its football prowess in the past, has received more national attention than it has ever had.

The attention, the publicity and the preseason high ratings all come from Tech's fine 10-2 1976 team, from which most of the starters return.

As injuries mounted in the early fall workouts that began Aug. 18, the Raider players seemed to get more and more discouraged as team spirit hit a new low.

After watching workouts daily, and seeing players drop with sickening regularity, one couldn't help wondering if the Raiders were "choking" — even before the season began.

But Thursday, for the second day in a row, the Raiders went through practice without injury, and the injured are recuperating rapidly. Spirit is again high, as the low point of

the season seems to have passed just in time — only a week prior to the season opener with Baylor.

"I think right at first there was a lot of apprehension with the injuries," said senior guard Greg Davis, who has been injured himself. "Some of the guys didn't know how bad their injuries were."

"Early this fall I think it (confidence) kind of eroded for a while, because at one time we had eight of the 11 starters on offense out and we had some defensive people out," Davis continued. "We had a total of 18 injuries at one time and that was averaging one injury a practice."

"And for a while people were beginning to get down

and little bit upset," he said. "But since some of the younger kids have gotten in and played and feel kind of at home now, I think the confidence is coming back. I think for a while we suffered with it, but we don't anymore."

Davis, who is a public relations major, is a fifth year senior who plans to attend law school after his Raider playing days are over. But during his five years at Tech Davis admits he has never gone through a more rigorous fall.

"This is by far the hardest three-a-days and two-a-days we have ever been through," Davis said. "But it has served its purpose. It really puts you through the harder things and if you've already been through these things it makes it easier later in the season when you have to face them in a game."

On the smallish side (6-1, 225) as interior linemen go, Davis has a strong philosophy of what he has to do to not only survive, but to do well on the line.

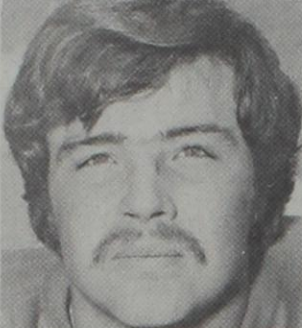
"Since I'm not as big as the people I play (against), I

have to be quicker, a little faster and hopefully a little smarter," Davis said. "I have to use a little finesse, and Coach Sloan's different blocking schemes, where we have the option to block several different ways on the same play, helps a lot."

Recruited in the Jim Carlen era in 1973, Davis has seen a lot, but the national recognition Tech has received is something new and something he sees as a challenge to live up to.

"We know what we have to do to keep the rating," Davis said. "We want to do what people expect of us. I think that's where the pressure comes in," he added. "But everyone he's excepted the prior publicity well — with a sense of pride excitement to see if we can't do better than they expect."

With Tech ranked number four in the nation by Sports Illustrated that's a goal to shoot for. But as Davis says, "I think if we can stay healthy, we have a good shot at winning the conference and maybe a national title."



Davis

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Student's Name	Address	Telephone
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