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Iranian demands may change If conditions not met, trials may take place

BEIRUT (AP) — The Iranian Parliament this weekend probably will add new conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages, and if the United States does not meet the demands the captives may go on trial, Iranian leaders said Thursday.

At the same time, however, one of the officials, Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, appeared to open the door a little further to a quick resolution of the crisis.

Rafsanjani, in an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde, was quoted as saying the Carter administration would not have to immediately fulfill all the conditions before the hostages are freed.

Some kind of "guarantees" of future compliance with the more difficult demands would be enough, he reportedly said.

The latest statements from Iran added to expectations of a break in the hostage crisis before Nov. 4, the date of the U.S. presidential election and first anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The first strong signs of possible movement in the impasse came Wednesday.

The chairman of a seven-man parliamentary commission studying the hostage issue, Moussavi Khomeini, said the Parliament probably would announce the conditions Sunday, and if the United States meets the demands the hostages could be freed as early as Monday. The Iranian prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, said it appeared that the

United States was ready to accept the conditions.

Iranian officials have said the commission is likely to recommend the four conditions previously set down by supreme leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini: return of the late shah's wealth to Iran, "unfreezing" of Iranian assets in U.S. banks, dropping of American court claims against the Iranian government, and a U.S. promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

Carter administration officials said the known conditions would be difficult but not impossible to meet.

But Ali Akbar Nateq Noori, a member of the commission reached by telephone in Tehran by The Associated Press in Beirut, said Thursday "some more conditions may be added" to the four basic demands. Rafsanjani was quoted as saying it was "probable" that "supplementary conditions" will be announced.

Neither specified what the new conditions might be, but speculation has centered on such previously stated Iranian demands as a U.S. "apology" for the past American role in Iran and two items linked to Iran's war with Iraq: delivery of U.S. military spare parts to the Iranian armed forces, and removal of U.S. radar planes from Saudi Arabia.

Asked what would happen if the United States did not accept the conditions, Noori said, "Our first decision will be like before, the question of a trial."

Brilab trial

Verbal attacks bombard FBI

HOUSTON (AP)—The FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office were the subject of angry, bitter attacks after a federal court jury acquitted Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin attorneys in the first of the Brilab trials.

Clayton, who has served 20 years in the Texas Legislature, was speaker for six years and had hopes of running for governor in 1982, was accused by the government of taking a \$5,000 bribe to reopen the \$76 million-a-year state employees health insurance contract.

Lawyers Donald Ray and Randall Wood were charged with using their influence in the state capital to get the bids reopened.

But when the jury, after about eight hours of deliberation, found all three inno-

cent, U.S. Attorney A.J. "Tony" Canales and the two FBI agents who worked undercover during the 10-month Brilab operation were the targets of verbal assaults.

Ray said he would ask the U.S. Senate to investigate the FBI activities in the Brilab case.

And Ray said of Canales, "He is a small-minded politician using this case for his own advantage."

Wood said Canales "just kept hearing something evil in the tapes. He should have known better. He came from a political family. He just did not have the backbone to stand up and say something like wait a minute. This was wrong."

Wood said the real tragedy of the trial was that "the federal criminal system has

been brought into disrepute. There will be from now on some concern about anything done by the FBI and that is a shame."

Canales said Brilab "was brought to me by the FBI. I cooperated with the defense lawyers. There will be prosecution of L.G. Moore."

Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, was a principal figure in the Brilab operation and is to be tried later.

Juror Charles G. Sivells Jr., a retired school superintendent, said of the undercover investigation, "I think there was entrapment. I hate to think of living in a country that is so much like Russia that they send people out to entrap other people."

Juror Mary Lou Lesseraux, a secretary, said, "These three men had not committed a crime. I have never been prouder to be a native Texan and of the men up there in Austin. These men should never have been here."

Juror Sylvia Solomon, a homemaker, said, "I wasn't entirely in favor of the way the investigation was done. These men were not predisposed to commit a crime. Evidently, The FBI didn't know how politics is done."

The key prosecution witness was Joseph Hauser, a convicted swindler who agreed to work as an FBI informant. He posed as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co. and offered kickbacks to various labor and political leaders.



The University Center Ballroom temporarily has been made into a greenhouse for truckloads of plants. Cindi Howell buys an armload of leaves at the U.C. sponsored plant sale which continues today. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Russian dissident charts rise of communism

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg, speaking at a press conference, said America is endangered militarily "because the red color on the world map grows every year."

"I'm afraid Americans will only realize the Soviets intentions of world domination when the Soviets step into Canada or Mexico."

Ginzburg spoke Thursday night, with the aid of an interpreter from Washington, D.C., in the University Center Theatre. His topic was "The Human Rights Struggle in the U.S.S.R."

An internationally known Soviet dissident, Ginzburg was exiled from Russia for supporting human rights within the Soviet Union.

Calling his address "an account of a phenomenon that should have never occurred," Ginzburg discussed the steps of the rise of the Communist Party and his involvement in the human rights progress.

Ginzburg's human rights ideas focus on non-violence. He said the Soviet people could not live their lives freely. "Can you show

me any communist country where people live well?" Ginzburg said.

The 1917 Bolshevik seizure of power was "a bloody terror that took 66 million lives," he said. "We later saw how the Communists took power in other countries. From our experiences, we began to realize the terror was not accidental."

The Communists' first goal was to instill a deep fear in people. Ginzburg said, "The regime then had to destroy the historical memory of the people so that an individual couldn't even think of alternatives to the regime."

Resistors were killed by the Communist regime, Ginzburg said. Then whole social orders, including Russian intellectuals, were exterminated, he said.

"In the first decade, the regime exterminated religious sectors. In the second decade, the regime destroyed the peasant class. These people were not the people who fed the country, but they carried the most honored traditions. In the third decade, the regime destroyed whole nationalities of people," Ginzburg said.

He cited the Crimean Tatars, who numbered 250,000, as an example. "In May, 1944, the Soviet authorities accused these

people of being traitors and cooperating with the Germans. In a single night these people were taken from their homes, transported in railroad cars and transferred many miles from their homeland. More than 40 percent died in the rail cars alone."

"The terror only ended when the authority felt that its goals had been achieved. The end of the terror coincided with the death of one of the bloodiest dictators ever, Josef Stalin," Ginzburg said.

The human rights movement began merely as an attempt by individuals to live freely and help their neighbors live freely.

Ginzburg's involvement in the human rights movement started when he was a journalist. Censors rewrote his words, and Ginzburg found it hard to work because he took seriously the ethics and guidelines of the profession.

"After the Hungarian Revolution in 1956, we saw people return from forced labor camps to a vacuum, to a destroyed society. We were a fooled generation," Ginzburg said.

Ginzburg's open opposition to the Soviet government's repressive policies began when he edited the first literary journal, Sintaxis. The magazine contained poems by young Moscow

and Leningrad writers. Ginzburg was arrested four months later in 1960. He was sentenced to two years of forced labor at a regime camp.

"In the 1930s, if a person was accused of the crimes I was accused of, people would have cried death to that person. But the 1960s were different. People gathered to read poetry and in these meetings, the crowd cried 'freedom for Ginzburg,'" he said.

Ginzburg said the arrest of two of his friends, Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel, was the "lucky break in his journalism career."

In 1966, Ginzburg compiled a *White Book* on the trial of the two writers and came to the attention of the world press. In 1967, the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, arrested Ginzburg and three other dissidents. Ginzburg was sentenced to five years in a strict labor camp.

After his release in 1972, Ginzburg met Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The two men founded the Russian Social Fund to aid political prisoners and their families.

In 1979, Ginzburg was stripped of his Soviet citizenship and exiled to the West in exchange for two convicted spies.

News Briefs

Accident kills Tech student

A Tech student and two other Lubbock residents were killed late Wednesday night when the compact car the three were riding in collided with a tanker rig at Spur 327 and Frankford Avenue.

Nineteen-year-old Tech student, Sammy J. Davis of Roswell, N.M. was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith. Also pronounced dead at the scene by Smith were Cynthia R. Nalda, 20, of Roswell, and 23-year-old Reese Air Force Base instructor pilot, Michael Unger, of 5534 First St. Smith ruled the deaths accidental.

Lubbock police were told Nalda also was a Tech student, but Tech officials had no record of her enrollment.

The wreck was the worst city traffic mishap since 1977. The victims, traveling northbound on Frankford Avenue in a Camero, were killed immediately upon impact at 11:49 p.m., a police spokesman said.

The driver of the rig, A.D. Halford, 53, of Post, was treated for minor injuries at Lubbock General Hospital and was later released.

Nalda, the driver of the Camero, and Unger were pinned in the wreckage, and Davis was thrown 42 feet from the vehicle.

A police spokesman said it took about 20 minutes using the fire department's "jaws of life" cutting tool to free the two bodies from the wreckage.

Lubbock police say they found no evidence of negligence on the part of the truck driver.

Tech reaches United Way goal

Tech reached its United Way campus campaign goal for the first time since 1972 by raising \$54,446.77 by Oct. 17.

Campus goal for Tech this year was \$50,000.

The \$54,446.77 represents 109 percent of the campus goal.

Final contributions reports will be counted Oct. 23.

Ego workshop scheduled

"Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior," a group discussion workshop, is scheduled for Nov. 7 and 8 in the Conference Room of Building X-15, the Continuing Education Building. Two follow-up sessions at no extra charge are set for Nov. 15 and 22. Registration deadline is Oct. 27.

The workshop will concentrate on understanding and dealing with the undesirable aspects of one's ego.

Cost of the workshop is \$30 for Tech students and \$40 for community residents.

The workshop is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the department of home and family life and the Counseling Center.

For further information contact Joyce Abbott at 742-3797.

Stocks

By The Associated Press

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 15.61 to 939.51. The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation issues, which had been at a record, was off 7.23 to 373.85.

Weather

Today will be fair and cold with the high in the mid 60s and the low in the upper 30s.

Board to present new education plan

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech administrators did not submit any requests for today's meeting of the State Coordinating Board, but Tech and the entire higher education system in Texas has an interest in the meeting.

Coordinating Board Commissioner Ken Ashworth will present a long-range plan for higher education in Texas at the 9 a.m. meeting of the board in Austin.

No specific details about the plan have been released, but early reports from Austin indicate the plan will address major issues in Texas education, not design specific goals.

"It (the report) is essentially a strategic plan," Ashworth said. "This report will focus on factors which acutely influence institutions."

Coordinating Board officials say the report may offer some alternatives that might reduce expenditures for higher education in selected areas. These reductions might help universities avoid across-the-board cutbacks.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Len Ainworth and Director of Public Affairs Bill Parsley will be representing Tech at the meeting.

Two other items under consideration at the meeting will indirectly affect Tech.

One is a recommendation to support an effort to include all schools in The University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems in the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

PUF is made up of funds derived from the investment of profits from oil on the

land grants of UT-Austin and the A&M campus in College Station.

Only UT-Austin and the A&M main campus are included in PUF.

There was no mention of including Tech or the University of Houston in PUF.

Tech, UT-Austin, A&M and Houston are the only state colleges designated by the Legislature as "major, multidisciplinary universities."

Inclusion of the additional schools in PUF would provide the schools with adequate funding to meet increasing construction needs, proponents of the move say.

Tech Vice President for Planning Glenn Barnett has said that Tech has no incoming state monies for construction.

"The Legislature has reduced the Ad Valorem Building Tax to the point where

no more construction money is coming in," Barnett said in an earlier interview with *The University Daily*.

There is also speculation that Coordinating Board Chairman Beryl Buckley Milburn might make some reference at the meeting to her comments about a state school padding enrollment.

Milburn indirectly accused Houston of accepting students unqualified for enrollment. Milburn said Houston increased the enrollment in an effort to receive more state funding, which is based on enrollment.

Milburn also said in a memo to the chairmen of Texas college boards of regents that other schools may be violating enrollment guidelines.

The Coordinating Board meets four times a year.

Local candidates address various issues

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Local election candidates addressed issues ranging from the water shortage in West Texas to the rising crime rate in Lubbock Thursday night at a question-and-answer forum in the University Center Ballroom.

State representative candidates also discussed a possible tuition increase for state colleges and universities and funds for the Tech Nursing School.

Buzz Robnett, Republican incumbent for state representative, District 75-A, and Carolyn Jordan, democratic challenger, both spoke out against a tuition increase.

"There needs to be a reasonable reason for an increase," Robnett said. "A college education is planned years ahead of time. We need to provide a planning program for families."

"I am not in favor of an increase unless it is proven to me that there is no other way of supporting the university system," Jordan said. "I am concerned with finding funds to support Tech so that it can have programs comparable to those at the University of Texas and Texas A&M."

Froy Salinas, Democratic incumbent in the 75-B state representative race, said a

tuition increase would price some students out of an education.

"By increasing tuition, you're saying that only the wealthy can go to school," Salinas said. "This would be cutting out some middle class students. The state cannot constitutionally increase tuition at Tech without doing the same at UT and A&M."

McKenley Shephard, Salinas' Republican opponent, was not present at the forum. Pete Laney, Democratic incumbent in the District 76 race, also did not attend.

John Kirchoff, Laney's Republican challenger, was the only candidate present at the forum who said he favors a tuition increase.

"I would vote for a reasonable increase," Kirchoff said. "I think the increase should be across the board. No universities should be excluded."

Robnett said there is no agreed-on plan for water importation in West Texas.

"We have set up an entity through which we will be able to come up with a plan," he said. "Bringing water here will take \$20 billion. We will have to have a coordinated effort with other states and agencies within this state. In the years to come, water will be a bigger problem than energy."

Jordan said the need for water is

statewide.

"People in the Houston area didn't see a need for water importation here," she said. "They were in need of water themselves. This is more than a question of what happens in this area."

"Water research and development at Tech are factors in this matter," Jordan said. "We need short-term solutions because any water plan takes 20 years. I am sorry the governor vetoed funds for Tech water research."

Kirchoff said a statewide water plan is "a definite reality."

"Such a plan must address the water needs of the entire state," he said. "But we need a plan now. Tomorrow will be too late."

Salinas said he favors funds for the Tech Nursing School but that securing those funds may be a bigger problem than expected.

"We could better utilize tax dollars if the funds for the school were there," Salinas said. "But the governor's thought was that we don't need a nursing school in Lubbock. There are schools in Dallas and Canyon—and that doesn't help."

C.H. "Choc" Blanchard, Democratic incumbent in the sheriff's race, said the Lubbock crime rate will continue to grow with the county.

"The department has done a tremendous job of clearing up crimes that have happened," he said. "We have a very good record."

"We need to do something about the rising crime rate," said Sonny Keesee, Blanchard's Republican challenger. "We need to control gangs. We also need more citizen involvement and help."

Edgar Chance, Democratic incumbent for county commissioner, Precinct 1, said the county's tax rate is still among the lowest in the state.

"Our tax rate has been kept at 78 cents per \$100 evaluation," Chance said. "Many counties are higher. And speaking to college students, we're proud that Lubbock General Hospital is under good management and into the black for the first time."

Boyd Roberts, Republican challenger in the Precinct 1 race, said Chance has not devoted enough time to the county's rural roads.

"We're being penalized to live in rural areas," Roberts said. "We don't have enough protection. Nothing is being done. We also need a stronger sheriff's department."

The forum was sponsored by UC Programs and the Tech public affairs reporting class.

Carter's daily campaign schedule complex

James Reston

c. New York Times Service

ST LOUIS -- You have to spend a day on the campaign trail with President Carter in order to sense the changes that are taking place in American politics.

First, the mobility of the thing is staggering. The other day, he was out at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington before 9 a.m., en route to a Jewish temple and an Italian parade in New York City; from there to a coal mine in southern Illinois, thence to a town meeting in St. Louis, and back to Washington after midnight.

Second, the planning of this aerial circus is a triumph of precision. The president descends on cities and villages alike in Air Force One like a conquering hero. His bulletproof limousine is flown to the spot in advance. Every road is cleared.

The White House press plane arrives just ahead of the president -- a useful but dangerous cargo, handled warily, and regarded by the White House as the Immortal Minority of the cam-

paign. All aboard have been checked for security. They are provided with minute-by-minute schedules, biographies of forgettable characters, instant transcripts of the president's remarks, food when necessary and drink as desired.

Everything is arranged now for television in the big electoral states. The voters are not addressed but "targeted" -- Jews and Italians in New York, union workers with their sooty faces and hard hats at Old Ben Mine 25 in Marion, Ill., and students at the St. Louis branch of the University of Missouri.

Sometimes, this calculated battle for the eye of the television camera fails. For example, at the Forest Hills Jewish Community Center in New York, somebody forgot how to distribute the tickets, and even when the president was proclaiming his support for Israel, and even promising

that he would "never" reappraise his political, economic, or military policy toward that country, he was shouted down by a minority of Jewish radicals who protested that he was not handing over

Jerusalem to Israel, not rejecting the PLO to their satisfaction.

It was an unfair and even outrageous attack on the president, resented by most of the Jews in the audience, but the president waited patiently under provocation, and continued his attack on Governor Reagan.

On his journey into the West, the president had it easy. At the mine head in southern Illinois, where unemployment is now running at almost 14 percent, he talked about the future of "Illinois" coal, which he said was going to replace OPEC oil in the future, and he rode through the streets of Frankfort, Ill., shaking hands with the people along their bleak streets.

At the gymnasium in the St.

Louis branch of the University of Missouri, he was clearly successful. He was introduced by a pledge of allegiance to the flag and by the singing of the national anthem by one of the few audiences in this country that could really sing it, and in the end by repeated playing of "Hail to the Chief."

Jimmy Carter obviously loved it. At the end of a hard day, he made a quiet and impressive speech, and then responded to questions from a selected few -- the little Irish girl who wanted to know about prices, the crippled black man who wanted help, the darling young woman who asked why she should back him since she thought he had failed in his first four years

Carter is a bit of a genius at this "town hall" game. He asks for the first questioner's name. Well, "Thelma Jean," he says, life is difficult and complicated, and then he smothers poor Thelma Jean with Southern comfort and statistics.

And so it goes on the president's flying visits into the country. He says nothing new. He makes no headline news. But he goes into areas around large cities with large minorities in states with large electoral votes and gets television coverage showing concern for local problems, and demonstrating that he can answer anybody's questions, even if "anybody" is selected in advance.

Ronald Reagan, of course, does the same thing, but there is nothing quite the same as a president in office explaining the complexities of his job, carefully admitting "mistakes," arguing that it takes time to master the job, to be careful to avoid war, and warning -- now quite directly -- that Reagan might be a disaster.

These meetings of the president in the country give him a chance to suggest that what he regards as Reagan's lazy pessimism, belligerent militarism, and blinkered loyalty to the past are not in the national interest. The audience in St. Louis responded enthusiastically.

Back on the press plane, enroute to Washington, the reporters analyze all this. It is astonishing how hostile most of them are about Carter personally.

They agree that Reagan is unduly absorbed in the past, and offers many dubious remedies without bothering to suggest any arguments in their favor. They

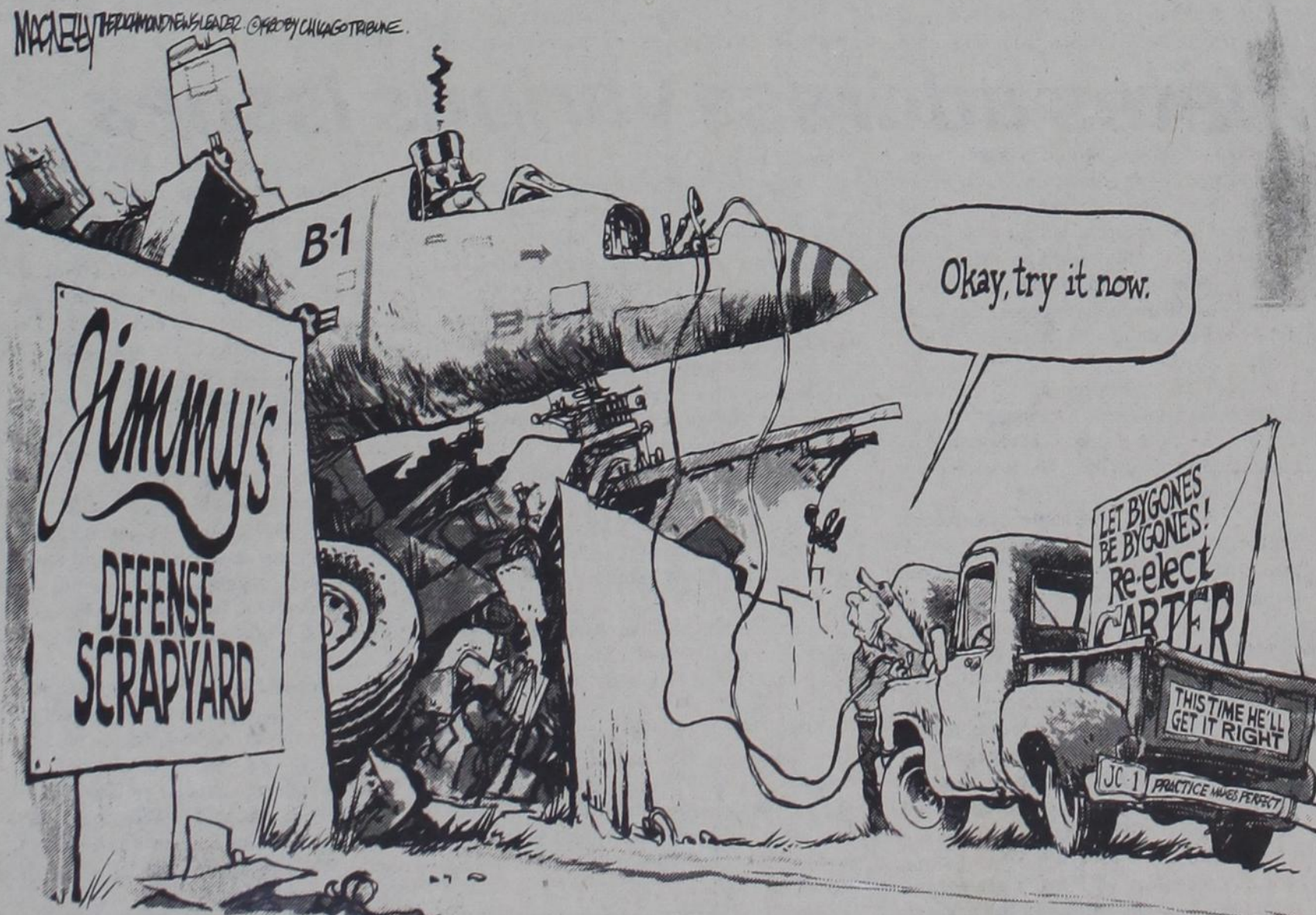
admire his techniques, his intelligence and his guts, but coming into Washington at the end of a long day, they are all thankful that they don't have to write

editorials endorsing any of the candidates, and console themselves with the thought that the country has to choose only one.

Opinion

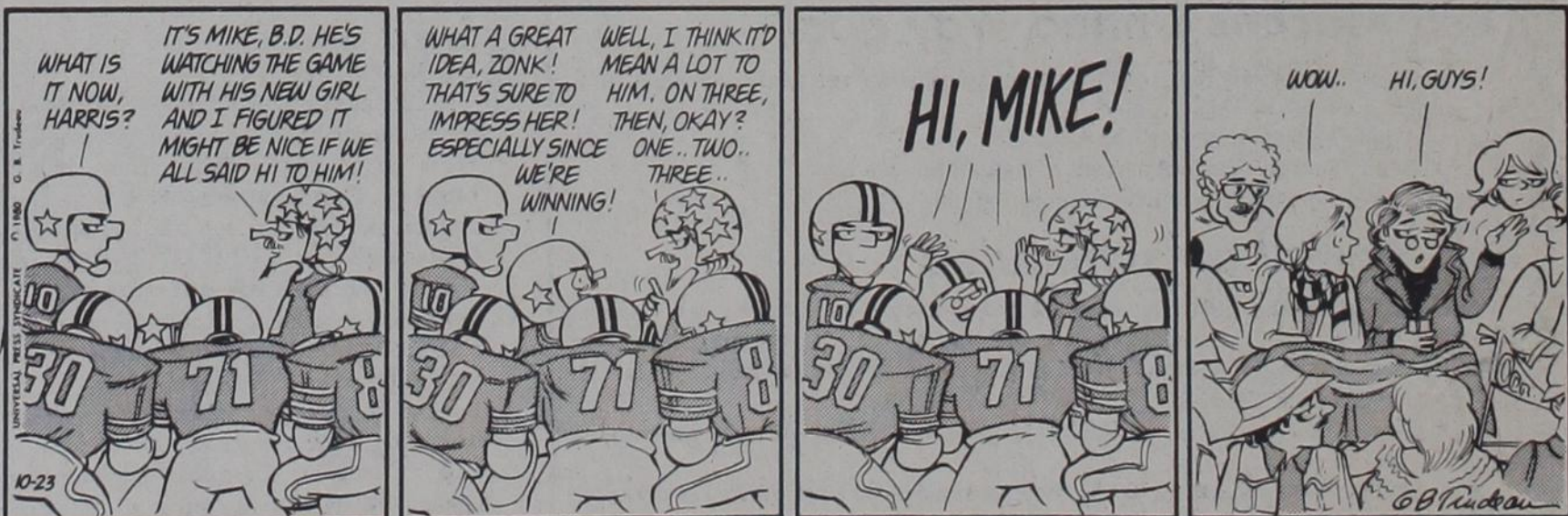


A HORSE RACE ... THE VOTERS' POINT OF VIEW



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Tech administrative resignations may continue

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

A week has passed since Tech administration went through the first wave of requested resignations since Lauro Cavazos became Tech president.

Cavazos doesn't want to comment on possible future resignations, but University Daily sources say there will be more.

Although many names have been mentioned in connection with these resignations, no official indication has been given as to who else may be leaving administrative posts.

Not even the closest insiders know when the next set of resignations will occur.

Cavazos has not made any secret of the fact that he requested the resignations, telling The University Daily he "wanted a change in direction for the campus."

It seems that each of these changes has come in areas that Cavazos has had previous experience or voiced an interest in upgrading.

Also, Cavazos has apparently decided the changes must come

immediately for the good of Tech and the cohesiveness of his administration, regardless of how damaging his timing might be.

When Vice President for Development and University Relations Clyde Kelsey resigned, Tech was in the middle of the annual United Way campaign.

Kelsey was primarily responsible for the campaign, which several times Cavazos called "crucial to Tech's involvement in

News Analysis

the Lubbock community."

Cavazos said he wanted to upgrade Tech's financial support in several areas. He said Tech needed more endowed chairs (donations of at least \$600,000), annual giving and deferred giving.

Cavazos also said he wanted better coordination among the colleges when developing financial support.

The items mentioned were Kelsey's primary development responsibilities.

Cavazos said he wanted a new direction in academics when he asked for Academic Affairs Vice President Charles Hardwick's resignation.

He said Academic Affairs needed to begin evaluating faculty to see that faculty members are properly apportioned according to the areas that have the heaviest credit hour loads.

This move also seemed to have come at a busy time for the academic affairs office.

Hardwick's successor, Len Ainsworth, said the office was in the midst of considering faculty tenure, developing course work loads and the summer school curricula.

Cavazos also wanted a change in Home Economics when he asked for Dean Donald Longworth's resignation. Cavazos said he wanted a new emphasis in research within the department.

Longworth has said he is primarily a teacher, and secondarily an administrator and researcher.

"I want to teach, enjoy teaching and never intend to change my style for anyone," Longworth said.

Longworth's resignation was the only one of the three that didn't disrupt a major project.

The result of the resignations has been twofold within administration. Most administrators believe that Cavazos has begun to move people he can work well with into the areas he is most concerned about.

The swiftness of the resignations, with no apparent concern for projects within the department, has made people think hard about their own job security.

Several administrators said there was real concern within the Administration Building for each person's job security.

"People came into work wondering whether there would be a note for them to clean off their desk," one UD source said.

Things are quiet for now, but people are still watching and waiting in the Administration Building.

As one administrator said: "I suspect the heads are through rolling for now, but things won't stay quiet for too long."

Council opposes Washington authority

Accepts community service grant conditionally

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council took action Thursday to tell the federal government to get off the city's back.

The council voted unanimously to accept a \$176,200 Community Services Administration grant only if the federal government agrees to let the city have more local control of how the money is spent.

Lubbock officials say the city has operated the program "satisfactorily" for several years with the help of federal funds. This year, however the government is asking the city to change its policies.

The CSA's grant would fund about 64 percent of the city's Community Services Department, but the city council voted to turn down that money if the federal government refuses to alter the new guidelines it recently set for the department.

Council members said they would rather the city pay the federal government's share of the funding than be forced to work under the provisions the CSA outlined.

"They change the rules in the middle of the game too often," said Councilman Bud Aderton, who is on the local Community Services Department Board.

The Community Services

Department in Lubbock is in charge of information and referral programs for poverty-level citizens in the Lubbock community.

The federal government is asking the city to adopt provisions to: (1) hire an Equal Opportunity Officer to handle complaints and grievances related to the Community Services Department, (2) replace two members on the department's board who were "illegally" elected and (3) offer evidence that the people in the target areas of the program are "deeply involved" in the department's planning process.

"This is governmental dic-

tatorship," said Councilman E. Jack Brown. "Not by law, but by bureaucratic directives."

Members of the City Council and City Mgr. Larry Cunningham criticized each provision the federal government is asking the city to follow.

Hiring an equal opportunity officer solely for the Community Service Department, officials said, would be an unnecessary position. The City Personnel Department and other departments already handle grievances related to all departments, Cunningham said.

The two members who "illegally" occupy elected seats on the department's board were

appointed to those positions because the people elected to those positions originally never showed up to any meetings, officials said. The two who hold the positions now were the second-place winners of the board-member election.

The third area the federal government asked the city to work on is community involvement in the target areas of the program.

"They're pretty idealistic on

this one," Cunningham said. "They want us to go out and get input from all the target areas. We've tried to get input, but nobody shows up at the meetings."

Some of the areas the department works in to aid poverty-stricken people include the Weatherization Program, the Utility Assistance Program and various types of information counseling for the poor, elderly or disadvantaged.

Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

HOMECOMING
Homecoming Queen applications are available in the Saddle Tramp Office on the second floor of the UC. Applications will be due Oct. 31. Five pictures will be required.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Applications are available in Room 103 of Holden Hall until Oct. 31. Applicants must be juniors or seniors with a 3.0 overall grade point average.

LA VENTANA TEXAS HOMES
Texas homes is a new section of the La Ventura featuring off-campus living this year. If you are a Tech student and live off campus, we want your picture. Please come by the La Ventura office, or call 742-3383. Deadline is Oct. 31.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the club house of the Lubbock Square Apts., 50th and Salem. Positions are now open. Anyone interested in applying is invited to the meeting. For more information call Lisa Cromer at 793-9508.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. A variety of topics will be discussed at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. by appointment today in the Freshman Council Office to talk individually about being either a committee head or member.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

SA
The Student Senate has one vacancy in the College of Engineering. Persons interested

in filling this vacancy are encouraged to fill out an application in the Student Association Office, Room 230 of the UC. Deadline for application entry is 3 p.m. today.

FUN RUN SCHEDULED
Lubbock Running Club is sponsoring a Fun Run at 10 a.m. Saturday at Macey Park. Everyone is invited to run the one mile loop course from one to five times. The club will have a drawing for a pair of running shoes or a gift certificate.

POM PON SQUAD
Pom Pon Squad is holding a clinic for all girls interested in learning routines will be in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

DEATH OF CHRIST
Hear Bob Wiley, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, speak on "The Death of Christ," Mark 15:23-41 at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. For more information call 742-6725.

TECH HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at 2809 21st. For the Halloween Party. Come as your favorite historical character.

SOBU
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Senate Room of the UC. We will discuss the calendar of events.

PARK ON CAMPUS
Mortar Board, Tech's Senior honorary, announces the Commuter of the Week for the week of Oct. 27-31 as sticker number C-5749 belonging to Joan DeLong. Winners are announced each Friday under Moment's Notice. Commuter of the Week is sponsored in conjunction with Traffic and Parking.

STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE
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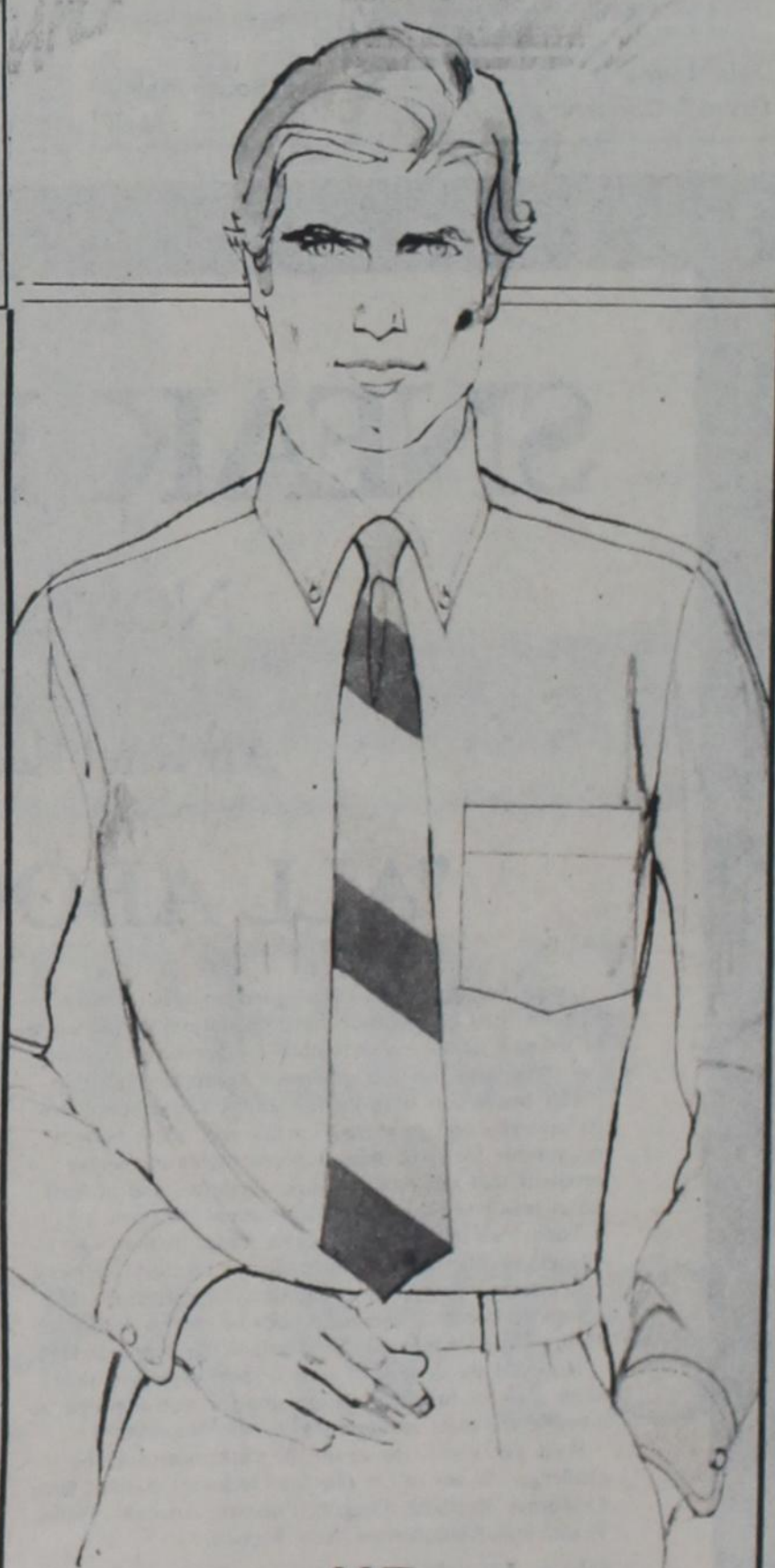


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Student national intercollegiate rodeo queen

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

A traveling public relations person, weekend rodeo competitor and full-time Tech student all describe Gina Burns, Tech rodeo queen and 1980 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) queen.

"I was named Tech rodeo queen in April and was asked if I would like to represent the university in the finals. So, the queen from Sul Ross and I loaded our horses to head for Bozeman.

Burns said interviews and presentations kept the competitors busy all week.

"The first day consisted of a general meeting and a buffet. We were asked some impromptu questions about western apparel, horsemanship and rodeo knowledge," she said.

Other activities during the week included horsemanship competition and interviews.

"One part of the horsemanship competition had us draw names out of a pot for a chance to ride someone else's horse. This was to see how well we could handle a different horse," she said.

Burns said she did not take the competition seriously until she was named as one of four finalists.

"We had been out dancing and having fun every night. My mom was up there with us, and after I was named one of the finalists, she informed me it was time to get serious," Burns said.

Final portions of the contest included interviews and a mock press conference staged before 16 judges and members of the NIRA national board.

"They really grilled us. We were asked if we could defend rodeo to the president of the Humane Society and whether or

not we thought rodeo was unfeminine. They wanted to see who would crack under pressure. We were glad when it

was over," she said.

Burns said the trip back to Texas was "something else."

"I was on cloud nine the whole

way back. We left Bozeman and drove for 40 hours straight, stopping only to eat and take care of the horses," she said.

Since then, she has traveled to Dallas and attended NIRA Southwestern region rodeos at New Mexico University, Sul Ross and Frank Phillips College. One of the highlights thus far, she said, was the armadillo races held in New Braunfels.

"They (the armadillos) are crazy. People think they run across the ground but some of them hop around like kangaroos. The German people of New Braunfels really take the business of having fun seriously. They must have had 50 bands there. It was something else," she said.

In addition to travel and appearances at regional rodeos, Burns attends western wear markets and promotes rodeo across the Southwestern region consisting of Texas and New Mexico.

Burns said she is enthusiastic about the upcoming Tech Inter-

collegiate Rodeo set for Nov. 20-22.

"We have the world's largest indoor intercollegiate rodeo which costs about \$26,000 to put on. The Rodeo Association is working hard on it and we hope to have the best rodeo in the Southwest region and in the nation," she said.

A campus western week, featuring the Urban Cowboy theme, is tentatively scheduled prior to the opening of the rodeo.

"Everyone is into the western scene today with dancing, music and clothes, so this should help spark rodeo interest. We have talked to Cavazos about this and he thinks it is a great idea," she said.

Burns said she enjoys promoting rodeo activities across the two-state region and even finds time to enter the three traditional women's rodeo events: barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping.

"I enjoy promoting collegiate rodeo even though it is expen-

sive, time consuming and I have to work it around my schedule."

Burns said she enjoys visiting with high school students and telling them about college life.

"They are the future college students and rodeo participants. Many times, they don't hear enough about college especially from those of us who have been there. We need to go back and tell them about the good things of college life because they want to know all about it," she said.

She said she feels the current Urban Cowboy trend is bringing new emphasis to traditional western wear. However, she is opposed to the movie image of the cowboy riding the mechanical bull and drinking.

"I am opposed to the bar image in the film, because today's cowboy works hard and studies hard. The collegiate cowboy has to keep a C average in order to rodeo. I know many cowboys and cowgirls who have 4.0 grade point averages and have been on the Dean's list," she said.



Burns and horse Wendy

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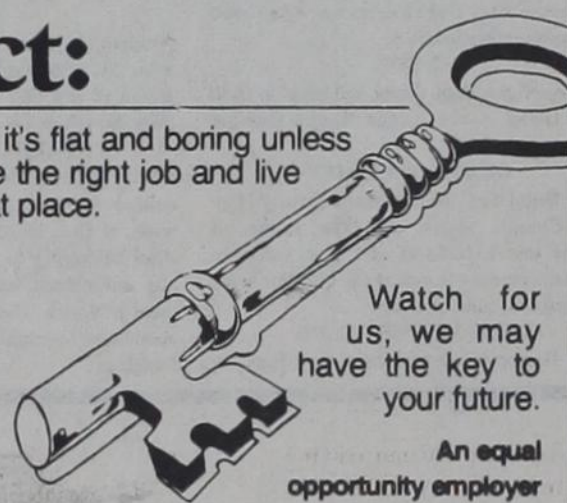
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Fact:

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Gifted children aided by development center

Johnathan is a highly energetic, adaptable 7-year-old who does what he wants when he wants.

Marco, four years old, writes his name out of order, but he can name a small or picture without hesitation.

Johnathan and Marco might be called brats in public schools, but at Tech's Child Development Center they are considered gifted.

Many parents wonder how a gifted child is selected from a group of average students and what characteristics a gifted child has. However, few hard fast rules for considering a child gifted exist.

"A gifted child is hard to label," said Sue Gladden, who teaches 10 gifted children in Tech's child development program.

Gifted children are those usually labeled genius, brilliant, or superior, but intelligence is just one criterion for determining giftedness.

Creativity is another criterion. Special talents in science, the arts, and mechanics are present in most gifted children, but special skills alone are not a sign of giftedness.

Originality and creativity are the distinguishing characteristics of gifted children, along with the child's behavior, said Marian Scheffle, author of *The Gifted Child in the Classroom*.

Studies conducted by the Columbia University Teachers' College have shown that some gifted children are superior in emotional maturity and ability to adapt to conditions they cannot change.

Gladden said Tech's program for gifted children hopes to teach students to adjust to regular school-room procedures and stimulate the capabilities they already have.

Many gifted students go through their school years without any special recognition from either teachers or peers. This may be because some teachers have limited knowledge of special children or because some children have problems that block or hide their giftedness.

However, many of these children experience difficulty in adjusting. Pressure from peers, family, teachers, and others can be damaging to a child.

Having taught for several years, Gladden said she noticed several gifted children in her classes. Deciding to return to school for her master's degree, she chose gifted children as the subject of her thesis.

Tech's class for gifted preschoolers is the only one in Texas at the present time, said Gladden. Seattle, Wash. has a similar program.

Although any gifted child is eligible to attend the special classes, a variety of tests must first be completed.

Along with these tests, counselors meet with the parents and child.

Testing usually takes one-and-a-half hours. Parents are allowed to watch their children during testing.

Only 10 students, aged three to five are permitted to enter the program each year.

"The smaller the amount of students the better," Gladden said. This allows for individualized instruction.

Child development lab students help Gladden supervise the children.

Class operation is similar to a public school class, with class periods, broken up into specific times for specific activities.

Lab students circulate freely among all the children.

Gladden said the children are very informative. Sometimes they ask a question, not to get the answer but to see if their teacher knows the answer, she said. The majority of the time they know the answer themselves.

"The kids are fun, different all the time. Because they are exceptional they put you in your place," a counselor said.

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November 5

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Family of 13 shares birthdays

FORT RECOVERY, Ohio - It came as no surprise to Barbara Lennartz, if it did to her doctor, that her baby was born Aug. 12. "I knew that's when he would be born, I was just positive," said the 33-year-old mother of 11 children.

Her mother's intuition, based on uncanny experience, is stronger than any medical science. Of her 11 children, 10 share common birthdays.

David, two months old now, was born on 2-year-old brother Nick's birthday. They also share the birthday with Barbara's grandmother.

Dan, 12, was born on April 9 - one year after 13-year-old sister Amy.

Sara, 5, was born on Aug. 28 and blows out the birthday candles with 11-year-old sister Vicki.

Bill, 6, and Matt, 3, were both born on March 29.

Todd and Tony were born Oct. 24, 10 years ago - the only twins.

Kathy, 8, was born March 17, which would be a good date, if the Lennartzes decide to make it an even dozen, to reserve a

hospital room in nearby Union City.

"Who says there is no precision in the rhythm method," jokes Barbara, who was the oldest of eight children. Her husband, Gene, was the youngest of eight children.

"Big families used to be common in this area," said Barbara, "but they're not so common anymore. Nobody our age has as big a family as we do."

Will there be another Lennartz on some future March 17? Gene shakes his head no; Barbara arches her eyebrows into a question.

Everybody agrees the coincidence is incredible. Amy wants to write the popular television program by that name to find out if they think so.

"We have a Guinness Book of World Records, but there is nothing to cover this," said Gene, a 35-year-old contractor.

"We watched the segment on '30 Minutes' which described a family in California that had 17 kids," said Barbara. "Our kids just sat around the television watching it and saying at points 'That's just like us.'"

Gene recalled the program mentioned that the family spends more than \$100 every two days on its food bill.

"We buy a half a side of beef at a time - cases of ketchup. We stock up."

Gene has no trouble putting bread on the table, but the family does have trouble sitting around it.

"Gene built the new table himself, but we've outgrown it," said Barbara. "When we eat, two of us have to stand."

Gene, who was at one time a farmer but launched the construction business with his brother Don five years ago, said he plans to enlarge the table and the four-bedroom farmhouse located on the Ohio-Indiana state line.

"We've got three bathrooms," said Gene, indicating that they come in handy. But more bedrooms would be welcomed.

Gene, who did some remodeling on the house, said he'll add more rooms when he gets some time - probably next year. He used to build houses. The demand of his business - building mammoth chicken and turkey

houses in the capital of Ohio's poultry belt - keeps him busy.

"Business has never been better," said Gene, who said his construction market is the opposite of the nearly desperate conditions of the house-building field.

"We've got so much business here that we don't have to leave the area."

"It's a good business. I used to raise cattle, but I got out of it because it wasn't too profitable. A turkey grows fast without a lot of grain - from one ounce to about 22 pounds in 22 weeks."

Lennartz said his family enjoys eating turkey, but doesn't have it much more than most people.

"Spaghetti!" was the unanimous shout when a question was asked about the family's favorite food.

Barbara said her portions are double and triple the normal recipes - even more when she bakes cookies - and that birthdays are observed with "two or three cakes."

She describes the typical family birthday, as well as a typical day, in the house in one word: "Loud!"

"The house is always full," said Barbara. "Not only with our kids, but with their friends. We usually always have somebody extra here."

Except for Gene's brother, Bob, who lives in Wayne Township in Montgomery County, most of the family remain in the Fort Recovery area, where they have lived for at least five generations.

"Actually, I think it was harder going places when we only had three kids," said Gene. "We used to take so much time packing suitcases. Now we have it pretty well organized."

Getting everybody in one vehicle used to be a problem too, but the Lennartzes now own a new 12-passenger van. They also have a camper, which is used in the favorite family activity.

In the rural area southwest of Fort Recovery, the Lennartz kids have become popular with the neighbors. "The kids are babysitting (with other families) all the time," said Barbara.

The older kids help Barbara cope with keeping house, cooking, and taking care of the younger ones, she said.

Barbara said she has had all 11 children by natural childbirth at three different hospitals.

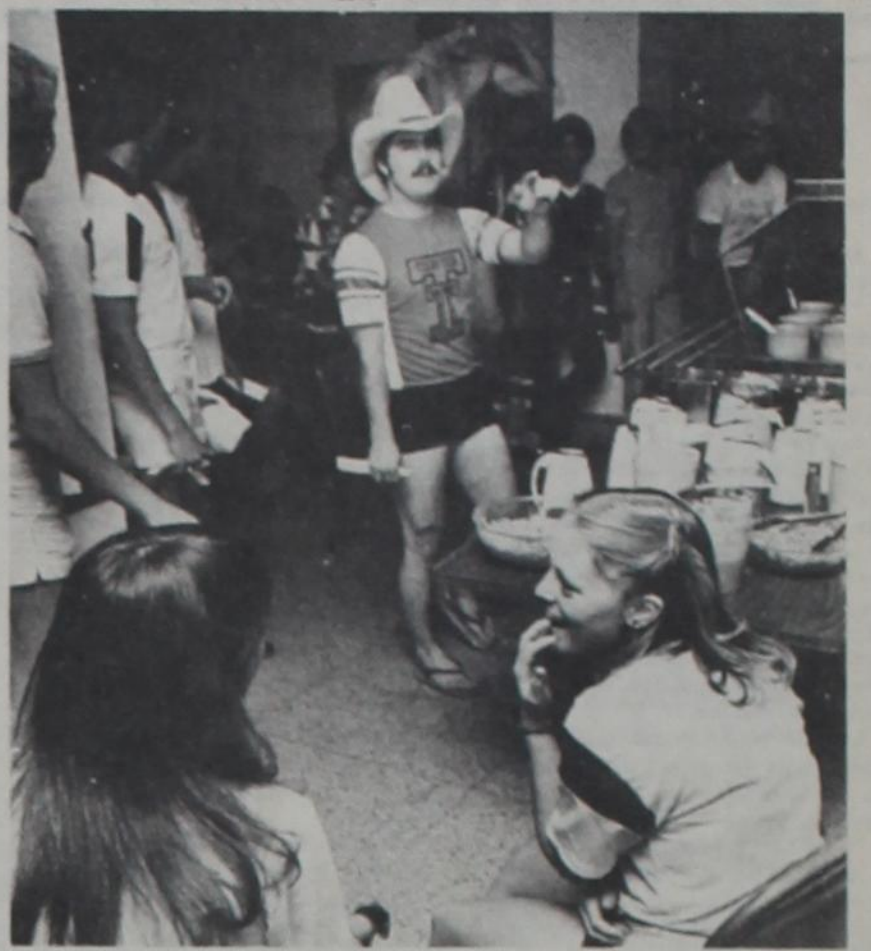
With eight kids in the Southwestern Local School Districts, the Lennartzes are busy this time of year. The three oldest children play in the school band.

Typical of most large families, Barbara said she sometimes calls one of the children by another's name. "I think Tony thinks his name is Todd," she said.

Contagious diseases also spread quickly. "We had five kids down with the chicken pox at one time," Barbara said.

Also like in most families, Barbara said there are a lot of fights to be refereed. "The kids are close. There's fighting, of course, but when the chips are down, they'll stick together."

Distributed by N.Y. Times News Service



Michelle Kettman, left, and Judy Lynn talk about buying Duane Fisher, standing on chair, during the Horn-Knapp slave sale. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Altrusa festival to raise money

Some money raised this weekend at the Altrusa Club festival will be added to three Tech student grants offered by the Altrusans.

The festival, a combined Lubbock and Tech community affair, will last from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Center exhibit hall.

Christine Pappas, chairwoman of the festival, said 70 to 75 booths will focus on arts, crafts and humanities. Tech's International Students Association will sponsor booths included in the event.

The Altrusa Club is a service organization for professional business women. One activity the Altrusans are involved in is providing three grants to Tech students. Pappas said the grants are about \$500 each, and are given in the areas of music, law and post-graduate studies.

Pappas said in the past only a few students have applied for the grants and competition has been slight.

Students can obtain grant applications in the Financial Aids Office.

The Altrusa Club also is involved in a language bank program whereby foreigners are provided translators while they are visiting in Lubbock. Pappas said the program has 270 volunteer translators this year.

The Altrusa organization helps support the Abused Children and Battered Wives Shelters and the M.D. Anderson Cancer Institute in Houston.

Past projects of the Altrusans include the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program, a booth at Tech's International Food Sampler and the selection of the Woman of the Year.

Carol of Lights money raised

The Residence Hall Association raised \$1650 at Casino Night, more than enough to cover the group's Carol of Lights expenses. RHA Treasurer Steve McKee said at the council meeting Wednesday night.

The funds will be used to cover the \$800 in expenses for Casino Night and \$650 for Carol of Lights, McKee said.

The remaining \$200 will be used to buy game tables for future Casino Nights.

Residence hall choirs will be reinstituted at this year's Carol of Lights Program, lengthening the program by 20 minutes.

The hall choirs were discontinued in the early 1970s because of student apathy, Carol of Lights Committee co-chairman Gary Duren said. Duren is Murdough RHA representative.

"We want to lengthen the program because a lot of people from the surrounding area drive out to Tech for the Carol of Lights. They come that far and all they see is a 15-minute pro-

gram. They should see something more for their trip," Duren said.

"Several halls, like Gordon, have already nominated candidates for homecoming queen and we're not going to withdraw our support from them," Gordon Hall President Joe Bob Hester said.

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Job Interviews

Interview schedules will be available for signing at the following times:

Technical Schedules (Engineering, Geology, Computer Science, etc.) will be open for signups on a first come, first serve basis beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Lounge Room 205 West Hall.

Non-Technical Schedules (Business Adm., Ag., Home Ec., Liberal Arts, etc.) will be open for signups at noon Tuesday in the Student Lounge, Room 205 West Hall. Students in this group will be served according to their sign-up numbers. These numbers will be handed out at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Lounge Room 205 West Hall. Sign-up numbers will be available in the Career Planning and Placement Service Office after that time.

Summer Interview Schedules will be available for signups at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Lounge Room 205 West Hall on a first come, first serve basis.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1980
ALLIED BANKSHARES, INC. Majors: Finance/with 12 hrs. Act. (BBA). Dec. grads only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

ARAMCO SERVICES COMPANY. Majors: Geol., Geophys., ChE, EE, ME (BS, MS) PetE (BS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required. BADISCHE CORPORATION. Majors: Chem. (BS, MS, PhD) ChE, ME, EE (BS, MS) Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM COMPANY. Majors: Accounting or other Business Degree with minimum of 15 hrs. of Act. Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

DILLARD'S. Majors: C&T (Merchandising Option) (BS, MS), Bus. Adm. (All Majors) (Bachelors, Masters) (BBA, MS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

DURACELL. Majors: Mkt., Fin. (BBA).

MS), Act. (BBA, MS); Eco. (BA, MA) Mgt. (BBA, MBA) Any Bus. Adm. (BBA, MS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

EDUCATION EXPRESS, INC. Majors: All degrees and majors.

ESMOND-HANER, INC. Majors: CE, AgEngr. (BS). Dec. and May grads. and Alumni.

FIRST CITY BANK OF DALLAS. Majors: Finance or Real Estate with 12 hrs. of Act. (Bachelors, Masters). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY. WESTERN SALES DEPARTMENT. Majors: Mkt. (BBA) EE, ME (BS). Dec. grads and Alumni.

MBPXL. Majors: Animal Sci., AgEco., ME (BS) Act. (BBA). Dec. grads and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

PENN STATE INDUSTRIES. Majors: Mkt., Mgt. (BBA). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

PETRO-LEWIS CORPORATION. Majors: PetE (BS) Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

PLACID OIL COMPANY. Majors: PetE (BS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

SAVE-A-STOP, INC. Majors: IE, ME (BS) Dec. grads only.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION. Majors: CE (BS, MS) Dec. and May grads.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980
CARRIER CORPORATION. Majors: ME (BS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

DALLAS POWERLIGHT CO. Majors: EE, ME, Math (BS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

EG&G, INC. Majors: EE (Optics, Lasers, Digital/Analog) (BS, MS, PhD); CompSci. (BS, MS). Phys. (Optics) BS, MS, PhD.

EDUCATION EXPRESS, INC. Majors: All majors, all degrees.

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES. Majors: (BS). Act. (BBA). Dec. grads only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

IBM CORPORATION-TUCSON. Majors: EE, ME, IE (BS, MS). Dec. and May grads. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

IBM CORPORATION-WESTERN U.S. Majors: All majors. Dec. and May grads. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

IBM CORPORATION-HOUSTON. Majors: EE, Mah., CompSci., Phys. (BS, MS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

NASA-JOHNSON SPACE CENTER. Majors: EE, ME (BS, MS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

J.C. PENNEY CO., INC. Majors: Mkt., Any Bus. Adm. (BBA). Dec. grads.

PENNZOIL PRODUCTS COMPANY. Majors: Chem. (Organic) BS, MS, PhD. Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA SOUTH PLAINS COUNCIL. Majors: Any major. Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Majors: BusAdm. (Bachelors, Masters) Math. (BS, MS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

THOM McANN. Majors: Sales Mgt. (BBA). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980
ARMY COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND. Majors: EE (BS, MS), Other Engr. (BS, MS). Dec. and May grads. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

CAFETERIAS, INC. Majors: AgEngr. (BS, MS, PhD), FoodTech. (BS, MS). BusAdm. All Majors (Bachelors, Masters, Doctors) Dec. and May grads. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

CULLEN CENTER BANK & TRUST. Majors: Fin., Act. (BBA). Dec. grads only.

DALLAS POWER & LIGHT CO. Majors: EE, ME, Math. (BS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

DENVER WATER DEPARTMENT. Majors: CE (BS, MS). Dec. and May grads.

EG&G, INC. Majors: EE (Optics, Lasers, Digital/Analog) (BS, MS, PhD); CompSci. (BS, MS); Phys. (BS or BA, MS, PhD). Dec. and May grads. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

EDUCATION EXPRESS, INC. Majors: All degrees.

HARIS CORPORATION/TELETYPE COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION. Majors: CE, ME (BS, MS). Dec. grads only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

INTEL CORPORATION. Majors: PLEASE CHECK WITH THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE FOR INFORMATION.

NASA-JOHNSON SPACE CENTER. Majors: EE, ME (BS, MS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

J.C. PENNEY CO., INC. Majors: All majors. Dec. grads only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

SOUTHWESTERN CONTRACTING COMPANY. Majors: CE (BS) Dec. grads only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC. SEMICONDUCTOR GROUP. Majors:

EE, ME, CompSci. (BS, MS); Phys. (BS or BA, MS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC. CONSUMER PRODUCTS GROUP. Majors: MBA with any BusAdm. undergraduate Degree: CompSci. (BS, MS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC. EQUIPMENT GROUP. Majors: EE, ME, IE, EngrPhys, CompSci. (BS, MS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

THREE M. Majors: ChE, EE, ME (BS, MS). IE (BS). Dec. grads only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1980

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA (ALCOA). Majors: EE, ME, IE, Process Engr. (BS, MS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

AMERADA HESS CORPORATION. Majors: PetE (BS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

CAFETERIAS, INC. Majors: AgEngr. (BS, MS, PhD) FoodTech. (BS, MS). BusAdm-All Majors (BS, MS, PhD). Dec. and May grads. and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

EL PASO ELECTRIC COMPANY. Majors: EE (BS, MS). Dec. grads only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

GEOSOURCE, INC. Majors: IE, EE, ME (BS). Only students interested in careers in manufacturing. Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

LUBRIZOL. Major: ChE (BS). Dec. and May grads. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

CE LUMMUS. Majors: EE, ChE, ME, ChE (BS, MS). May grads only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.

NATIONAL BANK EXAMINERS. Majors: Bus Adm-all majors (Bachelors, Masters) Dec. grads only. U.S. Citizenship/Perm. Res. Visa Required.



Steve O'Dell and Mike Shannon are participating in "The Best Little Horror House in Texas" as a benefit for

the March of Dimes. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Horror house profits go to March of Dimes

BY OCTAVIO MOLINA
UD Staff Writer

"The Best Little Horror House in Texas," sponsored by March of Dimes, begins at 8 p.m. today at the 1802 Broadway Phi Kappa Psi Lodge. The haunted house will be open to the public tonight through Sunday and Wednesday through Halloween night.

"We'll have a processional featuring a Western Dracula," March of Dimes Texas Northwest Field Representative

D'Ann Reid said. The horror house monsters include March of Dimes volunteers, Circle K members and Phi Kappa Psi members.

"The haunted house requires 32 to 35 of these volunteers to run the house each night," Reid said.

Jane Prince Jones and Deanne Rumpy of KSEL will be giving away free albums to the first twenty people entering the house tonight, Reid said.

"The haunted house is really

frightening and I don't recommend it for young children," she said.

Tickets are \$2 per person or \$1 per person in a group of 10 or more entering together. All proceeds will go to the South Plains March of Dimes chapter.

Dorms either hot, cold

Residents of some of Tech's air-conditioned residence halls sometimes feel like they're living out an antifreeze commercial, "fighting nasty freeze-ups and troublesome boil-overs."

"You have a choice of one of two evils," sophomore Jennifer Measles, Gates resident, said. "You either burn or freeze unless you cover your vent. The only person who can change the thermostat setting is the resident assistant."

"One reason for the temperature extremes is the location of the thermostat," Jim Burkhalter, director of housing, said.

In Wall-Gates, Hulenclement, and Stangel-Murdough residence halls, the thermostat in one room controls the temperature for several other rooms. This leaves some students at the mercy of neighbors who seem to enjoy an occasional game of "Freeze Out."

"If the students in one room like it cold, that is where they set the thermostat. The only thing the other students can do is try and find out which room has the thermostat controlling their room's temperature, and compromise," Burkhalter said.

The Wiggins Complex is also air-conditioned, but the rooms have individual thermostats, Burkhalter said.

"The only problem we have with the temperature is that the air-conditioners shut off automatically when someone sets off the fire alarm," said Weymouth resident Chris Miller.

Miller said two fire alarms last weekend shut off the Weymouth air-conditioners from 2 p.m. Sunday until Monday morning. A malfunction in a wiring panel apparently delayed the air-conditioning units' return to normal operation.

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Anthony Hopkins and John Hurt as The Elephant Man
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By John Hardwick

C & W singer preserves gospel sound

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When country singer Anne Romaine was growing up in Gastonia, N.C., she quit going to her parents' rural Baptist church and started worshipping with the Presbyterians in town. She said her mother stopped by once and "sang out in her screechy Baptist voice. I said something awful to her and she never sang out again."

Two decades later, Ms. Romaine spends most of her time not on her career but on the preservation of screechy Baptist voices, rural blues belters, mountain cloggers and other Southern treasures. Ms. Romaine and Bernice Reagan, director of the Smithsonian Institution's black American culture program, founded the Southern Folk Cultural Revival Project in Atlanta in 1966 as an offspring of student involvement in the civil-rights movement.

"I had this mentality about changing the world, but that has definitely changed," she said. The revival project has become so successful that cities often call on Ms. Romaine for help in planning special celebrations. But in the early days, she and her performers were not as welcome.

They were shot at in Montgomery, Ala., picketed in Nashville, stopped at the Oklahoma-Texas border and "thrown out of a million restaurants."

Top 10

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Oct. 25 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Woman in Love" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
 2. "Another One Bites the Dust" Queen (Elektra)
 3. "He's So Shy" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
 4. "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown)
 5. "Real Love" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
 6. "Lady" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
 7. "The Wanderer" Donna Summer (Geffen)
 8. "All Out of Love" Air Supply (Arista)
 9. "I'm Alright" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
 10. "Never Knew Love Like This Before" Stephanie Mills (20th Century)
- TOP LP's**
1. "Guilty" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
 2. "The Game" Queen (Elektra)
 3. "One Step Closer" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Diana" Diana Ross (Motown)
 5. "Crimes of Passion" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
 6. "Xanadu" Soundtrack (MCA)
 7. "Give Me the Night" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
 8. "Panorama" Cars (Elektra)
 9. "Back in Black" AC-DC (Atlantic)
 10. "Paris" Supertramp



Mary Maynard performs as the Glove Seller in "Gaité Parisienne," a one-act ballet featuring the music of Jerry Offenbach.



The Peruvian (Brian Clement) amorously pursues the Glove Seller (Mary Maynard) in "Gaité Parisienne," featured in "An Evening of Ballet," Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at the University Theatre.

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Weeknights 7:30-9:35

JOHN TRAVOLTA
URBAN COWBOY
Weekend 2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40
Weeknight 7:10-9:35

ROBERT BLAKE
COAST TO COAST
Weekend 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-
9:25
Weeknight 7:25-9:25

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II
Weekend 2:00-4:30-
7:00-9:40
Weeknight 7:00-9:40

Stardust Memories
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9:15
Weeknight 7:15-9:15

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

And lo, there was another movie.



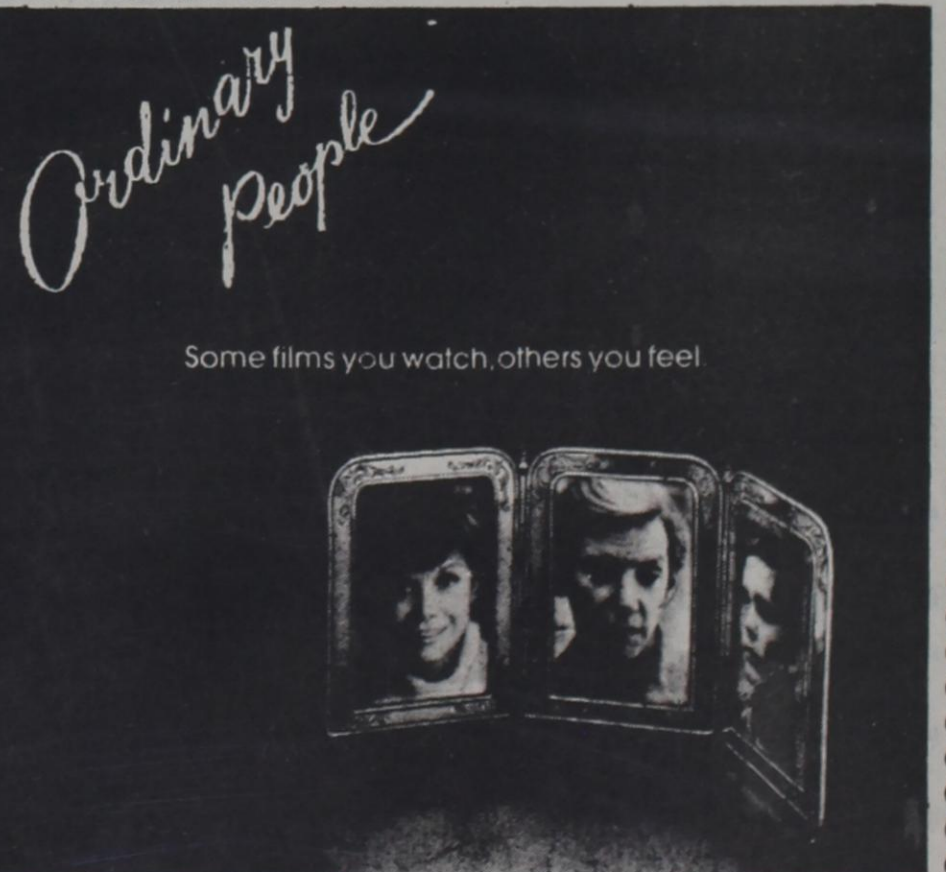
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Directed by Robert Redford
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ON HOUSEKEEPING



"If I had time to clear up the mess, I'd shoot you."

Two excerpts from "The Quotations of J.R. Ewing," one of three new Bantam paperbacks based on the hit TV series, "Dallas." Other books being published to take advantage of the nationwide

ON THE IMPORTANCE OF CLERICAL SKILLS



"I may just keep you around, Kristin, if you can pick up your typing speed."

"Dallas" craze are "The Dallas Family Album" and the novel, "The Ewings of Dallas." According to UD writer Pat Barton, the paperbacks are a bit contrived, but should please loyal "Dallas" fans.

By PAT BARTON
UD Staff Writer

Despite having its fall schedule delayed because of the Hollywood actors' strike, the CBS television series "Dallas" still has its loyal fans. Many of the followers eager to grab any "Dallas" souvenir can look for two new books about the series which have recently hit the market.

The Dallas Family Album, and The Quotations of J.R. Ewing were released in mid-September, but the contents of the paperbacks are so trivial and commercialized that only the most fanatic "Dallas" follower could fully appreciate them.

Both books are simply a review of events which have already taken place on the series. In an effort to disguise this rehashing, the books' publisher, Bantam Books, had to look for new ways to package the same old story.

Thus, The Dallas Family Album is supposed to be a collection of family photos collected over the years by Miss Ellie. The "album" begins with her writing "On our fortieth wedding anniversary, Jock and I received a handsome photo album from Bobby and Pam. It couldn't have come at a better

time. I'd been collecting photos for years in envelopes and shoeboxes all over the house, and it was high time I gathered them together."

Miss Ellie then proceeds to write her own special remembrances with each of the pictures.

It's all there: Sue Ellen drinking heavily and subsequently being committed to a sanitarium; Bobby and Pam getting married and then having serious marital problems; Lucy's problems with her parents and her escapades with various lovers; Miss Ellie's mastectomy and her anxiety over losing Jock to another woman; and of course the shady dealings and treachery of J.R.

Although loyal fans may choose to overlook this simple fact, an astute observer will take note of the fact that among Miss Ellie's vast collection of photographs are many pictures that she would have absolutely no way of obtaining.

For example, one must wonder where the Ewing matriarch was able to get a picture of Sue Ellen and Cliff Barnes in bed. Where did she manage to obtain a snapshot of J.R. and Julie Grey in a similar state? Is the matronly Miss Ellie given to voyeurism, or is she secretly one of the world's greatest paparazzis?

Other photographs in this

unlikely collection include one of Lucy, who had just run away from home, hitch-hiking down the highway, J.R. seducing Kristen, Bobby in the midst of his short-lived affair with Jenna Wade, Sue Ellen locked in a pas-

That Again" section and a seemingly endless "Famous Last Words" section that supply an array of J.R.'s sly remarks, lies and put-downs directed at family and foe alike. Some of the more interesting

Review: book

sionate embrace with Dusty and, most incredibly, a mysterious figure slipping out of the shadows and gunning down J.R. Just for emphasis a picture of J.R. laying on the floor after being shot, has been included.

If your enthusiasm for "Dallas" moments will not be deterred by the basic rules of logic and reality, The Dallas Family Album can be yours for only \$6.95.

Another interesting slant to the "Dallas" exploitation can be found in The Quotations of J.R. Ewing. This book, which sells for \$1.50, is meant to revive some of the more famous lines uttered by America's favorite villain. Admittedly, J.R. has said some winners in the past, but nothing worthy of a book of quotations.

The quotes in the book are cleverly divided into several different sections. The "Ignorant Slut" section, "You Can Say

of the quotes are:

You'll see Mama. I'll make you proud of me yet.

I'm a married man. I believe in the sanctity of marriage.

Sue Ellen, you can walk the streets before I'll give you a dime.

Money speaks all languages.

It's just amazing to me that you're not a better loser, Cliff. After all, you have had a lot of practice.

I could be a faithful husband and a loving father if you gave me the chance.

My daddy and I would never do anything illegal.

"The new books have done very well, although the sales are slowing down now," a local bookstore clerk said. "We've had them in since August."

The bookstore ordered a large stock of "Dallas" books in anticipation of an early fall "Dallas" craze coinciding with the show's new episodes. The sales have been somewhat slower than expected due to the delay in the new season.

"The quotations book has been the best seller of the new 'Dallas' releases. The album hasn't done as well, probably because of the price," the clerk said. "The original 'Dallas' book is still the best seller. Even after two years, we can't keep enough of them on the shelves."

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Footnotes

By RONNIE McKEOWN

The Joe Ely Band came back to Lubbock this week for a performance at Fat Dawg's Wednesday, rocking to a more-than-SRO crowd—there wasn't

even standing room. The Ely Band has added bassist Mike Robberson, who has been with local bands Peace Maker and Smokey Joe and the Cookers. Robberson is replacing Gregg

Wright, who has been playing lately with Robberson's former band Peace Maker.

The Kings, who have just released the single "Switching to Glide," are now headlining shows in the northeastern U.S. after opening for Bob Seger on several dates.

Guitarist David Lindley plans to release his debut album at the first of next year and is getting some help on the album from Jackson Browne, who recently completed a three-month American tour with the album "Hold Out."

Singer Carly Simon's tour earlier this month had to be cancelled after Simon collapsed onstage in Pittsburgh Oct. 4. She was hospitalized and diagnosed with a case of nervous exhaustion. The tour was to have ended with sold-out shows at L.A.'s Universal Amphitheater.

Country's Johnny Lee, who topped the charts last month with the single "Looking For Love," is opening his own club, Johnny Lee's Club, with a seating capacity about one-fourth that of Gilley's and located just down the road. Lee said of the club, "We're even

putting my name on the ceiling panels, like at Gilley's, so when people pass out, when they wake up they'll know where they are."

Charlie Rich will be making his film debut next spring in the movie "Take This Job and Shove It," based on the David Allan Coe song Johnny Paycheck made famous. Rich's wife Margaret Ann also makes her acting debut in the film, playing a receptionist.

Linda Ronstadt will star in the Gilbert and Sullivan play "Pirates of Penzance" on Broadway in December. Ronstadt currently is on tour, which will wind up on Oct. 31 in Albuquerque, NM.

Album releases are due within the next few weeks from George Thorogood and the Destroyers, John Lennon and Yoko Ono, REO Speedwagon, Toto and a double album from Heart.

FOOTNOTES SONG OF THE WEEK—Rocky Burnette's "Fallin' in Love (Bein' Friends)." This is the follow-up to the rather obnoxious summer hit Burnette had with "Tired of Bein' the Line." On his second hit, Burnette uses old-time rock 'n' roll, which is the basic style

of music many of the new artists seem to be using. The song includes tinkling background piano work and a good saxophone solo. Burnette is the son of '50s rocker, the late Johnny Burnette. The single is from the young Burnette's debut album "Son of Rock 'n' Roll."

FOOTNOTES ALBUM OF THE WEEK—Soundtrack from the film "Times Square." The double-album set includes some good rock 'n' roll oldies, such as Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side," and The Ramones' "I Wanna Be Sedated." Some new numbers also are included by

such artists as Suzi Quatro, The Pretenders and Joe Jackson. But if you want to hear the music, you'll have to buy the album—you'll only hear bits and pieces in the movie.

FOOTNOTES WORST SONG OF THE WEEK—Carly Simon's "Jesse." Carly, why do you use the name Jesse so much, and, Carly, why are your words so repetitious, and, Carly, why do you use those icky 'lalalas' at the end of your song. I won't sit at my home, with my radio on, and listen to it anymore. La-lalala-lala-lalala-lalala-lalala.



Bassist Mike Robberson now is playing with the Joe Ely Band, which was in town Wednesday night, performing many songs from an upcoming album.



Blues guitarist Stevie Vaughan and the band Double Trouble will be playing at Fat Dawg's tonight

and Saturday. Cover both nights is \$3.

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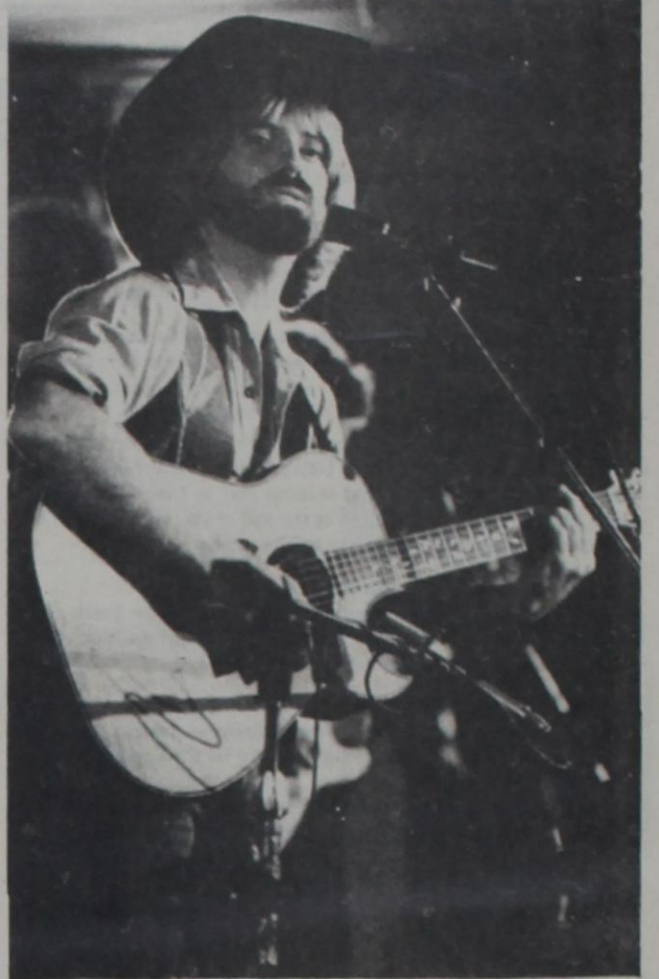
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—ACTION MAGAZINE



America, scheduled for a concert here next month, has cancelled its entire tour because of illness within the band. Pictured are Gerry Beckley and Dewey Bunnell of the band.

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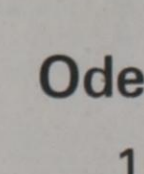
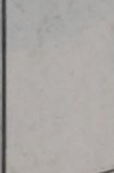
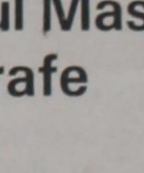


Folk-rock performer Michael Murphey, who had a hit in the '70s with the song "Wildfire," will be performing tonight at Cold Water Country.

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Persistent 'experts' accept UD challenge

At first I was pretty excited. Twelve, count 'em, 12 people entered the impromptu trivia contest last week. Even Kirk Dooley rarely got more than that to enter his contests.

"Wow, that's great!" hollered a sarcastic voice across the newsroom. "Just think, only 22,988 students didn't enter."

That cheap shot comment brought me down to Earth a little bit. But when sportswriter-turned-reporter Doug Simpson informed me that only 10 hardy souls appeared for a political forum Wednesday night, I didn't feel so bad.

After careful and meticulous grading by the famous physical education department of the University of New Mexico, one name stood out. He was that shining star in the infinite black hole, the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and he had penmanship that looked like worms in heat.

Vince Parsons. Remember the name.

The Einstein of Trivia emerged the winner in the hotly contested race. "Ole 4.0" Parsons missed two questions out of 13 and had one of the bonus questions correct.

He edged out Kendon Wheeler, Bob McKaig, and David Cambridge, who all missed three. Wheeler deserves mention if for no other reason than he called long-distance to USC and Colorado to double check some answers.

"It was a chance for notoriety," said the starry-eyed Parsons when asked what motivated him to waste his valuable time.

Parsons migrated west to Lubbock after getting his Political Science degree in 1979 from Hendrix College in Conway, Ark. He is a graduate assistant with the Recreational Sports program at Tech.

While Parsons claims to be a trivia nut—"I love those genius tests they have at the arcades"—he was quick to give credit to many people for his answers.

Dr. John Cobb of the physical education department, Joe Maclean of the Rec Sports department, and some select calls to certain sports information departments helped Parsons rocket to stardom as this week's guest forecaster.

"And Valarie was always there when I needed her," he said.

Hmmmm. Interpret that one any way you want.

Oh well, the end justifies the means.

ANSWERS:

1. Who has the longest pass from scrimmage for the Houston Oilers this year? Answer: **Earl Campbell**. Nope, it's not Ken "Ten and Out" Stabler. Earl hit Billy Johnson on a 57 yard toss against Pittsburgh. Nearly everyone got that right.

2. Who is the Tech women's basketball coach? A: **Donna Wick**. The first year head coach came to Tech from Nevada-Las Vegas. One answer was Gay Benson, but she has since taken the



Jon Mark Beilue

job as an assistant coach at Monterey High School.

3. Who is the only Tech player to be named to the recent SWC All-Decade first team? A: **Andre Tillman**. Tillman was an All-America tight end for the Raiders in 1973. James Hadnot was a wrong answer, as was E.J. Holub, who would have been a good choice, but his last year was 1960.

4. Who was the last three-time first team All-American? A: **Richard Wood**, USC linebacker. He was honored in 1972, 1973, and 1974. This was one of the two questions Parsons, who selected Pat Howell, missed. Other answers were Marvin Powell, Brad Budde, and Anthony Munoz.

5. What were the years the Tech football team defeated Texas two consecutive years? A: **1967 and 1968**. Tech defeated Texas 19-13 in 1967 and 31-21 in 1968. Everyone had the correct answer except one who picked 1968 and 1969. Unfortunately, Texas won the national championship in 1969 and edged the

Raiders, 49-7.

6. What year did Tech last play in the Cotton Bowl? A: **In 1977 Tech defeated SMU, 45-7 in the Cotton Bowl**. Any trivia contest worth its salt has to have one trick question. Incidentally, Tech did play in the Cotton Bowl Classic in 1939 and lost to that current powerhouse, St. Marv's, 20-13.

7. Who won the Wimbledon men's singles title before Bjorn Borg put his streak together? A: **Arthur Ashe** defeated Jimmy Connors in 1975. Only a couple missed this one by selecting Jimbo.

8. Which varsity sport at Tech is having the most successful year? A: **The men's tennis team**. Everyone missed that question. It was a unanimous pick for the women's volleyball team, who have a fine record of 33-7 but they can't match the men netter's record. A spotless 5-0 record. Ah yes, perfection—for now.

9. Who hit a last second shot for Tech to give the Raiders a win over Texas A&M in the finals of the 1976 SWC Basketball Tourney? A: **Mike Russell**. Most had this one correct but there were some sprinklings of Rick Bullocks and Geoff Hustons.

10. What was the score of last year's Super Bowl? A: **Pittsburgh 31, Los Angeles, 19**. Not exactly a hard question but you have to throw in an easy one from time to time. One paranoid entry wanted to know the meaning of "last year," so he put both the 1980 and the 1979 Super Bowl scores. Can't really blame him.

11. What was the conference, who were the teams, and what was the year that three schools from the same conference finished 1-2-3 in the final AP college football poll? A: **Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Colorado of the Big Eight Conference finished 1-2-3 in 1971**. A few got it right, but most answers were wrong, including Southern Illinois, West Texas State and Drake of the Missouri Valley Conference in 1978.

12. Name the Texas Ranger manager who has the best winning percentage in the history of the franchise. A: **Eddie Stanky was 1-0 for 1,000 percent for the Rangers in 1977**. Any trivia contest worth its salt has to have at least two trick questions. Stanky got wise and hauled after that one game. It wasn't Billy Martin, Billy Hunter, and it sure wasn't Frank Luchessi.

13. When was the last time the Texas Aggies finished the football year higher than predicted? A: **1967 or Never**. This one was

flexible. In 1967 the Aggies won the SWC championship and beat Alabama, 20-16 in the Cotton Bowl. There might be another year before 1967, but it will be a calm day in the Lubbock spring before I spend my time researching Aggie records.

Oh, and the bonus questions. **Windy Nicklaus** was Tech's first football captain way back in 1925. "How-the-Hell-would-I-know" was an incorrect answer. He was a tri-captain in 1927. Finally, who was the only player in professional sports to be named Most Valuable Player in a championship playoff or series and the next year be named Rookie of the Year? **Goalie Ken Dryden of Montreal**. I'm not sure of the year, but trust me.

T.U.R.D. Bowl contest returns

By **MIKE McALLISTER**
UD Staff Writer

To help football fans cure their feeble-minded fix of football follies, the Tech trainers and managers will once again oppose each other on the gridiron in their annual battle for bathroom rights when the T.U.R.D Bowl takes place at 4 p.m. this Sunday at Jones Stadium.

Because of an expected rush for tickets, Tech students will each be given a piece of toilet paper (clean) with a number on it, instead of having to stand in line outside the ticket offices.

The T.U.R.D. bowl (whose initials don't stand for anything) has grown throughout the years, although no one can understand why. Last year, before a paid crowd of 10 (all were paid to go), the trainers turned back the managers 21-7.

Are the managers out for revenge?

"I wouldn't say revenge," said manager lineman John Holley. "They've got more speed, but we'll try to turn things around this time and try to execute. Whoever can move the ball will win the T.U.R.D. Bowl."

The managers have so many big linemen this year that they didn't even ask Gabriel Rivera to play. Not that Gabe would dare embarrass himself with this bizarre and weird sense of sports. But besides Holley, the managers have Dave Campbell, Homer Martinez, and Jeff Sampson controlling the line of scrimmage.

"We can run over anybody," said Holley.

The trainers' main asset, according to Holley, is their speed. (Whether he was referring to their legs or the medicine cabinet was not known). The trainers are led by quarterback Charley Stevens, a good option runner. His main passing target is speedster Danny Miller.

"We're gonna try to return the favor," said Holley of last year's debacle. "We will keep our poise better and we'll do our talking on the football field."

"We see mostly trainers on the T.U.R.D. Bowl trophy," he added. "That's all they brag on. They can be beat though. It's been a long time since we won."

It's been a longer time since anybody cared.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

Volleyball — Tech women vs. The University of Texas at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

Tennis — Tech women participating in the University of Texas-Permian Basin Invitational in Odessa.

SATURDAY

Tennis — Tech women participating in the University of Texas-Permian Basin Invitational in Odessa.

Softball — Tech women vs. the University of New Mexico in a doubleheader, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Carlsbad, N.M.

SUNDAY

Football — Cincinnati Bengals vs. Houston Oilers, 3 p.m. Houston, channel 11 Lubbock.

Football — San Diego Chargers vs. Dallas Cowboys, 8 p.m. Irving, channel 28 Lubbock.

MONDAY

Cross Country — Tech men participating in the SMU Invitational in Dallas, 4 p.m.

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Spikers renew Texas rivalry

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Staff Writer

If the thought of a face-paced rekindling of the UT-Tech rivalry sounds appealing, you should be on hand for the action tonight at 7:30 at the Rec Center.

That's when the Tech women's volleyball team will clash with the UT Longhorns in what is sure to be a barn-burner.

Tech Coach Janice Hudson expects a tough match with the 26-6 Horns. "They are a very physical team," she said.

"Meanwhile, first year UT coach Mick Haley sees the game as 'another challenge.'"

"We've had problems with injuries and we've been pretty inconsistent this year," Haley

said in a recent telephone interview.

Haley describes Tech as a "very nice team, with a nice system. They really hustle on defense." He added that Tech has looked pretty consistent this year, at least more than his own team.

The Raiders lost to UT 0 and 3 last year and, despite Haley's remarks, Hudson believes Texas is a stronger team this year than last. "They play a very fast multiple offense and they are very tall," Hudson said.

Tech's most improved area is defense, however, and Hudson plans to counter the UT offensive power with a strong blocking game.

The Raiders, now 33-7 after a victory Monday over Sul Ross, will start basically the same group they've gone with all year. This group includes Connie and Sonja Pittman, Irene Solano, Christa White, a now healthy Foydell Nutt, and an undecided sixth player.

Haley was unsure of his starting lineup due to injuries, although he lists Sally Schlobohm, Trudie Richards, and Jenny Hayes among his probable starters. Six-footer Kim Thomas will miss the game with a shoulder injury as will outside hitter Deniz Dosogru.

True to the Tech-UT rivalry, Hudson views the match as a very emotional contest. Hopefully, the homecourt ad-

vantage will be a positive factor for Tech.

"We get up emotionally for the match just like the football team does for their game with UT. It's a big lift to win," Hudson said enthusiastically.

Haley said the UT spikers are too drained to be emotionally up for the game. "I don't want them (the players) to get up too much for the match. It's an

emotional low if you lose, and we're just pretty tired right now," Haley said. But don't expect the Longhorns to just roll over and play dead. "We're going to play as good as we can," Haley said reassuringly.

The UT coach views the match as important because it will strengthen both the UT and Tech volleyball programs.

Baseball free agency

Pad outfielder listed

By the Associated Press

Five more players were added to the free-agent list Thursday, but attention was still focused on San Diego outfielder Dave Winfield, the free agent who may not really want to be free anymore.

One day after Winfield and 16 other players declared for free agency, Dave Rader of Boston, Larry Bittner and Mick Kelleher of the Chicago Cubs, Jesse Jefferson of Pittsburgh and Lee May of Baltimore filed their names with the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Wednesday was the first day of free-agency declaration, but

the submission of Winfield's name complicates the possibility that the slugging outfielder might be part of a trade prior to the Nov. 13 re-entry draft. The New York Yankees are one of several clubs said to be interested in a trade before the Nov. 10 deadline (three days before the draft), when the San Diego Padres can no longer sign Winfield.

"The Yankees have an interest in Winfield," Padres' president Ballard Smith said. "The thing that needs to be emphasized is that this has been discussed with other clubs besides the Yankees."

The New York Times reported

Wednesday that the Padres and Yankees had already agreed to a trade. Yankee outfielder Joe Lefebvre would have been part of the deal, according to the San Diego Union.

The Padres, whose contract talks with Winfield broke down months ago, are interested in a trade as a way of getting something for one of the top stars in baseball. The 29-year-old Winfield, a three-time All-Star, batted .276 with 20 homers and 87 runs batted in in 1980, an off-year for him.

If Winfield goes through the free-agent draft and signs with a club, the Padres would only gain an amateur draft choice as compensation.

Tech lacrosse squad hosts Muscular Dystrophy game

The Tech lacrosse team Saturday will play two preseason games, including the annual Muscular Dystrophy game, on the intramural field (R-11) South of Jones Stadium.

Tech is 1-0 in preseason action after defeating the New Mexico Lobos 16-14 last weekend in Albuquerque. The Raiders will host the Lobos Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Muscular Dystrophy contest.

After the New Mexico game, Tech will play the Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooner game will start at 4 p.m.

Oklahoma's program is one-year-old, but it features several players recruited from the more lacrosse-oriented East coast.

Tech won the Southwest Lacrosse Association championship last season with an 11-3 record. The Raiders also won the 1979 crown.

Tech has a 15-game winning streak against college teams. The Raiders' only losses since a 1978 loss to Texas have been to club teams.

Tech's team is considered a club sport on campus because the men's athletic department does not sanction lacrosse as a varsity sport.

Tech attackers will be Bill Notturmo and Mike Hooten. At midfield will be J.P. Suter, Jeff Stansbury, Jamey Ryan, Rich Pasha and Mark Mendel. On defense will be Dave Grum, Pat Lopachin and Chris Walsh.

The goalie will be Willie Schermerler.

Rec Sports offers skiing

The department of Recreational Sports Saturday at 10 a.m. will provide a ski clinic for beginners. The clinic will be conducted by Sandia Peak Ski Area of Albuquerque.

Boots and poles will be furnished at the clinic which will touch on all levels of proficiency. Information about the clinic is available by calling Rec Sports at 742-3351.

The clinic will emphasize three areas of skiing. The areas are the beginning ski lesson up to the gliding wedge style, ski fitness and equipment and clothing displays.

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NEED responsible clean person to sit with three month old, prepare light lunch and do light housecleaning. MWF, 9:30-12:30. \$9.50/hour - Call 795-2938, evenings.

RECEPTIONIST. Typing ability. Afternoons 1-5, five days. Lubbock resident. Call for interview. 792-3887.

STENOGRAPHER 4-10 shifts available. Apply 1-4 Tuesday or Thursday. 1515 Avenue J or call Susan at 762-0811.

SECRETARY - Office of Upward Bound has an opening for a Secretary II. Performs varied clerical and office administration duties of moderate difficulty. Graduation from high school or GED equivalent. Typing 55-60 wpm. Two years of related experience. Apply: Texas Tech University Personnel Office, Drane Hall, room 135. "Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action."

WE have openings for part-time cashiers. Apply at Payless Cashways 102 E. 50th, Lubbock. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Part-time secretary. 12-15 hours weekly. Flexible time schedule. Needs typing skills. Good pay, contact 744-0260 between 1:00-5:00.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED

Must own car with insurance. Phone person also needed. Nights and weekends/part-time. Apply after 2:30. 711 University

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A national marketing service firm needs part-time and full-time help to process rebates, refunds and other types of consumer offers. Work hours may be arranged to fit class schedules. Apply in person at 1516-53rd Street - ask for Liane Leiker.

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FURN. APTS.

2 Bedroom Furnished Duplex with garage, new carpet and paint. Tie shower, close to Law and Med schools. 4113 15th. One block west of John Knox. No pets, couple and 1 child or grad students. Water paid. \$220-792-4251

ACROSS from Methodist Hospital! One bedroom available November 1st. Two bedrooms, newly decorated. All electric. 799-0558, 795-6121, 3501 21st.

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EFFICIENCIES \$110 mo. One bedroom, \$125 and up. Two bedroom, \$250 and up. All different locations, within walking distance of Tech. 763-5621 evenings 797-0099.

HONEYCOMB Apartments. Designed with student in mind. Furnished. One bedroom, efficiency available. One-half block Tech, behind IHOP and B and B Music. 1612 Avenue Y. 763-6151.

QUAKER Pines Apartments. 16th and Quaker now renting one bedroom apartments. All built-in appliances, garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool and laundry facilities. \$215 plus electricity. 799-1821.

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Incredible Apts. • Student Discounts • Furnished • 1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Swimming Pool • Bar BQ Area • Security Guard

Incredible 744-0600 1802 6th

UNFURN. APTS.

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Central heat and air. Washer-dryer connections. 2815 43rd. 795-0800. Manager, apartment 15. See David.

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FOR SALE

1975 AMC Gremlin. 6 cylinder, air conditioning. 50,000 miles. Very clean. Call 742-2179 or 793-2770.

1978, 14 ft. HOBIE CAT Sailboat and trailer. Orange with rainbow mastsail and jib. Good condition. \$1500. Call after 5 p.m., 765-5656. Daniel Alcorn.

TEAC Reel-to-reel auto reverse. Still under warranty (parts, labor). Must sell. \$500 799-4880.

VOLVO 164E, 1973. Mechanically sound. Dependable. 20" mpg. Automatic, air, leather. Am-Fm. \$2495. 792-5058, 793-1815.

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CASH \$10.00 NEW DONORS (with this ad) \$16.00 WEEKLY \$12.00 BONUS MONTHLY UNIVERSITY PLASMA 2414 BROADWAY 762-1190

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DOWN 6th. ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 High mountain
4 Snakes
9 Also
12 Deface
13 Weird
14 Succor
15 Time gone by
16 Vene
17 Masculine
18 Flower part
20 Proceed
21 Scale note
22 Encountered
24 Colonize
28 Hostelry
30 Moral
32 Transaction
34 Pronoun
35 Civil injury
36 Named
38 Robert E.
40 Robs
41 Pigeon pea
43 MD
44 Decilitre (abbr.)
45 Let in
47 Containers
50 Somersault
51 Choose
54 Mineral
55 Climbing plant
56 Church bench
57 Condensed mixture
58 Sham
59 The self

DOWN
1 Wine cup
2 Fall behind
3 Support

4 Sessile
5 Kinkalee
6 Asian sea
7 Brooch
8 Composite pt.
9 Chinese pagoda
10 Lullabate
11 Poem
12 Choral work
13 Printer's measure
20 Obtain
21 Fabled king
22 Awkward
24 Fragmenting
25 Instrument
26 Enticed
27 Chemical compound
29 Scuff
31 Evaporate
33 Burdens
37 Slick
38 Wet down
42 Chinese mile
45 Turkish regiment
46 Drink heavily
47 Food fish
48 Exist
49 Novel
50 For shame!
52 Wooden pin
53 Couple
55 Baseball pos.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q
"HELP US STAMP OUT DORM FOOD"

Saddle Tramp Rush

First Open Smoker
Monday, October 27 - 7:30 p.m.
UC Ballroom - Casual dress

Speaker: Arch Lamb
(Founder of Saddle Tramps)

Second Open Smoker
Thursday, October 30 - 7:30 p.m.
Home Economics' El Centro
Casual dress

Speaker: Brian Hall
(former Tech kicker)

Third Open Smoker
Tuesday, November 4 - 7:30 p.m.
Home Economics Room 169
Casual dress

Speaker: Rex Dockery
(Head Football Coach, Texas Tech University)

Some things never change

We're at the midpoint of season and things are pretty much on schedule in ye olde Fearless Forecasting race.

Jeff Rembert is still in last place (it's comforting to know that in a world of modern technology that some things never change), the Bobbey twins of Mike and Mike are fighting it out for second, the guest forecaster is hot on their trails, and I'm, well, golly shucks, m'am, I'm in first.

As far as I'm concerned, McAllister and Keeney are like that peanut butter that sticks to the roof of your mouth. Even though you know that eventually you'll get rid of it (or them), it stays around far too long. The guest forecaster is nothing to worry about since we select only those who have an I.Q. under 90. And Remb-, well, never hit a man when he's down, kick him, it's easier.

To be fair, Keeney did pick up two games on the rest of us as he went 8-2 last week while everyone else plodded along at 6-4. Mike's big gain was when he picked Houston over SMU.

Ah yes, Keeney and his Kougars. He would pick those guys to win the "GE College Bowl" over Harvard's Phi Beta Kappas. It is rumored that Keeney is the one who secretly financed Darrell Shepard's Trans Am back in 1977 when Houston did a no-no.

Of course, Tech has an open date in preparation for the encounter with the Texas Longhorns Nov. 1. In the meantime, the Tech trainers and managers will perform for those fans who are masochistically inclined in the annual T.U.R.D. Bowl at 4 p.m. Sunday in Jones Stadium. Should be a goodie.

Also, the women's volleyball team hosts Texas in an important contest at the Rec Center. Check this out. You might be surprised. Then again, if you grew up on the beaches of Southern California, you might not be surprised, either.

There are other games with the highlight game of the week in the Astrodome in Houston with the Cougars and the Hogs going at it. Sorry, Keeney, but the Hogs will win this one. You can count it.

Oh, and Vince Parsons, trivia buff, requested that we mention the Michigan game against Illinois. Sorry, Vince, but we can't mention that.

JON MARK BEILUE

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Oct. 25-27



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor
Tech by a floorburrn

Texas at TECH
(volleyball)

Managers vs Trainers
Arkansas at Houston
SMU at Texas
Rice at Texas A&M
Baylor at TCU
South. Miss. at Alabama
Pittsburgh at Tennessee
Oklahoma at Iowa State
Columbia at Colgate
Cincinnati at Houston
San Diego at Dallas

Trainers by a clean sweep
Arkansas by 7
Texas by 20
A&M by 3
Baylor by 21
Alabama by 17
Pittsburgh by 4
Oklahoma by 10
Colgate by 11
Houston by 7
Dallas by 1

Last Week's Results 6-4

Percentage .704

Games Back --



M'KE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer
Tech by a spike

Trainers by a towel
Houston by 3
Texas by 7
Texas A&M by 6
Baylor by 14
Alabama by 10
Pittsburgh by 3
OU by 7
Colgate by 10
Houston by 6
Dallas by 3

8-2

.676

2



MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer
Tech 3-2

Are you serious?
Arkansas by 5
Texas by 10
Texas A&M by 1
Baylor by 25
Alabama by 7
Tennessee by 1
Oklahoma by 17
Colgate by 15
Houston by 2
Dallas by 5

6-4

.676

2



VINCE PARSONS
Trivia Whiz
Guest Forecaster
Tech in 5

Managers by 14
Houston by 7
Texas by 10
A&M by 6
Baylor by 24
Alabama by 21
Pitt by 7
Oklahoma by 7
Colgate by 21
Houston by 10
Dallas by 3

6-4

.648

4



JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer
Tech by a dink

Trainers at the tape
Arkansas by 6
Texas by 7
A&M by 1
Baylor by 130
Bama by 12
Pitt by 5
Oklahoma by 10
Colgate by 2
Oilers by 3
Dallas by 2

6-4

.634

5

Raider fullback reborn in college career's twilight

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

After three and one-half long agonizing years, Tech fullback Greg Tyler is finally going through his own renaissance, his own rebirth. His college football career has finally started. At age 21, life begins again for Tyler.

While everybody else was getting wet by the black clouds that hovered over dim and almost-empty Rice Stadium last Saturday night, Tyler, a Houston native, was a beaming beacon. He was shining. For the senior running back, it was his first start at the position he likes best.

And it was almost too late. But now, six weeks into this sometimes zany, always unpredictable campaign called the 1980 season, Greg Tyler — fast, strong, team player, "always gives good effort," Greg Tyler

— finally gets a chance to show his stuff. It comes with only five games left in his collegiate career at Tech.

"I actually feel that my season's just beginning," Tyler said earlier this week. "I've been working hard all along but I've been playing in somewhat a reserve role. Now that I have the starting position, I have no plans to give it up. I intend to continue working harder, trying to get better each week. I just hope for the best to come out of it."

But is it too late? "I think that a lot can be accomplished in five games and I have all the intentions of trying to make that accomplishment," Tyler was moved from his free safety position to a running back after his junior year, a move made because, other than James Hadnot, Tech was running low amongst ballcarriers. So

in 1979, Tyler was the back-up to Hadnot, with his big claim to fame being the winning touchdown he scored against Texas A&M. It was only one of 11 carries.

And at the start of this season, Tyler was again the back-up, this time to Wes Hightower. But after this year's A&M game, with Tyler again scoring his annual Aggie TD, the senior graded out better than Hightower and got his first start in front of the home folks at Houston.

"I was pretty well pleased," Tyler said about the Rice game. "I was happy to be starting back home. I wanted to do real good down there and then wanted to show the coach I was capable of playing and having the position."

With 69 yards on 20 carries, and the lone touchdown of the game in the 10-3 win over Rice,

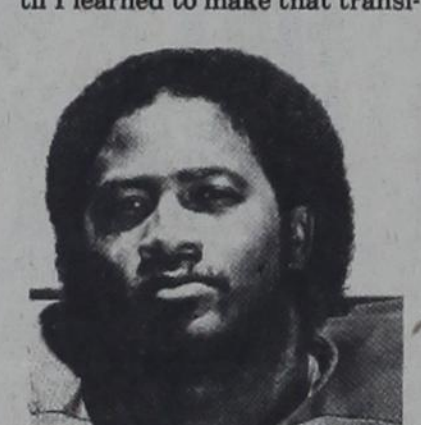
Tyler evidently pleased his coaches, as he said that he will probably start with Hightower in the backfield in the Raiders' next game Nov. 1 against the second-ranked Texas Longhorns.

"Winning against Rice will kind of act as a catalyst for us the rest of the season," Tyler said. "I don't think there's too much doubt, if any, among my fellow teammates that we have the ability to beat Texas."

If anybody would know about how to judge ability, it would be Tyler. Coming out of Houston's Strake Jesuit High School, a private Catholic college prep school, Tyler was filled with ability — in academics as well as athletics.

Known mostly for its intellectual prowess, Strake forced Tyler to make a 180-degree transition after going to a public junior high school.

"They (Strake teachers) just stressed academics so strong that you just knew athletics came after academics. There was no teacher giving you grades at Strake. Whereas when I was in junior high, a lot of times I wouldn't feel like studying and I'd have a game that night and the next day we had a test. I'd turn in a blank test and get it back and it's 94 or 96... Until I learned to make that transition, things were pretty tough."



Tyler

During Tyler's magnificent career at Strake, he led his team from losers his freshman season to the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League (TCIL) state championship his senior season. As far as individual honors go, Tyler received his share — all-district four times at running back and defensive back, all-state TCIL three years, and was named one of the best schoolboy players in Houston in his senior '76 season.

Therefore when it came time to pick a college, Tyler was swamped with offers. He came to Tech for two reasons: to play football and to get his degree, which was his main purpose.

"Many colleges and universities stress and say, 'Wow, well our students are academically inclined first and athletics second,' but it's all a cover-up. I

think at Tech we do try to strive in making sure the athlete does receive his degree first, that he does keep academics on his mind."

Greg Tyler is the epitome of the student-athlete. Wherever he is, the 6-2, 200-pound senior gives his all and more, whether it be on the astroturf with 21 other warriors or in the serene study lounge with a book and pencil. The marketing major currently carries around a 3.2 GPA and plans to graduate in the summer.

So the guy knows what's going on in the field. And his grey matters explains why the Raiders are only 3-3 on the year.

"Times which we should have responded as a team instead of waiting on individuals to do individual things, we failed. I think when you start getting inside the 30, that's the time when you need to pull together as a

unit, as a team, and go on and move the ball in and this is where we've been having our problems."

"We feel that every team we've played, we've been capable of beating... We've had some bad breaks. We've done a lot of bad things and laid that on ourselves," he added.

With his new starting position, Tyler is inheriting a facet of the team which has, quite frankly, just not produced — the running game. But Tyler thinks the fans should not give up all hope and pin their bowl dreams solely on the rifle-arm of quarterback Ron Reeves.

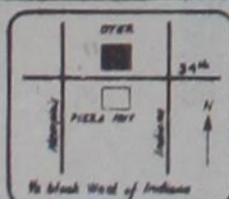
"If we were building our team around the quarterback, that would be a smart move (going to a pro set offense)," Tyler said. "As the case is, we're not building our team around Ron Reeves."

Sunday Sale

Dyer Electronics will be open Saturday for browsing only. We will be open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Super Stereo Savings. Look for our ad in the Sunday paper and check out what a Dyer Deal really means!

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