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SIX PAGES

FRIDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Juvenile Center receives funds

Lubbock's long hoped for juvenile facility, a primary project of the local League of Women Voters, got its start this week when a \$40,000 criminal justice grant to provide architectural planning for the proposed facility was approved by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The award was among 57 approved by the governor for state money from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds created by the Crime Control Act of 1976.

Market Seminar to be held

The black consumer and business market will be the center of discussion at the Annual Market Seminar scheduled for Wednesday. Final registration for the seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Anthony Davis, Dallas businessman, will speak on "Past Business and What Must Be Done in 1978-79" at 10:45 a.m.

During the noon luncheon, the black woman's role in the business world will be discussed by Brenda Hamer, Dallas Independent School District attorney.

Young people's expectations in business will be discussed at 2:30 p.m. by Michael Walker, a Bowdoin College student from Maine.

Question and answer sessions are scheduled after each lecture.

So that registrants may meet the speakers, cocktail hours are planned from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

According to Eddie P. Richardson, Lubbock Digest managing editor, the seminar is open for the entire community.

Tickets are \$15 in advance through the Lubbock Digest and \$17.50 at the door. Student tickets are \$10.

The National Business League and Lubbock Digest are sponsors for the event.

Planetarium to close for repair

The Moody Planetarium of The Tech Museum will be closed Monday through Friday, June 26-30, for annual maintenance on the Spitz equipment which provides the sky shows.

The current program at Moody Planetarium describes man's navigational processes as they developed out of the past and can be predicted for the future. During the summer, shows are presented at 3 p.m. daily. The cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Shows will be resumed July 1.

Carter plans trip to Texas

FORT WORTH (AP)—Jimmy Carter, making his first trip to Texas since becoming president two years ago, will mix business with politics during a two-day trip that begins here Friday.

The president's 600-mile path will not be strewn with roses, however.

A band of West Texas farmers, unhappy with the President's agricultural policies, plan to protest the visit in Fort Worth. They are displeased with the administration's plans to import beef.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, are not exactly fans of Carter, disagreeing with his energy policy. Hill has stated he would not ask the president to campaign for him. But both say they will attend a Democratic fundraiser in Houston.

Some Mexican-American leaders said they are being snubbed by Carter when he meets with Hispanics in Houston.

The president will spend Friday night in Houston and make stops Saturday at Beaumont and at the Army's sprawling Fort Hood before returning to Washington.

Texas was a key state in Carter's 1976 election victory and would probably be critical again if he seeks re-election in 1980.

The President is scheduled to arrive at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth at 12:30 p.m. Friday aboard Air Force One. He will address a joint luncheon of Fort Worth civic organizations at 1 p.m. at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The stop in Fort Worth, hometown of U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, is billed as non-political, but some Republican Party leaders say the president needs to shore up his popularity, which has plummeted in recent polls.

A regional official of the American Agriculture Movement said Texas farmers from as far away as the Panhandle will stage a demonstration in the Convention Center parking lot to protest low farm prices and their displeasure with the Carter administration.

Leaving Fort Worth, Carter will fly to Houston, which was the initial reason for his trip to Texas. He will address a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner at 9:30 p.m. The dinner is one of six regional fund-raisers to benefit the Democratic National Committee.

Legislature ready on tax relief

AUSTIN, (AP)—Attorney General John Hill said Thursday the Legislature could deal rationally with only four subjects in a special session on tax relief — and they don't include a spending limit.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee talked with reporters amid speculation that Gov. Dolph Briscoe would call a session to begin sometime around July 10.

Hill said there is enough background available from previous legislative sessions to warrant approval of bills or constitutional amendments that would:

- Repeal the 4 percent state sales tax on residential utility bills.
- Tax farm and ranch land according to productivity formulas, not its value — often inflated by speculation — in Texas' booming real estate market.
- Raise the inheritance tax exemption from the first \$60,000 to the first \$200,000.
- Exempt from school taxes \$5,000 of the value of the home of every person who is 65 or older.

Hill said lawmakers probably should wait until the regular session in January to take up sweeping proposals to relieve property tax payers and place a constitutional ceiling on state spending.

Hill said he saw no "get Hill" motivation behind Briscoe's conversations with legislative leaders about a called session.

"I really don't think Governor Briscoe and House Speaker Bill Clayton are sitting around trying to conjure up trouble for me," said Hill, who beat Briscoe in the May 6 primary.

Spending limits might impair his ability, if elected, to keep his promise to put more state dollars into public schools.

Hill said a tax relief session would merely be "an extension of his (Briscoe's) general philosophy" of holding the line on taxes.

WEATHER

Continued fair today through Saturday with the high today and Saturday expected to reach 102. Low tonight will be in the lower 70s. Winds will be gusty out of the southwest at 15-20 mph.

City Council considers coliseum sale to Tech

BY MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

City councilman Bill McAlister proposed during a city council work session Thursday that the city of Lubbock sell the Municipal Coliseum to Tech.

The work session followed a city council meeting during which the council passed a resolution encouraging Lubbock residents aid in gathering information concerning discrimination against minorities in local clubs. The resolution also called on the Texas legislature to pass legislation designed to prevent such discrimination.

In his proposal, McAlister said the city should sell the coliseum to Tech for \$1 million to be paid in \$50,000 yearly installments over a 20-year period.

McAlister cited a loss by the city of \$84,000 over the past three years as a reason for selling the coliseum. He pointed out that Tech paid rental fees of \$45,669 for the coliseum during the 1976-1977 fiscal year and will pay ap-

proximately that amount during this fiscal year.

"I think there is a real interest in buying the coliseum on the part of Tech," McAlister said, "particularly if their payments are in the neighborhood of what they are now paying in rent."

City manager Larry Cunningham said during the discussion an appraisal of the coliseum would be required and the city would have to sell the coliseum for the appraisal price. He also said an election on the decision would be required.

The work session ended with council members agreeing to discuss a written proposal and appraisal costs at the next city council work session.

City council members said the discrimination resolution was a statement of the intent of the city of Lubbock regarding discrimination and was only the first step in attacking the problem.

The council also passed a motion by councilman Alan Henry calling for a poll of twenty major Texas cities. The

poll is intended to find what types of legislation concerning discrimination in public accommodations other Texas cities have.

Representatives of minority groups in the city called on the council for an ordinance banning discrimination in clubs but the council balked at such a move until the effects of a discrimination ordinance could be studied further.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan expressed a fear that an ordinance would deter federal action on complaints of discrimination. Jordan also said she believed the \$200 penalty (the maximum a city ordinance carries) would have little deterrent effect on offenders.

Cunningham said the F.B.I. is currently gathering information and comments from complainants but added the F.B.I. office said a pattern of discrimination might be hard to establish because there is evidence that in some cases entrance to clubs has not been restricted to minorities.

Time is also a factor in federal action in discrimination cases according to Cunningham.

"After the evidence is gathered it must be sent to Washington," Cunningham said. "The Attorney General's office then decides if there is enough evidence to warrant prosecution. All that takes about one year."

Before the resolution was passed, Luciano Perez, director of the Human Relations Commission (HRC) told the city council the HRC was in the process of drafting a discrimination ordinance for presentation to the council.

In other action, council members discussed revisions of an ordinance proposed by Jordan requiring rental property in the city meet certain standards and making landlords responsible for keeping their property up to those standards.

Cobb gives reasons for leaving

BY GARY SKREHART
UD Editor

Dr. John Cobb said Thursday his resignation from the Tech athletic council was prompted by what he believes is a conflict between his ideas for Tech athletics and those of Tech President Cecil Mackey and the Board of Regents.

Cobb, a professor of physical education, submitted his resignation June 7, the day Dick Tamburo was named the new Tech athletic director. Cobb, along with Tamburo, was among the three finalists for the position.

"Evidently, the answers I gave to the questions (during the interviews for athletic director) were not what Dr. Mackey and the Board of Regents envision for Tech athletics," Cobb said.

Tamburo was recommended by Mackey to succeed JT King as athletic director. Cobb, Tamburo and Alabama Assistant Athletic Director Charley Thornton were interviewed in Dallas June 3-4 before the decision was made.

Cobb's resignation has been accepted by Mackey, according to his assistant Clyde Morganti, but a replacement has not been selected.

The resignation comes after Cobb served seven years on the board. During five of the years, he served as chairman of the council, but now feels it would be unwise to continue as a member.

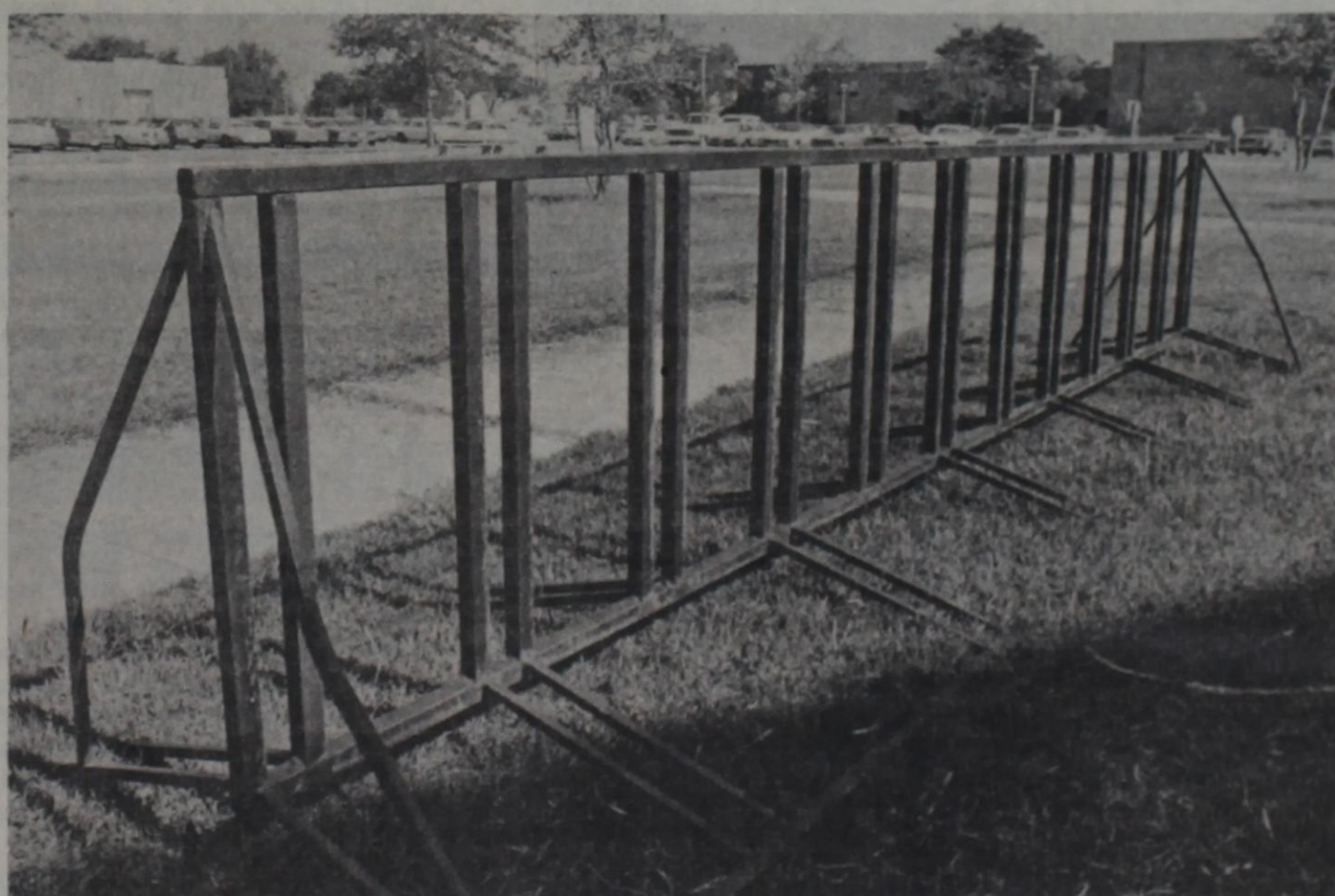
Cobb said he has no plans to function in any official capacity in Tech athletics. "I will continue to support the program and wish Mr. Tamburo the best," Cobb said.

Faculty appointments to the athletic council are for one year. Normally, the appointments begin on Sept. 1 for the council which oversees both the men's and women's athletic departments.



No place to park

Frustrated bicycle riders who can find no parking places for morning classes at the Holden Hall bike racks may wonder why this empty rack is lying unused behind Gordon Hall. A check at the Administration Building at the time these pictures were made revealed a grand total of three bicycles occupying the three bicycle racks at that building. Holden Hall has only two racks for the large number of summer students, many of whom have already received warnings that their bicycles can be impounded by University Police if found chained to trees. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



Crosbyton Solar Power Project readies for Segment II

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

What looks like a flying saucer or a giant cereal bowl is Segment II of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project.

Segment II is the second phase of a Tech solar energy project headed by John Reichert, electrical engineering professor.

The system will consist of a 65-foot mirrored dish, tilted 15 degrees south with a 19-foot coiled tube boiler tracking the linear focal line of the sphere.

Ground clearing for the project will begin by late summer or early fall in Crosbyton, about 35 miles west of here, since the U.S. Department of Energy has signed a \$2.5 million contract with Tech for study and construction of the

Analog Design Verification System (ADVS).

The project will give engineers and scientists an opportunity to study the properties of the steam it produces. The receiver is designed as a spiraling pipe wrapped around a cylinder that moves so it stays in a line coinciding with the line of focus of the sun's rays. Water in the pipe will be converted to steam and the steam will drive a turbine to produce electricity.

The only other known project working with the same concept as Crosbyton's is a Fixed Mirror Distributive Focus project in Mar-sailles, France. Reichert visited France and consulted with projected engineers, scientists and government officials who said the system uses oil instead of water.

According to Reichert, if a Department of Energy review team approves the Crosbyton project at the end of this phase, 10 200-foot dishes will be constructed on the site selection. The 10 mirrored dishes will remain fixed while a collector will follow the sun's focus, collecting heat to be transferred into steam.

Ultimately, the system will supply electricity for the town of Crosbyton, a city of about 2,500 residents. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$22 million.

Segment I began in August 1976 after representatives of Crosbyton approached the Tech Department of Electrical Engineering seeking assistance in planning for future energy needs.

A research, development, test and evaluation program was conducted for the study and preliminary design of the Fixed Mirror Distributed Focus concept. From these studies and analyses a set of preliminary specifications was developed for the five Megawatt solar thermal electric power plant.

Tech project leaders are negotiating with sub-contractors on the Crosbyton phase. E-Systems of Dallas, a company which develops and produces high-technology electronic systems, is the major subcontractor.

Other subcontractors include Foster Wheeler Energy Corp., a major boiler manufacturer located in Livingston, N.J., and an architectural-engineering firm to be named to assist with studies of water treatment and energy storage.

Tax revolution: no victors, just wounded

Remember Richard Nixon? He's probably happy about the passage of California's tax-slashing Proposition 13. It saved him about \$27,000 in property taxes on the modest \$2 million beach front shack at San Clemente where the would-be Napoleon idles away a California exile.

Out on the sun-drenched cutting edge of American culture, bureaucrats are saying the American people are in for a hell-for-leather ride down the tubes of tax revolt, but a close look shows Proposition 13 falls far short of this, as the Nixon example illustrates.

Sure, many a lifetime welder, street-sweeper, or riveter smiled with unrestrained glee at the idea of somebody, anybody, being laid off the government payroll. There lies the revolution.

AND IT WAS NO small revolution. For the white, middle-class workers who supported Proposition 13 so overwhelmingly, it was victory. Almost 60 percent of the state's property taxes disappeared in a single day, with less than a month from the June 6 vote until the measures take effect.

For others, including California Governor Jerry Brown and a lot of poor, lower class, mostly minority citizens, there was no victory at all.

For Brown, who somehow got trapped on the losing side of the vote after years of urging Californians to live with "limited expectations," Proposition 13 is creating a nightmare of budget-juggling. The governor is expected to use all of an estimated \$5 billion state surplus in one year to soften the impact of the vote.

Add to this a re-election campaign where Brown will face a Republican who has endorsed Proposition 13, (as did all serious Republican gubernatorial candidates) and the going gets tough for the Zen-oriented bachelor with the austere reputation.

For the minorities, lower-class citizens, and blacks who opposed 13, it was a bleak

moment where "limited expectations" were sharply reduced, leaving the poor to fight spiraling inflation caused by government over spending with less help from the government than before.

FOR EXAMPLE, in San Clemente, where Nixon received his \$27,000 windfall, the city decided to make up part of the shortfall in property taxes by raising the ambulance charge to \$160 a ride.

Nixon and his peers will be able to pay the \$160 with no trouble should they need an ambulance, but what about the unemployed black, blitzed by a hit-and-run driver who bleeds and waits for his \$160 trip to a "white man's hospital?"

So the message here is, a tax cut came, and with it more equality for some, but without equality for all. And that is one of the serious drawbacks to Proposition 13.

Many of the people who voted for Proposition 13 hoped they were cutting welfare recipients, the WASP's favorite whipping boys, off the public assistance rolls, but welfare comes from the federal government, so that was an empty hope.

WHAT THE VOTERS were doing was closing schools, fire departments, laying off policemen, and crippling other vital services. That is a shame. Much of the good accomplished by putting a one percent ceiling on the property tax was offset by the loss in these needed government services.

Now to the good part. Brown cut his proposed budget by \$570 million and placed in effect an immediate hiring freeze on state employees (some of whom were firemen and policemen who had just finished training.)

On a bigger scale (after all, California is the most populous state, and first in electoral votes) Congress responded admirably by cutting \$800 million from HEW and Labor Department appropriations, slashing two percent from public works, and five percent from the congressional

budget.

THOSE MOVES ARE PROBABLY closer to the hearts of California voters than the essential service cuts that were imposed in their home state.

And that is the heart of the matter. Spending at the federal level is what must be cut to end the woes and complaints of the average citizen. The average voter doesn't want to see firemen laid off or schools closed, he wants to end the waste in federal government, bring inflation under control and lower income taxes.

All this can be done by ending deficit spending at the federal level. Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill said as much in Lubbock during a stop to address the state's firemen, who would be his hit hard by a Proposition 13 type measure in Texas.

PERHAPS HILL CAN OBSERVE the effects of the California experiment during the months before the Texas Legislature opens its session in January (barring the possibility of a special session).

If Hill wins the governor's office, and if he has been honest in his observations, Texas can profit from the California vote. But at this time, the main benefit of Proposition 13 is to alert politicians that the voters are "mad as hell and not going to take it anymore."

That is of great benefit and will go a long way toward reducing the federal budget and

slowing the growth of government, something every politician worth his salt bellows for at every campaign stop.

And that will be fine. Maybe it will be enough. But everytime a politician says the Lubbock County Hospital District is not costing "that much" because the money comes from the state, and every time a small-town mayor tells his town the government will pay for hospital programs so they won't have to worry, the budget goes up again.

SOMEONE PAYS FOR EVERYTHING and the money comes from income and other federal taxes. Citizens don't like taxes, but they do like federal money, even boondoggle money, if it's spent in their area. How many congressmen have been elected and re-elected because they could bring multi-million-dollar federal facilities — needed and otherwise, to their constituents' doorsteps?

Many analysts blame so-called "pork barrel politics" for the financial fall of New York City. What the California vote says is that taxpayers are finally beginning to realize that government aid and found money aren't necessarily the same thing.

In short, Proposition 13's supporters are saying that government isn't the reservoir, it's the pump, and it's simply taking too much money to prime it.

LARRY ELLIOTT



Russell Baker

Jogging the memory

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I don't jog. If this makes people who do jog feel smug about their muscle tone, so be it. One old geezer, a friend who chuffs and wheezes through Manhattan each dawn, assures me that refusal to pound arches on concrete signifies a yearning for the grave.

It pleases him to visualize the interment of persons who are happily snoozing in their beds while he is chugging through the dawn. Health faddists of all eras have sustained themselves on the belief that people pass to the great beyond only because of perverse refusal to humor their muscles and innards, and it would be petty to disabuse them.

TO MY OBSERVATION, the decision about who passes over and who lingers on in the earthly domain is based entirely on whim, but if contemplating imminent demise among the sedentary helps the athletic to endure their suffering, I shall not dispute them. Having been a jogger at one stage, I know too well the dreariness and boredom with which they cope. It is more humane to leave intact any compensating delusions which make their lot easier.

My refusal to join them in shin splints stems from an oath sworn years ago after two seasons on the high-school track team. Mere jogging, of course, doesn't qualify a runner for track, but it is an indispensable part of the program. He jogs before the race, he jogs after the race, he jogs most of the time between races. It is exceedingly dull, although not all tiring for people of high-school age.

The racing, on the other hand, is worse than tiring, at least for persons to whom torture is more painful than fatigue. The aim is to achieve a complete physical collapse just short of death simultaneously with hitting the finish tape. Not being permitted to die, at least when I was in high school, one was permitted to vomit, after which you jogged a little to "cool off."

I SHOULD ADD that I never actually hit the finish tape. Four or five other runners had usually hit it well ahead of me and were already there writhing and jogging and evacuating their lunches by the time I arrived on the scene.

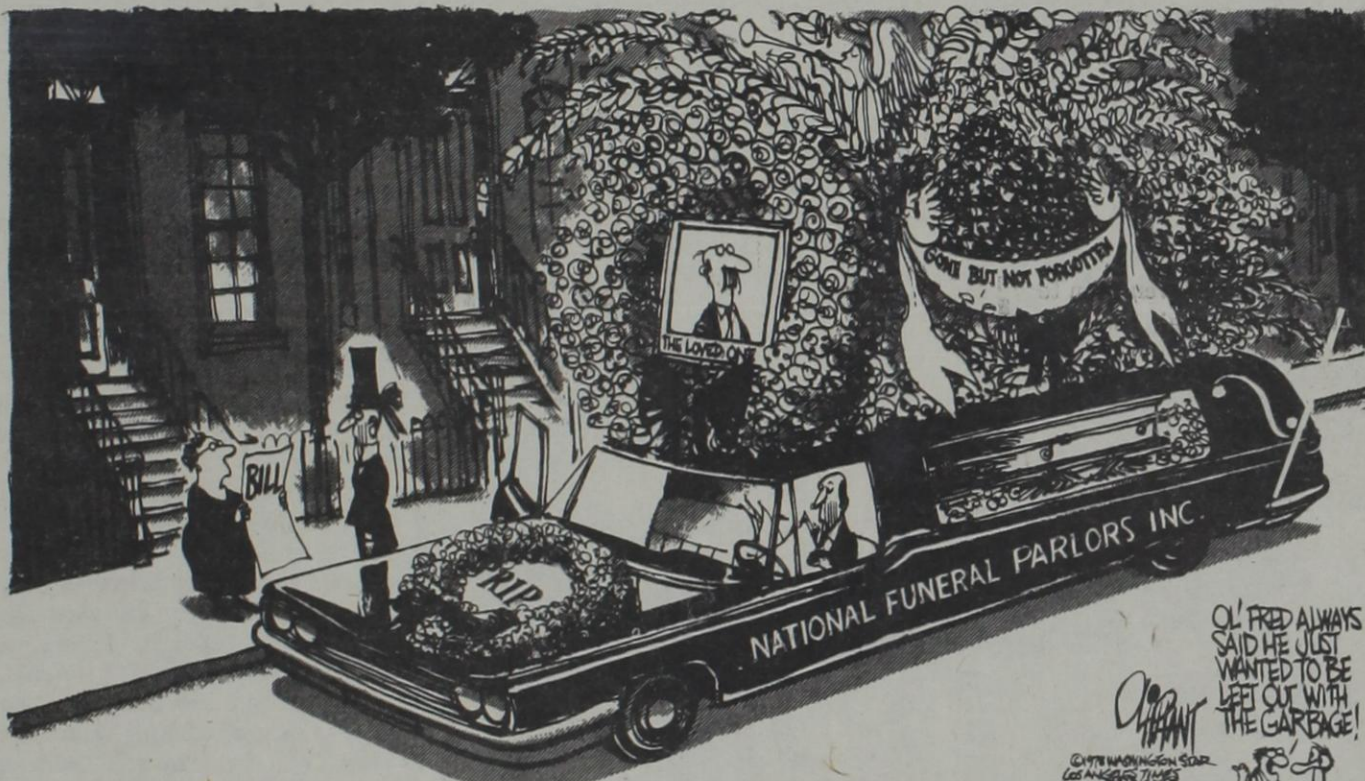
Why, you will ask, should anyone submit to such torment, particularly after learning that he is never going to be the first to collapse? What a question. This was high school. Why do people contend with algebra in high school? Why do they go on wrestling endlessly with a French that always wins?

Youth is a time of enduring agonies without

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409



"... AND WHAT THE HECK IS THIS ITEM HERE, 'RENTAL OF BURIAL TUX FOR DECEASED, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS PER YEAR'?"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Tech's north forty

Tech students Paul Proctor and Karen Schulze (kneeling) and Kim Kinison and Donn Beighley harvest onions on the Tech campus. The students are assisting in the vegetable research program. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Microwave ovens offer alternative

As there is more than one way to skin a cat, there are a variety of ways to cook a pork chop with good results.

No matter what opinion of dinners at the family table is, taste panels in Tech research indicated that you can roast a chop or cook it on high, broil, medium or low settings in the microwave oven and the differences in taste, tenderness and juiciness are slight. They are measurable, however.

The research was conducted by Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey, professor of animal science and director of the meats laboratory in the College of Agricultural Sciences. He was assisted by graduate student R. C. Hines.

Ramsey explained that older microwave ovens had only one temperature setting, high. Newer models have the variety of settings used in the study.

"The method chosen to cook meat is one of the major factors that determines its palatability or acceptance," Ramsey said. "Microwave cooking is becoming more popular because it offers increased speed, convenience and savings of energy over conventional cooking methods."

"Yet microwave cooking research has produced conflicting results. Our research was designed to resolve some of the conflict."

The meat itself, 12 loins from six pork carcasses, was evaluated, and even the slightest differences were noted in the cooking results.

For a cook seeking absolute perfection, the broiled chops had a flavor edge over the microwave cooked chops. But

the juiciest were chops cooked on the lowest microwave setting. Each of these two methods scored higher in tenderness than chops cooked in the microwave ovens at roast, medium or high settings.

The apparent difference, Ramsey said, is that at low settings the microwave oven heat is intermittently turned on and off.

The higher the setting in the microwave oven, the less tender the chop becomes. The least attractive to the taste panel's palates were chops cooked at the highest microwave setting.

"Differences among the cooking methods were consistent," Ramsey said, "but they were so small that they probably would not be detected at the dinner table at all."

Taste panelists might have been swayed by the color of the chop bites they ate, Ramsey said, and to offset the influence of the broiled chops' brown color and the lack of browning by microwaves, all meat was served under a red light, eliminating the factor.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two part series on the past, present and dubious future of the Women's Army Corps.

BY SHAUNA T. HILL
UD Staff

To understand the resentment of women both inside and outside the military of the term "WAC," one must go back 35 years to the inception of the organization and the connotation the term evolved during World War II.

The Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, the original name for the women's corps, was created in May 1942 by Public Law 554 after an intense Congressional battle led by Congresswoman Edith Rogers. The first commander of the experimental women's corps was Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Texas.

Hobby and the corps were beset by problems from the beginning. Insufficient funds, immediate mobilization needs because of increased fighting in Europe, the questionable image of the WAAC women, and the desperate need for military status were some of the early problems cited in Mattie E. Treadwell's book, *The Women's Army Corps*.

The questionable image of the WAAC women was the problem that did the most damage to the new corps, according to Dr. George Q. Flynn, Tech professor of history. The WAAC's were thought of as unsophisticated "easy women" because of the rural background of many of the new recruits, he said.

"Women's advancement was allegedly based on matters other than merit," Treadwell said. The image of the WAAC's as "loose women" was partially caused by a "private letter and gossip" slander campaign in 1943, by certain groups of civilian women wearing uniforms almost exactly like the WAAC's, and by Axis attempts to discredit the American women's war efforts, Treadwell said.

The consummate ugliness of the WAAC uniform also contributed to the corps' bad image, Flynn said. The WAAC uniform was last in the public opinion polls, ranking far below the more fashionable Marine and Navy women's uniforms, he said. The eagle on the visor cap of the WAAC was referred to rather unlovingly as the "buzzard." The name of the

organization was also at fault because the "auxiliary" made the women sound like extras or a ladies' group back home, Flynn added.

The combined effect of the image, uniform, and name problems made it almost impossible for the WAAC's to fill their enlistment quotas, Flynn said.

Relief for the strife-torn WAAC came in June 1943 when the corps became an official part of the Army. Additional help for the corps came in September 1943 when the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps became the Women's Army Corps.

The WACs who endured the slander and other disagreeable aspects of the WAC did so because they felt quitting would be moral desertion under fire from slander and betrayal of the ideals that made them enlist in the first place, Treadwell said.

The negative connotation from the World War II era is why "soldier" is the preferred term now, according to Staff Sgt. Jim Edmondson, a local recruiter.

Men who have been in the Army for a long time have a harder time making the transition than those who are relatively new to the service. Edmondson likened the use of WAC to the use of terms such as college boy or girl, coed, student, and other terms used to designate university men and women.

The Army has made a good transition into the seventies because it is so big, Edmondson said. More than 50,000 women can easily be absorbed because the Army has almost one million male soldiers.

The passage of the Equal Rights Amendment would not cause much change in the Army because women are already trained for support duty and are prohibited only from actual combat positions, Edmondson said.

The waiting list for entry into basic training for women is six months long because so many women want into the military and because of the recruiting push for women. The high pay of the military is cited for the eagerness of people to join without the draft, Edmondson said.

WAC is a complimentary term which should not be used because others terms are better and more descriptive

according to Col. Don Hampton, assistant professor of Tech's military science department.

The term can be derogatory such as telling a person who did a job in a less than aggressive, efficient fashion, "You did that like a WAC," Hampton said.

"Enlisted men," "enlisted women," and "officer" are the preferred terms, he said. "The new troops don't know what WAC stands for a lot of the time," according to 2nd Lt. Wayne Koenig, a drill instructor at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

The Air Force has also had its experiences with the new terminology fostered by the feminist movement. WAF, an acronym for Women in the Air Force, was not originally meant as a sexist term, but was abolished in 1972 because of its derogatory connotation to women.

Women at the Air Force Academy were partly responsible for the change in terminology. Women at the academy will not allow an officer of a higher rank to open doors for them because they are so involved with their military training and courtesy, according to an academy instructor.

Upper and lower classmen are not allowed to date individuals of a higher or lower rank, Maj. Robert Davis, assistant professor of aerospace studies at Tech, added.

"Enlisted personnel" and "officer" are the preferred terms now, although those who used the term WAF for many years still have a hard time adjusting to the change in terminology brought about by the awareness of the built-in discrimination in the English language, Davis said.

Clerical, administrative, and other office jobs were for women in the past, but are now filled by men and women. Pilot training is even open to women although women cannot be assigned to combat positions, Davis said.

The Air Force has an "X-factor" test which measures physical strength of men and women. Both sexes must meet certain strength requirements to qualify for certain jobs. Men and women go through the same physical training in basic training with higher standards of performance for the men, Davis said.

The Air Force considers women "special" according to Staff Sgt. Norman Jones of the Lubbock recruiting station.

The Air Force became a separate branch of the military in 1947. The comparative newness of the Air Force allows it to change faster than the other branches of the service, Jones said. Terminology is not a problem on the job anyway, because people are called by their rank or simply as "airman," Jones said.

The Navy has also been modified by the terminology debate of the feminist movement. WIN has not been used as an acronym for Women in the Navy for two to three years, according to Lt. Henry J. Nyoland, commander of Lubbock's Naval Research detachment.

The bureau of personnel in Washington which coordinates and directs all personnel matters for the Navy said the term should not be used because the term is not appropriate.

WAVES, a World War II term which stands for Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service, is still used by some of the old-timers in the Navy, but is not in general use, Nyoland said.

Women are referred to collectively as W-I-N, but are addressed individually by rank. Women are seamen just as men are because seaman is a rank and is not subject to change by the feminist movement, Nyoland said.

The Marines differ from the other branches of the military because the Marines have

never had or used an acronym to describe the women in their ranks.

Women Marines are referred to as "Women Marines," (sometimes shortened to "WM") or simply as Marines. An acronym is not used because the Marine office decided an acronym would belittle the women's status as Marines according to Gunnery Sgt. Dennis Copeland, one of Lubbock's Marine recruiters.

The serial numbers of the women are preceded by a "W" for identification purposes. The men's serial number is not preceded by any alphabetical identification.

Women in the Marines can serve in 36 of 39 broad fields of specialization. Infantry, artillery, and tanks and amphibious tractors are the three branches women are not allowed to serve in because of the combat status of those three fields.

Women were not actively recruited by the Marines until 1975, Copeland said.

Women were not actively recruited by the Marines until 1975, Copeland said. Walk-in volunteers were the only women in the Marines until that time. The active recruiting effort is expected to increase the number of

women 10,000 from the 1975 figures by 1980, Copeland said.

The primary reason women are being recruited is to release men for combat positions, Copeland said. Recruiting women for the Marines is a problem in Lubbock because there is no set quota for women and women must be signed up on a form designed for men with no prior military service, Copeland said.

Most of the women recruited enter the fields of supply, air craft maintenance, or administration. Many women enter the clerical fields because of the experience and training available, Copeland said.

The local average number of women to join the Marines is two per month, he added.

The entire dilemma of terminology has barely touched the women involved in Tech's ROTC program. "The use of the term makes no difference to me because there is really no Women's Army Corps," Heath Davenport, a senior cadet from Dallas, said. People on active duty seem to resent it, but it is just a term to tell men and women apart, she said.

"The term has neither a good or bad meaning to me," she stressed.

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Food dehydrators: next step-saving appliance?

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Put this in your calculator and ponder it. Thirty-seven million American homes buzz to the tune of the electric blender. Five million households boast microwave ovens. Americans bought some 500,000 electric food processors last year. What else could possibly come along to zap the nation's watt power and hike up domestic electric bills? If some manufacturers have their way, food dehydrators could become the next appliance many will be convinced they can't live without.

The dehydrator or food dryer - popular in the West and Middle West for the past few years and expected soon in Eastern stores - is about the size of a microwave oven and is already in about 250,000 American homes, where enthusiasm for one of man's oldest forms of food preservation is on the rise. Food drying has "natural" appeal to those interested in food

preservation and greater self-sufficiency, and everything from herbs to meats are sliced, chopped and cubed to dry on a simple arrangement of stacked screens.

Both nonelectric and electric models are available, with prices ranging from \$19.95 to \$229.95. Nonelectric models, which can be built by anyone handy with a hammer, nails and saw, are great "starters" for those who want to experiment.

But with some electric models drawing as much as 1,000 watts in power and bearing a price tag of \$229.95, dehydrators can be a major investment in more ways than one. In Manhattan, where the average price of electricity is 9.6 cents per kilowatt - hour (or more than twice the national average of 3.78 cents), some models can cost as much as 5 cents per hour to run as they heat or cycle on and off to maintain temperatures ranging from 85 to

145 degrees. The cost adds up when one considers that the machine can run for as long as 36 hours to dry a full load of juicy fruit.

In recent tests of 10 major food dehydrators and dryers on the market - two nonelectric and eight electric - we found that although some of the units produced delicious, zesty and attractive dried pineapple, apples, bananas and strawberries as well as assorted vegetables and herbs, the cost in New York City would make them indeed precious home appliances. In general, foods took longer to dry than the manufacturers suggested, even though drying was done under warm and nonhumid conditions conducive to more economical drying.

All this is not meant to scare off those interested in food drying, but to warn anyone

purchasing an electric dehydrator that they may want to calculate energy costs into the overall cost of preserving.

As noted, not all dryers consume additional energy. Two fine nonelectric models successfully oven-dried large quantities of fruits, vegetables and herbs using only heat from the gas oven pilot.

And drying does have advantages over the other preservation alternatives of freezing or canning. Dehydrated fruits and vegetables are practical for campers, hikers or those who just enjoy the concentrated taste of dried foods. In drying, the moisture that causes bacterial growth and decay is removed, so once food is dehydrated it is stored for "free," a definite advantage over freezing. Dehydrated

food also takes up less room: Dried foods shrink considerably and are very lightweight.

Fruits are easier to dry than vegetables, since they contain a large percentage of sugar, a natural preservative. Vegetables, because of their low-acid content, are more susceptible to spoilage if not properly dried. In general, however, there is less danger in dehydrating than canning: There is almost no risk of botulism or other food poisoning, and spoiled foods are easily detected by mold or an off odor.

For anyone interested in trying out the dehydrating process, here are a few tips: —Sample simple oven drying first. If dried foods are not to your taste, you've lost nothing. To experiment, stretch clean cheesecloth over your oven rack to allow for

ventilation, then place thinly sliced apples or bananas on the cheesecloth to dry. Heat from the pilot of a standard gas oven should dry the food in anywhere from 24 to 36 hours. Fruits are generally considered sufficiently dried when they are pliable and leathery, vegetables when quite brittle. If not to be consumed right away, foods should be stored in airtight containers in a dry, dark place.

—Read up, test, test, test, then draw your own conclusions. There is much conflicting information about drying, with pros and cons on oven drying, sun drying, treating foods with chemicals before drying and on electric and nonelectric dryers.

—The following books are recommended: "Dry and Save" by Dora Flack (Woodbridge Press, 1977, \$2.95); "Putting Foods By" by Ruth Hertzberg, Beatrice Caughn and Janet Freene (Bantam Books, 1976, \$2.50); "How to Dry Fruits and Vegetables at Home" by the food editors of Farm Journal (Dolphin Books, 1975, \$2.95).

The following ratings and recommendations are based on several weeks of testing, during which a variety of fruits, vegetables and herbs were dehydrated. All foods were naturally dried without pretreatment. Dehydrators are listed by category, and in the order of recommendation.

NONELECTRIC DEHYDRATORS

Sun Pantry Oven Fruit Dryer, highly recommended: Sun Fresh Products, 229-A Walnut Street, Napa, Calif. 94558; (707) 252-3455; \$19.95 through mail or phone. Total unit measures 13 by 17 by 7 inches and will fit into a standard-sized oven. This is a simple, compact, wood and screen dryer that will suc-

cessfully dry fruits, vegetables and herbs with the aid of heat from a gas oven pilot light. In tests with two different gas ovens, one measuring a temperature of 100 degrees and the other 80, this four-tray dryer produced excellent banana chips, apple slices, pineapple triangles, sliced carrots, onion rings and zucchini chips. Similar results could be expected from an electric oven with the oven light turned on. Drying time varies, but most foods were crisp-dry within 24 hours.

Chilton Oven Food Dehydrator, recommended: Aluminum Specialty Company, 16th and Wollmer Streets, Manitowoc, Wis. 54229; (414) 682-4691; \$29.95 at five- and dime stores or through mail or phone to manufacturer.

The unit is 12-1/2 inches in diameter and 7 inches high. This round, six-tray aluminum dryer worked almost as well as the Sun Pantry, but took a bit more time in the unheated oven. Since the brown metal trays stack firmly on top of one another, there is not enough room for air circulation.

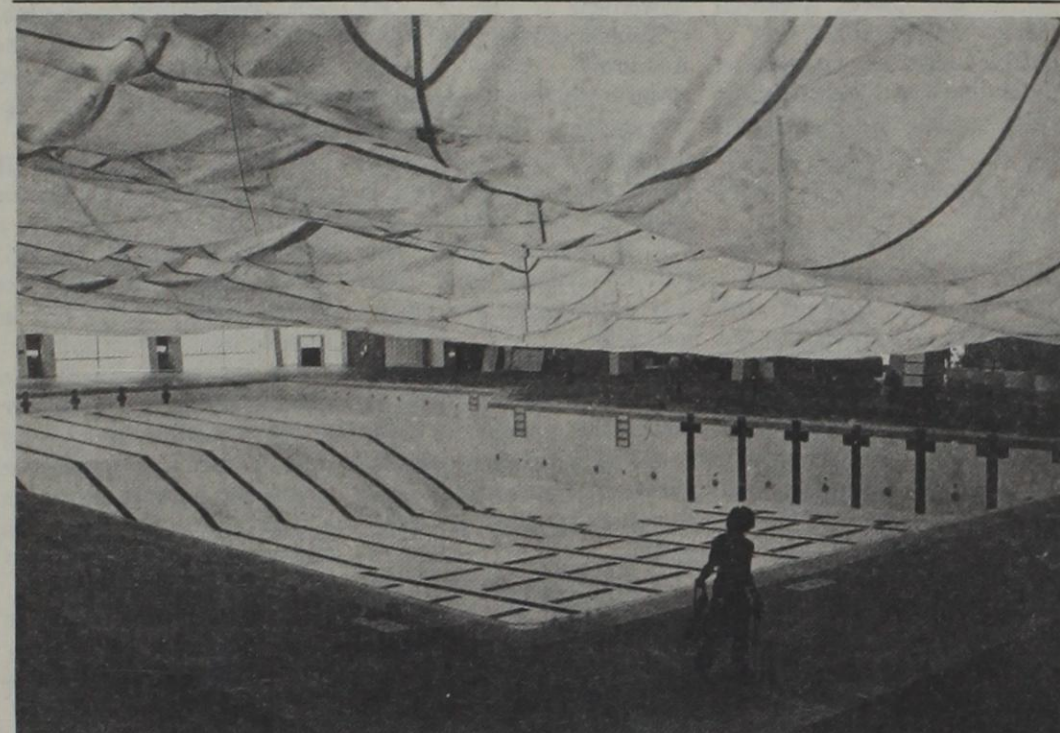
ELECTRIC DEHYDRATORS

Harvest Maid, recommended: Alternative Pioneer Systems, 109 Portland Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55401; (612) 338-4396; \$149.95 through Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward catalogues or through mail or phone to manufacturer. Total unit measures 17 by 11 by 22 inches; 850 watts; 110 volts. This is an attractive unit, with a sturdy white steel exterior, nine easy-to-clean trays, smoke-shaded side-hinged door, front on-off switch and a thermostat. The side hinge is a bit awkward when moving trays in and out. The thermostat tested accurately. An energy-saver switch in the back of the unit allows for the recirculation of some of the air. It successfully dried a variety of fruits and vegetables, but as in most

units it took much longer than suggested by the manufacturer. (According to the manufacturer's calculations, the Harvest Maid costs about 1 to 2 cents per hour to operate in the Minneapolis area, where electric costs average 3.9 cents per kilowatt - hour, close to the national average.) One-year warranty.

Bee Beyer Food Dryer, recommended: Bee Beyer, 1154 Roberto Lane, Los Angeles, Calif. 90002; (213) 472-8961 or 472-0338; three models, ranging in price from \$169.99 to \$229.99. Only the \$229.95 model was tested. Available by mail or phone. Total unit measures 23 by 16 by 12 inches, 700 watts, 120 volts. This is a well-designed dryer, in a sturdy, attractive gold metal finish with smoked Plexiglas door. It has a convenient front thermostat, as well as a control for opening and closing the single side vent. The vent control is convenient for drying high-moisture foods, such as watermelon, oranges or grapes. The screens are awkward, since they tend to get caught as they are moved in and out of the dryer. This is a very quiet machine. One-year warranty.

Harvest Mills, recommended: Ideal Harvest, P.O. Box 15481, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115; (801) 486-5731; \$159 through J. C. Penny stores or through mail or phone to manufacturer. Total unit measures 24 by 13 by 17 inches; 1,000 watts; 120 volts. This is a simple, attractive unit available in avocado, gold, white or almond metal exterior with smoke-shaded glass door, bottom hinge on door and six aluminum frame screens with plastic screening. The on-off switch and separate thermostat are in the back, which makes it slightly awkward to adjust temperatures, but the bottom-hinged door is very convenient. It has an internal cutout switch that activates at 180 degrees. The thermostat tested accurately. One-year warranty.



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SYZYGY, the Houston-based firm employed by the university to remove the Aquatic Center Bubble, hasn't wasted much time

getting the inflatable roof down. Tech workshops can now enjoy the pool outdoors. (Photo by Richard Hamlin)

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You're the one that I want

Above are Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta in a scene from "Grease," now playing at the Fox Four Theater. The film, a tribute to the '50s, also stars Stockard Channing, Didi Conn, Eve Arden, Sid Caesar and Frankie Avalon. "Grease"

is the first motion picture for Olivia Newton-John, and the second starring role for Travolta, on the heels of the phenomenally successful "Saturday Night Fever."



West Texas waltzes

Lubbock's own Joe Ely will appear tonight at Cold Water Country, playing tunes from his two albums, "Joe Ely," and "Honky Tonk Masquerade." Both albums have been critically acclaimed from such sources as Penthouse Magazine, Village Voice, and the Los Angeles Times. Ely has a single out now, called "Fingernails," on MCA records. (Photo by Mike Vinson)

Symphony, concert hosted by orchestra

The 22nd Annual Texas Tech Summer Orchestra Camp presents its symphony and concert string orchestra in a free concert tonight at 7:30. The program will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Selections from Mozart, Ravel and Clementi will be among those featured. The concert orchestra is under the direction of Kypros Markou, conductor of the Canton (Ohio) Youth Symphony, while the symphony orchestra is directed by Robert Kries, director of the Peoria Symphony.

Instruction is offered in technique, theory, chamber music, conducting, sight reading and dance, along with work in one of three orchestras.

Placement in the orchestras is through audition. String students grades seven through 12 are participating in the program.

Supervising the program are Boyce Wyrick, advanced division; Jo Ann Bonnington, elementary division; and Jeff Whitmill, theory.

The Summer Orchestra Camp is currently being held on the Tech campus, through June 30. The 13-day program is designed to complement public school string programs.

Entertainment

The 39th National Festival of the Puppeteers is being held through July 1, under the sponsorship of the Tech art department. Tickets for the June 23-25 performances will be \$1.75 for children and \$2.50 for adults. The June 26-30 performances are \$2.50 for all, and no one under 6 years old will be admitted. For more information, call the UC at 724-3621.

"Gaslight" is this week's UC film, and it will be shown at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students. The film will be shown in the UC Theatre.

Country singer Tom T. Hall will appear Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at Shook Tire and the Auditorium Box Office.

Rockers Aerosmith, Mahogany Rush and AC-DC are scheduled for a July 4 concert at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Showtime is 8 p.m. and are available at the Coliseum Box

Office. A limited number of advance tickets are \$7, with remaining tickets priced at \$8. Tickets are now available for the University Theatre's Summer Repertory series. This

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'Grease': a little dab will do ya

BY KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Editor

"Grease" is one pathetic movie. The film does little to enrich our memories of the '50s, and tarnishes some of that era's greatest institutions with antics that will have James Dean doing graveyard somersaults.

The film's stars, John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John are as near to salvation as the producers get. The two are a natural pair, in fact, they have to be, given all the embarrassment they must face together.

During the opening credits, Olivia and Travolta fall in love—a love which crumbles as soon as the picture gets underway. It seems that Olivia, the "typical all-American girl," has to get back to Australia before school or the monsoon, whichever comes first. Travolta, of course, is heart-broken, but will somehow struggle to survive.

Then, out of the blue, Olivia's parents decide to stay in the states, and guess who attends her high school? Yep, it's Danny Zuko (Travolta), looking like the classic '50s hood, a mere shadow of his former Pat Boone-ish self.

Not wanting to admit in front of his friends that he could be un-cool enough to fall for Sandy (Newton-John), he snubs her. She runs off into the night, sure she has lost a relatively certain academy award nomination and two possible grammys.

Such schlock is typical of musicals, but not of the highly sophisticated '70s, and, quite frankly, it's a bit hard to swallow.

The plot sickens: Sandy falls in with a rather motley crew of females known as the Pink Ladies, spearheaded by Rizzo (Stockard Channing), the high school you-know-what. Also in the Ladies is Frenchy (Didi Conn), who looks familiar because hers was the lead role in last year's abomination, "You Light Up My Life." Sad to say, she is no better here, given to such excesses as dying her hair pink and inhaling

cigarettes through her nose. The rest of the cast is reduced to playing bit parts and bounding about in some of the campiest choreography ever put on a screen.

Camp, when done effectively, can be entertaining, but in "Grease," it is so overblown that one has to wonder if they really are taking themselves seriously. Indications are that they were in dead earnest, letting their worst ideas run rampant.

Why else, for instance would we be subjected to a scene in which Danny and his pals soup up a car, which magically transforms into a dream fantasy sequence where they all look like cheap Elvis impersonators on an inane set made up of wierd futuristic gizmos and such. Not since Ken Russell's "Tommy" has a director thumbed his nose at believability to such disastrous lengths.

If the acting overall is terrible and the script seems to have been penned by a 4-year-old, what then, is the high point of "Grease?" Pretty obviously, it must be the music.

Though none of the songs evoke much of a '50s feeling, they still offer some '70s punch. "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee" is an excellent example of campiness used to effect. The song is funny, but not bombastic or incongruously cynical. The Pink Ladies offer a really bright moment here, in a self righteous putdown of Sandy and the famed '50s actress.

Much of the music is damaged by the choreography, which borders often on being lewd. In one scene a mock "American Bandstand" is staged, with legs and limbs thrown around like loose beef. And even in this immoral age, there are many who still find it unnecessary to dance with someone's head between your legs.

As a tribute to the '50s, "Grease" takes a nose dive towards the juvenile. Rather than giving tribute to the time that was its inspiration, it insults the intelligence of its viewers as well as the talents of its participants.

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WE HOPE YOU WILL JOIN US FOR THE SUMMER HERE ARE SOME OF THE ATTRACTIONS WE ARE GOING TO BRING TO YOU THIS SUMMER: "CONVOY" WITH KRIS KRISTOFFERSON, JUNE 30TH "FIST", "REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER" AND "SGT. PEPPERS LONELY HEARTS" CLUB BAND

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Who dunnit?

Peter Falk

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Sid Caesar
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Abe Vigoda
Nicol Williamson

Eileen Brennan
Stockard Channing
Dom DeLuise
John Houseman
Fernando Lamas
Phil Silvers
Paul Williams

This time it's Neil Simon who's really dunnit.

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A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF NEIL SIMON'S "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE" A ROBERT MOORE FILM
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MARSHA MASON • PHIL SILVERS • ABE VIGODA • PAUL WILLIAMS • NICOL WILLIAMSON
Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS • Lyrics by RAY STARK • Directed by ROBERT MOORE • Screenplay by RASTAR

Written by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK • Directed by ROBERT MOORE • Screenplay by RASTAR

PASS LIST SUSPENDED



In the hole

Construction workers labor inside one of the cement supports for Jones Stadium's new scoreboard. The men worked today

in temperatures which exceeded 100 degrees in many parts of the city. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Nancy's Navy floods course

HERSKEY, Pa. (AP) — Once there was Arnie's Army. Now there is Nancy's Navy, a pastel form of hero worshipers hooked on the hottest thing in golf.

In the last few weeks they have turned polite cartwheels over Nancy Lopez, a 21-year-old Mexican American with a homecoming queen smile, a gorgeous tan and a golden swing.

What Arnold Palmer did for the men's game Lopez is doing for the women's. With a passage of a single spring, she

has transformed the LPGA into a viable contender for prime weekend network time and kindled a fresh love affair for the American sports nut — always hungry for a new face, especially a pretty one, up against a new challenge.

"It's had a tremendous impact," Chip Campbell, the LPGA's public relations director, said Thursday, the day before the start here of the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open and another chance for Lopez to smash a new batch of records.

"Before we always got good local coverage and everybody else picked up the wire story. Now out of town papers are sending in feature writers to see if she is for real."

"We have had more interest from potential sponsors. We are seeing publications we usually don't see — Sports Illustrated, the Washington Post."

No doubt, this Cinderella in spikes is making headlines. Every time she moves photographers and sports writers fall in place, recording

her latest second on earth.

Thursday morning, for example, she ate an egg and hash breakfast with a reporter, then was whisked off to a local amusement park where two reporters and three photographers followed her around for an hour.

In that time, she rode a merry-go-round, two roller coasters, two whips, petted a camel and donkey, fed a goat, drank her first beer ever, tossed popcorn in the air and tried to catch it in her mouth.

Tech honors J. William Davis

A man who helped bring some order to the chaos of college athletic recruiting was honored Wednesday as Tech's athletic dining hall was named in honor of J. William Davis. Davis, who was Tech's faculty representative for athletics from 1948-1969, was one of the prime movers behind the adoption of the letter-of-intent.

The letter-of-intent has been responsible for the slowing of the migratory habits of athletes in search of a better offer beyond the usual laundry money and dorm room.

Before the letter-of-intent, wholesale raids on athletic programs were not uncommon. The raids too often involved promises of money.

Davis and a group of men realized there was a need for an instrument that could bind the athlete to his obligation. The letter-of-intent evolved from this thinking.

At the first suggestion of the idea in the January 1961 NCAA convention, it was soundly defeated.

Most insiders gave the proposal little hope of adoption by the NCAA. But Davis persisted until the idea was accepted on a voluntary basis by the commissioners of the conferences.

The most resistance to the letter-of-intent came from the independent schools. Eventually, these schools accepted the idea and the letter-of-intent has become a fact of life in college athletics.

Davis is one of the key figures in Tech's athletic history. He is credited with an important role in Tech's entry into the Southwest Conference in 1956.

He has served on several Tech athletic boards and NCAA committees. Davis has served as president of the Southwest Conference, vice-president of the NCAA, and chairman of Tech's athletic council from 1948-1969.

Now retired from the Tech government department, he served as chairman from 1944 to 1964.

Tony Kornheiser

Guidry owns this season

(C) 1978 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Ron Guidry decides it is futile to talk in the clubhouse - too many interruptions - so he takes the key to the exercise room where he can have some privacy. Guidry shrugs; he has grown accustomed to this phase.

If any pitcher in baseball owns this season, it's Ron Guidry. He has won 10 games and lost none, and his earned-run average of 1.57 is better, by far, than that of any other starting pitcher in either league. Sparky Lyle says that "great" isn't the word for him "it isn't enough... 'awesome' that's the word."

Guidry shrugs again. "When you're going good, they all want to talk to you," he is saying as he opens the door to the private gym.

Then he giggles. It is time for the punch line. "In two weeks they'll forget who I am."

Guidry sits against a stout concrete column and puts a chew of chewing tobacco into his mouth. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and he weighs 152 pounds; he looks like an alter boy with a mustache. It is almost impossible to accept that his scrawny body is capable of generating a 92-mile-per-hour fastball, but that is how Guidry's heat comes at a hitter.

The bigger pitchers on the Yankees, like Dick Tidrow and Ken Clay, marvel at Guidry's speed. Guidry cannot remember not being fast, and he doesn't attempt to analyze how he does it; he just calls it "a gift" and every so often he thanks God for it.

And every so often he dreams about it. And the dream is a nightmare.

"I see myself on the mound trying to cut one loose, and all of a sudden I see my arm flying off, and they're coming out to me with a stretcher," he says, pausing long enough to send a stream of tobacco juice into a garbage can. "It's just an arm, and it's there, in the haze, and I'm on the mound looking at it. That's it."

What happens next, he is asked. "I wake up." And you grab your arm, right? Just to make sure?

"No, I just wake up. I know it's a dream."

Guidry is 27 years old and in his second full season with the Yankees. He spent half of 1976 in their bullpen, hanging there like a slab of cured bacon; he once went 61 games without making an appearance, and they sent him down to their Syracuse team because he wasn't getting enough work.

"Hell," Guidry says now, "that was pretty obvious."

He was almost sent down again, in spring training in 1977, after six spring games when his ERA was a balloon, at 10.24. George Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner, had given up on him and, Steinbrenner says, so had Billy Martin. But Gabe Paul, who was then president of the Yankees, prevailed on Steinbrenner to keep Guidry. It was Martin who finally made Guidry a starter in late May and in his last 21 decisions, Guidry has 20 victories.

"He's the best pitcher in all of baseball," says Paul.

"That's real nice to hear," says Guidry, who would never

dare say such a thing himself. "Mostly because they realize now what I said all along - 'if you give me the chance to pitch, I'll show you what I can do.'"

Most of the Yankees shudder to think where this team might be if Guidry wasn't on it.

In fourth place? In fifth?

"In trouble," says Tidrow.

On a team loaded with inflationary salaries and Everest-sized egos, Guidry fits into one category more than the other. He has jumped from a salary of \$38,500 last season to a three-year extension of his contract worth \$600,000. But he remains quiet and unassuming. If he had a lower profile, you'd have to sketch him lying down.

"If you didn't come to talk to me in the locker room, you wouldn't even know I was there," he says. "It's not that I'm not enjoying myself. I like the attention. I like people coming up to me, but I don't think I need the limelight."

Growing up in the Cajun country of southern Louisiana, Guidry only dreamed of a baseball career. It certainly wasn't a goal; he says. "My father was in the Navy, and whenever he went on a cruise I'd get a tour of the ship. I was on all the big ones, destroyers, carriers, battleships."

"If I had my pick, I'd have joined the service out of high school, and if they'd sent me to Vietnam, I wouldn't have to put up no resistance - I wasn't that kind of guy. I figured the Navy would be exciting. I saw myself sailing across the ocean to Europe, seeing Spain, France and England, all the places I read about in history books. The only reason I didn't is because playing ball got me a scholarship to college."

Even now, there are times when Guidry thinks of what he might be doing were he suddenly out of baseball. He'd be in the woods, literally, not figuratively.

"I'd be an expert woodsman," he says.

His passion is hunting. He remembers times when he'd go out with his rifle and shoot at bugs and mosquitoes, just to shoot the gun. But he also remembers a particular hawk - he called him "The Hawk" - that nested where he hunted. Many times Guidry could have shot The Hawk, but refrained; it was the chemistry. "He was just too pretty to just shoot and throw away," Guidry says. "He used to fly close to me and he gave me the impression he knew who I was and he wasn't scared of me. He wouldn't move, even when I got close."

Guidry smiles as he tells the story. "I don't think he's living now," he says. "I didn't see him at all last winter."

A new expression comes over his face, like a shade being drawn.

"It's a letdown," he says. "I enjoyed watching him fly." There is a confidence to Guidry that seems pervasive. It expresses itself best in his pitching. Even now, he goes out to the mound and tells himself, "If we score one run, that's it, because they're not gonna score off me." Confidence is his overcoat; he says he never failed to succeed once he sets his mind to it.

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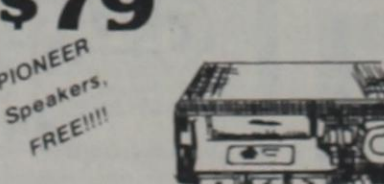
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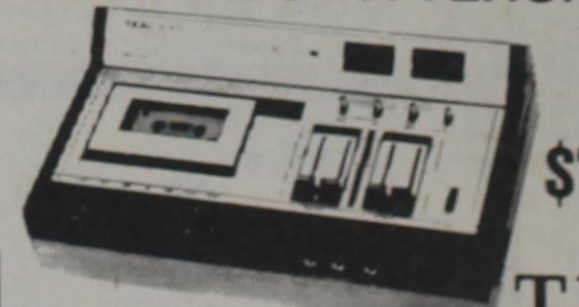
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6 Across	6 Down	22 Across	22 Down
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9 Across	9 Down	25 Across	25 Down
10 Across	10 Down	26 Across	26 Down
11 Across	11 Down	27 Across	27 Down
12 Across	12 Down	28 Across	28 Down
13 Across	13 Down	29 Across	29 Down
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