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Women invite Anderson to debate

Carter refuses to participate at this time

By The Associated Press

The League of Women Voters invited Rep. John B. Anderson to participate in the first of its series of nationally televised presidential debates. The independent candidate accepted immediately Tuesday - as did Republican Ronald Reagan. But President Carter refused to share the stage with the two.

Carter steadfastly refused to participate in any three-way debate unless the League first permits him to face Reagan alone, Robert S. Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, said late Tuesday.

Reagan, campaigning in Chicago, had said, "I'll be there," when informed of the League's invitation to Anderson. The Illinois congressman, campaigning in New York, wasted no time accepting the invitation.

Ruth Hinerfeld, head of the League's Education Fund, said the organization is willing to go forward with the first debate with only Anderson and Reagan.

Strauss said that Carter is prepared "to debate any and all candidates," but the campaign chairman told reporters the president remains adamant in his belief that the initial debate should be a one-on-one faceoff between himself and Reagan. Strauss said that if Carter had agreed to the League's three-way format, it would have precluded any chance for the president to face Reagan alone.

In deciding that Anderson deserves a place in the debate, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 21 in Baltimore, the League stated that the congressman's campaign has "clearly demonstrated significant voter interest and support."

Carter had steadfastly refused to participate in any initial debate that would include the Illinois congressman. The former California governor, talking to reporters in Chicago Tuesday, said he would be there for the debate whether Carter takes part or not. Asked if he would debate Anderson alone, if necessary, he replied, "Yes."

Reagan told reporters he had been hurt in the early primaries by declining to join a Republican candidate debate in Iowa in January, and said of Carter, "Maybe, he's got to learn ... the hard way."

The president returned to the White House Tuesday afternoon from a campaign outing without commenting on the League's invitation to Anderson.

But while in Perth Amboy, N.J., Carter said that "Anderson is primarily a creation of the press."

Heavy rains pelt Texas

LLANO (AP) - Heavy rains pelted a wide area of Texas Tuesday, sending torrents of water down creeks and rivers of the Hill Country and points west.

Flash flood watches and warnings were posted from west of Austin in Central Texas to just east of the Midland-Odessa area.

Little property damage was reported, but minor street and highway flooding hampered travel. Some ranch roads were temporarily closed by high water.

The National Weather Service warned stockmen and campers in the semi-arid area of West Central Texas that high, fastmoving water could fill up dry creekbeds and rivers parched by three months of drought.

The NWS said rainfall rates of three to four inches per hour could be expected, but reporting stations had not recorded that much Tuesday afternoon.

Monday's and Tuesday's rains - up to 9 inches in a 24-hour period at Paint Rock, east of San Angelo - were the remnants of Tropical Storm Danielle that came ashore last weekend. Nearby Winters had 8.8 inches and Ballinger had 8 inches in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The heaviest damage from the West Texas rains occurred Monday night near Llano, in the Hill Country northwest of Austin.

Fast-rising water from the Llano River destroyed docks and damaged 28 pleasure craft near Kingland, a fishing resort.

The river did not rise enough in the city of Llano to threaten residents. A sheriff's department spokesman said Tuesday afternoon that the water was receding.

Some homes and businesses were flooded at Menard, farther west, when the San Saba River overran its banks late Monday. Nearby Junction, which experienced minor flooding Monday, was back to normal Tuesday, a Kimble County sheriff's spokesman said.

The rain kept temperatures in the 70s in West Texas. In South Texas readings were in the 90s.

Scattered thunderstorms developed over Southeast Texas and along the upper Gulf Coast. Fog covered much of Southeast and South Central Texas.



Pittsburgh Steeler fans may have their "Terrible Towels" to wave their World Champion Team to victory with, but Tech fans aren't about to be outdone. Because the Tech-North Carolina game Saturday is going to be on regional television, UC Assistant Director of Operations Tom Shubert decided Red Raider fans need their very own "Brutal Bandannas" to wave. The bandannas went on sale Tuesday at the UC Newsstand for $2.95. Jerome Eggemeyer buys a bandanna from Melva Holbart. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Bell rate increase expected

AUSTIN (AP) - Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is entitled to less than half the $326.3 million per year rate increase it wants, Texas Public Utility Commission staff members said Tuesday.

The staff filed written testimony in the Bell case, which goes before the PUC Monday for what are expected to be several weeks of hearings.

It is the biggest rate request ever filed by the telephone company, which received increases totaling $138.7 million last November.

In his pre-filed testimony, the PUC's chief accountant, Chester Sullivant, recommended a $139.5 million increase in Bell's yearly revenue, or 42.7 percent of what Bell requested.

The Texas Municipal League, a party to the case, says Bell should be held to a $68.2 million increase.

Bell wants $120 million of the increase to come from various business telephone specialty services, $95 million from higher monthly charges for basic service, $11 million from directory assistance, $8 million from higher service connection charges and $74 million from private line customers, such as burglar alarm companies.

Residential customers would pay $1.75 a month more for a plain dial telephone, while those with touchtone telephones would see their monthly bills rise by $2.05.

The PUC staff will not submit its rate design recommendations - which allocate rate increases to various kinds of customers and services - until Monday.

Bell wants a 16.8 percent return on its stockholders' investment, while the staff said the company is entitled to only 14.6 percent.

Sullivant disallowed millions of dollars in costs claimed by Bell, including $9 million earmarked as the Texas operation's share of anti-trust expenses incurred by American Telephone and Telegraph, Bell's parent company.

"It is questionable whether the Bell operating companies, and consequently the telephone subscribers, should bear any costs of this type for rate making purposes," Sullivant said.

Rowland Curry, the PUC's senior telephone engineer, said Bell's statewide operation now meets all PUC service standards although there may be a few localized problems.

Candidates' errors could influence result

By Doug Simpson
UD Staff Writer

The candidate who makes the fewest mistakes between now and Nov. 4 probably will win the 1980 presidential election, said Murray Havens, chairman of Tech's Political Science Department.

"Neither President Carter nor Ronald Reagan is going to make a breakthrough in winning voters between now and the election," Havens said. "The outcome could very well depend on the candidates' ability to avoid mistakes. The candidate who makes the fewest mistakes probably will win."

Havens spoke to a University Center audience of about 75 persons Tuesday in the first of a series of talks on the 1980 elections.

Havens said Carter should avoid further blunders and specific ties with certain parts of the population to win the election. He said Reagan should "keep his mouth shut" on as many issues as possible and continue to convincee voters that he is "a nice guy."

Havens outlined the specific advantages and disadvantages of each candidate's campaign.

"Carter's big advantage is that there are more Democrats than Republicans," Havens said. "He also is helped by the fact that he still comes across as an individual with high personal character. And he has maintained considerable rapport with some Democratic groups, blacks for example."

Carter's biggest disadvantage is the current economic situation, Havens said. Inflation, unemployment and other economic issues hang over Carter's head and there is no indication that he will resolve these matters before the election, Havens said.

"Reagan's big plus is his personality. He also is as close as we have to a candidate of official opposition to the administration in power. And he is not tied to the performance of any incumbent administration or past administration," Havens said.

Reagan is hurt by the fact that the Republican party is the minority party, Havens said.

"Reagan also emphasizes elements that have negative effects in the minds of voters," he said. "This will cost him millions of votes. Many people will vote for Carter, saying 'he's not so bad after all' or 'he's not as bad as Reagan could be.'"

Havens said Carter and Reagan stand out above Independent Party candidate John Anderson and Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clark. He described the election as a "'two and three- fourths" party election with Anderson being half a candidate and Clark representing the other fourth.

The Anderson campaign will hurt Carter more than Reagan, Havens said.

"Anderson represents an alternative to Carter and Reagan," he said. "He is a candidate for voters who feel it is their civic duty to vote but don't want to choose between Carter and Reagan.

"Anderson is speaking out on a number of issues such as abortion, women's rights and marijuana legalization," Havens said. "But most people will vote in accordance with their economic needs. Anderson also is hurt by the fact that third party candidates tend to drift away as the election draws near."

Havens said he could not predict the outcome of the election.

"I don't think anyone can at this point," he said.

Havens' speech was part of a series called "Election 1980: Issues and Strategies." Talks are scheduled to continue each Tuesday night through Nov. 18. The series is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

New Polish leader visits strike centers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's new Communist leader, in a campaign to gain support from the party faithful for concessions granted strikers in recent labor unrest, traveled to discuss the situation first-hand with rank-and-file members in the countryside.

Poland's new leader journeyed Tuesday to a southern industrial center and called for unity in the state-controlled trade union movement, badly shaken by recent strikes and demands for independent unions. The trip was his second in two days to former strike centers.

In a speech to party faithfuls in Katowice, Stanislaw Kania said the trade union issue must be treated "with calm and consistency."

Polish Television, in a summary of his remarks, quoted Kania as saying: "We stand on the ground of unity in the trade union movement. Unity is our great achievement and we shall take care of it."

Polish Television gave no indication whether Kania mentioned independent unions, a major concession granted the Baltic coast strikers and coal miners who walked off their jobs near Katowice last month. The government has said the agreements will apply nationwide.

Observers saw the trips as part of an effort by Kania, named last weekend as Communist Party first secretary, to end the work stoppages that continued in scattered parts of Poland. In this communist country, the top party chief is also the nation's leader.

On Monday, during a visit to the Baltic port cities of Gdynia and Gdansk, Kania called for a party congress to apply the lessons learned in the strike crisis, according to the official news agency PAP.

The Baltic ports were the focal points for two months of the walkouts. Katowice is where some 250,000 coal miners and other workers remained on strike for almost a week after the strikes in northern Poland had been settled.

Having just replaced ailing Edward Gierek as party leader, the 53-year-old Kania apparently set out on a fact-finding tour while also giving local party people an opportunity to hear his views. It was not known if he planned other stops.

The government proposed sweeping reforms of the old system two weeks ago, such as secret elections with an unlimited number of candidates, and other moves to give workers more influence. But observers said the changes were just a cosmetic response to the independent union movement.

Sketchy reports by official news media and dissident sources showed that some strikes had been settled but new ones had flared up over local demands not covered by the major agreements reached earlier.

Most Polish miners, the final holdouts of a nationwide wave of strikes, returned to work Thursday after winning government pledges of independent unions and work-free weekends.

In Washington, the AFL-CIO has established a special fund to help Polish workers enlarge the independent unions. The Soviet Union has issued an attack on Western trade union help to Poland. The Soviets accused Western unions and governments of meddling in Polish affairs.

Reports last week said the first meeting of a new union was held in Wroclaw, 180 miles southwest of Warsaw. Wroclaw Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said the meeting was an "information meeting" on the purposes of the new unions and was addressed by Jerzy Piorkowski, chairman of the joint strike committee in Wroclaw.

The broadcast said Piorkowski urged that the organizational framework for the new unions be set up as quickly as possible.

News Briefs

Suit filed against famed surgeon

HOUSTON (AP)-Famed heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley has been named a defendant in a $1 million medical malpractice suit filed by the daughter and two sons of a Kansas woman.

The legal action, filed in a Houston state district court Monday, claims that Cooley, Dr. Carlos de Castro, Dr. Virendra S. Mathur and nurse Janet Taylor failed to exercise the required standard of medical care.

The suit was filed by Elaine Beckers, Robert and Kenneth Seck, the children of Evelyn M. Seck, states that the woman entered St. Luke's Hospital Sept. 7, 1978, for treatment of an aortic aneurysm and aortic valve replacement.

It alleges that because of the defendants' negligence, Mrs. Seck suffered "severe blood loss, internal bleeding, loss of clotting faculties, increased degeneration of the aortic valve, brain, liver, kidneys and other internal organs."

The lawsuit says Seck developed pneumonia and died Sept. 27, 1978.

Her hometown in Kansas was not listed in the suit.

Homosexual reinstated in Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge, ruling the military had confusing standards for dealing with gay servicemen, Tuesday ordered the Air Force to reinstate Leonard Matlovich five years after he was kicked out of the service for admitting his homosexuality.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who had upheld the Air Force's ouster of Matlovich four years ago, reversed himself and directed the service to re-admit the 37-year-old man. Matlovich also won back pay for five years.

Gesell said the Air Force had not fully explained its reasoning for dismissing the former technical sergeant and Vietnam veteran.

Matlovich's dismissal was believed to be one of the first of its kind in the United States and the case became a rallying point for gay rights activists.

"To say that we're happy is an understatement," said Gary Wilson, one of Matlovich's attorneys.

Matlovich could not be reached for reaction.

Government sources, who declined to be identified, said no decision had been made on whether to appeal.

Texas counties declared disaster areas

AUSTIN (AP) - The U.S. Small Business Administration has designated another 28 Texas counties as disaster areas due to the drought and severe weather conditions, Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday.

Earlier, the SBA declared 47 counties disaster areas as a result of the long summer heat wave.

According to federal regulations, counties adjacent to those designated also are eligible for the same assistance, which includes low-interest, long-term emergency loans.

Clements said all but 11 Texas counties have been covered by the declarations.

Reagan editorial causes resignation

HUNTSVILLE (AP)- A one-line editorial on Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan has resulted in the resignation of Ed Lehr as managing editor of the Sam Houston State University newspaper.

The editoral, printed in bold type, read: "Ronald Reagan is Crazy."

Lehr, 23, a junior journalism major, said he resigned voluntarily after hearing complaints from several staff members, faculty and readers. He said he later asked that the letter of resignation be returned but faculty sponsors for the newspapers refused.

"I don't blame them, I guess," Lehr said.

Dr. Roy G. Clark, journalism chairman, said, "There was no pressure put on him to resign. We just accepted his letter of resignation and are preparing to appoint an interim managing editor."

Reagan to campaign in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Ronald Reagan will spend a full day campaigning for president in Texas on Tuesday, with appearances in San Antonio, Harlingen, Corpus Christi, and Houston, his state headquarters said Tuesday.

The GOP presidential candidate will arrive in San Antonio late Monday night, and spend the night there.

On Tuesday morning he will speak to a campaign rally, then depart for Harlingen at midmorning. There will be a lunch or rally in Harlingen about noon.

Reagan will appear at an airport rally in Corpus Christi in mid-afternoon and then fly to Houston for the "Lone Star Tribute" dinner at 8 p.m., with a reception at 7 p.m.

He will remain in Houston overnight and leave the state early Wednesday morning.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market broke its threeday losing streak Tuesday with a late buying surge which swept computer and some glamor stocks to strong gains.

Gold and silver stocks fell back after big gains in the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 6.15 to 934.73 Tuesday after falling 24 points in the previous three sessions, including a 12 point drop on Monday.

The widely followed blue chip average fell about 5 points shortly after the market opened Tuesday and was up only about a point at 3 p.m. before the buying surge in the final hour.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the low 70s and the low will be in the upper 50s.

Apartment life similar to gypsy existence

Chino Chapa



When I was a kid, I never thought of being a gypsy.

Even my freshman year, when I lived in the confines of Wells Hall, the idea of moving from one place to another seemed as unnecessary as waiting in line for four hours to get a telephone.

But after the first year of panty raids, RAs and dorm mixers without beer, my outlook changed. Suddenly the idea of having a bedroom to myself and a chance to burn my own cooking seemed right. That's when my vagabond life began.

The first place I moved into was the pits. It was the first of six places I've had the torture of living in since leaving the bounds of campus.

The initial abode I moved into in Lubbock was a house. The house was attractive in its own way. It was old, ugly and cheap.

It was a house on Main Street where I know George Washington must have slept before he was president. It even had a tendency to smell as if ol' George still was lying around.

While I lived there I thought it was Satan's answer to a hell at Tech. I used to believe all students who dropped more than four classes during their careers at Tech were sent there. I soon may be able to tell you where the five-class droppers are sent.

Anyway these ideas were before I moved into an apartment. I've moved into five apartments since and consider myself an Apartment Professional Expert (APE).

Apartments are nice. But if you move into an apartment, you also get an apartment manager. The manager usually is old-- real old--real old, mean and bitchy.

The manager usually has a German accent or a West Texas accent. He/she tells you when your checks bounce and ignores you when you call about the broken air conditioner. Sometimes he/she tells you when your rubber raft should be moved out of the hallway, enters your apartment when you're not there and says your $100 property deposit will be fully refunded.

However, three weeks after moving out, you receive a clearance sheet in the mail that shows a $15 deduction for the rug shampoo, $25 dollars so the maids could clean the apartment you cleaned and $30 to patch the cigarette holes in the curtains, which were there before you moved in.

If your're lucky, you'll get about $30 back.

And then the bad side of living off-campus exists. The electricity bills are higher than most freaks at concerts. Your neighbors always are barbecuing 10-ounce steaks when all you have in the refrigerator are the remains of Sunday's Kraft macaroni and cheese and some grape jelly. You'd eat the jelly but the only bread you have is the crusted tail.

And what about packing up and moving at the end of each semester, huh? It's part of living in apartments--the quest for the eternal apartment complex in Lubbock. Which has the biggest rooms? the cheapest rent? the best looking women? All very pertinent questions in search of the paradise of apartments.

But don't let off-campus life fool you. It can be rough at times, but the satisfaction of not washing the dishes for two weeks is something each Tech student should experience. The experience is more fun than dodging students at Memorial Circle en route to class or making a fool of yourself at a party.

I have not regretted moving off campus since I was a freshman in 1976. You math majors don't have to add up the years. Now that I'm in my last senior year, I look back and think how much apartment living has broadened my horizons. I learned a lot by living in apartments.

Ah, the sense of maturity--the chance to look back at prior ignorance. It's great.

Mailman bearer of good news

Russell Baker



Who says the mail never brings any good news? Here, right here, is mail from the New York City judicial system stating that I may be summoned to jury duty any day now. I can hardly wait. At last I am to have the plea sure of sitting in judgment on my peers.

As if this were not enough to fill anybody's cup, the court promises to pay me $12 a day, plus $1.20 for round-trip subway fare to and from the jury box. I am a bit put off by this, for I would gladly serve for nothing and pay for limousine transport to the courthouse in exchange for the chance to send several of my peers away for three to five years.

Yes, I have several in mind, but no names will be mentioned. We don't want to lay the basis for costly appeals right here in print, do we?

What is troubling about the $12-a-day salary is not the suggestion that the New York judicial system is so out of touch with the world that it has never heard of inflation, but the evidence that it regards jury duty as salaried work instead of a pleasurable civic duty. In this light, the $12-a-day figure casts a different light on things.

The obvious implication is that New York City thinks jury duty is such coolie labor that $1.50 an hour is ample compensation. Does anybody else in the city work for $1.50 an hour? Then why is the juror expected to sit conscientiously in judgment for this insulting salary? You can bet judges don't work at these rates. Any lawyer caught working at $1.50 an hour would be disbarred and it wouldn't matter because nobody would want to hire him anyhow.

This salary is bound to have an evil effect on a juror's work. When you are working for $1.50 an hour it can be exasperating to have to listen to a two-hour summation by a lawyer who is making $1,500 an hour.

You are likely to begin despising that lawyer, not to mention his client. You are likely to be too busy listening to your own thoughts to have any time for the lawyer's argument. You are likely to be listening to thoughts like these:

"This bird thinks he can earn $3,000 by punishing me just because my time is worth only $1.50 an hour. If I were getting the $3,000 for listening to him and he were getting the $1.50 per hour, you can bet he would have shut up an hour and a half ago. Well, just wait until we get to the jury room, my fine legal friend, and we will even matters up. You will have a fine time collecting your $3,000 once your client is tucked away for 20 years up at Attica."

This is a poor way to run a system of justice. If jury duty is to be treated as salaried labor, jurors ought to be paid the same salary as the highest-paid lawyer in the courtroom. This will stop jurors from developing animosity toward the lawyers, encourage more thorough presentation of the case and lead to lengthier, more thoughtful deliberations in the jury room.

On the other hand, jury duty can be treated as a civic obligation, like cursing the subway system and booing the mayor on opening day at Yankee Stadium, in which case accepting money would be poor sportsmanship. This is the more sensible approach.

Most people are surely willing to spend some time at the courthouse without pay if they can have the chance to send people to jail and bring in large financial judgments against those utilities that are always raising your rates and then telling you to "have a nice day."

I can imagine sitting unpaid in a courtroom for several weeks and feeling quite content about it if, at the end of the trial, I could stand up in the jury box and order a certain public utility to pay damages of $500 million and, after hearing the executives scream, say, "Have a nice day."

I don't want to suggest that I would be a bad juror, even if they insist on pinning the dozen-dollar-a-day fee on me. I would never think of convicting any of my peers before listening to the usual farrago of mendacious testimony in their behalf.

I certainly wouldn't dream of bringing in a multimillion-dollar finding against some detestable public utility until its lawyers had finished their devious attempts to distort all the evidence and smear the good name of the poor crippled widow who had brought the suit.

This notice in the mail warns me that unless I acknowledge it within 10 days I will be hauled into court and subjected to the rigors of the law. They don't have to threaten me. Back it goes in this afternoon's mail. I can't wait to start loading the trains to Attica and making poor crippled widows very, very happy.

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Of KKs and bikes

To the Editor:

I see on page one of Monday's paper (Sept. 8) that our University Police have decided to "get tough" on Tech's number one problem: reckless bicycling.

It must have been a really dull summer because the KKs are taking a pretty dim view of such flagrant violations of the law as riding without hands. Next we shall be fined for cutting through empty parking lots!

If I sound disrespectful, it's in retaliation for the disrespectful way the University Police treat bicycle riders. In return for utilizing a safe, economical, clean and sometimes enjoyable form of transportation, we are subjected to bike traps. Some encouragement!

What really annoys and disturbs me is the way strategic crossroads on campus have been chained. In the university's zealousness to cut off automobile traffic, they have barely provided access for bicyclers.

One has to slow down considerably when approaching these gataways, hoping to negotiate the narrow gap between chain-posts and sidewalk curbs while avoiding facial injuries from an overhanging stop sign.

Usually these gateways have standing water (as part of the university's extensive sidewalk-roadway irrigation system) and this merely adds to the hazard bike riders face.

If the cops would stick to issuing citations for valid misdeeds and allow unobstructed riding about campus (and no, I'm not advocating riding on sidewalks), a lot of us would be happier and safer.

Stephen Sickerman

Where were you ...

To the Editor:

I found Monday's UD article about the crackdown on bicycle traffic violations enjoyable (everyone needs a good laugh now and then). To know that bike riding on the "service portion" of Boston or that riding without hands will not be tolerated on this campus will enable me to rest easier at night.

Friday morning, as I was riding my bike west on 15th St., an eastbound car made a left turn in front of me into the Tech Bookstore parking lot, causing me to unavoidably smash into the car, knocking me off my bike.

And where was a campus officer when I needed one? She was standing right there observing the incident only to allow the motorist to proceed on his way and me, to pick up my bicycle and scattered lunch.

Thanks KKs! It's good to know where your priorities lie.

John Tatarko

Race to tax cut ended when Social Security began

Tom Wicker

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK-- Politics, someone has said, depends on short memories. But is there anyone of voting age who cannot remember, as Republicns and Democrats race each other to a tax cut. that just last spring Republicans and Democrats were racing each other to cut spending and balance the budget?

In fact, they're still doing it. On the very day that 14 Democratic senators, including majority leader Robert Byrd, pledged tax reduction for 1981, the Senate Budget Committee met to find about $6.4 billion in revenues to balance the 1981 budget, as pledged by everyone from the president down.

So one set of senators promised the voters a tax cut while another set of senators was thinning $443 millon out of cost-of-living assistance for veterans. Over in the House, the education and labor committee hacked $497 million out of child nutrition programs, in the same pursuit of a balanced budget.

This spectacle, of course, not only reflects an approaching election but the general economic confusion. Should we be fighting inflation, which still runs at an annual rate above 10 percent, or unemployment, which probably will reach 8.5 percent next year? And as if to compound chaos, huge social security payroll tax increases next year will give us the worst of both worlds--they'll boost prices while cutting take-home pay--and still won't guarantee the solvency of the social security trust funds.

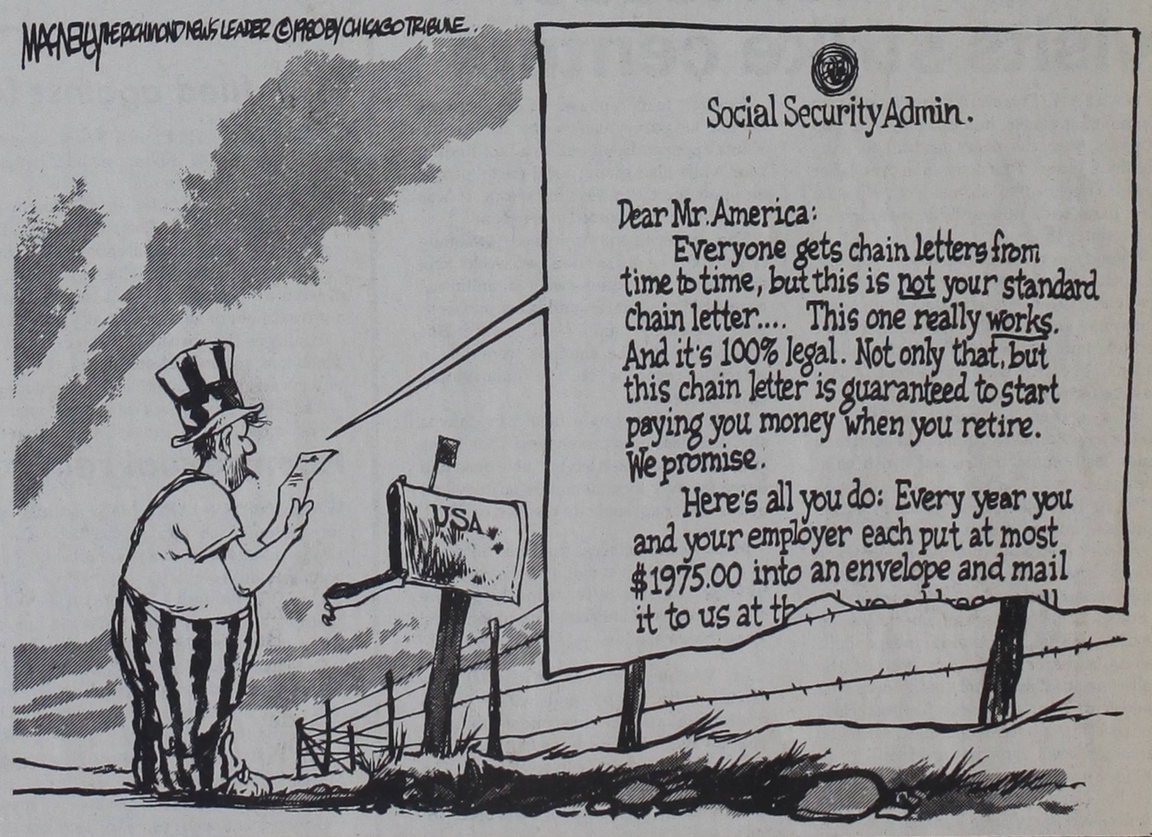
The new task cut scramble was set off by the announcement, based on extrapolations from April figures, the gross national product had declined drastically in the second quarter. This news indicated a long and deep recession, rather than the "short, mild" one predicted by the administration, since unemployment had already reached 7.8 percent in May.

The Carter administration, up until then committed to a 1981 balanced budget and adamantly opposed to any talk of tax reduction, began rumbling and hissing like Mount St. Helens; what finally leaked out was the steamy news that a tax cut was being planned, after all, to take effect next Jan. 1.

Ronald Reagan, who had been promising tax reduction all along, saw Carter cutting in on his turf; so he gave the Democrats a move worthy of The Gipper. They are in power, he announced, so let them put up or shut up and cut taxes now, to take effect Jan. 1. He helpfully proposed a $36 billion plan that looked a lot like the tax cut he's been selling all year.

Even as the Senate Democrats were playing games with Reagan, the House Social Secutiry subcommittee voted to shift a small share of payroll tax revenues from the disability fund to the old-age and survivors insurance fund, which would otherwise run out of money by the end of 1981. But chairman J.J. Pickle of Texas warned that the action only delayed the crisis, since inflation has vastly increased benefit payments while unemployment has cut into expected revenues.

If even the onerous payroll tax increases voted in 1977 can't save the trust funds, surely it's time to stop pretending that Social Security is an insured system, with workers paying their own way. Why not forego those economically unsound increases--24 percent at the maximum level--and move at last to judicious use of general revenues to supplement the most basic social program we have? That would be good for inflation, good for recession and good for Social Security.



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY (USPS 766 480)

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Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1-2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at 3246 Plantation House, 44th & University. All members call Charlie Hill Tuesday between 10:30 and 12 p.m. at 742-6840.

LA VENTANA
Anyone interested in a volunteer position with La Ventana, Tech's award winning yearbook, should come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building and pick up an application. Deadline is Friday. No experience required, but it is welcomed.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 Thursday in Room 162 of the BA Building.

ITVA
International Television Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Comm Building.

SET
Society of Engineering Technology will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Engineering Center to recruit new members.

TTU POLO CLUB
TTU Polo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

STUDENTS FOR JOHN ANDERSON
Students for John Anderson will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Strategy and fund-raising will be discussed.

TT CHESS CLUB
Texas Tech Chess Club wil meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 258 of the BA Building. Everybody welcome. No dues or obligation.

ASM
American Society of Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Everyone welcome. Organizational meeting.

COE STUDENT COUNCIL
COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 235 of the Administraton Building.

RAIDERETTES
Raiderettes will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday in the Women's Gym. Tryouts will be at noon Saturday in the Women's Gym.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. General meeting.

TTTC
Texas Tech Table Tennis Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Game Room of the University Center.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Meeting for annual election of officers.

PRE-MED AND PRE-DENTAL
Pre-medical and pre-dental entering freshmen and transfer students will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 100 of the Biology Building.

SOBU
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center. This is a regular meeting.

FOLK DANCE NIGHT
Folk Dance Night will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in the dance studio of the Women's Gym. All are welcome and no experience necessary.

DELTA PSI KAPPA
Delta Psi Kappa will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Rollertown on 1510 50th Street. Skate party for KPER and Dance Majors.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON
Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 284 of Holden Hall. All active members please attend.

PARK
Park and Recreation Klub will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Tech Terrace Park. We will be building a raft for Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race.

TT SAILING CLUB
Texas Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Math Building. All persons interested in joining the Sailing Club are invited to attend. Buffalo Springs Gully-washer this weekend.

BLOCKS AND BRIDLE CLUB
Blocks and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. We will elect Aggie of the month nominee.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. Arthur Young will be the guest speaker with "Professional Program."

VSA
Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. All Vietnamese students please attend.

STUDENTS FOR REAGAN AND COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Students for Reagan and College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Room of the University Center. We will meet local Republican candidates and help organize to elect the Republican candidate for President.

COE STUDENT COUNCIL
COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 235 of the Administration Building. Officers will meet at 5 p.m.

AG ECO CLUB
Ag Eco Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Animal Sciences Arena. Free hot dog supper for members and all interested.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Student Association has four Senate vacancies, one each in the following colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, and Graduate School. Interested students are encouraged to drop by the Student Association office in the University Center to fill out an application. Deadline for application entry is Tuesday.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building. Anyone interested in plants is welcome.

RHA
Residence Halls Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room LH07 of the BA Building. All head residents are invited.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. Get acquainted meeting-All Engineering and Science majors invited.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board is now taking applications for membership. Forms are available in the Home Economics Office.

MU PHI EPSILON
Mu Phi Epsilon, a National Professional Music Fraternity, offers opportunities of performance, scholarships (undergraduate and graduate), service, and friendships with other musicians. Call Betty Bellah: 742-7512 for more information.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 297 of the University Center. First meeting of the semester. All members should attend.

NIRA
Anyone wishing to enter the Eastern New Mexico Rodeo must do so at the rodeo office by Thursday.

BA BUDDY NIGHT
BA Buddy Night is at 6 p.m. today in the BA rotunda. This is orientation for freshmen business students. Upperclassmen will answer any questions about courses, etc.

Student foundation a liaison

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Acting as "a liaison between students and administrators" and "promoting Tech through public relations" is the purpose of the Student Foundation, said Kathleen Crowl, foundation member.

The Student Foundation is an organization of 50 students selected during the spring semester to spend a year promoting the positive qualities of Tech. The group is divided into four committees. Crowl heads the Academic Recruiting Committee. The three other groups are the Alumni Relations, Fundraising and Public Relations Committees.

"Our group is unique because we're concerned with getting students to come to Tech. We deal with students while they're at Tech and we follow through with the students after they leave Tech," Crowl said.

The Academic Recruiting Committee travels to various college days at Texas high schools and informs students of the "opportunities Tech offers in the different fields and as a university as a whole," she said.

Crowl said the committee sends letters about Tech to high school juniors and seniors throughout the state.

"We want to aim at high school honor societies this year to get the top people to come to Tech," Crowl said.

The Alumni Relations Committee helps the Ex-Students Association by sending letters and other information to alumni. Crowl said the committee also works with the administration as the students' voice.

The Alumni Relations Committee annually is involved in the "Senior Challenge." The campaign involves seniors pledging their $7.50 property deposit to the Student Foundation. Crowl said the money is divided between the committees with emphasis on academic recruiting, scholarships, recreational facilities and freshmen orientation.

The Fundraising Committee raises money for other areas of the Student Foundation through mixers and other money-raising activities.

The Public Relations Committee is in charge of advertising and publicizing the Student Foundation's activities. The committee recruits new members, is in charge of a booth on University Day and helps the Saddle Tramps and Highriders with Freshmen Orientation.

Crowl said the Student Foundation hopes to initiate interest in Tech through "word-of-mouth from students to people in their hometowns."

"We want to present a good view of Tech to some of the most outstanding high school students in the state, so some will attend Tech," Student Foundation's Director, Sano Rilev, said.

"We try to find out the student's major if possible and give him specific information about the particular college," Rilev said.

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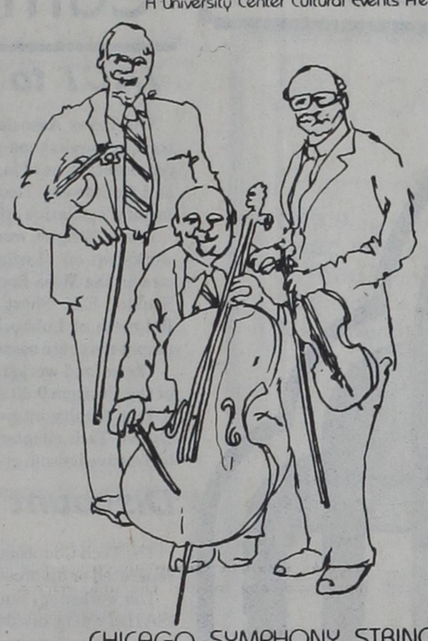
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Left: Susan Russell and Lori Cheadle were two of the Tech coeds who tried out for the Raiderettes. Workouts will continue through Thursday and tryouts will be Saturday. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Friends of the library prepare for book sale

Workers take books from cardboard boxes and arrange them by subject on the long rows of tables.

One row of tables holds math, accounting and business texts, while another group of tables contains rare and unusual books.

This is the scene at Godeke Library where the Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library is preparing for its annual used book sale Friday and Saturday.

Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Bargain hunters will have the chance to purchase used records, magazines and books of all types at low prices, said Mary Vines, publicity chairwoman for the group.

Vines said many items are riced from 25 to 75 cents. "Most items will be sold for less than a dollar," she said.

Books on sale will include old and current fiction and nonfiction, textbooks, special interest books, single volumes and sets. Magazines include popular as well as scientific, special interest and technical titles.

A selection of Cliff's Notes and paperback classics will be priced at 25 cents.

Highlighting the sale will be a silent auction Friday and Saturday morning when patrons will have the opportunity to submit written bids on items, some of which may be considered rare items, Vines said.

The book sale also will include a two for one sale from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The large number of donations from city residents has prompted the organization to hold a wrap-up sale on Sept. 15.

Former counsel Dean to speak

Former presidential counsel John Dean will discuss the effects of Watergate on the presidency at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theater.

Newsweek magazine described Dean as "the President's own prized whiz kid –with an infallible formula for pleasing his Boss."

Dean served as counsel to President Nixon during the Watergate scandal that resulted in the resignation of a president and the conviction of his five top aides.

He described himself as a man "blinded by my own ambition. I knew what my supervisors wanted and I did what I could to please them."

In addition to discussing how Watergate changed Americans' views of the presidency, Dean will discuss the structure of the White House staff.

Tickets are $2 for students with Tech ID, $2.50 for Tech faculty and staff and $3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Campus Briefs

TACT to sponsor workshop

The Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) will sponsor two workshops on Saturday at the University Center for representatives of faculty from seven public universities in West and Southwest Texas. The workshop is desiged to increase faculty legislative effectiveness and membership.

Frank Wright, executive director of TACT, will conduct the workshop on "Legislative Effectiveness" from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mesa Room. Several area legislators, including State Senator E.L. Short of Tahoka, State Representative "Buzz" Robnette of Lubbock and Pete Laney of Hale Center wiul participate in these sessions.

The second workshop, for chapter officers, will be in Room 208 of the UC from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tech faculty interested in attending should contact Stewart Dyess, Tech chapter president, at 742-2261, or Neale Pearson, legislative liaison, at 742-3121.

Discount bus tickets available

The Tech Counseling Center will sponsor a workshop for newly separated or divorced persons Sept. 19 - 20.

The workshop, Single Adjustment and Identity after Divorce (SAID), will be divided into four three-hour sessions dealing with processes and stages of divorce and its emotional aspects, self-concept and single identity, social re-entry, career adjustment and personal goal-setting.

The workshop will be led by Terry Waldren, counselor in the Marriage and Family Development Center, and Barbara Keene, a trained SAID workshop leader.

A $35 fee will be charged to cover costs of the workshop. The SAID workshop is sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Office of Continuing Education. The number of participants is limited to 12 in each workshop. More information may be obtained by calling 742-3674.

Divorce workshop next week

Student discount tickets for Citibus may be purchased at the Tech Bookstore beginning today. Any full-time student wth valid identification may purchase a student Econocard for $6. The card entitles the student to 20 rides at a savings of 20 cents per ride.

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Population researchers expect birth increase

LOS ANGELES - Population researchers expect more babies to be born in the United States this year than in any year since 1971.

They say the increase appears to reflect a modest reversal of the long-term tendency of American couples to have fewer children, or none at all, as well as the still growing number of women of childbearing age in the population.

On the basis of data for the first half of the year, Census Bureau specialists are predicting that there will be more than 3.5 million births this year, almost 2 percent more than in 1979.

The projected total would be the largest since 3,556,000 children were born in 1971, and some researchers say that the final figures this year could exceed the 1971 total.

In California, already the nation's most populous state, officials have predicted that more than 400,000 children will be born in 1980, the most of any year in the state's history and an increase of 10 percent over last year.

The largest increases are occurring in states such as California that have relatively young populations and are still growing through migration. But modest increases are occurring even in some older cities with declining populations, such as Chicago, where births in the first half of this year were almost 6 percent higher than in the same period in 1979.

In New York City, the number of births last year, 106,021, remained virtually unchanged from 1978. So far this year, the number has lagged about 1 percent below last year's pace, according to the City Department of Vital Statistics.

According to population researchers, the major force behind the increasing number of births nationally is the growing number of American women who have reached the prime childbearing years of 25 through 35. In 1970 there were 12.7 million Americans in this category, according to the Census Bureau, and in 1980 there are about 18.2 million.

But researchers say that increase only partly explains the rise in births. Since 1976, they say, there has been a 5 percent increase in the per capita fertility rate of American women after it had declined for almost 20 years. The fertility rate is a demographic measurement that indicates the average number of children born to women of childbearing age.

As possible causes for the rate increase they cite things that range from increased concern over the safety of oral contraceptives to the growing immigration of Hispanic aliens, to return to "traditional" values after two decades of social experimentation and to a "now or never" attitude regarding motherhood.

"Some women who had been postponing childbirth are now making up for it," siad Martin Cooper, a Census Bureau specialist on fertility statistics. He and other specialists say there are growing indications that many women who spurned motherhood in their early 20s, often choosing instead to pursue a career, are now electing to have a child rather than wait until they are much older, when childbearing might pose greater medical risks.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics in Washington, between 1975 and 1979 there was a 37 percent increase in the number of women between 30 and 35 years of age who had their first child.

But officials said there also had been a noticeable upturn in births among younger women.

Thomas Ballinger, a state statistician in Louisiana, where the birth rate this year among 20- to 29-year-old women is running 5 percent higher than last year, said: "I don't think anybody can tell you what's going on; maybe it's just fashionable not to postpone anymore."

Dr. Richard Dickey, chairman of the Louisiana State Medical Society Maternal and Child Health Committee, said he thought mothers were "ahead of women's magazines." "A significang proportion of women are beginning to have babies at the optimal years of between 25 and 35," he said. "Within five years, the magazines are going to be full of articles saying, 'I wish I hadn't waited so long.'"

Demographic researchers do not expect a resumption of the nation's high birthrate of the past, like that of the 1948-to-1960 "baby boom." On this side of the coin, the reasons they cite include the ready availability of effective contraceptives and abortions, changing modes of living and new economic realities, such as the high cost of housing, which now often requires two salaries.

But moderate increases in the number of births and the fertility rate are expected to continue for several years at least, especially in cities such as Los Angeles, Chicago, and Houston. Those areas are receiving large numbers of Hispanic migrants, who generally are younger and have more children than the population in general.

The number of live births in the United States reached a peak of 4.3 million in 1957 and began a long slide, coincident with the widespread introduction of oral contraceptives. The decline accelerated in 1972 after courts and legislatures liberalized access to abortions.

The low point of births was 3.137 million in 1973. After leveling off, the number began to rise slowly in 1976 as increasing numbers of members of the "baby boom" generation reached their childbearing years. Some demographers had predicted that the peak period of childbirth from this generation would occur in 1977 and 1978 and then decline, but this has not happened.

Toastmasters benefit speakers

Getting up early once a week to attend a 7:30 a.m. meeting might not sound like the best way to start your day, but members of the Tech chapter of Toastmasters International say their early morning meetings are "exhilarating" and make their days "100 percent more productive."

The newly formed Tech chapter is designed to give students lessons in "self-improvement through public speaking."

The group will meet Thursday mornings in Room 160 of the Business Administration Building starting this week. Guest speakers will address the group each week on various topics.

The group is open to students of all majors. However, those already adept at public speaking are not encouraged to attend.

"The club is not for people who are already good at public speaking," said David Arrington, the group's vice president."

"It's for beginners who want to better prepare themselves for their careers."

The group is the first Toastmasters chapter to form on a college campus and Arrington said he anticipates the program will grow rapidly and the group may soon begin meeting twice a week.



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CONTENTS 12 FL OZ • BEER

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Thomas Chong, left, and "Cheech" Marin, right, star in "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie," which has the distinction of being the worst-rated movie in this week's shorts with a 1.5 GPA. The rating scale is the same as Tech's grading scale.

Short Shorts

The rating system for Lifestyles' Short Shorts is the same as Tech's GPA grading system, with 4.0 being excellent and 0.0 deserving no credit whatsoever. The movies are rated by members of the UD staff. The initials of the reviewer appear following the short. MC–M.W. Clark; JH–John Hardwick; LM–Laurie Massingill.

BLUE LAGOON (Showplace 6) Disappointingly, this film falls short of its goal--to show the innocence of two shipwrecked children growing to maturation together. The plot just doesn't gel. The innocence comes off as ignorance. Despite some loose ends and forced dialogue, newcomer Christopher Atkins carries the show with his talents. What 15-year-old Brooke Shields lacks in acting talents, she makes up for in beauty. But her beauty pales beside the natural beauty of the coastal waters of Fiji, the film's location. Wonderful underwater photography. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 LM**

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (Fox 4) The **Star Wars** saga continues with a sequel that is better than the original. The ending is more unsettling and the good guys aren't always winning, but the special effects are better than ever and the plot has more to it--with a twist. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.9 BJ**

HONEYSUCKLE ROSE (Mann 4) To hell with **Urban Cowboy**. This is the real thing. The soundtrack from **Honeysuckle Rose**, Willie Nelson's first featured movie, is what Texas music is all about. Nelson makes an impressive starring debut in the film. **Honeysuckle Rose** has just enough concert footage to let you know this is Nelson's film, but not so much you feel like you are watching a country version of **The Last Waltz**. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.5 LM**

AIRPLANE (UA Cinema 4) is like MAD magazine come to life. It is silly, ridiculous, slapstick and chock full of sight gags, and it still comes off entertaining. "Otto" deserves an Oscar in his movie debut. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.6 MC**

CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (UA Cinema 4) "Same song, second verse, only worse, man," as the saying goes. A lot of the same head jokes, sight gags and sexual conversation, man. Pointless but has some amusing moments if you enjoy this sort of humor, man. **Lifestyles GPA: 1.5, man LM**

URBAN COWBOY (Fox 4) John Travolta is the hero in this embarrassment of a film. He's a hard-working, hard-hitting, hard-drinking son-of-a-bitch. Filmed at Gilley's in Houston, the story is almost plotless, revolving around endless footage of mechanical bullriding. All in all, the film is tedious. The high point is the music by The Charlie Daniels Band, Bonnie Raitt and others. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.0 LM**

RAISE THE TITANIC (Fox 4) This timely film had the potential to be one of the great films of the summer, but missed its mark. Good performances turned in by Sir Alec Guiness and Jason Robards. The acting of other key characters in **Raise the Titanic** was disappointing at best. The real star is the great ship herself, pride of the White Star Lines, the Titanic. The tenseness of the plot came nowhere near that of the book of the same name, by the master of the unexpected, Clive Cussler. The movie can be passed over unless you're looking for a light adventure film with little depth. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.8 LM**

FINAL COUNTDOWN (Showplace 6) Interesting concept concerning the world's largest nuclear aircraft carrier tripping back in time, offering the crew a chance to prevent the Pearl Harbor tragedy and thereby the following 40 years of history. **Final Countdown** fails to really involve the viewer and succeeds only to the point where the viewer's imagination drops off. The carrier and plane photography are perhaps the movie's most impressive attributes. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.0 MC**

CADDYSHACK (Mann 4) A country club golf course and all the funny things we never thought to associate with it. It is often vulger, obnoxius, embarrassing, ridiculous, crude, silly and inconsistent. Need we say more? The club's groundskeeper (Bill Murray) and his bout with a cute gopher offers some of the film's better scenes. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.9 MC**

THE HUNTER (UA Cinema 4) **Steve McQueen and Katherine Harold are refreshing in this action film, but the subject, bounty hunting, is tired and seems hardly worth exploring. Unfortunately, producer Mort Engleberg tried to examine too many aspects of the bounty hunter's life and managed only to give the film a broad-based but shallow treatment of the true-life story of Ralph "Papa" Thorson. One situation that unifies the film, involving a crazed ex-convict out to kill Thorson, is handled well. Chase scenes are tedious at times but entertaining for the most part. Though scene progression is choppy at times, the suspense mounts steadily and ends in an explosive climax. Last scene is weak, but is an overall passable film. Lifestyles GPA: 2.8 LM**

MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (Winchester) Bruce Dern experiences the dilemna of turning 40 in this off-beat middle-aged comedy. Remember "10"? Dern feels the same tugs of responsibility and seeks an affair with a lovely Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader. Overall, the movie lacks pizzazz but the daydream-fantasy sequences are hilarious. Ann-Margaret hs a good role as Dern's "loving" wife. Set in Dallas and Houston. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.0 MC**

USED CARS (Showplace 6) Geriatric Disney actor Kurt Russell is obnoxious in this film about the dog-eat-dog business of used cars sales. The saving grace is a puppy named Toby who seems to have more acting ability in his little paw than most of the cast has together. Oh well. The film had potential but fell flat comedically when writers relied on sick humor to catch the laughs. Primo stunts and stunt driving. **Lifestyles GPA: 1.6 LM**

THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU (Fox 4) Last film of British actor Peter Sellers before his death in July. Unfortunately, **Fu Manchu** is sadly lacking in the creativity, humor and style present in Seller's previous films. But the movie does have its moments and is, for the most part, entertaining. Sellers plays a dual role as the evil doctor Fu Manchu who is plotting to steal precious jewels for a youth elixir and as British detective Nayland Smith who plans to stop his plot. The film is loosely based on characters from the thriller novels by Sax Rohmer in the early '30s. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.8 LM**

MY BODYGUARD (Cinema West) Refreshing. One of the first words to come to mind in describing **My Bodyguard**. The film isn't violent, contrived, corny or trendy--a definite change from the latest Hollywood fare. All in all, the happiest film of the year. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.8 LM**

XANADU (Mann 4) **Xanadu** is an exploitation of the considerable talents of Gene Kelly and Olivia Newton-John. Relying on a flimsy script and contrived situations, the film is a fantasy without any magic. However, if you are partial to aging clarinet players, struggling artists and Greek muses, you just may like it. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 JH**

UC '10' begins

The UC is kicking off its "Perfect 10" series of events today. The series will offer a variety of inexpensive entertainment and will continue, appropriately, through the next 10 days.

A video tape of the Rolling Stones in concert will be shown from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC West Lobby. The tape features the Stones on tour, performing such songs as "Brown Sugar," "Tumbling Dice" and "Street Fighting Man."

At 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., pool trick-shot artist Jack White will entertain Tech students in the UC Courtyard. In addition to playing at more than 200 colleges per year, White has appeared at the White House and Buckingham palace with his amazing talent and wit. White has played and beaten billiard champions Willie Mosconi, Luther Lassiter, Irving Crane and Minnesota Fats.

At 8 p.m. the Center Theatre will present the musical film **Guys and Dolls**, based on Damon Runyan's outrageous underworld characters. Marlon Brando stars as Sky Masterson and Frank Sinatra plays Nathan Detroit. Tickets are $1 for Tech students with I.D.

Throughout the next 10 days, the UC will offer specials in the Games Room and newsstand. An historic photo exhibit will be on display in the UC Courtyard, featuring photos of the first Tech football game, students dancing the Charleston and more.

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Van Halen: volume covers up for inaccuracies

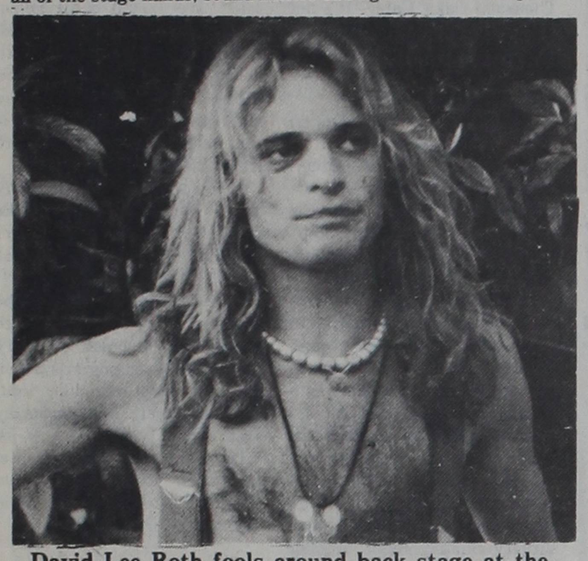
Editors note: The UD was unable to obtain any photos of the Van Halen concert Monday night because Stardate Concert Promotions would not allow any cameras to be taken into the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is not noted for being acoustically sound. Who cares about acoustics at a rodeo?

The 'bubble' is termed by concert sound men to be "booming," but Monday night's Van Halen concert had no problem with booming or acoustics: noise is not generally rated for acoustic quality.

The sound level was was so high Volume Unit meters,VU meters, never registered less than 90 percent modulation and an oscilliscope (a device used to measure sound levels), placed at the back of the coliseum, nearly topped on several occasions. In fact, all of the stage hands, sound mixers and lightmen wore ear protectors.



David Lee Roth fools around back stage at the Texas Jam. Roth and the rest of his band, Van Halen, were in concert Monday night in Lubbock. The concert received mixed reviews from Clay Wright, UD Staff Writer. (Photo by Diane Wanger)

There was a 40-minute wait between the opening act and Van Halen, and when a sound mixer was asked what the delay was, he said, "I don't know, I just turn off the music (taped music played before and after a concert and between groups) and turn on the noise."

However, with all due respect, the level of noise was necessary: something had to be done to cover up musical sloppiness.

The vocal inflection unique to lead singer David Lee Roth just was not present. Some of the unique guitar work characteristic of Edward Van Halen was not heard either.

The songs Van Halen played were:
"Romeo,"
"Bottoms Up,"
"Running With The Devil,"
"Loss Of Control,"
"Take your Whiskey Home,"
"Dance The Night Away,"
"Jamie's Crying,"
"Blues,"
"Everybody Wants Some,"
"And The Cradle Will Rock,"
"Love,"
"Ice Cream Man," first encore,
"You Really Got Me," second encore.

Up to the middle of the show Van Halen's music progressed quite well. All through the show the lighting was innovative and very extensive.

Van Halen now has the largest show in terms of lighting and wattage of any tour, including Kiss and Ted Nugent.

The stage was left uncluttered so group members could move about freely, and move they did. Each member of the group at one time during the show covered nearly every part of the stage. Movements were well-planned.

Roth exhibited athletic qualities and gymnastic abilities, moving about on the stage, which filled nearly one quarter of the coliseum floor.

After the first half of the show, less and less emphasis was placed on lyrics. On several occasions Roth missed lyrics and casually jumped past lyrics. On one incident in particular Roth said, "I forgot the fucking words."

After a while Roth seemed to disregard established lyrics and made up new ones as he went along. The lyrics Roth did use, however, seemed to be adapted to the crowd. When he received a favorable response to something he said, he would pursue that particular course.

The reason Roth acted the way he did is probably a result of his consumption of a fifth of Jack Daniels liquor on stage. When asked if this kind of behavior was normal for Roth, a stagehand said, "What do you mean one bottle? That is his second!"

Roth also openly smoked what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette that was thrown on the stage.

Roth showed innovation with the 'joint' incident. Roth picked up the 'joint,' smoked it and then said, "Lubbock you really do rock the cradle," which led into "And The Cradle Will Rock."

On several occasions Roth said he liked Texas and thus appealed to the patriotism of the crowd. Each comment by Roth in regard to Texas was met with a roar and barrage of applause from the crowd.

At the end of the show the crowd stood and applauded until awarded the mandatory encore. "Ice Cream Man" was played by Roth, who did the song on a guitar that actually looked like a ice cream bar.

At the end of the first encore the crowd applauded and was awarded the mandatory second encore.

At the end of the show the crowd yelled for more but was not given a third encore.

The Cats opened for Van Halen.

The Cats did make an attempt to get and keep the audience's attention.

Although the music of the Cats was well done, the actual singing sounded like a shouting match between group members.

The entire 40-minute set was plagued with constant instances of feedback, a problem they could not correct.

The lighting for the Cats was inaccurate and inappropriate. On more than one occasion the spotlight would center on a group member other than the one who should have been spotlighted.

On one occasion the spotlight followed the lead singer as he walked backstage and a guitar player began a solo.

Two of the Cats songs would be good for play on FM radio. They were: "He's Got The Rest Of His Life" and "It Doesn't Matter Any More."

All during the Cats show people were walking around and the coliseum floor was only half-filled.

The end of the Cats show received a more than generous response from the crowd.

'Airplane!' big success

(c) New York Times Service

In Hollywood, success brings instant benefits. **Airplane!**, written and directed by Jerry Zucker, his brother David, and his boyhood friend Jim Abrahams, opened in theaters July 2. The next day, they found they had meetings scheduled with 17 executives and producers, several of whom had turned down **Airplane** once or twice.

During its first week, **Airplane** sold more than $7 million of tickets. The high-spirited parody of disaster movies, which cost $3.5 million to make and is less than an hour-and-a-half long, has been extravagantly praised by the critics. The core of nearly every review has been relief and giddy pleasure at a movie that is short, inexpensive and funny--"a remedy for the bloated self-importance" of most of the summer movies, wrote Janet Maslin, a **New York Times** movie critic.

Despite the delicious nonsense and slapdash quality of **Airplane!**, the movie was not improvised but, instead, carefully crafted during five years. The script was revised 30 times.

"In the first draft, we had one good joke per page," David Zucker said. "In rewrites, there would be four jokes per page, and jokes at the low end were weeded out."

The genesis of **Airplane!** was **Zero Hour**, a 1957 Dana Andrews-Linda Darnell movie about an airliner placed in jeopardy when the pilot gets food poisoning.

The three--Jerry, 30, David, 32, and Abrahams, 37--had agreed not to sell **Airplane!** unless they could direct it themselves. Some studios refused. Some, like American International pictures, agreed but, in return, wanted total creative control.

A great deal of the humor in the movie comes from four lean-jawed heroic stars playing with utter earnestness the food-poisoned pilot with an odd sexual proclivity (Peter Graves), an absurdly reassuring doctor (Leslie Nielsen), an airline trouble-shooter who rips off his pair of dark glasses to reveal another pair underneath (Robert Stack) and the glue-sniffing head of airport operations (Lloyd Bridges).

Executives interested in the **Airplane!** project wanted to cast it with comedians.

"They said, 'how can you do a comedy with no comedians?'" David said. "They told us to get Dom Deluise, Harvey Korman, Bill Murray and Chevy Chase. Our concept was that straight actors would be a lot funnier."

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Tech spends day learning

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Tuesday is a learning day on the practice field for the Raiders. Adjustments must be made, new wrinkles must be implemented, and techniques must be practiced and practiced until they are almost instinctual. New opponents bring new ideas.

Carolina Tar Heels come to Lubbock Saturday for a regionally televised encounter and Tech coach Rex Dockery wants to leave nothing to the imagination when the two teams collide.

"We tried to cover everything today (Tuesday)," said Dockery of the near three-hour practice. "North Carolina will give us many more different looks than did UTEP. We've got to be prepared."

With several adjustments to be made, the Raiders had the inevitable mistakes.

"Our offense made some mental errors," said Dockery. "They had some missed assignments and weren't sharp early. But they will get better. They will get better.

"The defense looked good all day, however."

The Raider defense will definitely have its hands, arms, and everything else full when the Tar Heel offense takes the field. Heisman Trophy candidate Amos Lawrence will carry the football behind a big and experienced line, led by all-America candidates guard Ron Wooten (6-4, 260) and center Rick Donnalley (6-2, 250).

"The left side of their line is all seniors," said defensive tackle Jim Verden. "They've all had two or three years of experience and each one knows what the other is going to do."

Verden said the Raider defensive line yesterday concentrated on stopping the Tar Heels' inside running game, a favorite point of attack for North Carolina.

"They are as big as we are and they like to run directly at a team," he said. "North Carolina tries to control the line of scrimmage, and with their size, they are fairly successful in doing that. This game is going to be much more physical and tougher than the game against UTEP."

Lawrence is trying to become only the second runner in NCAA history to have four consecutive 1,000 yards seasons. Only Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett has accomplished the feat.

"We are going to have to have 11 guys around the football when Lawrence carries it," Verden said. "To stop him there will have to be gang-tackling and putting the headgear on him once we get there. If we hit him long enough and hard enough, I think he will cough up the ball a few times.".



Tech fullback Mark Olbert finds the going tough as he is hauled down by a UTEP defender in last Saturday night's 35-7 victory over the UTEP Miners. This Saturday the Raiders play North Carolina at Jones Stadium in front of a regional television audience.(Photo by Mark Rogers).

Landry pleased with Poke's game

By The Associated Press

Red-eyed Tom Landry, working on a mere two hours sleep but not seeming to mind in the slightest, said the Dallas Cowboys did something in their surprise 17-3 victory over Washington that they couldn't do last year: Stop the big play.

"The big play plagued our defense last year and that was one of our goals in training camp," said Landry, who coached the defense for six weeks at Thousand Oaks, Calif. "It's not characteristic of our team to take another team on as strong up front as we did Monday night.

"We controlled both lines of scrimmage against the Redskins. Then (strong safety) Charlie Waters made the big interception at our goal in the third period. That kept Washington from gaining any momentum."

Landry added "I'm proud of the team the way they played in Washington where it is so tough to play well. We didn't make any critical errors which was a significant thing."

The Cowboys were a field goal underdog to the Redskins and that was before cornerback Benny Barnes had to undergo emergency appendectomy surgery Sunday night, forcing inexperienced Steve Wilson into his position.

"This was a very important game for our confidence," said Landry. "We needed a game like this because we are so young and because of our schedule."

Dallas, which went into the game with nine rookies on the roster, must travel to Denver Sunday for a quick turnaround game and Landry was less than pleased with the prospect.

"I think it is wrong," Landry said. "We should be at home. I'm sure the (National Football League) computer is trying to do the best job it can, but if you travel all night after a Monday night game in the east then it can hurt you if you have to travel the next game.

"I'm sure it will be Thursday before we start to look like anything. It will be hard to get as emotional as we were last night."

Asked if the Cowboys will be bothered by the mile high altitude in Denver, Landry replied "I never pay any attention to something like that. We'll still get there Saturday night."

Dallas escaped the confrontation with its National Conference Eastern Division rival virtually injury free.

Keough proves critics wrong

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Matt Keough won his 15th game of the year Tuesday, reaching one of his goals in a comeback season.

"In spring training I said I'd win 15 to 20 games, and everybody laughed," the Oakland right-hander said after the A's beat the Texas Rangers 6-3. "I can't blame them for laughing. I know it sounded far-fetched after finishing 2-17 last year."

Mitchell Page, making his own comeback, drove in three of the A's runs with his 13th and 14th homers of the year.

"He's been kind of a forgotten man," Keough said. "But he had a bad shoulder last year and that's come around now. He'll be a very important man for us next season."

Page, who hit only nine homers last year, has hit eight in the 17 games since he returned to the lineup as the A's regular designated hitter.

"Getting benched earlier in the summer might have been the best thing to happen to me," Page noted. "I didn't play much at all for two weeks but I sat back and realized that no matter what role I had to play with this team, I can play it."

"I realize we have the best outfield in baseball," added Page, who until recently was discontent over not getting a chance to play in the outfield.

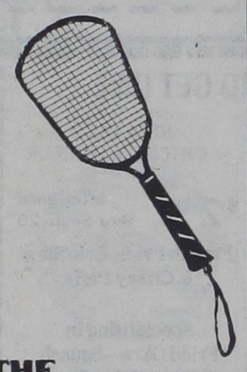
Keough, 15-12, beat the Rangers for the first time after losing seven straight to them.



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MICHAEL CAINE DRESSED TO KILL R
7:50, 9:50
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN XANADU PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
7:20, 9:20
CHEVY CHASE Caddy-shack R
7:30, 9:30
WILLIE NELSON DYAN CANNON HONEYSUCKLE ROSE W PG
7:10, 9:40
FOX Theatre 4
Call 797 3815 / 4215 19th St
THE SAGA CONTINUES THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PG
6:30, 9:30
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MACLAINE BEING THERE PG United Artists
7:10
Now—you will RAISE THE be there... TITANIC PG
9:40
TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY 7:00, 9:45
A Paramount Picture PG
Peter Sellers - the fiendish plot of dr. Fu Manchu PG
7:30, 9:35

Astro's bounce bumblin' Bum's

HOUSTON (AP) + Houston first baseman Art Howe drove in two runs, including a game-winning sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, to lead the Astros to a 5-4 victory over error-plagued Los Angeles Tuesday night and cut the Dodgers' National League West Divison lead to one game.

The Dodgers made six errors--one shy of their team record for a game.

Howe's sacrifice fly came after the Astros had loaded the bases off reliever Steve Howe, 6-7, on a walk to Joe Morgan, an error by first baseman Steve Garvey that put men at second and third and an intentional walk to Cesar Cedeno.

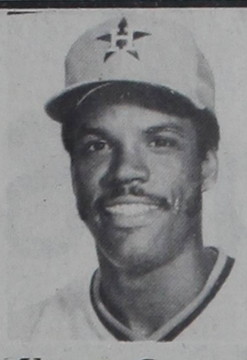
Howe then flied to Jay Johnstone in shallow right, but Morgan tagged up and slid home safely for a 4+3 Houston lead. The Astros scored another run in the seventh on Gary Woods' RBI single.

Los Angeles had tied the game 3-3 in the top of the seventh on an RBI double by Derrel Thomas and a two-run single by pinch-hitter Gary Thomasson.

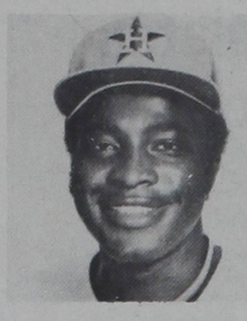
Houston starter Joaquin Andujar walked Rick Monday and Mike Scioscia with two out in the top of the seventh and then yielded Thomas' double. Relief pitcher Dave Smith, 6-5, then came on and yielded Thomasson's game-tying single.

The Astros took a 3-0 lead off Dodger left-hander Jerry Reuss on a first-inning RBI single by Cruz, a third-inning RBI hit by Cedeno and Morgan's run-scoring single in the fourth.

After Dave Lopes singled home the Dodgers' fourth run in the ninth, reliever Joe Sambito shut the door on a budding Los Angeles rally to gain his 14th save for the Astros.



Cesar Cedeno



Joe Morgan

Hotline available

The women's athletic department will begin a new service to Tech students beginning this week.

A message informing callers of game times, results and upcoming events will be recorded daily. The message will be delivered by one of the women athletes, coaches, prominent members of the Tech faculty or local citizens. The number to call is 742-1612.

Spikers hit road

The Tech volleyball team will travel to Las Cruces this Thursday to face the Roadrunners of New Mexico State in a 7 p.m. contest.

The Raiders will remain in Las Cruces over the weekend to play in the New Mexico State Volleyball tournament.

Tech will compete in pool play against teams from Eastern New Mexico, Sul Ross State and host New Mexico State.

The other pool is composed of teams from Mesa Community College in Arizona, the University of Texas at El Paso, Southwest Texas State and the University of New Mexico.

Tech will begin preliminary tournament action 6 p.m. Friday against Eastern New Mexico. The Raiders defeated ENMU, 15-3, 15-4 in the Tech Volleyball Invitational last weekend.

The Raiders will meet Sul Ross at 10 a.m. Saturday and New Mexico State at 11 a.m.

The top two teams from each pool will advance to the semifinals scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The championship match will begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

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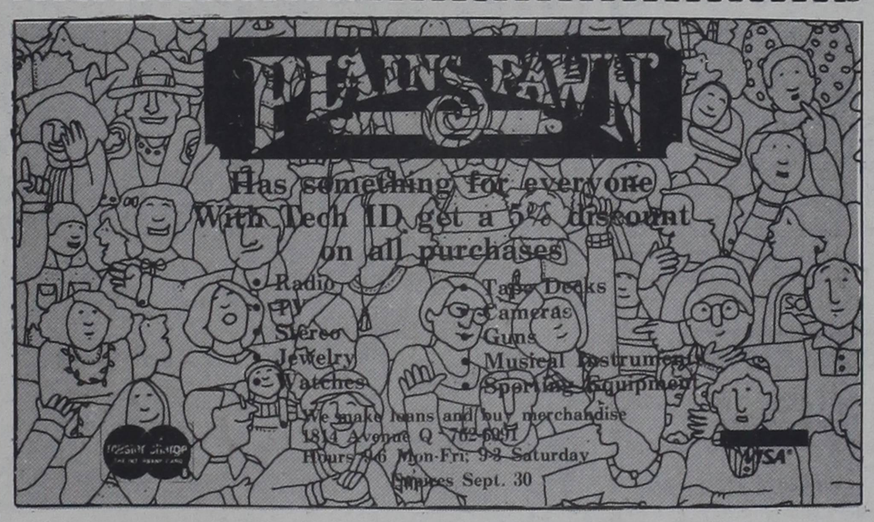
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5 Asian sea
9 Legal matters
12 Seaweed
13 Nimbus
14 Before
15 Stick to
17 Pronoun
18 Falsehood
19 Close
21 Squander
23 Was present
27 Preposition
28 Enamel
29 Succor
31 Chinese pagoda
34 Yes: Sp.
35 Offers
38 Negative prefix
39 Shade tree
41 Owing
42 King of birds
44 Preposition
46 Thesis
48 Choir voice
51 Hindu garment
52 Unusual
53 Conjunction
55 Despot
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60 Heavy volume
62 Great Lake
63 Declare
64 Paradise
65 Bristle

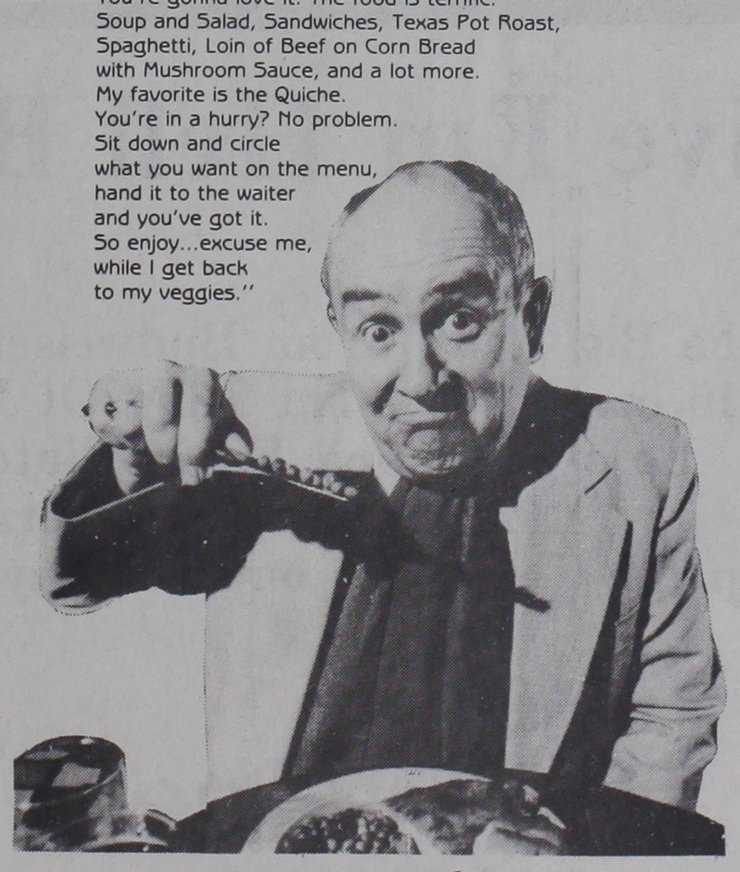
DOWN
1 Female army gp.
2 Time gone by
3 Cheer
4 Gift
5 In front of
6 Sun god
7 — Baba
8 Land parcels
9 Soften
10 Ireland
11 Sow
16 Leased
20 Conductors
22 Greek letter
23 Church part
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25 Scale note
26 Expire
30 Gloomy
32 Is ill
33 Toward shelter
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37 Lampoons
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43 Army abbr.
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47 Consumed
48 Hurl
49 Girl's name
50 Routine
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56 Exist
57 Insect egg
58 Beverage
61 Pronoun

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

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	M	E	T	E	R		L	E	N	D	S	

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while I get back
to my veggies."



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BARTENDERS and waitresses wanted. Part-time. Call 763-9211. After 3 p.m.

EVENING and weekend help needed. $6.65 an hour. Call 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 747-5900.

MORNING and evening waiters or waitress and cashiers. Apply in person only. Holiday Inn. 6624 Avenue H.

NIGHT manager wanted. Apply at Schlotsky's 3719 19th street. Previous experience needed. Must work 6 nights a week.

NEED extra cash? Need immediately someone to install mini blinds in woven woods. Will train. 793-1144, 797-9120.

NOW hiring cocktail waitresses, bartenders, banquet and restaurant personnel. Southpark Inn, 3201 South Loop 289.

PART-time help needed. Applications being taken for cook, waitress and delivery help. Call for appointment. 797-2234.

PART-time sales opportunity with good future. We train. Appointment only, 763-0910.

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1980-1981 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski trips for commission plus free skiing. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo. 65201. (800) 325-0439 (outside Mo.)

Driving job-Deliver pizza - part-time nights. Great work schedule for students and moonlighters. $3.10 per hour; 3.25 after two weeks plus "mileage allowance" per pizza delivered. Must have own car & be 18 yrs. or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2468.
PIZZA EXPRESS

PART-time delivery. Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 and some Saturdays. Call 747-2844. Ribbles Flowers Inc. 1915 Broadway.

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Methodist Hospital School of Nursing is now accepting applications for the class entering August 1981. Please contact the school at 793-4291 for further information.

WANTED: Well groomed waitresses that can work from 10:30-2:00 M-F. Contact Charles Dusenberry between 7:00 and 10:30 7 days a week. Elephant Bar Restaurant. 2401 19th.

WAITERS and waitresses needed. Apply in person at Casa Ole in Coco Corner, 50th and Avenue Q between 2 and 6 p.m.

WANTED: Part-time Citibus driver, afternoon work. Must have good driving record. Apply 1809 Avenue C. 762-0111.

WANTED female student to care for 9 month old infant. 11:30-5:30 MTh and 8:00-5:00 on Fridays. Own transportation. After 5:30 794-2201.

Wanted: Dist. sales mgr. for city district supervisor of sales deliv. & collect. Salary plus auto exp., paid vacation, insurance, & profit sharing. Hours can be sched. to fit you need. We are looking for a neat, agressive person wanting a good future.
Carriers needed a.m. & p.m., routes available, excellent job for students.
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Personnel Office
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8th & J P.O. Box 491

WANTED: Student to clean house. Very close to campus, Thursdays. Call 797-0597.

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2217 5th BOND House Apartments. Tech Students. Near Tech. Two bedroom, two bath, two story, refrigerated air. Nice. All bills paid. $330, $200 deposit. 795-5566, 777-2000.

DUPLEX efficiency. Unfurnished, near Tech Med School. $125 per month plus bills. Call Dub after 5:00 793-8674.

EFFICIENCY one bedroom and two bedroom from $120 all bills paid and up. Within walking distance to school. Available immediately or 1st of October. 762-0502, 797-0099 after 5:00.

FURNISHED two and one bedroom apartment available across from Methodist Hospital. All electric. 799-0558.

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MARANTZ
100 watts total am-fm stereo receiver and 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has GARRARD turntable and SONY reel to reel. Originally over $1500, now $500 cash or assume payments of $21.
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LARGE one bedroom. $185. Small quiet complex. One-half First month's rent free. 1901 9th Street. 763-3810.

NEAR Tech, off street parking. Nice one bedroom furnished Duplex. $185 bills paid. 797-9120, 793-1144.

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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.

ROOM for lease in Bromley Hall. One third of payments already paid. Call 744-5886.

SOUTH of Tech. Clean Unfurnished house. 4-2-1. Lease required. $350. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtor-Owner. 763-9317.

TWO bedrooms, one bath, stove refrigerator, dining area, garage and plumbed. Fenced yard. $240 month. Deposit required. 793-5073.

WALK to Tech 2425 20th (rear) efficiency $135 plus utilities. 762-1165.

WANTED: Female Roommate to share three bedroom home. Only $100 with some babysitting. 794-2865.

FOR SALE

DORM refregerator. Excellent condition. $65.00 See at the Toggery, Town and Country Shopping Center. 762-3262.

FOR SALE: Recliner chair and safe. Excellent condition. Call Bill at 762-0231.

MOTORCYCLE - Honda 350 CB. 60 MPG. Good condition. Excellent transportation. 762-6686.

1967 MUSTANG 289 V-8. Good condition. $1500 or best offer. 792-1552.

SPORTY blue 78 K2-200, automotatic start, gets 88 mpg! Like new, 1000 miles! $825. 795-8973.

78 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback. Silver and black. 13,000 miles.797-7781, 762-2612.

VW Bus 1975 excellent condition. $2950. 797-0903.

WEDDING gowns, accessories. Bridesmaids, mothers dresses, formals. Invitations, announcements. Bailey's Bridal, 5304 Slide Road, 797-2154.

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Lubbock Racquetball Association
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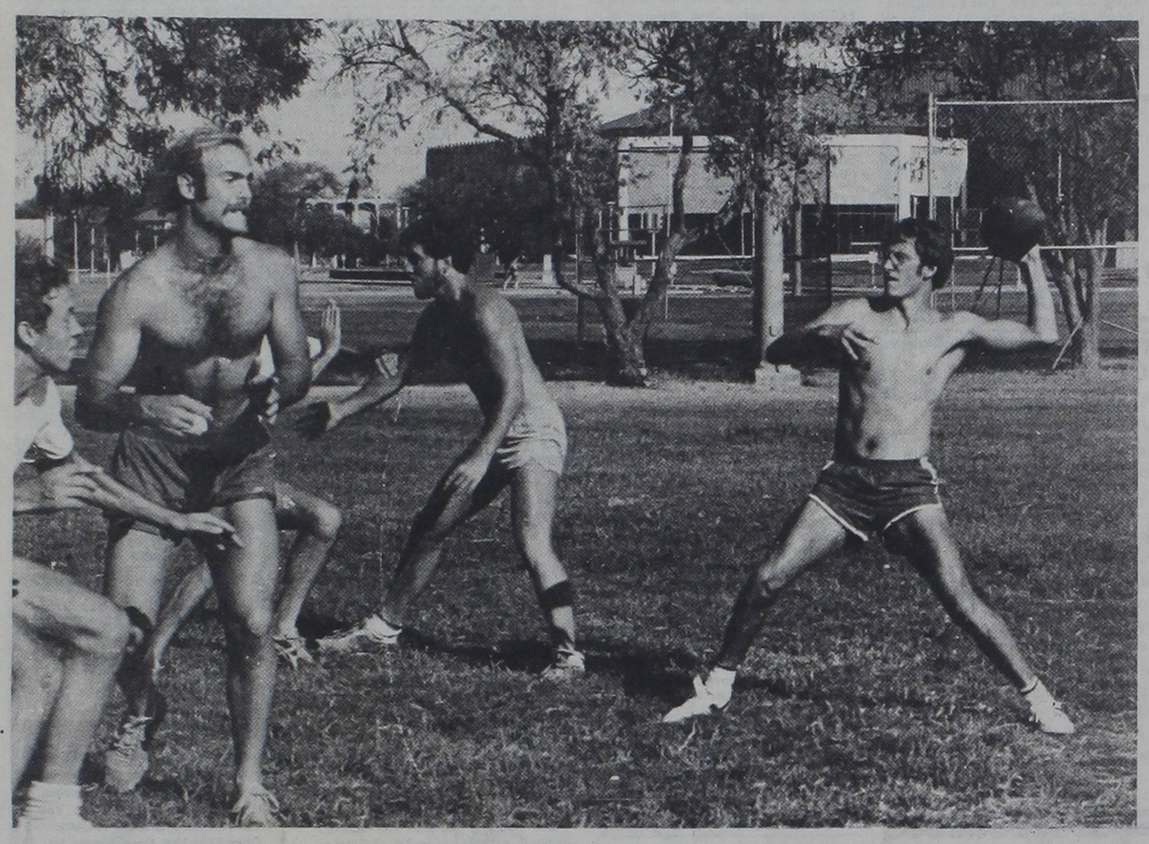
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742 - 3384

Recreational Sports



With IM flag football season approaching rapidly, the IM teams have begun practice sessions all over campus. Here, the "K-Y Crew" quarterback gets ready to make the ball hum.

Rec sports slates basketball tourney

Recreational Sports will offer a "Saturday Morning Live Playground Basketball Tournament" this Saturday for all students, faculty and staff.

"Playground basketball" permits each team to have four players on the court at one time. There will be free substitutions, so teams may have an unlimited number of members, and may even play with less than four members if they desire.

The games will be played full-court on the outside basketball courts across from the campus police station. The first team to score 32 points will be declared the winner. The teams will switch baskets after eight points have been scored.

A coin toss will give the winning team possession of the ball first, and the other team will choose direction. The ball will be put into play from behind the baseline of the opposing teams' goal. There will be no jump balls.

No officials will be used. Fouls will be called by the player who is fouled. Following a foul, the offended team will put the ball into play by a throw-in from out-of-bounds. No foul shots will be allowed.

Violations will be called by the defending team. Violation procedures will be the same as foul procedures.

Teams also shall alternate possession of a held ball. The first held ball will be put into play by the team that did not put the ball into play at the beginning of the game.

There will be men's and women's divisions.

Entries for teams are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office. All players must be on a roster prior to tournament play.

Coming soon

Activity	Entry Dates
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Flag Football	Sept. 9-11
Golf Singles	Sept. 16-18
League Bowling	Sept. 16-18
Miniature Golf	Sept. 16-18
Frisbee Golf	Sept. 16-18
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Flag Football	Sept. 9-11
Volleyball	Sept. 16-18
"CC" Intramurals	
Flag Football	Sept. 9-11
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 16-18

Managers to meet today

The annual intramural sports managers meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom. All organizations desiring to field a team this fall should have a representative attend.

Upcoming intramural activities, new policies and procedures, forfeit fees, nomination of the intramural advisory board and new entry guidelines will be among the topics discussed.

Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports, said the sports managers need to be acquainted with intramural policy, and must attend this meeting to receive their information packets and have their questions answered.

Information concerning the meeting can be obtained by calling the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Football deadline nearing

Today and Thursday are the last days to enter the intramural flag football competition.

There are six divisions that teams may play under.

Fraternities and sororities recognized by the Inter Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils will be placed in the Greek division.

The club division accepts men's and women's teams from clubs, professional organizations, churches and the like. These organizations must be recognized by the Recreational Sports Office.

Residence hall teams will be in the residence halls division.

The campus community division is for teams consisting of graduate students, faculty and staff personnel.

The Co-Rec division is for teams consisting of men and women alike. The rules in this division are altered to make the game fair for both sexes.

An open division is offered for men's and women's teams of all eligible students regardless of unit.

It is possible to play in both Co-Rec and another division.

A $15 forfeit fee and an alphabetized list of all participants are necessary for registration.

Officials needed for IM grid wars

Officials still are needed for this fall's intramural flag football program.

Officials need little experience. Recreational Sports will provide a training course.

All officials are paid for their work, even during the training course.

All persons interested in officiating should meet in the Rec Center class room at 7 tonight.

IM Briefs

Bike repair

Ten-speeds are a practical way to get around the Tech campus, and many students use the two-wheel form of transportation to save their feet.

Yet once in a while the day comes when "old reliable" isn't reliable anymore. When bicycles break down, time can be lost, and many times patience can too.

To save time and money, Recreational Sports will offer a free clinic on repairing 10-speeds. Tommy Hutchinson of Hutchinson's Bicycle will conduct the class, which will meet three consecutive Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 is the first period of instruction. To sign up, call 742-3351.

Women's weightlifting

Women wanting to get into shape will have the chance tonight when Recreational Sports offers a free weight training and conditioning clinic in the Rec Center weight and exercise area.

Janet Hudson, women's volleyball coach, will begin instruction at 7:30.

The course is open to all women eligible for admittance to the Rec Center. The class will cover proper training techniques and various weight lifting exercises. Women that are interested should call 742-3351.

Faculty exercise class

An exercise class for Tech faculty and staff will begin Sept. 15. The free class is being sponsored by Recreational Sports.

Flexibility of the joints and a gradual elevation of the cardiorespiratory system will be stressed.

The classes will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:15 p.m. or Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

Students may also participate in the program.

All interested persons should register at the Recreational Sports Office.

Triathlon II scheduled for Sept. 26

Recreational Sports will offer athletes a chance to prove their fitness Sept. 26 with a Triathlon.

This event is a spin-off of the Hawaiian Triathlon, where the participants were required to complete a two-and-a-half mile ocean swim, followed by a 120-mile bicycle ride and a marathon.

Rec Sports' Triathlon won't be quite as grueling (no ocean is available). Yet, it will still be quite a test. In order to compete, participants must be able to swim a half-mile in the Aquatic Center, then cycle 20 miles. The Triathlon will be topped off with a 5-mile jog around campus.

This is the second Triathlon of 1980. The first was during the summmer. Ten men and four women completed the first Triathlon. Tony Lozano was the first across the finish line with a time of one-hour and 47 minutes.

Deadline to enter the Triathlon is Sept. 24. A $4 entry fee will be required. The fee will cover the cost of the participant's Triathlon II T-shirt.



Recreational Sports will offer a canoe class for beginning and intermediate canoe enthusiasts Sept. 16. Basics of paddling, trimming and safety will be discussed. Further instructions concerning canoeing also will be offered. The class will last four weeks. Participants should register by Sept. 15.



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