



Mystery of bowl tickets still unsolved

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Tech's Athletic Council favorably recommended Monday, subject to approval of the legal counsel, a Peach Bowl contract containing a provision making Tech liable for 6,000 tickets worth \$45,000 without determining who negotiated it.

Tech has already accepted an invitation to play Vanderbilt (located in Nashville, Tenn.) Dec. 28, in Atlanta, Ga.

"NORMALLY, IN THE PAST, the athletic director would handle bowl arrangements," said Council chairman Dr. John Cobb. However, Cobb would not say who was responsible for this year's contract and did not say whether the question was even considered by the Council.

Athletic Director JT King declined to comment on who made the arrangements or how they were made, saying the proper channels of communication were through Cobb.

HOWEVER, KING TOLD the University Daily Sunday that he knew the full details of the handling of the arrangements. "I know who did what, from A to Z," King said, adding that "after the council meeting you can get a statement from the chairman."

King said in the Sunday interview, "I want the truth to come out and it will after the council meeting."

Rumors concerning the 6,000-ticket stipulation of the Peach Bowl contract and who authorized it were circulated last week, prompting officials of the University and Peach Bowl to deny having anything to do with the contract clause.

Tech President Grover Murray denied reports that he had initiated the stipulation in order to get the bowl bid. "I had nothing to do with the contract. I haven't even talked with Peach Bowl officials," he said.

HEAD COACH JIM Carlen admitted being contacted by the Peach Bowl but added that he had no authority to commit or sign anything with reference to the contract.

George Crumbly, executive director of the Peach Bowl, said he discussed the contract with King and Carlen over the telephone. He also said that King was in Atlanta Nov. 11 to inspect the facilities but the final draft of the contract had not been prepared at the time.

As in the past, the council meeting was considered in "executive session" but the University Daily learned that a policy statement concerning the duties and responsibilities of the athletic director was issued to council members. The statement listed several duties, including the exclusive responsibility to carry on negotiations concerning bowls. Although coaches may advise the athletic director, the statement declares that coaches shall not carry on negotiations.

THE COUNCIL ALSO was informed of Southwest Conference (SWC) regulations as they appear in the SWC constitution. Articles III section I, paragraph (g) of the Constitution regulates "The discharge of all proper functions having to do with intercollegiate athletics through a regularly constituted council, on which faculty members predominate."

Polk Robison, director of finance and development, presented to the council a tentative budget which estimated expenditures for the bowl game in Atlanta to run nearly \$140,000. Included in the budget is a \$45,000 expenditure to cover the cost of 6,000 tickets at \$7.50 each.

The council also received copies of a proposed football bowl policy which states that the Council is hopeful "that expenditures should not exceed 80 per cent of the monies directly received from the bowl."

LAST YEAR TECH received nearly \$188,000 from the Gator Bowl (1,364

tickets were sold in Lubbock), and spent about \$120,000 on the trip to Jacksonville, Fla. The Universities of Georgia and Maryland received about \$145,000 each for their appearance in the Peach Bowl.

Cobb said the council was presented with a tentative budget but that it was too ambiguous to reveal the amount. He said the final budget depends on the choice of travel arrangements and other considerations. "The final budget will be approved at the next council meeting," Cobb said, and the reason for not revealing the amount of estimated expenditures was, "there were too many ifs, ands, and buts."

The Athletic Department Ticket office received 10,001 tickets that went on sale Thursday for the game in Atlanta. "Not very many tickets to the Peach Bowl have been sold yet," said Ticket Manager Ruth Sturtz, "but it is really too early to tell how many are actually sold."

STURTZ EXPLAINED THAT three travel agencies were also selling tickets and it was too early to take a collective count. She said tickets will be available until the team leaves for the Peach Bowl. The tickets sell for \$6 and \$7.50.

At Monday's meeting the council also heard from Student Association President Bill Allen concerning a new student seating policy. Cobb said the council approved the policy in principle, but final approval is pending the input of more information on some details.

Allen's proposal, which was prepared by the SA Ticket Commission, will move students north out of the end zone and also off the 50-yard line.

Allen said some details about the extended week of sale of student season coupons at the University Center needed to be refined. He also said that complications arising with the plan to issue cards at the time of registration for use instead of validated identification for ticket purchases were not completely worked out.



Do you wanna dance?

A lesson in the art of jitterbugging last week attracted enough dancers to fill the Coronado Room of the University Center. The lesson was sponsored by the Free University.

Connally's bribery charges to be tried separately

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal district judge Monday ordered that bribery charges against John Connally be tried separately from other federal charges against the former Texas governor.

District Judge George Hart Jr. ordered that Connally be tried first on two counts of accepting \$10,000 in response for his help in having federal milk price supports increased.

This means that the former governor and former secretary of the treasury will face a separate trial on three other counts in an indictment against him. They accuse him of conspiring with Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen to commit perjury and obstruct justice and of lying to a grand jury.

Hart continued a hearing on a move by Connally's chief defense lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, to have the trial moved to San Antonio, or some other federal jurisdiction close to Texas.

Williams said it would be a great inconvenience for most of the witnesses to have to come to Washington.

Williams argued successfully that it would be severely prejudicial to Connally to have to stand trial on both the bribery and perjury counts before the same jury.

He said the jury would know that Watergate prosecutors did not believe his denial that he accepted the two payments of \$5,000 each from Jacobsen.

For the government, lawyer Jon Sale argued that the acts and Connally's testimony about them to the grand jury are so closely intertwined that they should be tried together.

In granting the motion for severance, Hart said that where a defendant has been indicted for perjury, "the possibility of this working against the defendant has always worried me a great deal."

He then ordered that the two counts alleging bribery be tried first.

Williams claims that some of the evidence against Connally was tainted by illegal wiretapping. Defense lawyers also claim the trial should be held in

Texas because most of the events underlying the indictment transpired there. Defendants in other Watergate-related cases have maintained their clients cannot receive fair trials in the District of Columbia.

Hart on Friday dismissed motions to quash three of the counts in a five-count indictment accusing Connally of accepting a bribe, conspiring to commit

perjury and obstruct justice and lying to a federal grand jury.

His alleged co-conspirator, Jacobsen, has been indicted in the case twice. The first indictment was dismissed on a technicality. After the second indictment, Jacobsen pleaded guilty to giving Connally \$10,000 to use his influence in persuading the Nixon administration to increase milk price supports.

'If everything goes right' pool may be ready by '76

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

Students could be swimming in an Olympic-size swimming pool by October or December of 1976, "if everything goes right," said Norman Igo, director of new construction.

Bids for the construction of the swimming pool planned for the Flint Avenue recreation area will be due in March, and presented to the Board of Regents March 21, he said. The Campus Recreation Committee has approved the architect's plans, which now have to be placed in contract form.

The final contract documents should be in the hands of bidders in February, Igo said. If the bidders accept a bid, construction could start in April. Raising his estimate on earlier contract proposals, Igo said the construction should take 16 to 18 months for completion.

The pool is a part of the recreational facilities which will be constructed on the 42-acre site west of Flint Avenue. Originally, the recreation fund totaled \$2 million. Of that, \$300,000 has been spent and \$100,000 has been budgeted for eight additional unlighted tennis courts.

A total of \$1.6 million is available to build the pool. Earlier contract proposals had overshot the available

funds by \$800,000. A reduction in locker room space and in the size of the entrance gallery allowed architects to say the price of the pool could probably be kept in the neighborhood of \$1.3 million.

The plans still include the original air dome over the 50-meter pool. The inflatable plastic dome is about four times cheaper than a permanent structure covering the same amount of space. Two and a half pounds of atmospheric pressure will keep the dome inflated.

Users will enter the pool building through a revolving door designed to allow as little air as possible to escape. A special set of handrails and steps will allow handicapped persons to enter the water at the shallow end.

Dan Martin, a student member of the Campus Recreation Committee, said the committee met with the architects to make suggestions on revising the plans after the original pool proved to be expensive to build.

The committee likes the revised plans, Martin said, and, "I have verbally approved the plans before the Board of Regents."

The plans are now in Igo's office, and at the committee's Nov. 21 meeting, he invited committee members to inspect the plans and make any final comments.

Supreme Court to hear case involving Student Bar Association

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

The Tech Supreme Court will hear a case tonight to determine whether the Student Bar Association (SBA) can bar members from voting in elections if they have not paid their dues. The trial will be at 6 o'clock in the Moot Court Room of the Law School.

At the pre-trial conference Monday night, the SBA indicated they would not be represented at today's trial. The SBA does not believe the court has the power of jurisdiction in the case, according to Polly Kinnibrugh, court justice.

The case is a suit filed by David Kith-

cart, a law student, against the SBA. Just as all Tech students are automatically members of the Student Association, all Law School students are members of the SBA.

To be a member in good standing of the SBA, however, a member must have paid dues. Only members in good standing may vote in elections for SBA officers.

The plaintiff, Kithcart, is asking that the defendant organization, the SBA, be prohibited from denying members the right to vote solely on the basis of failure to meet financial obligations.

Two preliminary hearings have already been held on the case. At the

first, the defense filed a motion asking all Supreme Court justices who are law students to disqualify themselves. The motion was denied.

At that time, however, Chief Justice Deanna Fitzgerald did disqualify herself. Justice Jim Wright also withdrew. Justice Leonard Childress was not present. The two remaining justices, Kinnibrugh and Robert Maurer, asked SA President Bill Allen to appoint a temporary member for the case. Allen appointed Carl Moss.

At the second preliminary hearing, the defense filed a motion asking that the case be dismissed. The motion was denied.

Free consumer guides available after holidays

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

A Consumer Guide will be available to students after the Thanksgiving holiday, said Tom Carr, Student Association (SA) vice president for external affairs.

The guide is divided into three parts. The first is a listing of federal, state and local agencies which handle consumer complaints both before and after purchase.

The second part contains tips on what a purchaser should look for in buying specific items. About a dozen items are considered, Carr said. These include stereos, food, TVs, carpet and appliances.

The final section is a listing of

merchants who participate in the College Allowance Program (CAP), which gives discounts to Tech students.

About five to six thousand of the 30-page guides will be printed this week, Carr said. They will be available free of charge outside the SA office.

The guides were compiled by the Committee for Consumer Affairs, which Carr appointed. Chairman of the committee is Klarryse McKee.

Work on the guide was begun in 1973 when Robert Grinsfelder was SA external vice president. The committee members this year based the guide on information gathered by the original committee. Updates were included where necessary, and additional information was added, Carr said.

News briefs

UD offices close

The University Daily newsroom will be closed through the Thanksgiving holidays beginning today. Today's issue will be the last until after the holidays. Next issue will be Dec. 3.

Court doctors to examine Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Three doctors reviewed Richard M. Nixon's medical records Monday, then planned to go to Nixon's seaside villa to examine the former president to determine if he is well enough to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

The physicians, appointed by the Watergate trial judge, apparently decided that a physical examination would not cause Nixon excessive stress.

Ford pleased with diplomatic efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford arrived home from his week-long Asian journey Sunday night, declaring to an airport audience that he had established with the Soviet Union "a sound basis for a new agreement that will constrain our military competition over the next decade."

Prosecution rests in Watergate trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecution today rested its case against the five defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial.

In the almost six weeks since they were selected, the jurors heard 28 prosecution witnesses and more than 20 hours of White House tapes.

"At this time the government rests its case in chief," said Associate special prosecutor James F. Neal.

The lead-off defense case will be offered by lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. They are expected to call only five or six witnesses.

Phone hikes delayed because of lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) City Councils were urged from two directions Monday not to grant any telephone rate increases while a suit alleging irregularities by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is pending.

"Until these questions of hidden data, two sets of books and other charges related to rate practices can be evaluated, no city council should grant any rate increases for Southwestern Bell," said Dr. Michael Abel, chairman of the Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation.

It's no BIG deal



Robert Montemayor

The Athletic Council played it to the hilt yesterday. Whatever you may think, whatever you may feel, whatever you may say, it's done. And regardless of what you've heard, I can tell you once again that whoever arranged the 6,000-ticket guarantee is being sheltered.

It's not any big deal, they say. It's not that unusual for something like that to happen. It won't be the first time we've done something like this. No, it certainly won't. It won't be the first time we've lost money on a shaky deal ... as the Peach Bowl deal has been.

"The 6,000 tickets were in the contract," Athletic Council Chairman John Cobb said. "The contract has been approved."

Who worked out the deal on the 6,000 tickets? "I don't know that," Cobb said. "You don't know? No, I do not know who did," he repeated.

I ASKED COBB IF THE CONTRACT could've been renegotiated. "Yes, it could have," he said. Why didn't you? "We (the Athletic Council) just didn't choose to," he said. And the explaining was complete. Or at least it is for now.

JT King, who was supposed to reveal the full story "from A to Z," didn't come through as he told the University Daily he would. "I want the truth to come out and it will after the council meeting," King had said.

Some truth. Today is no different than it was yesterday. Nobody knows ... or at least doesn't want anyone else to know what's coming off. It's a nice sheltering for someone.

The story is so warped it was even reported in the Atlanta Journal yesterday that Tech had balked at going to the Peach

Bowl because of the bowl stipulations we've been haggling with the last few days. If the University didn't have its miserable chain of command and thick bureaucracy the story could very well have been subsidized and the University wouldn't have to be covering its face in embarrassment concerning the ticket deal.

COBB SAID IT HIMSELF. We could have renegotiated the contract and the entire mess wouldn't be egg in our faces. But, that's what happens when this University is run behind the comforts of closed doors. They get a little relaxed and they get sloppy ... and they must obviously think they can "afford" to since no one's there observing our public business.

The sports reporter in Atlanta told me the Journal story had been cleared up immediately following the release of the story. "Carlen and George Crumbly (Peach Bowl executive director) worked out the thing today," the reporter told me. He said Crumbly had told the Atlanta Constitution that he had received the contract from Tech Monday evening.

It was also reported that Clemson University had been contacted after it had been rumored that Tech had backed out of the Peach Bowl. Carlen said yesterday the whole mess had been blown out of proportion.

President Grover E. Murray told me yesterday that he didn't know who had made the agreements with Peach Bowl officials, but did say that Carlen had contacted him Thursday Nov. 7, the week prior to the TCU game when the Peach Bowl offer was first extended. Did Carlen mention to Murray that at that time the 6,000 tickets?

"I CAN'T REMEMBER THAT WELL," said Carlen. "I

don't remember talking about it."

Murray said, however, "Carlen was the first one from whom I heard about the 6,000 tickets. I told Carlen to call King and clear it with him. I then called Glenn Barnett (executive vice president) and told him to call John Cobb. I also called Clint Formby (Board of Regent's Chairman) that night and told him about the deal."

Yet, no one still knows who worked out the deal in the first place. Or, as I've said, no one wants to really say. We've made our decision to go. And Cobb too said that if we don't sell the entire 6,000 tickets, which we certainly won't, we will have to cover the remaining losses.

It's only \$45,000 we're talking about. We may lose \$15,000 to \$20,000, but it's not any big deal. We're playing it as though we've made errors like this before and it really doesn't mean anything.

I CAN TELL YOU THIS ... that if any other department on campus had made a \$15 or \$20,000 error, you'd have that department being climbed on by everyone, including the regents. That type error is not acceptable in any other department, why should it be acceptable to the Athletic Department?

As it looks now, we've bought our way into the game. The contract could've been renegotiated. But no, it was left as it was. Vanderbilt supposedly has no similar arrangements.

So now what? Nothing really. It appears the Athletic Council and other participating parties have the situation well in hand. They have their contract. They had their \$45,000 day.

Have a peachy Thanksgiving Day.

Letters to the editor

Fenley's ideas distorted

To the Editor:

Mr. Fenley's letter of Nov. 22 left me infuriated, as it must have many other females. I fail to see his logic in comparing his own personal problem of "who does the dishes" to the whole women's equal rights movement.

It seems Mr. Fenley's idea of Women's Lib is totally distorted. Women's Lib is actually liberation for men, also. Women only ask for equal pay for equal work and an equal sharing of traditional male and female roles (not a reversal of roles, just a more equal sharing of them.) Mr. Fenley, if you feel like you shouldn't always be expected to take out the garbage, then you are saying exactly what Women's Lib is saying. Ironic, huh? Men, as well as women, shouldn't feel compelled to do any household duty just because it has been labeled "male" or "female" in the past. As to who should do the dishes, the answer is the same. The logical solution should be whoever has the time to do them, or the husband and wife could even share the duty.

I really think more intelligent solutions to the problem can be reached without resorting to Mr. Fenley's ideas of dumping the garbage on the bed or of crushing female's brains in! If anyone is so idiotic to believe those are practical solutions, I feel so sorry for them. Thankfully, I know many men who do not share Mr. Fenley's viewpoint. I just wish everyone could understand the equal rights movement as it really is.

Sharon R. Ingraham
325 Weeks Hall

Male ignorance attacked

To the Editor:

In response to the letter entitled 'Male chauvinists of the world! Unite! Is the author of that letter for real? No human in their right mind could be so irrational as that guy.

Just what is your gripe? In your letter you seem to be lashing out at injustices occurring between you and your spouse. If you and your wife believe the women's liberation is the reason that you must 'work yourself to the bone', then I'm afraid the both of you have got it all wrong.

The women's liberation movement is an attempt to break the rigid standards of role-playing of males and females in the home and in the professional world. Today, because of women's lib, the female is respected more as a complete person, independent and capable of getting out on her own. This fact has important implications in that now, more than ever each couple that decide to marry must determine how the work and responsibility of making a home is shared. For two mature adults this should not be too difficult, but of course there are some who do not know how to think for themselves enough to work out a healthy relationship.

DOONESBURY

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Local store stifling dorm resident's check cashing

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that a certain supermarket near the Tech campus has recently reversed its policy on check cashing from one of leniency towards dorm residents to one of discrimination. The store was willing to cash my \$10 check as long as I did not live on campus.

I am not the only one who has been turned down. Many of my friends have also been denied this privilege which only off campus residents can take advantage of. To me this move does not seem reasonable, due to the fact that an on campus resident would be much easier to locate in case of a bad check than would an off campus resident.

In these days of fights for equal rights, it would hardly have been right to let this nearby supermarket continue to discriminate against campus residents without so much as a word of reprimand having been issued. It's not our fault we live on campus. In case they have forgotten, we are required to do so by the University for the first two years.

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Where it's at

TODAY

Tech Drama, "Arsenic and Old Lace", University Theater.

TOMORROW

Classes dismissed at 12:30 for Thanksgiving Holidays.

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving.

SATURDAY

Basketball, Texas Tech vs. Arizona, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Classes resume.

Mini film festival, Coronado Room in the UC, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

Basketball, Texas Tech vs. Adams State, Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Video Tape: "Heavyweight Championship Fights 1947-74". UC Lobby.

TUESDAY

Video Tape: "Heavyweight Championship Fights 1947-74". UC Lobby.

Film festival in UC, 6:30 p.m. Sports films will be shown. Admission 25 cents.

Collegium Musicum sets first concert on Tuesday

Tech's Collegium Musicum, a company of student and faculty artists who specialize in the performance of early music, will present its first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Music from the 14th through 17th centuries will be performed under direction of Dr. Judson Maynard. The concert will be open to the public at no charge.

The first half of the program will be devoted to madrigals, a song, a motet and a mass while the second portion will

feature instrumental selections. Musicians will perform on instruments for which the music was originally written, such as crumhorns, gambas, recorders and rebecs.

Composers whose works will be heard include Thomas Vautour, Thomas Weelkes, Josquin des Pres, Ludwig Senfli, Guillaume de Machault, William Lawes, Johann Hermann Schein, and Richard Dering.

Eight singers and 12 instrumentalists will participate.

Canyon Lakes project to be speech topic

Dr. Robert M. Sweazy, associate professor of civil engineering and assistant director of the Water Resources Center at Tech, will speak at the Lubbock Geological Society's meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 233 of the Science Building. His topic will be, "The Lubbock Canyon Lakes: Problems and Potential".

Sweazy, an acknowledged authority on wastewater treatment and environmental engineering, has been involved in analysis of the

characteristics of water quality from urban runoff. He has conducted research surrounding the Canyon Lakes Project with funding by the U.S. Office of Water Resources Research, Tech, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the City of Lubbock.

Persons interested in dining with the speaker prior to his talk are requested to make reservations by calling the Department of Geosciences at 742-7261 before noon today.

Supreme Court approves seasonal farm labor

Mexican workers given okay to commute to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that thousands of Mexican laborers may legally commute to the United States for seasonal farm work.

The 5 to 4 decision is important to California and Texas farmers who rely heavily on alien workers.

The court reversed a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Washington, which outlawed seasonal commuting.

The Supreme Court upheld a portion of the circuit court decision which permitted alien workers to enter the United States on a daily basis.

"If alien commuters are to be abolished or if seasonal

commuters are to be treated differently than daily commuters, the Congress must do it," Justice William O. Douglas wrote for the Supreme Court.

Joining the majority opinion were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist.

Speaking for the four dissenters, Justice Byron R. White said the federal law governing alien workers "simply will not bend to allow the proportion which the government and the court adopt."

In other actions Monday the court:

—Refused to decide whether

the government can be held liable for discriminating against women workers before the Equal Employment Opportunity act was passed in 1972.

—Declined to decide whether a school system where white pupils are the

minority can transfer all whites to a single integrated school. The case originated in Wilcox County, Ala., where 3,733 black and 109 white pupils were enrolled last year in public schools.

—Declined to decide whether a union can give

preference in job referrals to U.S. citizens. The court refused to review a federal appeals court ruling that "classifications based on citizenship, like classifications based on race, are arbitrary and invidious."

—Let stand a lower-court

ruling that 18,000 acres in the state of Washington, including part of the city of Tacoma, is really an Indian reservation. —Refused to block a Maryland program designed to provide up to \$3 million in aid to five private, church-related colleges.

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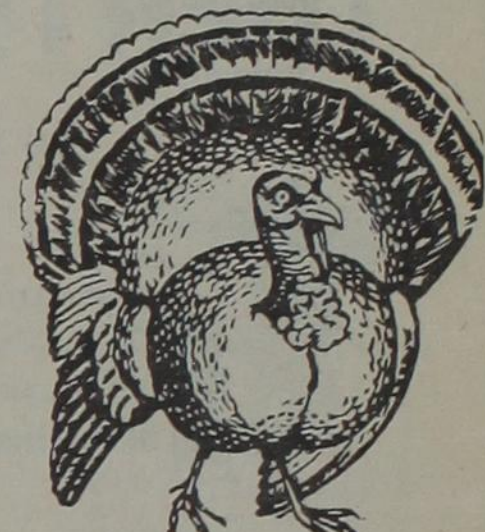
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Record review Captain Beefheart, Greenslade both recommended

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

Captain Beefheart is the real thing, the genuine article. He has one of the gruffest vocal deliveries I've ever heard. When he gets to growling, there can be no doubt that he means business. Upon occasion, he can show a tender side, too, sounding very at ease with ballad material.

In a nutshell, "Bluejeans and Moonbeams" mixes the Captain's gritty funk with soulful ballads. The music is relatively simple and direct, the arrangements crisp and uncluttered. His unusual rhythms and unconventional melody lines may be a little less accessible than much of the rock being made today, but it is worth the extra effort and ultimately gives back what it demands from the listener.

"Further than We've ever Gone" is a positively arresting track. I haven't heard such an

agonized vocal in many moons. The brief piano parts are likewise enthralling. It's all topped off by a coherent, if somewhat extended, guitar solo. I could listen to the song all day.



Captain Beefheart

Besides having great titles, both "Party of Special Things to do" and "Rock and Roll's Evil Doll" catch the Captain at the peak of his form. Grunting and squealing aggressively, he literally lashes

out at anyone within distance with that remarkable voice of his. On "Twist of Luck" he and the Magic Band even manage to sound a bit like the Stones — I only wish the Stones still sounded like this.

A few songs are merely marginally enjoyable, but that's hardly worth mentioning in light of the manifold delights to be found. Captain Beefheart is obviously unlike any other rock performer around these days. Catch him while you can.

One of the nice things about this job (aside from the fantastic salary it pays) is it puts me in a position to let people know about records they might not otherwise be aware of. It is always a pleasure to recommend what I consider (in my ever-humble estimation) to be good albums that might otherwise end up hopelessly buried under the constant avalanche of new releases. "Spyglass Guest" by Greenslade is just such an album.

Greenslade slightly resemble Genesis, and although they cannot match that bad's overall

magnificence, they do have a lot on the ball. Generally speaking, their music leans towards the progressive. The

instrumental work is indeed tasteful, and while the vocals are not exceptional they do not detract from the proceedings.



Greenslade

Side one's two instrumentals show the group at their best. "Spirit of the Dance" is a brisk, baroque-styled tune alternating with a Leslied bass guitar figure and ending with a bit of improvisation. "Siam Seesaw" is dominated by a lovely, Eastern-sounding theme carried by acoustic and electric guitars. Keyboardist Dave Greenslade's playing is especially sparkling, both on these cuts and elsewhere.

"Little Red Fry-Up" has the

kind of cutesy singing so much in vogue with English groups at the moment. It's a bit dumb, but in an entertaining sort of way. Only on the album's final cut do the vocals come across poorly. The lyrics are generally adequate.

"Spyglass Guest" is a consistently enjoyable disc. It seems I've been saying that about fewer and fewer records lately; I don't know whose fault that is, but I know what I like and I like this record. I gladly recommend it.

Former UN chief dies

NEW YORK (AP) — U Thant, retired secretary-general of the United Nations, died shortly after noon Monday of cancer. He was 65.

A spokesman at the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center said the former Burmese diplomat entered the hospital Nov. 21.

The spokesman said Thant had been operated on there Nov. 11, 1973, for cancer of the larynx "but this time there were complications."

A United Nations source said the complications included pneumonia.

Post offices install bullet proof shields

Protective, bullet-resistant security counterlines have been installed under a remarkably successful program at nearly 75 postal facilities located in high-crime areas across the nation, Chief Postal Inspector William J.

Cotter said last week.

Some 80 additional offices are slated for counterline installation by July 1, 1975 as a result of success with the program, Chief Cotter said.

Armed robbery at postal facilities, once a rarity, had experienced a dramatic increase in recent years. In Washington, D.C. alone, 20 postal stations were the target of 58 armed robberies between 1967 and 1972.

Several of these holdups were marked by violence,

including the wounding of a clerk who had been through three holdups and the kidnapping and subsequent pistol-whipping of another clerk.

As of November 1974, there has been only one attempted robbery of a post office equipped with the security counterline, Cotter said. In that instance, the would-be robber fled in frustration when his intended victims — confident in the counterline which separated them from the would-be robber — ignored his demand for money.

The Postal Inspection Service initiated a study in 1973 to determine how the problem of armed robbery could best be solved. The results indicated that bullet-resistant security counterlines

were the most efficient and effective deterrent available.

The counterlines are made of 1 1/4-inch-thick glass capable of stopping a 45-caliber bullet. In fact, the robber is in greater danger than his intended victims; a bullet striking the glass will send splinters flying outward towards the shooter.

In August, 1972, all 20 postal stations in Washington with a history of robbery had been equipped with bullet-resistant security counterlines. There have been no robberies nor attempted robberies of any of the stations since counterlines were installed. This was in spite of the fact that the rate of armed robbery continued or even increased in the neighborhoods where those stations are located.

Ford nominates new FEA head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced today he will nominate Frank G. Zarb, now an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, to head the Federal Energy Administration.

Zarb, 39, will succeed John C. Sawhill, who was fired from the post, which is considered by Ford one of the most important energy posts of his administration.

According to Chief Cotter, this program will continue until all postal facilities known to be especially susceptible to robbery have been equipped with the counterlines.

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Sugar profits termed huge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rapidly rising prices on new sugar have produced "very large windfall gains" for all sectors of the industry, an analysis by the Council of Wage and Price Stability indicated Monday.

The staff study, presented on the first day of a two-day hearing into the quadrupling of the price of sugar this year, showed that "net returns per unit of sugar for both the production and processing segments of the domestic sugar cane and sugar beet industries are much higher in 1974 than in any year in recent history."

That report by Bruce Walter was presented after Treasury Secretary William E. Simon

opened the hearings by stating that his investigation has found no evidence of a conspiracy between the Soviet Union and some of the Arab nations "to hoard or drive up the price of sugar. That is one idea we can dismiss immediately," despite large recent orders for sugar for those countries.

Simon said the hearings were called because "we are determined to get to the bottom of the rising controversy over sugar prices."

The secretary said that a major cause of the problem is the fact that world consumption of sugar has exceeded production for four consecutive years, depleting inventories and pushing up prices.

Moments notice

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE
Applications are being taken through Wednesday for UC Fine Arts Committee membership in the UC Program Office.

THANKSGIVING HOSTS
American families interested in hosting an international student for Thanksgiving dinner and international students interested in eating a holiday meal with an American family should contact the International Programs Office by today. Call 742-3391.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council is accepting applications for membership in BA 172 or 101 through Dec. 3.

MS PLAYMATE
Applications for the Ms. Playmate Contest will be available in room 102 of the Journalism Building until 5 p.m. today. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. today and accompanied by the \$15 entry fee.

PRE-PHARMACY
Pre-pharmacy Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 5 of the Chemistry Bldg.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the UC room 209.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in room 257 of the BA Building. Persons wanting to go on the Christmas skiing trip to Steamboat Springs should bring a \$55 deposit. A Thanksgiving climbing-backpacking trip to Wheeler Peak will also be discussed. For more information call 747-8421.

MINI-SPORT FILMS
The UC will present a mini sport film festival in the Coronado Room, Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents at the door and lunches are permitted.

F&N GRADUATE CLUB
Food and Nutrition Graduate Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in room 103 of the Home Economics Bldg.

Briscoe's lawyer agrees to let Farenthold attorneys see gift

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's lawyer promised on Monday not to return a \$15,000 campaign contribution, made in 1972, to the mysterious Clinton Manges until lawyers for Frances Farenthold have inspected it.

Joe Reynolds, the governor's lawyer in a campaign violation suit filed by Mrs. Farenthold, brought the cash to court in a white zipper bag, but made a Dec. 2 date to show it to her lawyers in his Houston office.

The matter came to court after Briscoe acknowledged the May 1972 contribution during a deposition-taking in Uvalde Nov. 14. Briscoe said he had been trying since then to return the donation because he felt he did not want to receive that much from one

individual. Manges, a banker and rancher at Freer, has come into public notice this past year for his associations with George Parr, the "Duke of Duval" County, and his nephew, Archer Parr.

Mrs. Farenthold's lawyers filed a motion with District Court Judge Herman Jones to require Reynolds to produce the money for inspection, copying and safekeeping as evidence in her suit.

Briscoe's answer, presented to the court Monday, said both he and Reynolds offered during the deposition-taking session to make the Manges donation available to the Farenthold lawyers for inspection.

"I have absolutely no interest in this litigation other

than to see it terminate. I deeply resent counsel in any case coming before the court and taking its time...seeking an order to produce something when the other party has offered to tender it. I consider it frivolous and deeply resent it," Jones said.

Terence O'Rourke of Houston, representing Mrs. Farenthold, said the concern was that Manges might pick up the money, removing it as possible evidence.

Reynolds replied that the money would not be returned to Manges until Mrs. Farenthold's lawyers, and any experts they might employ, had inspected it.

Later he told reporters that he could not return the money to Manges without first clearing it with the court.

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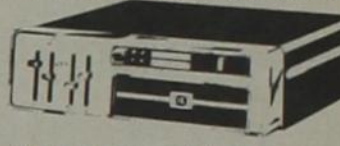
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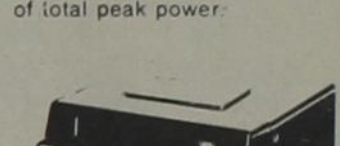
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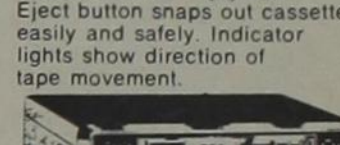
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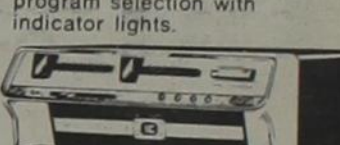
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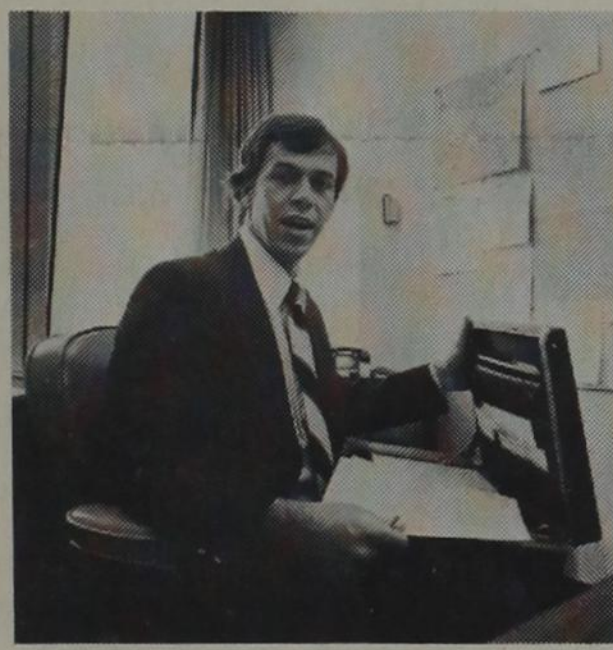
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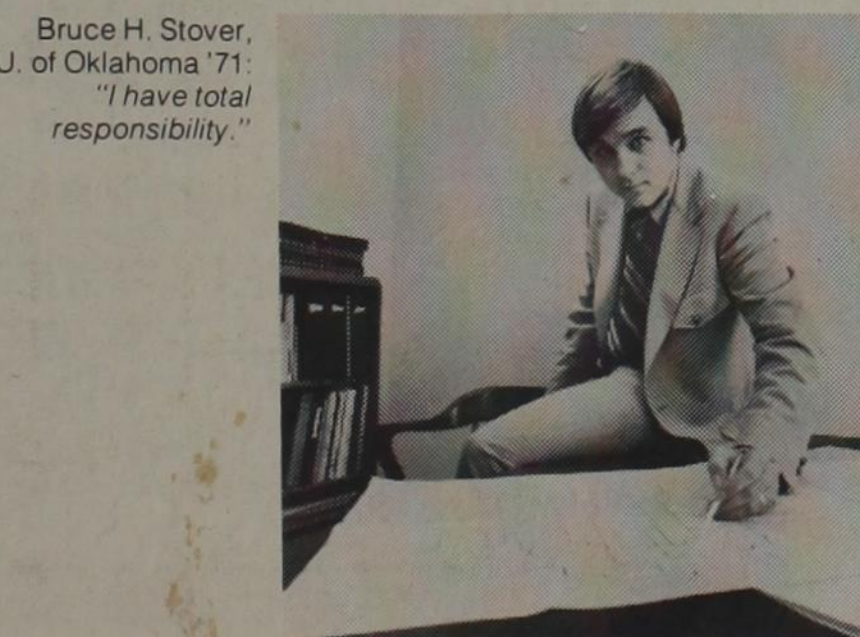
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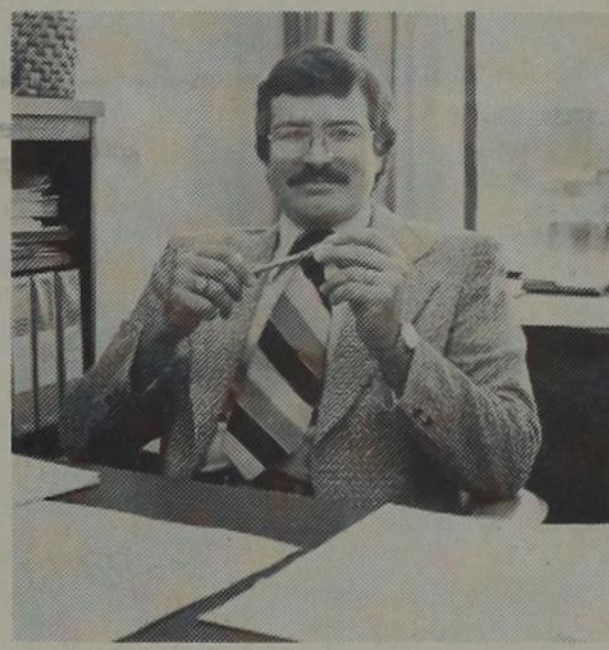
Paul J. Dudenas, Penn State '73: "I am in charge of an oilfield."



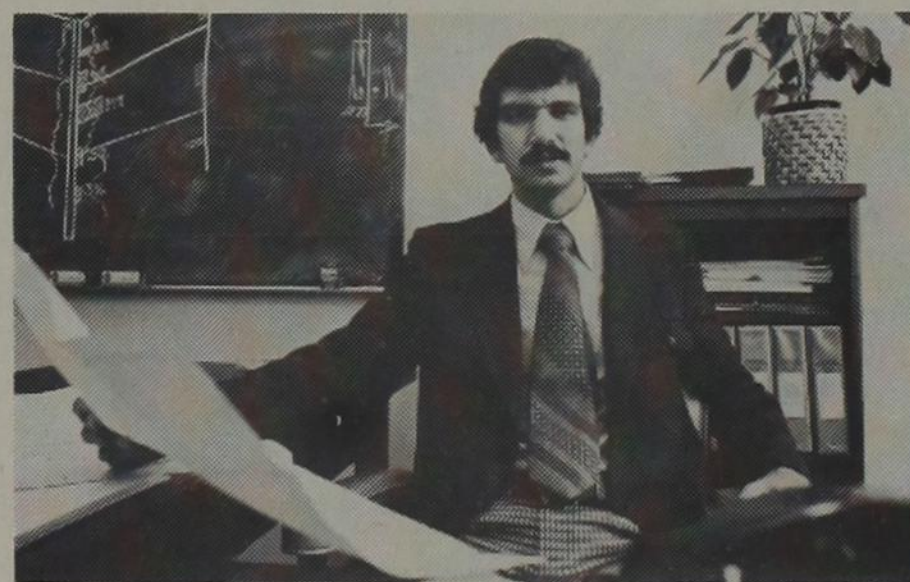
William J. Grays, right, Texas A&M '73: "You can see your skills blossom."



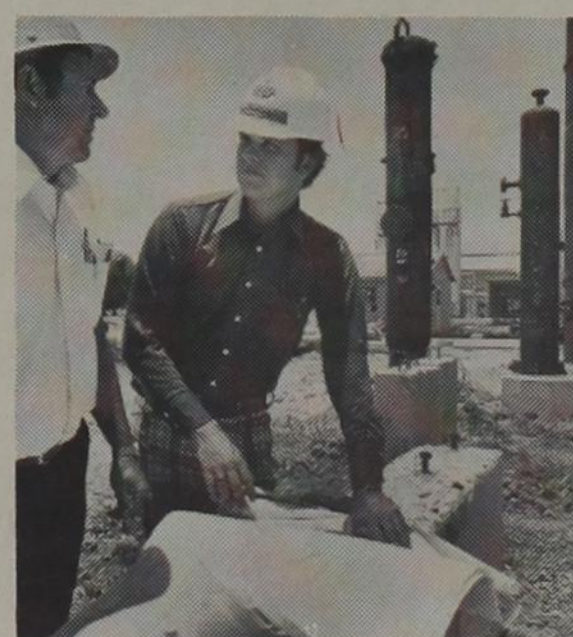
Bruce H. Stover, U. of Oklahoma '71: "I have total responsibility."



Leslie D. Skinner, Texas Tech '72: "Amoco gives you experience in a hurry."



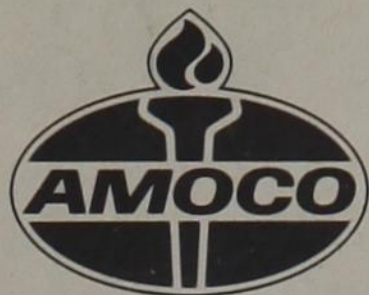
Steve Shaw, U. of Missouri-Rolla '73: "By 11 am the first day, they wanted my recommendations."



Frank D. Henderson, right, U. of Texas '72: "I'm getting all the experience and help I need."

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Mike Hallmark
Scapegoats

Tech's Athletic Council has spoken and Monday officially accepted the Peach Bowl's invitation to appear opposite Vanderbilt in Atlanta Dec. 28. The only catch is the Red Raiders are having to literally pay their own way.

The Council voted to accept the invitation which includes a stipulation which makes Tech responsible for the sale of 6,000 tickets. That's approximately \$45,000 worth of merchandise which Tech will have to pay for if the tickets are not sold. Vanderbilt University has no such stipulation in its contract. So, why can't Tech renege or renegotiate its contract since it appears they are getting the shaft?

"We chose it," said John Cobb, chairman of the Athletic Committee, in response to a question by University Daily Editor Robert Montemayor. That means the Athletic Council is backing the decision to accept the contract in the old "stand solid behind a decision no matter what once it's made" philosophy. So now the hunt is for the culprit — the one who signed the contract. Cobb maintained he did not know who signed it which just indicates he didn't want to tell. The policy seems to be to put the muzzle on the situation and depend on the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks to let it blow over.

So who will end up taking responsibility for getting Tech into this mess. Some people maintain it will be Head Coach Jim Carlen. I don't think so. Carlen has a lot of power in some areas but signing bowl contracts isn't under his jurisdiction. The area he controls is polling the team and recommending their feelings to his superiors which would be Athletic Director JT King. King then recommends to the Athletic Council which turns to President Dr. Grover E. Murray who answers to the Board of Regents.

That's quite a chain of command and Carlen is at the bottom. The lower rung is usually the prime scapegoat candidate. Carlen maintains he has done nothing different than in the other three bowl bids he has received in his five years at Tech. If Carlen had the power to sign contracts Tech would be headed for the Liberty Bowl which is where Carlen and the team first wanted to go. But the Liberty is played during finals and Carlen was told by his superiors Tech could not go because education comes first. So, evidently, Carlen does have superiors.

Carlen's immediate superior is JT King. However, one of the least kept secrets on campus is the lack of love between superior and subordinate. No less a source than a former athletic council member assured me of that fact. Carlen's worst offense could be working around King and the Council and directly with Grover E. Murray. This likely would make little difference if Tech were 8-2-1 and had not lost their last two ball games. But they did and now it is time for the pettiness of personality conflicts to come to the surface.

In my opinion, responsibility for signing Tech's \$45,000 away has to lie with Grover E. Murray. Murray is the only single individual with that kind of authority. The Athletic Council is merely a Murray puppet which he has manipulated in the past with appointments and reappointments. The power is Murray's because he has designed it that way and with power must come responsibility. The responsibility for Tech's buying its way into the Peach Bowl is Murray's.

In my own view it leaves a bad taste for Tech to be shafted as has been done with the Peach Bowl. There is an inequality of contracts between Tech and Vanderbilt which Tech did not have to accept but did. The bed is made and they must sleep on it.

However, don't be surprised if later on a reprimand is sent to Carlen for getting Tech into this mess. He's in the same situation John Mitchell was in the Watergate affair. A scapegoat. But, reporters looked farther in that affair and there lies my own responsibility. I plan to look farther than the scapegoat and find the true situation.

Hargrove named top rookie

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The American League Rookie of the Year honor stunned Mike Hargrove Monday, but it wasn't as big a shock as just making the Texas Ranger team in 1974. "It was a bigger surprise when I made the big club," said Hargrove.

Coaches polled on lie tests

A majority of major college football coaches across the country are willing to take lie detector tests as a means to clean up recruiting practices, an Associated Press survey shows. But many of them are leary of adopting the practice.

"I don't mind taking a test, but I don't see that it is needed," said Doug Dickey, coach at the University of Florida. "I'd hate to say we are in a profession where we've got to take lie detector tests."

The subject of the tests was first raised one week ago when Barry Switzer, the Oklahoma coach whose team is on probation for a recruiting violation, said he'd taken such a test and that it had shown he was not guilty of any violation.

Switzer proposed that all coaches take lie detector tests, claiming it would clean up all the allegations about illegal recruiting. Switzer's call was joined by Texas Coach Darrell Royal, who said he'd be willing to submit to a lie detector test any place, at any time, about any of his recruiting practices.

The AP survey, conducted over the weekend, showed 75 per cent of the 50 coaches queried willing to take the tests. Ten coaches said they wouldn't do it, and two declined to answer the question.

"If the participants involved agree to take a lie detector test, I think it would be great," said Notre Dame Coach Ara

Parseghian. "I would welcome any lie detector test for any staff member of mine, or me personally. And I'm not just talking about this year — I'm talking about for the 11 years I've been at Notre Dame."

Northwestern Coach John Pont said he'd "take a lie detector test on top of the Empire State Building with everyone looking. And I'd have all the other coaches take it with me."



Upended

Tech defensive end Tommy Cones (81) evades the block of Arkansas tight end Doug Yoder (81) to bring down tailback Teddy Barnes after a short gainer in the third quarter of the Hogs 21-13 win.

Tech fem netters fall

Tech's Fem tennis team took on more than they could handle this weekend at the Amarillo Indoor Invitational and returned home empty handed.

Favored Odessa College came through to win the tourney. Diane Peltak, freshman from Houston, made the highest advancement for the Raiders, moving to the semifinals in the consolation bracket before she was defeated by Hollis Hands from Amarillo College, 8-1.

Phyllis Breegle advanced to the quarterfinals in the championship bracket, where she lost to Lauri Gilbert from U.T. Sally Meyers was eliminated in the second round by SMU's Betsy Tinker, 6-4, 6-3. UTPB's Rosa Garza defeated Carla Weathersby 6-2, 7-6.

Doubles action saw similar results, with Weathersby-Meyers losing to Cotter-

Kennedy of SMU, 6-1, 6-2, and Jennifer Hunter-Peltak lost to Phillips-Brownstein of UT at Austin, 6-1, 6-1. In a somewhat closer match, Tech duo Breegle-Angela Hamm were defeated by Amarillo

College's Thoreson-Mason by scores of 6-1 and 7-6. Tech Coach Emilie Foster said her girls gave "good effort", saying, "We just don't have the experience that the others had."

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PROCEEDED	EGG	
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OMENS	RED	TDS

ACROSS

1	Preposition	4	Assaults
5	A month	5	Mend with cotton
6	The self (abbr.)	6	The self
7	Restraints	7	Restraints
8	Piece	8	Planet
9	Abound	9	Abound
10	Desert dweller	10	Desert dweller
11	Foreman	11	Foreman
12	Babylonian deity	12	Babylonian deity
13	Workman	13	Workman
14	Fissile rock	14	Fissile rock
15	Greek letter	15	Greek letter
16	Girl's name	16	Girl's name
17	Capuchin monkey	17	Capuchin monkey
18	Symbol for lantulum	18	Symbol for lantulum
19	Tourist	19	Tourist
20	Cloth measure	20	Cloth measure
21	Ocean	21	Ocean
22	Sunburn	22	Sunburn
23	Prejudice	23	Prejudice
24	Figures of speech	24	Figures of speech
25	Come on the scene	25	Come on the scene
26	Latin conjunction	26	Latin conjunction
27	Ship's complement	27	Ship's complement
28	Rabbit	28	Rabbit
29	Leave out	29	Leave out
30	Antlered animal	30	Antlered animal
31	Mental image	31	Mental image
32	Fondles	32	Fondles
33	Actual being	33	Actual being
34	Man's name	34	Man's name

DOWN

1	Poems
2	Girl's name
3	Reproach

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