

Ford calls for selected tax changes as part of anti-inflation package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning that inflation can "destroy our country, our homes, our liberties," President Ford proposed Tuesday a broad-ranging anti-inflation package that would combine selected tax cuts with selected tax increases, special help for the unemployed and new moves to conserve energy.

In a nationally broadcast address before a joint session of Congress, Ford unveiled recommendations that varied little from what had been expected.

As was widely reported in advance, Ford asked Congress to impose a temporary, one-year tax surcharge of 5 per cent on corporations and middle and upper-income taxpayers.

The President also sought a liberalized, across-the-board investment tax credit of 10 per cent to encourage expansion of factories and businesses.

TO HELP THE JOBLESS as the economy continues to slump — and living costs rise — Ford proposed the creation of a new Community Improvement Corps to provide public service jobs when unemployment exceeds 6 per cent nationally. The

current rate is 5.8 per cent and is expected to increase.

Under the Ford plan, the one-year jobs program would automatically go into effect in local labor markets with high unemployment even if the national average remained below 6 per cent. Grants for jobs would be triggered when local rates exceed 6.5 per cent.

The President, in addition, recommended an extra 13 weeks of special unemployment insurance benefits for those who have used up their credits and 26 weeks of benefits for those not now covered by a regular unemployment insurance program. These would be financed from Treasury revenues and not from taxes on employers.

FORD ALSO SPECIFIED that to be eligible for a public service job, an individual would first have to exhaust all unemployment benefits.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told newsmen the one-year surtax was expected to raise \$4.7 billion — \$2.6 billion for individuals and \$2.1 billion from corporations.

Simon said the liberalized investment tax credit would bring corporations \$2.7

billion a year in benefits so the impact of the surtax on them would be more than offset by what would amount to companion tax cuts.

The President produced no new plan to lower taxes for the poor but instead endorsed a tax revision bill now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee that he said would give the poor \$1.6 billion of tax relief.

IN THE ENERGY AREA, Ford fixed a goal of reducing imports of foreign oil by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975. This would be accomplished by increasing domestic energy production and by conserving oil.

To develop "a single national energy policy and program," Ford created a National Energy Board headed by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton.

Ford was greeted with a full minute's applause from senators and House members after he entered the nearly-filled House chamber for the address.

One of the President's major proposals would set a 1980 target for "eliminating oil-fired plants from the nation's base-loaded electrical

capacity" by converting to coal and uranium.

A **FACT SHEET** said the conversation would be accomplished voluntarily or the President would seek legislation to make it happen.

While rejecting proposals that he ration gasoline or increase the tax on gas, Ford said:

"I will meet with top management of the automobile industry to assure — either by agreement or by law — a firm program aimed at achieving a 40 per cent increase in gasoline mileage within a four-year development deadline."

URGING THAT EVERY citizen join the fight against inflation, Ford said:

"Here is what we must do .. what each and everyone one of you can do.

"To help increase food and lower prices, grow more, waste less.

"To help save scarce fuel in the energy crisis, drive less, heat less."

Ford specifically urged all Americans to "cut the food you waste by 5 per cent" and to reduce driving by a like amount.

Declaring that "we cannot ask the American people to tighten their belts if Uncle Sam is unwilling to first tighten his," he asked Congress to enact before it recesses a "target spending limit of \$300 billion" for the federal budget this year.



Women in male world

Gladys Hines, left, and Yolanda Herrera started work Monday as part of the construction crew building the Med School. They are the first women to work on the construction.



Gone to greener pastures

Businesses which opened in downtown Lubbock are now moving to suburban shopping centers in great numbers. The migration is creating

problems for the merchants remaining downtown.

Future appears dim

Downtown suffers lack of business

By LARRY J. CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Downtown Lubbock is suffering from a lack of business, and at least one downtown businessman sees little chance for improvement in the near future.

"It's not a pretty story," said Otice Green, manager of Downtown Lubbock, Inc., an organization of downtown managers and merchants. "It can only go so far down."

Downtown Lubbock, Inc. was organized in 1957 by a group of businessmen who were feeling the pressure from competition from shopping centers. "Up until that time there had been no serious competition from shopping centers," said Green. "They knew that the handwriting was on the wall, though."

"**WE ORGANIZED FOR** the purpose of presenting a merchandising, selling program to show that downtown has everything."

Green blames most of the woes of the downtown area on shopping centers. He explained that shopping centers have an inherent advantage in that all of the stores in a center are under care and control of a single group which owns the shopping center.

Downtown merchants, however, are all independent of each other and can work for their collective good only through organizations like Downtown Lubbock, Inc.

GREEN BLAMES GOVERNMENT favoritism toward shopping centers as another problem. He claims that in the late 50s and early 60s the government made loans to help support the building of shopping centers.

Merchants saw the chance to move to the newly built areas and left downtown. Ultimately, the laws aiding shopping centers built the empty downtown areas almost overnight, said Green.

The shopping centers are not plagued by problems of high taxes and crowded parking. "They just pick them a farm somewhere," he said, "and then, by God, spend enough money to get the people out there."

Finances of the organization are also bothering their work. When business was booming in the late 50's, businessmen were willing to give relatively freely to their trade organization for group advertising and projects. Now the funds for Downtown Lubbock, Inc. have dropped considerably.

PARKING HAS ALWAYS BEEN a sore spot for the downtown area. Downtown Lubbock, Inc. campaigned to have the parking meters removed. "It was mostly a psychological thing," said Green. "People hated to come back to their car after an hour to put another nickel in the meter, so they just didn't come downtown."

Downtown Lubbock, Inc. began sponsoring a "Park and Shop" program to promote shopping in the area. Shoppers could park free in any lot by getting their parking ticket stamped by a merchant.

"It worked well at first when there were more cars and more shoppers," The program was handling up to 4,000 cars a month at first. Now there are only two parking lots in the central downtown area, and many fewer shoppers than before. "People are not going to park their car in one block and walk to the next block to shop," said Green.

ACCESS ON THE STREET system and maintenance of stores and streets also emerge as complaints. "Streets seem to be maintained better in some areas than in others," Green said. "I'll bet there haven't been any real construction efforts to improve the streets or anything else to improve the area in years."

The organization at one time tried to get storekeepers to keep their store areas clean, but no more. "Once things get so bad, how are you going to make it look good?" he asked.

Green finds little encouragement in the present program being sponsored by the Urban Redevelopment Commission to help rejuvenate downtown Lubbock over a long period. He seems to feel that since government has failed to help the area in the past there is no reason to believe they will now.

"Government is involved up to its neck in what happens in a town. The government has the power to create these favors to get people to settle in downtown Lubbock," he said, referring to tax breaks and monetary support, "but there hasn't been any tangible evidence of what the government has done in this area. There has been a lot of demagoguery and a lot of hot air, but nothing has been done."

DESPITE HIS SKEPTICISM about the area, Green continues to devote his energies to improving the downtown area through Downtown Lubbock, Inc. The organization still sponsors the "Park and Shop" program, and they engage in limited group advertising.

The group joined in the efforts to have the Great Plains Life Building demolished or sold and renovated, and other empty buildings receive criticism from Downtown Lubbock, Inc. "We have constantly tried to at least get them rented," said Green. He went on to explain that many buildings in the downtown area which appear empty are actually being used for storage.

Green readily admits that the downtown area poses a great problem for Lubbock. "There are so many complicated factors that people never stop to think about that all they can do is retard the trend. How you solve it is really like saying 'How do you get out of depression?'"

Freed urges renewed probe of Watergate, JFK assassination

By JO ANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

The American people must demand a full investigation of Watergate and the John F. Kennedy assassination to end the United States' decade of conspiracy, according to Donald Freed, co-author of "Executive Action," a book about the Kennedy assassination.

Freed, who received a standing ovation, spoke Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Freed said an invisible government of vested interests exists in the United States. "Watergate is the passing of one invisible government to another," he said.

The invisible government is surrounded by secrecy, Freed declared. "We, the people, must exercise our right to know. We must demand an accounting for the last decade."

"We need a radical analysis of where we have been," he said.

A raw and volatile political situation exists in the United States today where "a paramilitary invisible government is being replaced by a multinational invisible government," he said.

Freed linked Watergate and the Kennedy assassination, saying that a series of coverups have occurred in the past 10 years.

"In Watergate, all we've done is expose the coverup, but not what was covered up," he said.

Direct attempts were made to prevent investigations about conspiracy in the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy, and the attempted assassination of George Wallace, he said.

"Each election was changed by bullets not by ballots," he said.

Each case involved an investigation which was hindered by the invisible government, Freed said. "The American people never really got to look at the situation realistically due to the suppression of evidence."

Freed charged that the Kennedy assassination investigation was covered up by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

He showed a film clip of the Kennedy assassination which he said clearly illustrated that Kennedy had been shot from both the front and back. The Warren Commission, the official group organized to investigate the assassination, said that Kennedy had been shot only from the back by a single gunman.

Freed said the Commission determined that the same bullet which hit Kennedy's back passed through his body and struck John Connally and injured Connally's body in four different places.

Freed said he could not believe the "Magic Bullet Theory." He said

Connally had said he was struck by a separate bullet, not the same one which injured Kennedy.

Another piece of contradictory evidence which Freed showed the audience was a photograph of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of Kennedy. The photograph had been altered, and Oswald's face had been placed on a picture of a man holding two Communist newspapers and two guns.

Freed said the "lone nut theory" of one person assassinating the President had been formulated to coverup CIA involvement in the killing.

After Oswald had been arrested, he told police, "I am a patsy. I'm being framed." However, no written report of the Dallas police's interrogation of Oswald was made, Freed said. Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby, who Freed said was a member of organized crime. Ruby was one of 18 witnesses who died within two years of the assassination, Freed said.

Freed also mentioned several men who had been involved in both Watergate and the Kennedy assassination. A definite link between the government, the military-industrial complex, the Teamsters, organized crime, and the CIA and FBI exists, he said.

Freed claimed the CIA wanted revenge on Kennedy, who they believed planned to reduce their power. Kennedy had announced the pull-out of American troops in Vietnam. Freed said the military-industrial complex depended on war and was not able to adapt from war to peacetime production.

The Kennedy assassination ended plans for de-escalation of the Vietnam War, investigation of corruption in General Dynamics and the Teamsters Union, and plans for closing many military bases, he said.

Carpenter Hall resident accused of bootlegging

Tech police have filed charges against a male student for selling alcoholic beverages within the city limits.

The student was arrested and charged after allegedly selling beer from his room in Carpenter Hall to a plainclothes police officer. According to Lt. R. T. Hamilton of the University Police Department, the department received information about the alleged sale of alcohol from a reliable con-

fidential informant. Hamilton said the plainclothes officer visited the suspect after receiving the confidential tip. While in the subject's room, the officer reportedly was offered a chance to buy some beer, and allegedly bought a six-pack from the subject.

According to Dean of Students Lewis N. Jones, he will talk with the student before the University takes action, if any.

Lubbock women don hard hats



Robert Montemayor

GLORIA STEINEM WOULD probably be proud. Anita Bryant would probably choke on her orange juice. And George Meany's jowls would most likely tremble in disgust. But, for the men at the various Lubbock construction sites, a simple possum's grin is sufficing.

Women's lib had been hitting all over the country and for a time I thought Lubbock had been left out. Yesterday approximately 15 women took all the muscle they have and reported to their new construction jobs throughout the city. The reactions were quite predictable.

All the men were laughing and joking. "They won't last long," many of them said. Already you could see the smirks on their faces ... the cutting jokes were flying ... everybody was staring at these phenomena, wondering just how long they would actually last.

"They'll have to run me off, because I'm sure not going to quit," Gladys Hines told me. "We'll be here tomorrow working again. I'm not going to quit. They'll have to run me off."

I WENT OUT TO THE Tech Medical School construction site yesterday to talk to Gladys Hines and Yolanda Herrera about their new jobs. When I got there shortly after working hours they were sitting by a tool shed under a cool shade.

How was the first day? "Not bad," they said. "It wasn't hard at all ... enjoyed it in fact." They didn't appear tired.

They were quite talkative about their jobs and didn't think the job was all that difficult. "It's not any harder than what we were doing before. And the money is much better here," Hines said. She said they had been working at an oil mill carrying 80 and 90 pound bundles of cotton bale ties from midnight to 8 in the morning.

"That was much harder than what we're doing here," Hines said. "And the pay is not good compared to this job. I

can hardly wait to get my first check here so I can go back and show my supervisor just how much money I'm making. It'll probably be more than he makes."

Both Gladys and Yolanda seemed quite determined to stay on the job. "It's the most money I've ever made," Herrera said. "I'm going to work for it. I'm sure not quitting."

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT Gene Hughlett said they were indeed going to work for their pay. "They'll do the same work as the other men on the job," he said. "If they make it ... well, it doesn't make a difference to me if they make it or not."

He said he felt he was forced to hire the women, but did also admit that "they are doing all right work." Hughlett said Lubbock's local labor union sent them out to the site, and "there wasn't anything I could do but hire them. Once the union says they're all right, I have to hire them."

Asked if he approved of their presence, Hughlett said, "No. I think they're distracting to the other workers. Everybody on the job stares at them instead of working. After they have been here a while, they (male workers) might get used to it and they won't be as distracting and then there won't be any troubles. We just have to work them once they come out here."

And they will. "It's not hard," Hines told me. "They all laugh at us, but after that first paycheck ... I'll do the laughing."

Asked if there was any particular reason why they chose to work on a construction site, they both responded, "It's the best there is now. Nothing else pays as well." Hines and Herrera are doing labor work and get paid approximately four dollars an hour.

THEY BOTH SAID the other men on the job treated them

nice, and they were having no problems at all. Hines said they were also attending night school two days a week to learn the names of the tools and to learn how to operate them as well.

One job foreman told them they were going to have to help pour concrete today and would be working on a platform about 40 feet high.

"I don't care. I'm not scared of heights," Hines retorted. "I'll get up there and do the work with the rest of them."

As I concluded our conversation I got a very positive feeling that both women were rather confident that they'd be around for a while. If you have never done construction work, you may not realize that it is quite difficult work and muscle is practically a prerequisite.

I worked with the same construction crew Hines and Herrera are working with this past summer. It's a typical crew ... hard talking ... rough manners (if there is such a thing on a construction job as manners) and certainly they will not let up one bit with Hines and Herrera around.

The joking will continue. The laughing will probably never stop. And I'm sure there will be some embarrassing moments as well. I've never known a construction crew that didn't have those moments.

Hines and Herrera and the other 13 women in town have their work cut out for them. Foremen are going to take them to the very extremes to run them off. But, if the rest are as determined as Hines and Herrera, I'm not going to worry about it.

One carpenter asked them if they were going to show up this morning. Hines said, "I sure am and I bet I get here before you do."

I'm sure she will. Have a good day.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

President Ford doing the White House shuffle

WASHINGTON — President Ford's new staff chief, Donald Rumsfeld, won't be around the White House more than six months.

Sources in the President's confidence say he needed someone in a hurry to replace Alexander Haig, who had headed former President Nixon's White House staff.

The President, therefore, summoned Rumsfeld whom he actually had in mind to be the next Secretary of Defense. Our sources say Ford still intends to send the able Rumsfeld to preside over the Pentagon.

The President wanted to get rid of Haig, say our sources, because he held too tight a rein on the White House staff, which looked to him instead of Ford's people for their orders.

The President's plans for Rumsfeld, of course, means Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger will be dropped from the cabinet. This will be a victory of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has been feuding with Schlesinger over foreign-military policy.

WATCH ON WASTE: About 180 welfare officials gathered on exotic Frenchman's Reef in the Virgin Islands late last month to discuss the plight of the poor.

Choosing from a menu "laden with a host of superb continental specialties," they dined in lazy luxury as they talked about the hunger that is gaining in impoverished neighborhoods.

One conference session, for example, dealt with food stamp programs. It was presided over by an Agriculture Department official who was flown in from Washington, \$169 round trip.

When the problems of poverty became too depressing, the welfare officials could escape into the coral waters for "free snorkel lessons," or on afternoon tours of the Virgin Island paradise.

The delegates came from 31 states and regions. At least 10 federal officials from the Health, Education and Welfare Department slipped down to the Virgin Islands for the conference, at a minimum cost to the taxpayers of \$200 apiece, including hotel accommodations.

A spokesman for the American Public Welfare Association, which sponsored the frolic, explained to us: "We hold the conferences in a different region every year, and this was the first time for the Virgin Islands."

YOSEMITE STORY: There is more to the story of how Yosemite National Park, with scenery no Hollywood studio could duplicate, became the backdrop for the TV series "Sierra."

We published the first installment on September 15. The Music Corporation of America, we reported, had taken over the camping and catering concessions in Yosemite in late 1973.

Not long afterwards, film crews belonging to an MCA subsidiary turned up in the park to film the "Sierra" series. Although nature provided them with some of the most spectacular scenery in the world, we reported, the Hollywood hotshots tried to improve it by painting the rocks in one area.

The "Sierra" TV shows are now appearing on thNBC network, which should be good for MCA's camping and catering business in Yosemite. The program's producer, Bob Cinader, denies that the series was created to promote tourism in the park. But here, at least, are some curious coincidences:

The pilot show, originally titled "Park Ranger," was a sad flop. The scenery outperformed the actors, and only a bear impressed the test audiences. Yet miraculously, MCA was able to peddle the series to NBC. "They bought it in spite of the pilot," said Cinader.

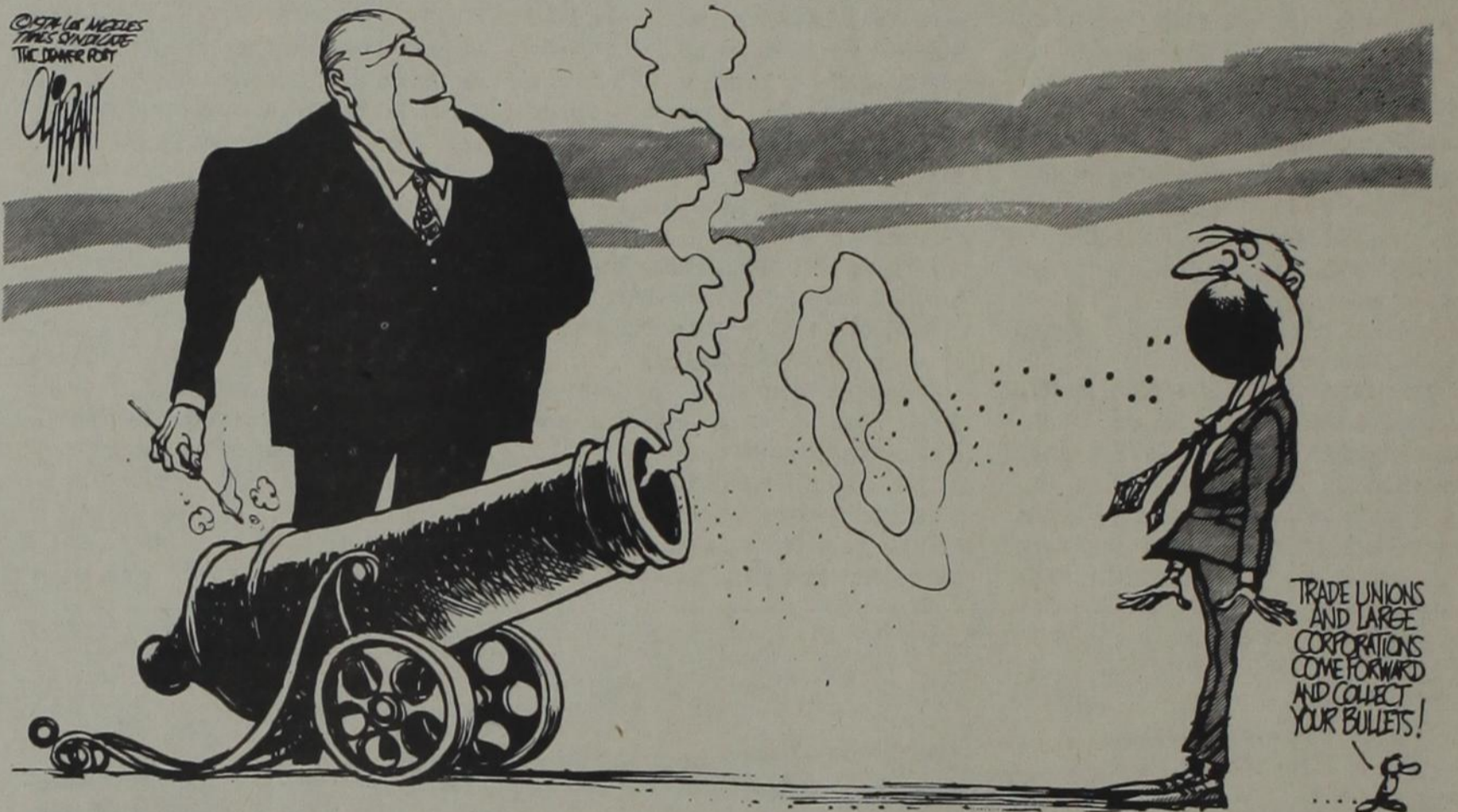
The producers had trouble completing the scripts and casting the actors. Off-duty park rangers were used as production assistants. Production costs were high, with each episode costing about \$60,000 more than programs filmed on studio lots.

Whether or not MCA planned it that way, the company could make up the extra costs in the tourism business that the TV series should attract to Yosemite. Cinader's comment on this: "There is no attempt made in the show to indicate that the park is Yosemite."

SHORT REPLY: Marguerite Steed, granddaughter of Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., signed on as an interne last summer in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert.

In the manner of young people, she struck up a summer romance with the Spaker's son, David. Young Albert, like his father, is short in size. And Marguerite, like her grandfather, is a talker.

Congressman Steed jokingly asked his granddaughter one day what might result if a Steed should be crossed with an Albert. She retorted without hesitation: "A long-winded midget."



'NOW, BITE ON THE BULLET—THAT'LL STOP YOU WASTING ALL YOUR MONEY ON FOOD!'

Letters

to the editor

UD asked to kindle fires

To the Editor:

Since it is the policy of your newspaper to "raise constructive hell", and since it is so widely read, I want to ask a favor of the Daily. O feel that since eighteen-year-olds have been given the right to vote, buy land, and drink alcohol in Texas, we should also have the opportunity to live off-campus in all State Colleges and Universities.

Our state government provides many "adult" privileges to eighteen-year-olds; however it is ironic that they deprive us of the choice to live on or off campus in some of our state-supported institutions. The right to live off campus is one that a majority of students desire at Tech. By grouping ourselves together in a mass effort to gain this right, we could accomplish it in a very short time.

What I would ask the Daily to do is inform the students and kindle a fire that would motivate a great number. I understand that a great many students read your column and if you could devote some space to our problem we could begin to "Raise Constructive Hell."

Ken Loyd Jr.
513 Coleman

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Robert Montemayor
Managing Editor Gail Robertson
News Editor Charley Bankhead
Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns
Sports Editor Mike Hallmark

English courses rapped

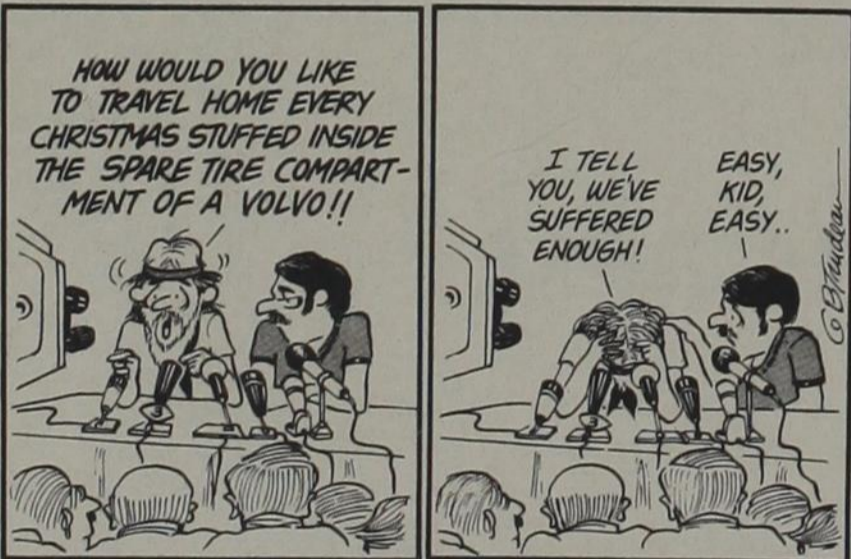
To the Editor:

Must it be the policy of the English Department here at Tech, to flunk or barely pass the majority of student freshmen in ENG 131?

An entering freshman at Tech and probably all college institutions will quickly find out that there are four required semester English courses to take. This is fine and good whether or not the freshman knows it. But (and it's a big BUT) he is required also to face the inevitable doom of flunking the first semester or just getting by and suffering the low G.P.A.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt

Wild rock and soft blues mark concert

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

A complete change of mood, drastic changes in performing style, a tighter set and the addition of a terrific band, an impressive array of stage equipment and a just as outstanding crew of engineers. These are the factors which made Jackson Browne's concert last Monday night so different, so very much improved from the appearance he made in the Municipal Auditorium two years ago.

The young singer-composer has finally made the transition into a true "professional" — and he proved it Monday in a concert which has to rank as one of the best overall (and certainly one of the most fun) musical entertainments West Texas has seen in quite a while.

Browne didn't make it onstage until about 10:30 p.m., but his onslaught of musical excitement and laughs made sure everyone was still cheering 90 minutes later. For if there was any emphasis placed on any certain mode, it was not, as one would expect, on the "Song For Adam" and "These Days" soft folk which Browne performs so well ... but instead on wild and wooly rock and roll. Even "Rock Me On The Water" was given an extended hairy upbeat finish.

Browne opened the show with "Redneck Friend" and a frantic version of "Ready Or Not" (complete with change in lyrics), and wrapped up the whole thing later with an encore consisting of "Taking It Easy" and a monumental instrumental duel in which the headliner and his four sidemen (with a guest appearance by their "Penn State marching tuba player") all played like demons as the tempo increased to a climactic finish.

And though Browne did indeed sing his softer, more

lyrical efforts (such as the very moving "Fountain Of Sorrow"), he made it more than evident he was not in one of those sad bare-your-soul type moods. Total rock was the music which dominated, loud and thrilling movers which were played well and with precision ... and the crowd just ate it up.

Browne's former style hasn't changed completely though. He is still the man struggling for a consistent rapport with his audience and anyone who was in the Auditorium two years ago will agree with me when I say the most pleasant surprise of the evening was his very tight set. There was never really a superfluous use of talking over music. Admittedly, the young man still likes to ramble in his story telling and, though someone actually dared to "accuse him of making sense," he tried his best not to.

At least his stories and weird introductions have gotten funner; he did not lose rapport with the Lubbock audience Monday (as he did in his previous show with his "boulders bouncing off the Baptist Church and smashing the windows on pig cars" routine) and, when he started to get too wordy, bass player Doug Haywood played the scene for laughs by walking off the stage. In no time at all, the group was back into their music.

And though the crowd seemed to enjoy these hilarious interludes, it was the music of Jackson Browne — and the manner in which he and his band meshed so well all evening — which saw the concert come off so successfully. Everyone played well, everyone got involved, and Browne's arrangements made sure that everyone was noticed.

Larry Zack was excellent on drums all night long, Haywood played an impressive bass and also sang harmony ... and David Lindley tried to stay in the background, but his skill

with electric guitar, slide, steel and fiddle brought him time and time again into the spotlight. And though Browne accompanied himself on piano occasionally, it was Jai Winding who earned the most applause on the keyboard benches (he also played organ). During most of the show, all one could see was his hat bobbing up above the piano; he was a whirlwind of motion (as well as an apparent mountain of energy, as he also played piano during Bonnie Raitt's earlier set), and it cannot be denied his presence was a definite asset.

Monday's concert was a good-listening good time. The excellent lighting and backstage directions of the engineers certainly helped provide a more professional show than one might have expected, but the music and singing of Jackson Browne had to come as no surprise. He is one of music's truly gifted superstars. And one who will not be pinned down into any one category. Some have claimed that rock and roll is not his style, that he reaches effectiveness only with his folk or folk-rock. But the roaring ovation he received at midnight Monday was ample enough proof that nothing could be farther from the truth.

★ ★ ★

Earlier in the evening, though, it seemed that Browne might be virtually blown out of the ballpark by the performance of his co-headliner: Bonnie Raitt. After being given a shattering welcome by the enthusiastic (and evidently very partisan) crowd, she jumped into an hour long set which saw her make more than a few friends in the Auditorium.

Her voice was amazingly

strong (especially since it seemed so raspy as she talked between cuts, and she handled guitar well enough to blow the minds of any male chauvinists in the audience. (Really, you had to see her pick while playing slide guitar during "Give It Up Or Let Me Go" to believe it). And like Browne, she too could not be pinned into any solitary musical style.

Occasionally she'd stand up and really deliver some hard rock and roll. Or she'd close her eyes and retreat into a soft light and her blues, giving excellent renditions of "Love Has No Pride" (a tune which everyone, from Coolidge to Ronstadt, seems to be performing these days) and John Prine's "Angel From Montgomery." She even sang one very old (early 20th century) blues piece, a funky little number which saw her assisted by Jai Winding's Preservation Hall-like jazzy piano plunking.

The songstress is a definite talent. Her voice is one which can simultaneously pierce and effect but, like Browne, she owes her many thanks to the excellent sidemen backing her up. Quite often, I found the excellent use of piano or guitar behind her more impressive than the singing itself.

And that excellent band had to carry her during her encore number, when she decided to get up and shake her hips for the last few minutes. Suffice it to say that Bonnie Raitt is a singer, not a sex symbol. And such stage antics were not needed, as I'm sure we've all seen better dancing (and certainly sexier) even at the local boogie clubs.

In short, Raitt's performance was a darn good one. Her singing and playing was impressive ... but it was Jackson Browne's set which saw everything flow together in a truly mature, professional

performance. Still, I doubt anyone in the Auditorium Monday would mind seeing Browne and Raitt make a return appearance in the Hub, and the sooner the better.

Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt were brought to Lubbock by Tech's University Center in affiliation with Starship Enterprises. (One only hopes that next time they'll schedule their show a bit earlier, as the thing didn't get underway until practically 9 p.m.)



Chalfant

Chalfant named as Sociology chairman

Dr. H. Paul Chalfant, professor and chairman of Sociology at Valparaiso (Ind.) University from 1969 until this year, has assumed the chairmanship of Tech's Sociology Department.

His teaching career includes faculty assignments at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; Northern Illinois University at DeKalb; and Indiana University Northwest, Gary, prior to his chairmanship at Valparaiso.

Dr. Chalfant received his AB degree in psychology from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, in 1951; his Master of Divinity from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, 1954; his MS in sociology from Oklahoma State University in 1967 and his PhD in sociology and anthropology from the University of Notre Dame in 1970.

Areas of special sociological interest to Dr. Chalfant are medical sociology, social psychiatry, sociological theory and social stratification.

He succeeds Dr. Walter J. Cartwright who has returned to full-time teaching in the department.

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Named best in nation

Tau Beta Pi wins top honors

Tech's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, engineering's top honorary society, has been judged the best in the nation.

Twenty chapters represented on the selection committee made the selection on the basis of four criteria: quality and diversity of projects, the number of meaningful projects in relation to size, the degree of active member participation and the proficiency and impact of report filing.

The Texas Beta Chapter at Tech won with more than a dozen projects undertaken to improve both the College of Engineering and the community.

Gary Wood of Seymour was president for the prize-winning year, 1973-74. John Kelley of Earth is president of the chapter this year.

The chapter conducted a slide rule workshop for the

campus community; developed a speakers' team which served several civic groups with discussions of the energy crisis; wrote a series of articles on facets of the energy crisis that were published in the campus newspaper; developed a semi-annual magazine relating to student engineering activities; started a fund drive to furnish a student study room; and erected in the engineering courtyard a structure called "the bent" Symbolizing Tau Beta Pi.

In addition the members initiated a blood drive on campus, assisted the Heart Association fund drive with volunteer clerical work, helped with the Cancer Society's annual fund drive, assisted with the engineering honors banquet, provided the annual faculty award for their college, developed a brochure for alumni, and were on call for various chores within the College of Engineering.

"These projects were all student motivated and student performed," according to Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering. "The winning program is indicative of the creativity and the overall caliber of the students in Tau Beta Pi."

The chapter had 91 members last year, including 10 graduate students and five faculty members.

The organization this year has 31 members and 41 pledges. To belong, a student must be a junior or senior and be in the top 15 per cent of the class, scholastically.

Death of poet ruled suicide by examiner

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anne Sexton committed suicide, Medical Examiner Dr. Peter Angelo ruled today. Angelo's ruling that Mrs. Sexton died of carbon monoxide poisoning came the

day of the 45-year-old victim's funeral.

Her body was found in her car last Friday. It was parked in the garage with its engine running.

Mrs. Sexton "had a terrible hunger to die," said her closest literary friend, who was convinced from the first it was suicide.

Maxine Kumin, a friend and confidant since the two met in a poetry class 18 years ago, said she is convinced it was suicide.

"I knew she would die this way," she said. "It wasn't fear. It was a conviction."

"She was so terrified of death that she would run out to meet it. She wanted to be the master of her death."



Nation's best

Heading Tech's chapter of Tau Beta Phi, judged the nation's top engineering honorary society, during the prizewinning year was Gary Wood, left. At right is John Kelley, this year's chapter president.

Tech Chamber orchestra schedules concert Friday

The Tech Chamber Orchestra will present its first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Director Paul Ellsworth will

conduct, assisted by graduate student Brian Gum.

Soloists will be Michael Stoune, flute, and Gail Barber, harp, who will join the 42-member student orchestra in performances of Mozart's "Symphonie No. 25," Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro," Bach's "Suite No. 2 in B minor," and a contemporary work, "Passacaglia," by Mary Jeanne van Appledorn of the university music faculty.

The program will be open to the public at no charge.

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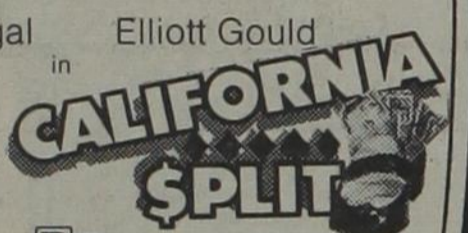
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Moments notice

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN.
The American Marketing Association will present a special program, "The Biz Show," by Larry Rice of Procter and Gamble at 8 p.m. today in BA lecture hall 5.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 364, Administration Building. Election of new officers and a club trip will be discussed.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Geological Society's field trip will be to Palo Duro Canyon and the Alibates Flint Quarry this weekend. Interested students should get details by today in the Science Building.

HOMECOMING FLOATS
Applications for floats for the Homecoming Parade are due today. Forms may be picked up at the SA office or the Ex-Students Association office.

LEADERSHIP LAB
Leadership Lab, an experimental Student Association group, will meet at 8:30 tonight in the usual place.

MEN'S BOWLING CLUB
The Men's Bowling Club will meet at Lubbock Bowl at 9 p.m. today. The meeting will be a "roll-off" to determine participants for Saturday's conference match.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The foundation will feature Dan Benson, law professor, in a dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th. Tickets are 75 cents, meal included.

AG ECO CLUB
Albert Harp, executive director of National Grain Sorghum Producers Association, and Bill Wilson, executive director of Texas Wheat Producers Association, will be featured guests at an Ag Eco Club meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Ag Auditorium. The two men will participate in a panel discussion on the situation which now faces the High Plains farmer.

MECHA
Mecha, a Chicano organization on campus, is sponsoring an orientation session at 7 o'clock tonight in the UC Ballroom. The session is designed to familiarize Chicano students with the opportunities available to them at Tech. Chicano professors will be present to talk with the students. There will be a dance afterwards in the Ballroom.

ANGEL FLIGHT DRILL TEAM
The Angel Flight Drill Team will meet for a marching practice at 6 p.m. today in the parking lot behind the Social Sciences Building.

CIVIL ENGINEERING
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

BA COUNCIL
A regular meeting of the BA Council will be at 6:30 tonight in room 256 of the BA Building.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS
The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 120 of the Science Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Persons interested in showing livestock in the Block and Bridle's Little International Show, set for Oct. 19, should inquire in the Science Department office of the Vet Science Building.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS
The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 206 of the Engineering Building. Bob Jenkins from Placement Service will be the guest speaker.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council will conduct a special initiation ceremony at 6 p.m. today in room 205 of the Music Building.

UNIVERSITY THEATER AUDITIONS
Auditions for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will begin Thursday and will continue through Sunday from 2-5 p.m. each day. The auditions, which are open to any student, will be in the University Center Theater.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
Any woman interested in swimming for the Tech swim team should attend a Thursday meeting of the squad at 9 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym. For further information contact Jackie Lambert in the Women's Gym, 742-4108.

WOMEN CAGERS
There will be a meeting of women planning to try out for the inter-collegiate basketball team at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym. Those who attend should plan to stay for two hours as the first organized workout will immediately follow the meeting. For more information contact Karen Ledford in the Intramural Office of the Women's Gym, 742-4107.

SENATE OPENINGS
Applications for Senate positions are available in the Student Association office. There are vacancies in BA, Education and the Grad School. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

RHA
RHA will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, lecture hall 7.

SU PROGRAMA
Su Programa staff will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday at KTX-T-FM.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Delta Chapter will have an initial banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, 50th and Flint. Anyone wishing to bring a guest should sign up in the Accounting Office, room 416 BA Building.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Sports managers of all women's organizations must attend a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room 106 of the Women's Gym. A fine will be assessed each organization which does not have a representative present, including teams who have games that day. Sports managers should plan to stay at the meeting approximately one hour.

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Bullet types not restricted by local police agencies

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

Local law enforcement agencies place no restrictions on the type of bullets officers may carry in their weapons. Officers may, if they wish, use bullets which mushroom on impact.

enforcement agencies announced the switch from non-expanding to soft- or hollow-point bullets. The Texas Highway Patrol, the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office, the Lubbock Police Department and the University Police are not changing policy — the agencies are continuing with original guidelines.

Captain K. O. Stuart of the Lubbock Police said the city furnishes officers with a .357 magnum revolver. The officers furnish their own ammunition, which must be in .38 caliber.

Stuart said the .357 cartridge is too powerful for city use because the bullet could possibly go through the walls of a building.

Officers prefer the soft-point bullet over the jacketed bullet, Stuart said.

If a jacketed (non-expanding) bullet hits an individual in a soft portion of the body, the bullet continues on and could possibly hit two or three other people, Stuart said.

Both weapons and ammunition are furnished by officers in Lubbock's Sheriff's Office. The only requirement is the pistol be .32 caliber or above, said Albert Smith, chief deputy.

The state furnishes both weapons and ammunition to Highway Patrolmen. The handgun supplied is a .357 magnum, with the type of ammunition dependent on the contractor, said Sgt. John Mason. Both jacketed and soft-point bullets are purchased.

University Police Chief Bill Daniels said the campus force is given .357 magnum revolvers and .38-caliber ammunition. The University Police forbid use of the .357 cartridge, but their men may use either type of the .38 cartridge, jacketed or soft-lead.

APOs gather books for African schools

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, is seeking used textbooks for use in school in Half Assini, Ghana, a country in western Africa.

Richard Hervey, a 1972 Tech graduate and former member of APO, is teaching school in the Ghana community and has asked members of the Tech university to help collect the books.

The books will be collected during the APO lost and found sale, today and Thursday in the University Center's Blue Room. A special area will be set aside there for book collection from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

An APO spokesman said sophomore and freshman science books are needed most, especially physics books.


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ACROSS

- 1 Golf pro Sam
- 6 Frequently
- 11 Trinket
- 12 Golf pro Miller
- 14 Old Testament (ab.)
- 15 Cause of harm
- 17 —la Douce
- 18 Difficulty
- 20 Strip of leather
- 23 Office of Economic Development (ab.)
- 24 African antelope
- 26 Strongboxes
- 28 South American sloth
- 29 Tangle
- 31 Golf pro Lee
- 33 Catch (coll.)
- 35 Range
- 36 A certain small beetle
- 39 Crème de la crème
- 42 For example (ab.)
- 43 Actor George
- 45 Implement
- 46 Kind of cat
- 48 Permitted by law
- 50 Nest in Normandy
- 51 Synthetic product used in making plastics
- 53 Discharge
- 55 French article
- 56 Golf pro Arnie
- 59 Golf pro Gary
- 61 Long scarf
- 62 Swagger

DOWN

- 1 Roman god of agriculture
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Wane
- 4 Interjection
- 5 Slight hollows
- 6 Medical specialty (coll.)
- 7 Note of scale
- 8 Prefix meaning three
- 9 River in Spain
- 10 A certain lion
- 11 Golf pro Julius
- 13 A medium of communication
- 16 He was (Lat.)
- 19 --- by (two words)
- 21 Special hairdo
- 22 Irritate
- 25 Radiologist's bag
- 27 Slender and graceful (var.)
- 30 Slander
- 32 Part of the human skull
- 34 Olympic sport
- 36 Relax (two words)
- 37 Market places
- 38 A challenge
- 40 Process of grooming oneself
- 41 Golf pro Lee
- 44 Light producing device
- 47 Liquefy
- 49 Graceful rhythm
- 52 I love (Lat.)
- 54 Thick black liquid
- 57 Kind of railway (coll.)
- 58 Concerning
- 60 Yale University (ab.)

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Mike Hallmark
Emory express

At this point in time Aggie Coach Emory Bellard is better known as the man who designed the wishbone offense than anything else. However, if Bellard was able to pick his fame I'd imagine he'd rather be known as the man who led the Texas Aggies out of the wilderness. And Bellard may very well get his wish.

In many ways Tech's Jim Carlen and A&M's Bellard are brothers in similarity of situation. They both came in and took over athletic programs that had loads of potential but had not reached it. Both of these gentlemen are vigorous individuals who dedicated themselves to their task and both are now showing results for their toil. Both are almost demigods in their part of the state, which means there are three now counting Darrell Royal down at Texas. The closeness of the SWC race this season will serve notice that this state ain't big enough for all three.

Carlen and his forces have already won the showdown with the Longhorns which establishes the Raiders as Kings of the SWC Hill at least temporarily. However, Carlen and the Raiders will not be playing on their own hill as they will have to go down to Aggieland and play in the home of the jokes. Still, nobody is laughing at the Aggies anymore.

In the years before Bellard's arrival the Aggie's generally wandered around the second division of the SWC except for 1967 when they went to the Cotton Bowl. Prior to that one had to go back to the days of Bear Bryant (mid 1950's) to find another winning season by Old Army.

But Bellard has changed all that. He chucked his juniors and seniors when he arrived in favor of playing freshman and sophomores from the great recruiting classes of 1972-73. Bellard suffered through a season with a lot of young ballplayers and young mistakes last season but he feels it was worth it because this is supposed to be the Year of the Aggie!

Word from A&M has it that Bellard promised his alumni the SWC championship this season or next. He can make major strides in accomplishing his promise by whipping the Raiders on national television Saturday.

The only people prepared to argue with the Emory Express are the Tech Red Raiders. They know they have a tough job to do whipping the Aggies down in College Station but the pervasive philosophy seems to be "do what you do-do well." The Raiders are worried a little about the size of the Aggie offensive and defensive front.

"They are very physical," said Carlen of the Aggies, "and we're not. We don't have a big offensive line of scrimmage and have trouble against big teams as Oklahoma State showed. This is our third physical team of the year and we are a little beat up and that concerns me. It should be a good ball game come Saturday."

Owls, Hogs make adjustments

By The Associated Press
Rice and Arkansas shifted their lineups Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's SWC weekend warfare due to injuries to several key players.

Former scout team quarterback Claud Reed will start for the Owls when they play the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

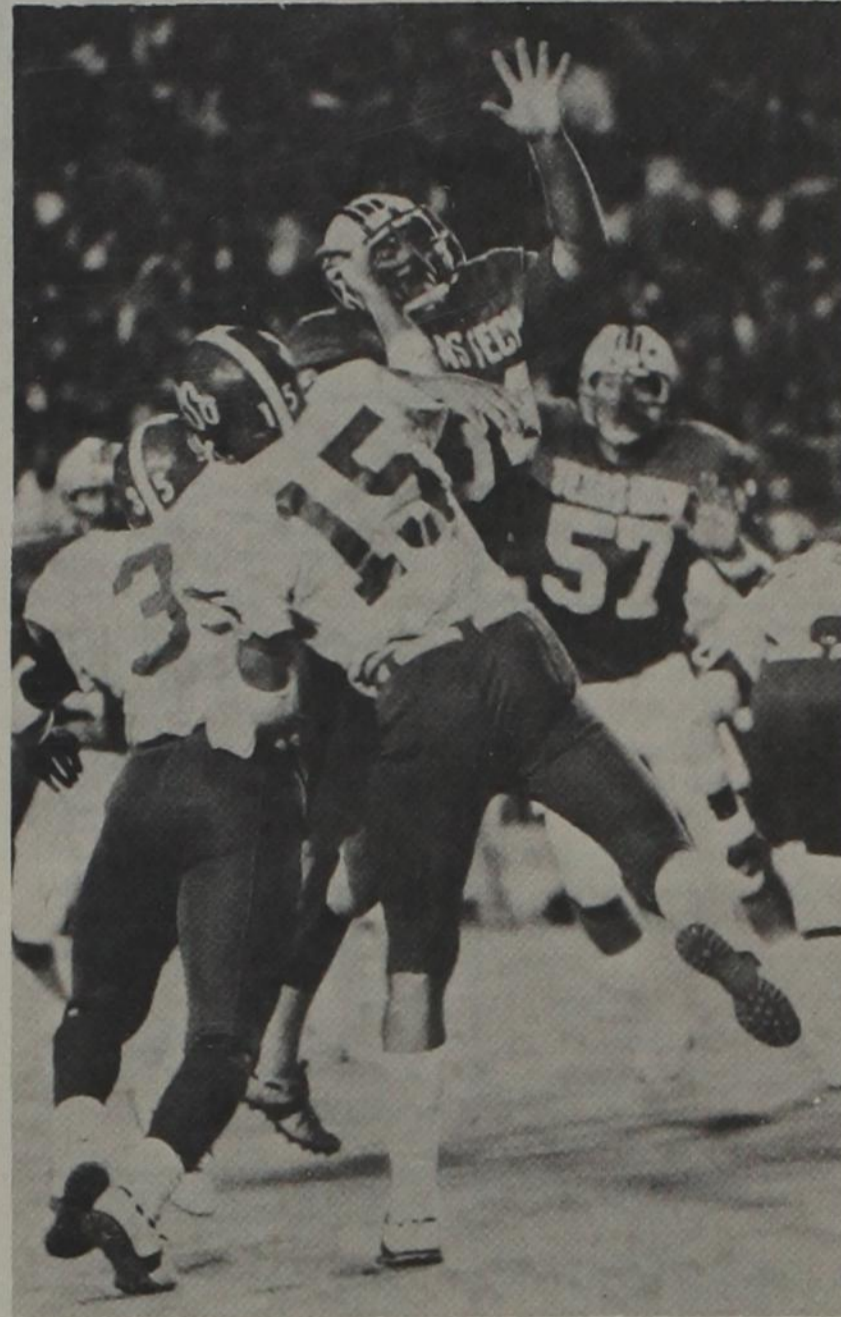
Reed, helped the Owls to a 10-10 tie against then 17th ranked Louisiana State in his first varsity start. He is Rice's third

starting quarterback in three games this season.

Injuries are beginning to affect the Razorbacks for the first time this year.

Several key players are on the injured list this week following the Razorbacks' 49-0 victory over Texas Christian University.

Quarterback Scott Bull heads the list of those hurt in the TCU game. Vaughn Lusby suffered an ankle injury.



Lend a hand

Tech defensive end Louis Jones (84) tries to block OSU's Charlie Weatherbie's (15) pass as linebacker Charlie Beery (57) looks on.

Sooners close in on OSU

By The Associated Press
The Oklahoma Sooners, as explosive as a tornado, moved closer to top-ranked Ohio State in The Associated Press college football poll this week. Oklahoma crushed Wake Forest 63-0 last Saturday and received 24 first-place ballots and 1,124 points from a panel of the nation's sports writers

and broadcasters. Ohio State was named first on 33 ballots and received 1,144 points of a possible 1,220. The Big Ten Conference powerhouse clobbered Washington State 42-7 last Saturday.

Alabama and Michigan remained third and fourth, respectively, with 'Bama receiving one first-place vote and 958 points and Michigan two ballots for the top spot and 893 points.

The other first-place vote went to Auburn, which jumped a notch from 11th to 10th following a 3-0 victory over Miami of Florida.

Nebraska battered Minnesota 54-0 and climbed from sixth to fifth in the poll, taking over the spot vacated by

Pirates' homers sink Dodgers

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pittsburgh's batting power exploded with first-inning home runs by Willie Stargell and Richie Hebner that propelled the Pirates to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday and kept them alive in the National League playoff.

The victory left the Dodgers holding a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-five series, which continues Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh's vaunted bats were silenced without an extra-base hit in the first two games, but the Pirates made some loud noises Tuesday, bombing lefthander Doug Rau off the mound in the opening inning.

Both Stargell's three-run homer and Hebner's two-run blast wound up in the left field pavilion, about 390 feet from home plate and gave the Pirates a quick 5-0 lead.

The Pirates added two more runs in the third. Hebner knocked in one of them, before the Dodgers collected their first hit off right-hander Bruce Kison on an infield grounder by shortstop Bill Russell in the

bottom of the third. They got only one more hit off the 6-foot-4 hurler — a line drive single to center by Russell in the seventh. When Kison began losing his sharpness in the seventh, he was relieved by southpaw Ramon Hernandez, who gave up two more hits in completing the shutout. A crowd of 55,953, a record

for the baseball playoffs and also for Dodger Stadium, watched under skies that remained leaden most of the afternoon even though the threat of rain faded.

The Dodgers struggled on offense and went to pieces in the field, committing five errors, the most ever in a playoff game. Rennie Stennett led off

Pittsburgh's big first inning with a single to right and took second on Manny Sanguillen's ground out.

But Bob Robertson grounded to first baseman Steve Garvey who threw behind the pitcher for an error, allowing the runner to reach base. Then Hebner promptly drove another ball into the right field stands.

Blue smokes Orioles 1-0

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Lefthander Vida Blue fired a brilliant two-hitter and Sal Bando's fourth-inning home run gave Oakland a 1-0 victory over Baltimore in the third game of baseball's American League playoffs Tuesday.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series. Oakland will try and clinch a third straight AL title in Game Four Wednesday with Jim "Catfish" Hunter opposing Baltimore's Mike Cuellar.

If Hunter matches the performance Blue gave, the A's can start planning on another World Series.

Vida, virtually unhittable, retired the first 11 batters he faced and permitted only a pair of widely spaced singles to Bobby Grich in the fourth inning and Don Baylor in the seventh. Blue had seven strikeouts and didn't walk a batter.

good to beat Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who matched him almost batter-for-batter in this tense pitching duel on a beautiful, sunny day. Palmer finished with a four-hitter.

Palmer made only one mistake all day and it cost him the game. It came in the fourth inning against Bando, who proved earlier in this series that you can't make a mistake against him and get away with it.

Bill North had opened the A's fourth with a fly to left fielder Don Baylor. That brought up Bando, who had homered in the second game of the series after an error gave him an extra swing against Dave McNally.

Palmer worked carefully to the stockily-built A's captain and strung the count to three balls and two strikes. Now Bando began protecting the plate, fouling off pitch after pitch until he finally got the one he wanted.

When he did, the third baseman got all of it, sending the ball high and far into the left field stands. Baylor never moved on it. Blue made that slim, single run stand up.



Palmer power

OSU fullback George Palmer (35) burst through the line against Tech as end Tommy Cones (81) and Tech gaining 144 yards.

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