

Carter visits Lubbock campaigning for father

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Jack Carter, oldest son of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, on a campaign swing through Lubbock Tuesday, talked to area people and Tech students about the "new leadership" his father offers.

Carter spoke to area farmers and later to Tech students about his father's stand on agriculture, energy and governmental bureaucracy.

"THIS CAMPAIGN is not going to be one of ideologies—of liberal versus conservative," Carter said. "What Dad offers is a sense of leadership."

Essentially for the last 15 years Americans have been losing their confidence in the country's leadership."

Carter said the reason his father has been able to come from relative anonymity to the Democratic presidential nominee is Carter's ability to appeal to America's thirst for leadership.

"People are responding to it (the need for leadership) by turning outside of Washington," Carter said. "We have projected ourselves as outside of Washington."

CARTER BELIEVES the campaign

is between a 35-year congressman picked for the presidency because he didn't have enemies, unaggressive in leadership or policies and his father, a strong leader with "steel will behind his teeth."

"Unfortunately, our biggest asset is also our biggest problem," Carter said. "Because Dad is outside Washington, people are reluctant to trust him—they aren't sure what he'll do."

Carter said the issues will come out during the debates.

Fielding questions from Tech students and area people, Carter said the following on behalf of his father:

—ON AGRICULTURE: "U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has got to go. Farmers need to have more predictability of governmental policies. The market has become so sensitive, the American farmer can't plan or make the decisions necessary to make a profit. Farming has to be profitable, and making the government role more predictable will help. Being a farmer, Carter knows more about agriculture than any farmer since Jefferson."

—On Energy: "Dad does not want to de-regulate oil prices, but possibly natural gas prices. He would not break up oil companies just because they are big. Horizontal monopolies where a company owns oil, coal, and nuclear resources for example, should be broken up."

—On Unemployment-Inflation: "Dad is for stimulating private industry, pushing American products overseas, targeting policies toward areas of high unemployment. He supports the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill."

—On Bureaucracy: "Dad is not for making the government smaller, necessarily, but more efficient."

—On Abortion: "He is not in favor of abortion and does not feel it has a place in the constitution. Rather than making abortion illegal, Carter proposes limiting it through better family planning education and contraceptives."

Man makes trek in wagon to campaign for Carter

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

R. B. Cunningham doesn't consider himself a hobo.

But he has been bumming around. "I would rather be considered as an unemployed traveling pioneer," Cunningham said.

CUNNINGHAM HAS been traveling from Muleshoe to Lubbock since Saturday in a donkey-pulled covered wagon in an effort to show his support for Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee for President.

Cunningham did not plan to make the trip so soon, he said. However, workers from the Lubbock Democratic headquarters informed him about two weeks ago that Jack Carter, eldest son of the democratic nominee, would be in Lubbock Wednesday.

So Cunningham decided to make the trip this week in hopes to meet and talk with the young Carter.

SOPHIA COX, a Carter supporter and a friend of Cunningham's from

Lubbock, dressed in a costume reminiscent of pioneer days, met Cunningham when he got to Lubbock to help him campaign.

"Many nice things happened to me while I was on the road," Cunningham said. "While camping out in Amhears my first night on the road, two farmers, Bill and Pete Davis, gave me two bundles of peanuts to take on the trip," he said.

A large hand-painted sign proclaiming "Jimmy Carter for President," is stuck to the side of Cunningham's green and orange wagon along with some mass-produced campaign posters for Carter. The posters were applied after Cunningham arrived in Lubbock.

CUNNINGHAM STARTED collecting pieces for his wagon three years ago. For the bicentennial look, he made the wagon look antique, he said.

After he ends the trip, Cunningham

plans to set the wagon on the side of the highway in Muleshoe, his home town, to further his support for Carter.

Although he enjoyed making the trip, Cunningham doesn't have any plans to make another one.

"I've got a heart ailment and a broken wrist," Cunningham said. "But I'm happy doing what I'm doing."

"So if this ol' boy conks out on the road going back to Muleshoe, people can at least say I died happy," he added.



Wagon traveler

An unidentified Tech student stops to talk to Jimmy Carter campaigners R. B. Cunningham and Sophia Cox on the Tech Campus Tuesday. Cunningham traveled from Muleshoe to Lubbock in his homemade wagon in a campaign effort for Carter. Carter's son Jack was also in Lubbock Tuesday on a campaign swing. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Long announces policy statement

By JACK BEAVERS
UD Reporter

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in agriculture research grants may become available to Tech should a special program make it through the Department of Agriculture's 1978 budget cycle, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Robert W. Long.

Long, speaking at a reception and banquet of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement at the Lubbock Country Club Tuesday night, announced in what he had earlier promised to be a "major policy statement," that the Department intended to "funnel substantial broad-based funds into Agriculture research."

Long explained that "agriculture research grants in the past had been primarily awarded to land-grant institutions (such as the University of Texas and Texas A&M) but now would become available to other major institutions such as Texas Tech, Harvard and MIT."

"We'll have to wait and let this go through the administration and Congress," Long said. "But, hopefully next year the program will achieve reality," he said.

"This announcement has considerable implications for Tech," said

Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences. "Should this program make it through the congress, proposals from Tech will be considered on their true merits without the considerable amount of bias that the USDA has shown in the past for land grant schools such as A&M," he said.

Long also criticized the current welfare program for "completely overwhelming" the Department. "Nearly 65 per cent of USDA's current budget goes to welfare," Long said. "Unless we can get the welfare element out of our department and into HEW we are going to have an increasingly difficult time serving you effectively," he said.

Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter's eldest son, Jack, made a surprise appearance at the reception causing his father's and President Ford's campaign trails to cross once again. Carter's son had just returned from a press conference in a local cotton field where he had blasted Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and his current policies.

Long seemed amused as Jack Carter wandered through the crowd sporting a "Carter for President" campaign button. "I guess he just happened to be in the neighborhood and decided to drop by," Long observed during his speech.

BA hour load drops below 31,500 maximum

Tech's College of Business Administration, after facing a possible enrollment overload last week, has dropped "considerably below" the maximum 31,500 student hour load required by the American Association of College Schools of Business for accreditation, according to Dr. William Dukes, associate dean for undergraduate studies within the college.

BA officials were given until today, the 12th class day, to clear up their enrollment problem or be faced with probation. The college was enrolled for 31,600 hours Sept. 7, a 100-semester

hour overload.

"We ran a tally each day until we were sure the figures were comfortably below 31,500," Dukes said.

The college eliminated the extra 100 semester hours by having students with unapproved course overloads drop the excess. Students who paid their fees late were dropped from the roles, and those who wanted to add a class could not do so without dropping one within the college first.

BA officials will face the same accreditation requirements for the spring semester.



Long



Carter

Jack Carter, son of presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter, speaks to Tech students at the University Center Tuesday. Carter was in Lubbock campaigning for his father and to officially open the Democratic campaign headquarters. (Photo by Paul Moseley.)

PIKE's cleared in accident

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

No charges will be brought against Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE's) in connection with the Aug. 23 death of fraternity member Samuel Mark Click, according to David Nail, assistant dean of students for programs.

Click was struck by a train about 2.2 miles east of Shallowater between 2 and 2:30 a.m. while accompanying a group of students on a fraternity activity. Click was an active member of the fraternity.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Wayne LeCroy ruled Click's death accidental following a preliminary investigation.

The Office of the Dean of Students was investigating a possible violation of either the rules governing Hazing or Harmful or Detrimental Conduct of the Code of Student Affairs. Nail said his office has concluded its investigation of the incident.

"I could find no demonstrable evidence of hazing or detrimental conduct on the part of the fraternity," said Nail.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the fraternity, as well as the alumni adviser, were interviewed during the investigation, said Nail. He said his office did not consider the actual death as part of its investigation since the death had been ruled accidental by the proper authorities. His office was

concerned with any possible violation of the Code of Student Affairs since the group is a registered campus organization.

"Our job was to determine how the group was involved in the death, what activities were being carried out at this unusual time of the morning, and how they fit into the pledge program," he said.

Nail said his office was given access to official documents and affidavits of the students involved in the case. The Office of the Dean of Students also interviewed representatives of the PIKE's national headquarters. The national headquarters conducted its own separate investigation and also came to the conclusion no hazing was involved.

"THERE WAS potential for harm in being out at that hour, doing what they were doing," said Nail, "but there is potential harm in many things which don't constitute violations."

Nail said he will be monitoring the pledge program of the PIKE'S this year. "We are looking across the board at the pledge program and the initiation ceremonies," he said. "We have everything the pledge program is to include from the national headquarters to see if it is being followed."

Nail said he is also looking at the programs of other fraternities.

BA corrects error on pass-fail policy

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Business Administration students who declared courses pass-fail with the understanding that they could change to a letter grade basis later in the semester may reverse their original decision this week, according to officials.

The action is being allowed to correct the premature release of a pass-fail policy within the college which had not been adopted by the university. The premature policy stated students could declare a course grade pass-fail with the option of changing to a letter grade basis no later than 30 days prior to the first day of final examinations.

Present university policy does not allow students to change to a letter grade after they have declared a course pass-fail. BA students will be allowed this option at this time to clear up any problems that may have occurred after the release of the premature policy.

The premature policy also stated that students would be limited to taking 13 hours pass-fail, instead of the university limit of 24 semester hours. This stipulation was revoked, along with the option to change from pass-fail

to a letter grade in a memo to the faculty from Dr. William Dukes, BA associate dean for undergraduate studies.

Students can reverse their decision to take a BA course pass-fail no later than Friday, according to the memo. The corrections will be made in the office of undergraduate records in the BA building.

The decision to release the new pass-fail policy before it was signed by the university president was in the students' interest, Dukes claimed. If the college had not made provisions for the new policy and it had been adopted this summer, there would have been no way the college could have incorporated it into their fall program, he said.

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Ronnie Bobbitt

Fraternity life: 'check it out'

"If you're into beer busts, blind dates, personalized windbreakers and decals for your car, then a fraternity may be just the thing for you."

This is the impression that many students get of the Tech fraternity system.

While a quite a few of these contentions are valid, it's only fair to look at both sides of the story.

THERE ARE several aspects of a fraternity that should be considered, especially if a person is considering joining one.

I never joined a fraternity myself. However, I did go through the rush process a few years ago, mainly to get an idea of what Tech fraternities really had to offer.

There are four areas of the Tech fraternity system that should be covered in order to view

the system fairly; Academics, Service, Leadership and Brotherhood.

—ACADEMICS: The Interfraternity Council (IFC) states that the fraternity grade point average (GPA) is consistently higher than the all-men's average at Tech. This is true. However, I found that grades didn't seem to be as important to some fraternities as they were to others. For instance, a fraternity that won the scholarship trophy consistently listed good grades as one of its main priorities. Many others were only concerned that their potential pledges have the required 2.0 GPA. It is definitely a matter of an individual fraternity's priorities.

—SERVICE: At the IFC and individual fraternities' smokers, I was really amazed at how much was said about service to the community. I took it upon myself to find out how much "service" actually took place. Believe it or not, every fraternity participates in projects such as food drives and collections for non-profit organizations such as United Way. Some participate more than others, but they all have at least one way of "pitching in" during the year.

—LEADERSHIP: If you take a look around you, you'll notice that most of the campus leaders have some Greek affiliation. Of course, being a Greek doesn't necessarily make you a "born leader" either. All fraternities stress involvement in other campus organizations, such as the Student Association and the University Center committees. A person can't help gaining some leadership experience if he participates in these extra-curricular activities. And, let's face it, if you're after an elected office or position on campus, it's usually easier to get there if you've got the Greeks behind you.

—BROTHERHOOD: This is by far the most noticeable thing that came across to me when I went through fraternity rush. Sure, it may seem "hunky-dory" to some. But, the bonds of brotherhood definitely exist in a fraternity. There are many things that a frat shares only with its member. These things are very special to them. Of course, the more you put into the fraternity, the more personal satisfaction you'll get out of it.

It is definitely true that there are other ways to achieve the things a fraternity has to offer

without ever being in one.

I could list a handful of student leaders who would never give a fraternity a second look.

I KNOW OF several friends who swear they could never put up with the "false brotherhood" that fraternities proclaim. They have achieved friendships on their own.

More power to these people.

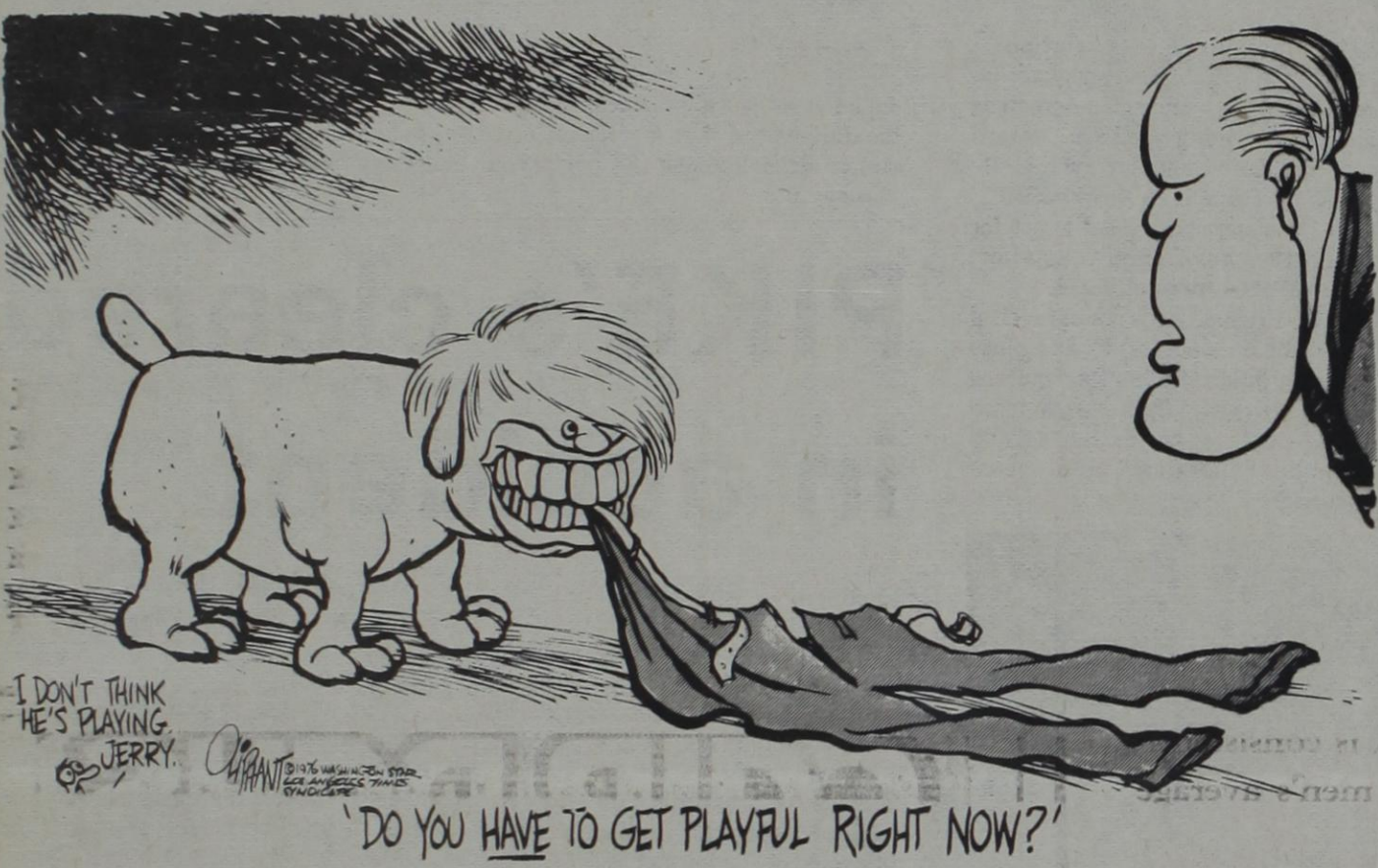
The point is, however, that fraternities do have merit. It all depends on the individual and what he is looking for.

THE ONLY WAY to really know if a fraternity is "your thing" is to check it out. The IFC has an introductory smoker in the UC Ballroom tonight at 7:30.

If you're like me, you'll see that the fraternity system is just not quite up your alley. Or, maybe you'll surprise yourself and really get excited about the whole thing.

Either way, you'll have at least taken a look at something for more than its face value.

Besides, no matter what you decide to do, you'll probably go to a few beer busts and have a couple of blind dates in your life anyway.



Wayne Roper

The story behind the story

Newsmen crowded around the gate impatiently waiting for Jack Carter to arrive. Cameras, tape recorders, pads, pencils were held at the ready.

Occasionally, a reporter is struck by the story behind the story, and Jack Carter's campaign swing through Lubbock is one such example.

Carter walked out to the waiting area and newsmen began introducing themselves to him. He is young, only 29, and I can't help but wonder about the effect his father's campaign has had on his career and his life.

"I'M WAYNE ROPER from The University Daily," I said shaking his hand.

He came well briefed and versed on what to say and how to act. A lapel pin shaped like a small ball of cotton was conspicuous on lapel of his green plaid suit. Naturally, coming to this area, he would wear boots.

A tape recorder mike was shoved into his face as he walked to the waiting car.

HE RESPONDED to some question concerning the upcoming debates. "My God," I thought "He isn't Jimmy Carter, just his son and they expect him to know everything they'd expect his father to know."

But he knew. And he answered each question with the Southern drawl so characteristic of his father.

Everyone hustled to their cars outside the airport and in the hustle I ended up in the car with Carter.

AS WE DROVE off, the driver began to hand slips of paper to Carter as reminders of what he was supposed to say, who he had to thank, what to come down hard on, what to stay away from.

He turned back to me, suddenly.

"So much for inter party politics, what would you like to ask me," he asked.

I ASKED SOME vague question, having some difficulty concentrating. He wasn't just Carter's son, he was more, or maybe less than that — he was another campaign worker, advertiser, sent to push a product — his father.

I asked another vague question. As he answered, I had the image of him sitting around some table with campaign officials telling him what to say — what his message was to be. I was to hear that message four times that day.

We stopped at Idalou High School where he repeated what he had just told me to a crowd of about 200 high school kids. He talked about 15 minutes and again Carter, Democratic party officials, and newsmen jammed into cars.

NEXT STOP was in some farmer's field four miles from Idalou. Fresh cut watermelon was placed on pickup tailgates. Again, more

newsmen more questions. Again the message.

As we tramped around, farmers trying to cram him with a message of their own, I couldn't help thinking about Amy, Lillian, and all the other members of the Carter family. I had a clearer vision of what all the newsmen invading Plains, Georgia, would look like crowding around anyone remotely related to the name Carter, searching for a word, a message, a belch that would mean something to "the folks back home."

"**MAN, DOESN'T** he ever get tired of this — the production, the campaign," I thought.

A woman wanted Carter to pose with a friend of hers for a picture. He posed. Two women discussed how to make peanut necklaces to give away.

We crammed back into the cars and headed toward Lubbock so Carter could speak to Tech students. Maybe a person does have to be something special — a cut above — to be President, indeed, even to run for the office. Then again maybe we expect too much from our public figures, or perhaps we expect the wrong things.

ONCE AT TECH he posed for photographers in front of a covered wagon with "Fritz and Grits" written on the side.

He was ushered up to the Coronado Room 20 minutes later than scheduled to speak to the impatient Tech crowd. Again the message, again more questions.

Later, he went downtown to open Democratic headquarters, then to a reception by the Food and Fiber Institute. He was scheduled to go to a celebration at Rogers Park before leaving Lubbock at 9 p.m. I was tired. I had a story to write.

I had followed him around for nearly four hours and somehow came away knowing no more than when I first met him. I remember attending a John Connally fund raising dinner. It was the same story.

Carter and his son campaign on a "fresh new leadership" slogan but somehow it all seems to be the same old political game with a new name.

Letters

More on equality, organizations

To the Editor:

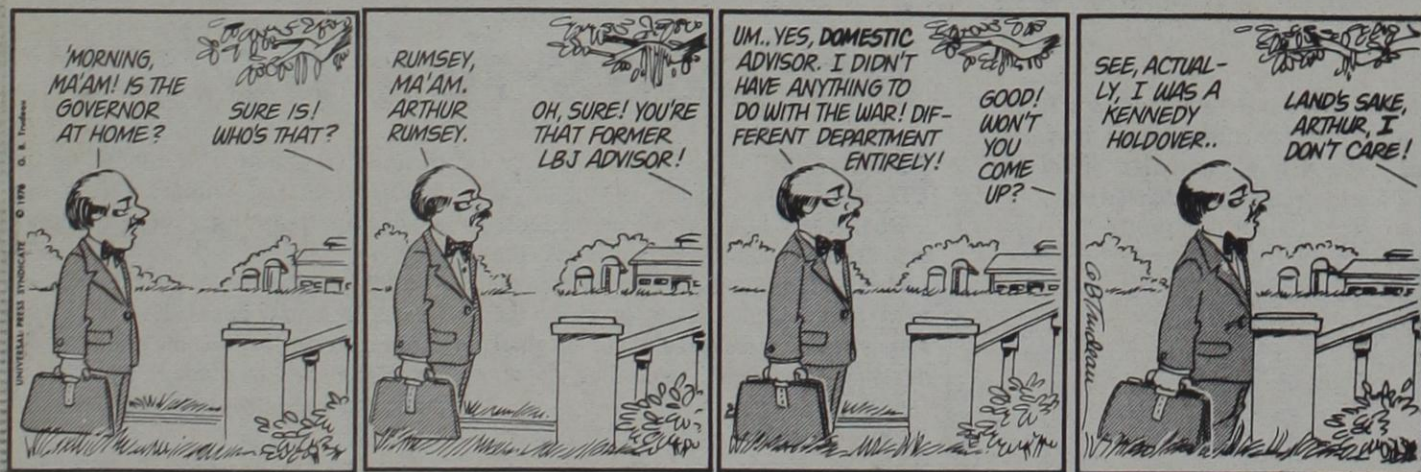
In reference to the Sept. 8 letter of Shelly Smith-Campbell and Dana Beth McGraw, I would like to argue, if I may. These ladies state in their letter that, "Like perfection, quality (sic) has not been achieved at Texas Tech." I maintain that, like perfection, equality never will be achieved — anywhere. Men and women will always be different, both physically and psychologically, and no amount of legislation will change that fact. Even if it were possible to render men and women totally equal, wouldn't life be terribly monotonous?

Now, I agree that "equal pay for equal work" is a valid concept. But why does the word "discrimination" always carry such a negative

connotation? Freedom of choice is a basic right in America, whether it be to "discriminate" as to where we worship, whom we employ, or with whom we associate. Now, there exist social situations in which mixed company is simply not appropriate, and I believe that to force traditional men's and women's organizations to admit members of the opposite sex would seriously disrupt the spirit and unity of many of these outfits. Besides, when a handful of unelected bureaucrats calling themselves the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare proclaim that they alone know best how we should run our social lives, equality is indeed being carried "too far."

James L. Comer

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NEWS BRIEFS

Kissinger arrives in Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Tuesday night to start an African peace mission. The Tanzanian government said African presidents will press him to declare support for black guerrilla forces fighting white minority regimes.

As Kissinger flew from Switzerland to Africa for shuttle talks seeking racial peace in southern Africa, reports said police gunfire killed nine persons in the black South African township of Soweto. The deaths brought to 13 the number of lives reported lost in two days of a job boycott by tens of thousands of workers.

A Tanzanian government statement, issued just hours before Kissinger was to arrive here to begin his African diplomacy, asked:

Auto workers declare strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Tuesday declared a nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co. UAW President Leonard Woodcock announced the walkout six hours before the three year contract was to expire at 11:59 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

"We regret that the UAW has been forced to call a strike against Ford Motor Company at 11:59 tonight," the union leader said at a news conference.

He charged that Ford had been "unresponsive and unwilling to engage in serious bargaining" during 56 days of negotiations.

"We are aware of the impact a long strike might have on our members, the communities in which they live and the nation as a whole," Woodcock said.



Hobby

Texas Lt. Gov. William Hobby speaks during the dedication of Tech's new Food and Fiber Institute's museum exhibit. Hobby, along with Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White, spoke to a crowd including former Gov. Preston Smith. A ribbon cutting ceremony followed the speeches.

Grant applications due by Oct. 15

Applications must be in by Oct. 15 for the 1977-78 grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Fifty-four countries are working to make 550 awards available for qualified students. Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability com-

mensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects and must be in good health.

Most of the grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. A few grants provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Tech may be obtained from David Vigness in room 119 of the Social Science Building.

Organizations fair slated

A Student Organizations Fair will be conducted today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the University Center walkway.

Sponsored by Techsans, the fair is designed to orient students with various

organizations on campus.

Different organizations will have booths on the walkway where questions will be answered and information will be supplied concerning the organizations and their activities.

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Hobby, White praise Food, Fiber Institute

BY GARY SKREHART
UD Staff

"Alternatives must be found to solve the problem of decreasing ground water levels threatening the continued high level of irrigation," Texas Lt. Gov. William Hobby said Tuesday during the dedication of the Food and Fiber Institute's museum exhibit on the Tech Campus.

Hobby termed the institute an important part of the search for answers to the problems facing agriculture while speaking to a crowd that included former Gov. Preston Smith and other prominent Texans from government, agriculture, and education. The Food and Fiber Institute's Cotton and Beef Cattle Exhibits in the Tech Museum were dedicated Tuesday with a ribbon cutting ceremony following the dedication speeches.

During his speech, Hobby said the institute would create an awareness of the contribution made by the farmer and rancher to the state and nation as producers of food and

revenue. He noted the fact that Texas' food and fiber industry is a multi-billion dollar business as proof of its importance.

John C. White, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, delivered the dedication speech, describing the role of the institute as crucial to the solving of the world food shortage.

"America will play an important role in the food crisis, and the food and fiber production must continue to expand to meet the needs," White said. "Presently, the United States and Canada produce 80 per cent of the exportable grain. Within 5 to 10 years nearly 100 per cent of the exportable cereal grain will come from the United States.

"We (Americans) must strive to help the world. We must strive to remain the most powerful, humane and

Christian nation in the world," White said.

"The goals of the fiber and food production must be a partnership of education, government and private industry. We have only seen the beginning of a crisis that looms over the world. It will take a great effort on

everyone's part to prevent starvation and famine," White said.

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See Page 4

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- GROWTH** New ideas and meeting new people
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Blake Taylor

Tour marks end of Loggins, Messina

"Once I believed that fame and fortune, had to become my destiny. So I sailed away to brighter days, and here I am where I begin."

So wrote Kenny Loggins in the song "Peacemaker" on Loggins and Messina's latest album "Native Sons."

In an attempt to reach those dreams, after much contemplation, Loggins and Messina have decided to split up to embark on solo careers.

current 34-city tour Sept. 25, the two 28-year-olds will officially go their separate ways.

The story of Loggins & Messina begins simply enough with the first L & M album, "Sittin' In." Jim Messina had split from Poco to become an independent producer for Columbia Records. The first artist he was to work with was Kenny Loggins, a singer-songwriter-guitarist. Things unfolded quickly once the two got into the studio. Jim liked Kenny's material so much that when they were working on arrangements and vocals, Messina sang some of the parts.

Everything they did together was recorded and it struck them that perhaps they should expand on their artist-producer relationship. At that point new faces began to emerge.

A HORN AND FIDDLE player, Al Garth, was the first to start playing with the group. Bassist Larry Sims, drummer Merel Bregante and horn player Jon Clarke were asked to join and soon,

evolving from a relatively unknown songwriter, there was a band and a new album, "Kenny Loggins With Jim Messina Sittin' In."

That album sold more than a million units, as did their third one, "Full Sail." Their other five have sold well over 600,000 copies apiece with the exception of the sixth one "So Fine," which is an oldies collection. Earnings from their tours (close to 700 concerts in five years) averages about \$1 million a year.

How could such success and prominence bring the end to such a dynamic duo? Loggins recently told Rolling Stone magazine, "We have stayed together to ride this wave that had somehow picked us both up and carried us both along at the same time. We came together in my mind during the 'Mother Lode' period. Jimmy pushed everybody real hard, and at that point we came together on a personal and musical level. That was 1974."

LATER THE NEXT year they weren't getting along, the band was getting stale,

members were dropping out, there was a power struggle between the two, and there were various other mounting pressures causing them to put an end to the group.

It was a tough decision but one both felt would be for the better. They both approached the problem positively and worked together to help solve any remaining conflicts.

What about the future? Messina hopes to work on a project with his wife Jenny and maybe write a "treatment on a musical," according to Rolling Stone, and also work with his father-in-law, actor

Barry Sullivan.

LOGGINS PLANS to do a solo album as soon as possible after the split-up. He has already written a half-dozen songs but wants to have at least 20 written before he begins recording. He'll then go on a concert tour to support and promote the album.

They've brought sophisticated musical forms to ears of young and old who might not otherwise have listened to music.

LET'S JUST CROSS our fingers and hope that the door stays open for the day Loggins & Messina may want to get together and do it again.

Reduced tar, nicotine better

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Smoking low tar and nicotine cigarettes results in lower total death rates in general, as well as lower death rates from both lung cancer and coronary heart disease, the American Cancer Society reported Tuesday.

Dr. E. Cyler Hammond, a vice president and statistician for the society, said the study was "the first definitive evidence" of the effects of smoking low tar and nicotine cigarettes.

The results were based on an analysis of deaths occurring in more than one million men and women over a 12 year period and were reported here to a meeting on the origins of human cancer at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.

However, the analysis also showed that death rates among those who smoke low tar and nicotine cigarettes were still far higher than the death rates of those who never smoked regularly.

NEIL SEDAKA is coming to the **FAIR**

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CLASSES Now Being Formed Limited Number Of Students.

See Page 4

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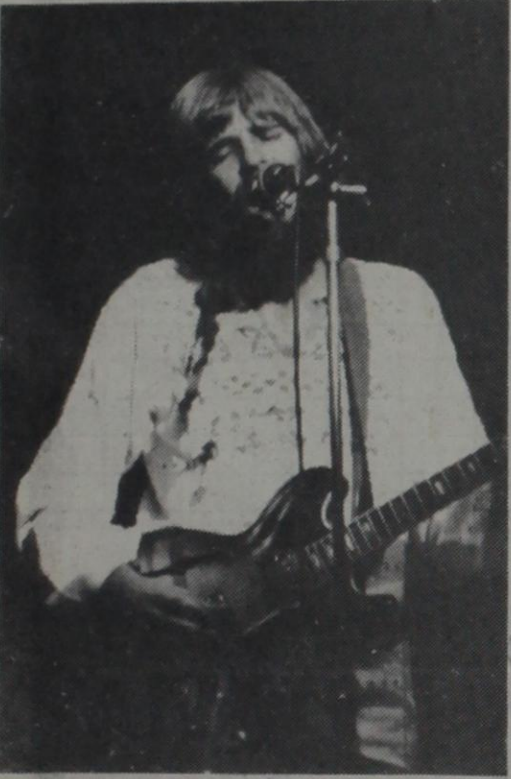
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Bambi 9:00

Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives



St Ives
7:40-9:35
and **Jacqueline Bisset** as Janet
TECHNICOLOR
PG



Loggins

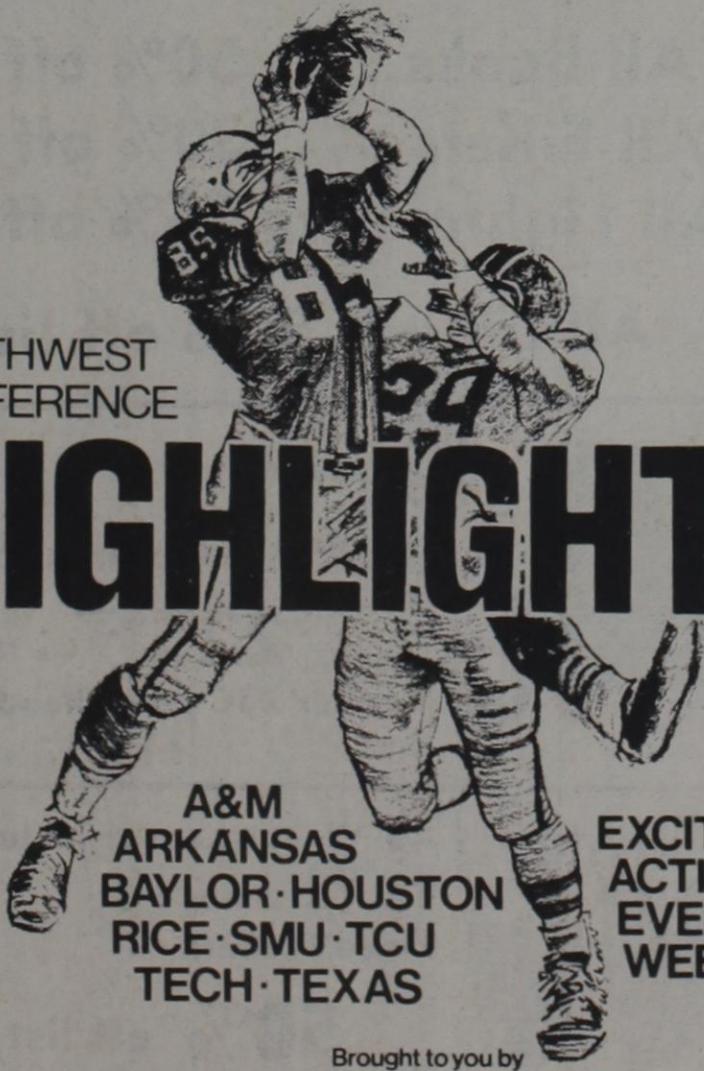
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Two arms better than one

With 1:39 gone in the second quarter of the Tech-Colorado game, all questions on whether junior quarterback Rodney Allison was going to be redshirted or not were answered.

When Allison entered the game Tech held a 10-0 lead over the favored Buffaloes. So why, with an experienced senior quarterback in Tommy Duniven, didn't the coaches try to at least save Allison until his immediate services were needed? (For example: if Duniven got injured.)

By redshirting Allison and getting through the season without using him, Tech would have two more years with an established quarterback at the helm instead of just one.

The Raiders forfeited that when they put Allison in, when Tech did not absolutely require him at the quarterback position.

A fellow wondered if the coaches ever really considered redshirting Allison, or if it was one of the media's fabrications.

"No, we seriously considered it (redshirting Allison)," Coach Steve Sloan said. "The main advantage to redshirting him, of course, was that we would have an established quarterback (at Tech) over three years."

Coach Sloan cited the two main reasons why they finally decided to play him. "One, he came back in excellent shape...he came back and did real well in practice.

"Two, we felt like that if we got down to the last of the season and we had a chance at the conference, we'd be much better off with Allison around."

Also, as offensive coordinator Rex Dockery put it, "He's

just too good of a player to redshirt."

Other factors were also taken into account. "We knew that whatever we decided," Sloan said, "He (Allison) would go along with it," Sloan said. However, the coaches knew that Allison favored playing part time over sitting on the bench.

"He is a very competitive person," Sloan said, "and as a player he likes to play."

Through it all, Allison was not in bad hands, as Sloan could relate to his situation from first hand experience. When Sloan was a sophomore at Alabama, he was told by Bear Bryant that he was going to be redshirted (he was second string to a junior quarterback named Joe Namath). However, in the second game of the season, Bryant called on the totally unexpected Sloan to come off the bench and play.

Remembering that experience, Sloan wanted to make sure that his quarterbacks knew exactly what the situation was at all times.

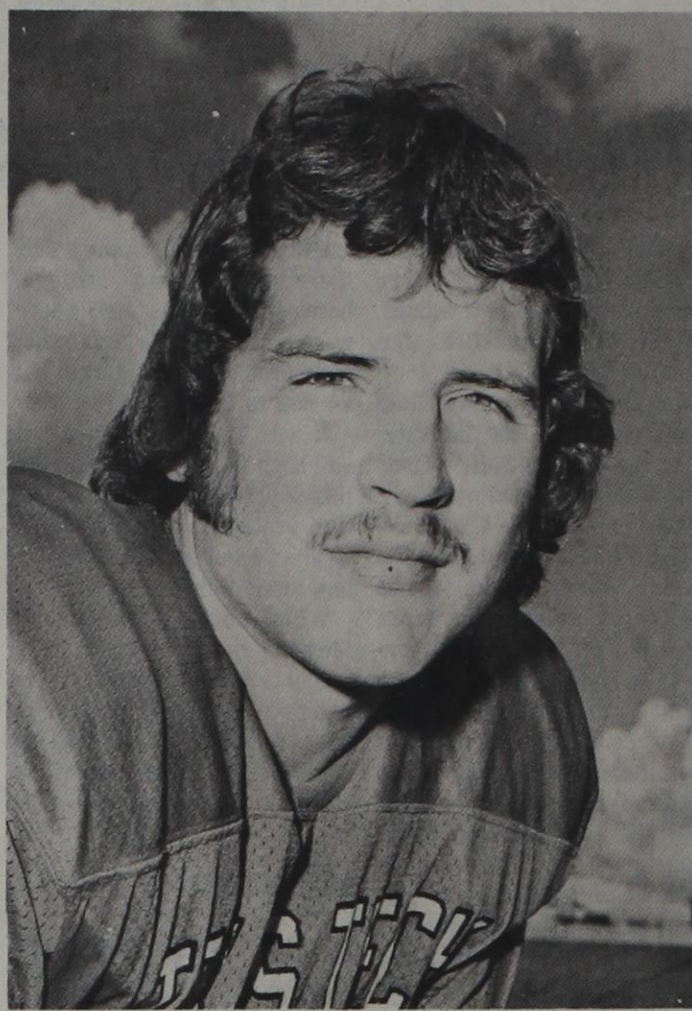
While Allison was in the uncertain position during the fall workouts, Duniven told Sloan that he was "interested in having the best team possible, and if the team with Allison is better, then that's the way it should be."

Theoretically it's a coach's job to field the best team available, and it became evident to Sloan and his staff that the Red Raiders were a better team with Allison playing.

The decision on whether to redshirt Allison or not was finally made only one week before the Colorado game.

"We considered redshirting Allison, but decided against it," Sloan said. "A lot of things can happen between now and 1978..."

"Somebody might shoot me with a harpoon."



Allison

Organizational meetings scheduled

WRESTLING

The Tech wrestling club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the conference room of the Intramural Gym. All current members, plus anyone wishing to join, are encouraged to attend.

Those unable to attend are asked to call David Hadden at 744-6145 for the necessary information.

LACROSSE

The Lacrosse Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 4 of the Psychology Building. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend. Sponsors for the club are psychology professors Phil Marshall and Bill Kozar.

LACROSSE CLUB

Open meeting - All invited

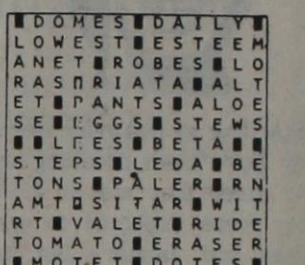
Wed. Sept 15 7:30pm

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 European herring
6 Bag
11 Selected
13 Edge
14 Conjunction
15 Gift
17 A state (abbr.)
18 Knock
20 Swimmer
21 Inlet
22 Brother of Jacob
24 Male sheep
25 Repeat
26 Regard
28 Trade for money
29 Asterisk
30 Bristle
31 Frame for holding coffin
32 Set in a particular spot
34 Indigent
35 Scottish cap
36 Part of camera
38 Woman's name
39 Band of people
41 Obstruct
42 Preposition
43 Go before
45 Exit
46 Iterate
48 Feast
50 Vapor
51 Memoranda

DOWN
4 Snake
5 Gull-like bird
6 Tie
7 Worthless
8 Paid notice
9 Continued story
10 Test
12 Closer
13 Ray
16 Old name for Thailand
19 Fervor
21 Told
23 Declare
25 Substance
27 Organ of hearing
28 Dry, as wine
30 Melancholy
31 Kind of hat
32 Pertaining to the lady
33 Empower
34 Couples
35 Allowance for waste
37 Pintail ducks
39 English streetcar
40 Paradise
43 Edible seed
44 The self
47 Hebrew letter
49 Near



Recreational Sports

INTRAMURAL ADVISORY & PROTEST COUNCIL

Students interested in getting involved in the campus intramural program through the Intramural Advisory and Protest Council are urged to contact James Teague at 742-3351 or Barbara Dickensheet at 742-3353.

The council is composed of four men and four women who are selected to assist the Intramural staff with new events, policy interpretation, encouraging participation, promoting sportsmanship and fair play, and dealing with individual game protests. A male and female representative is elected

from each playing division. These divisions are Greek, Club, Residence Hall, and Independent.

SQUASH

Squash players wanted. Anyone interested in playing this game can contact the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351 and leave their name and phone number.

Squash is a game combining elements of both tennis and handball played with squash rackets in a walled court with a small rubber ball. The majority of the squash played in the United States is located in the Northeastern states through the interest seems to be spreading.

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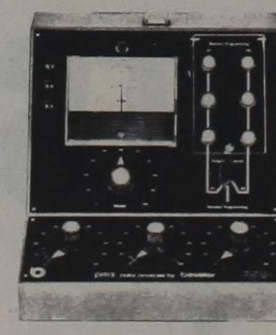
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